

Duke Scores 7-6 Upset Victory

Dallas, Tex. (UPI)—Duke's "lonesome end," Tee Moorman, was really lonesome without an Arkansas man around him when he caught the nine-yard pass that propelled the Blue Devils to an upset 7-6 victory over Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

It was such a neat bit of Blue Devil trickery that Duke's Don Altman pulled on the usually quick-witted Razorback that Arkansas was sucked into defense of an outside reverse running play, leaving Moorman—the nation's No. 1 receiver—all alone in the end zone.

Fancy Fakery

Some fancy fakery by Arkansas' Lance Alworth had paved the way for the Razorbacks' touchdown earlier, but the difference in the game

came when Duke end Dave Unser blocked Mickey Cissell's try for the extra point while Duke's Art Browning converted perfectly.

Alworth, the nation's No. 1 punt returner and voted the outstanding back in this silver anniversary Cotton Bowl game, had put Arkansas out in front in the third quarter with a 49-yard punt return and had to fake Duke safetyman Randy Clark "out of his boots" to do it. He left Clark standing flatfooted 10 yards away with his darting fake.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, stunned by the great Duke comeback surge of 73 yards for the winning touchdown, called the Duke touchdown play "perfect execution," but said that the Blue Devils' passes to Moorman on key third downs hurt his team a great deal.

The comeback was a real tribute to the team's determination in the mind of Blue Devil Coach Bill Murray.

KC Shakeup Is Rumored

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)—A shakeup is brewing in the front office of the Kansas City Athletics and Parke Carroll is expected to be relieved as general manager.

United Press International learned today from a reliable source that Carroll will be relieved before the Athletics begin spring training, but that he will remain with the club as vice president.

He has been serving in the dual capacity of vice president and general manager.

Fans Critical of Carroll

Carroll, a onetime Kansas City sports writer, has been widely criticized by Athletics fans for some of the recent trades with the New York Yankees. He was blamed for the trade which sent home run king Bob Cerv to the Yankees for injury-plagued third baseman Andy Carey, and also was accused of peddling Roger Maris to New York in a multiple-player deal.

Many of the Kansas City-New York trades, however, were manufactured by the late Arnold Johnson, who died last year while in Florida to watch the A's train.

End "Farm Club" Adage

New A's owner Charles Finley of Gary, Ind., promised upon purchasing the controlling interest in the club that he intends to put an end to the adage that the Kansas City team is a Yankee farm club. And, although he admits he intends to retain Carroll "because of his vast baseball knowledge," he did not promise to keep him as general manager and vice president.

Finley reportedly is pleased to have Joe Gordon as manager. The one-time Cleveland and Detroit manager recently signed a two-year contract to skipper the Athletics.

The new A's owner declined to comment on other possible personnel changes in the organization.

Raider Office Head Resigns

Oakland, Calif. (UPI)—The Oakland Raiders were searching for a new general manager today following the resignation of Y. C. "Chet" Soda.

Soda Monday resigned his post as president and general manager, but said he would stay on as one of the team's eight owners.

Raider head coach Eddie Ederlatz, rumored as a possible candidate for Soda's post, said he had no desire for the job.

"I'm not old enough to quit coaching," he said, "but it would be too much for me to take on the general manager's job as well."

With Ederlatz out of the picture, Paul Hastings, the assistant general manager, appeared to have the inside track on the job.

The Raiders dropped an estimated \$400,000 in their first season of operation in the new American Football league.

TITLE NOT AT STAKE

Paris (UPI)—Davey Moore's featherweight championship will not be at stake next Monday night when he opposes Graciano Lopez in a 10-round bout at the Palais des Sports, Willy Ketchum, Moore's manager, said "a friendly agreement" not to have the crown at stake was reached when the French promoters failed to put up the money guarantee contracted



FLEMING DRIVES—George Fleming was driving on this play during yesterday's Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Fleming accounted for Washington's first points as he booted a field goal in the first quarter. He is shown being stopped by Minnesota halfback Bill Munsey (28). Washington won the clash for Washington's first points as he booted 17-7. (UPI Telephoto)

Ole Miss Wins Sugar Bowl

New Orleans (UPI)—Everybody ought to be happy today—even the loser in the 27th annual Sugar Bowl game.

Mississippi proved that it was as good as everybody said it was, and Rice proved it was better than most people thought by holding Ole Miss to a narrow 14-6 victory.

The Rebels were favored by 10 points, but it looked for awhile as if they would be lucky to win by one, although the outcome never really seemed in doubt.

Lack Experience

Coach Jess Neely's Owls' main hindrance was a lack of experience, but for sophomores, quarterbacks Billy Cox and Randy Kerbow did an ex-

emplary job of directing the team.

Mississippi, winning its fourth straight bowl game and its second straight Sugar Bowl, had the essence of the perennial winner—it could almost always come up with the big play.

The big plays in Monday's affair were four interceptions of Rice passes, two of which stemmed touchdown-bound drives. Rice tried and failed three times before it was able to push across its touchdown.

The Owl defense was its stellar point, however. Mississippi's only threats—until the closing moments of the game when Rice apparently realized all was lost—were

turned into its two touchdowns.

Gibbs Outstanding Player

Jake Gibbs, the All-American Rebel quarterback, was the outstanding player of the game—his last with Mississippi. Although Gibbs' passing was well below his average—5 of 15—they were big ones and he also suffered from unaccountably butterfly-fingered receivers. On one occasion, three straight passes dribbled out of the hands of his targets.

Jim Anderson was the big rusher for Mississippi, as he was all year, although Gibbs scored both touchdowns on runs.

Rice outdid Mississippi in the statistics, but most of Rice's action was between the 50-yard lines.

Lindquist and Koblik Win Golf Sweepstakes

Ray Lindquist fired a 75 to win low gross honors in the golf sweepstakes tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Rogue Valley country club.

Bud Brooks and Dr. Ralph Odell fashioned 77s to trail Lindquist.

Dave Koblik won low net honors with a 67. Floyd Pickell and Howard Cusic finished second with 69s. Ray Mencke and Dr. Ralph Thompson finished fourth with 70 each.

FIGHTS

By United Press International

New York (St. Nicholas Arena) (UPI)—Rodolfo Diaz, 178½, Buenos Aires, stopped Clarence Floyd, 173, New York City (8).

Rogue, Jackson Leagues Open Rivalry This Week

Rogue and Jackson County B leagues begin their slates and the Southern Oregon conference has its second week of contention this week in prep basketball.

Friday night games in the A-2 Rogue league will have Lakeview at Eagle Point, Phoenix at Illinois Valley and Henrey at Rogue River. On Saturday night Henrey will be at Eagle Point and Lakeview at Rogue River.

There is just one B loop fracas this week with Prospect at Butte Falls.

Friday tangles in the A-1 Southern Oregon circuit are

Medford at Grants Pass and Klamath Falls at Ashland. Ashland will encounter Crater at Central Point on Saturday night and Klamath Falls goes to Grants Pass.

Non-league scrape tonight has Rogue River at Prospect. St. Mary's Journeys to Riddle on Friday.

At the freshman level McLoughlin is at Hedrick on Friday afternoon and Crater entertains North Grants Pass.

On the senior high wrestling front Grants Pass has a return match at Medford on Friday evening. Crater will go to Roseburg on Saturday.

Oregon Game Inventory Being Conducted

By MILT GUYNON

Portland—This is the time of year when game agents throughout the state travel far and wide conducting game inventories. It's an annual task that begins shortly after the hunting seasons and continues through the winter into March or April.

First phase of the big game inventories is herd composition studies to determine the ratio of bucks, does, and fawns on each range. Biologists begin gathering herd composition information immediately after the hunting seasons are over when they make a systematic survey of all big game ranges. All animals observed are classified as to sex and age and expressed in a ratio to the number of bucks or bulls, fawns or calves per 100 adult females.

Herd composition must be completed before buck deer or bull elk lose their antlers. By mid-January herd composition on deer is no longer feasible as bucks rapidly shed their beams, and by early February there is little resemblance to the proud animals nimrods observed during the hunting seasons. Elk often retain their antlers as late as mid-March before the massive beams are dropped and new growth begins.

Antelope by Air

Surveys are made by automobile, on foot, horseback, and on some ranges by airplane. Almost without exception surveys on antelope are made from the air, preferably when snow is on the ground. At this time the animals are bunched on the winter ranges and the short sage country in which the animals live makes aerial observation quick, easy, and accurate. Some elk herds are also censused by airplane, especially in rough, mountain country which prohibits other means of travel. Deer ranges are travelled primarily by horseback, although on some ranges depending on snow, sample routes are run

by automobile as well as foot travel by snowshoe.

Rain, snow, wind, and cold are no deterrent, for game agents must travel in all kinds of weather if the status of Oregon's big game herds is to be accurately determined. Nature's hand is at work around the calendar affecting the big game herds through the seasons.

Contrary to the fall hunting seasons enjoyed by Oregon sportsmen, the winter months might aptly be called the hunting season for game agents where in the cold and snow they hunt out the big game animals, watch them as they go through the winter, study their food supplies, keep a critical eye on herd condition, record mortality, sex, and age and the number of animals observed on each range.

Herd composition doesn't complete the winter surveys and about the first of February game agents start all over again, this time to census animals numbers on each big game winter range. Observation continues until the herds disband with the spring breakup.

Although herd composition may be conducted throughout the ranges and at all elevations, the annual census is more or less confined to the winter ranges at lower altitudes.

During the late winter snows are deep in the mountain ranges, forcing big game animals ever downward to the breaks and seabands near the valley floors. Animals from an entire watershed covering thousands of square miles may be forced by the winter snows and cold into a narrow belt a few miles long

by a mile or so wide. Heaviest concentration of animals will be found in the food producing areas within the belt.

Critical Time

This is the critical time of year and the time which game agents dread the most. For if the winter is long and severe they will witness first hand many animals dying of cold and hunger.

There is little to worry about during mild winters, broken by periods of thawing and sunshine. During such winters, animals remain scattered at all elevations of the winter range and manage to find enough food to keep them healthy and alert.

But hunger alone is the driving force when snow piles deep or temperatures drop to sub-zero levels. The winter range produces limited food supplies to begin with and when much of it is buried be-

neath deep snow, competition is keen for the meager supplies that remain. Danger is forgotten, senses dulled, except the gnawing urge for food, and even this may become dulled in time.

Under such conditions many animals may starve before spring, with fawns the first to go followed by old animals and yearlings. Extreme cold may also take a heavy toll, mainly of weakened animals unable from the meager food supplies to generate body heat to withstand the frigid temperatures.

Sample Routes

Permanent sample routes are established on all big game winter ranges. Small winter ranges may have only two or three sample routes, while large ranges may have a dozen or more traversing at intervals from low to high elevations.

These routes are travelled systematically. All animals observed are recorded and expressed in the ratio of animals observed per mile of travel. Mortality is also recorded and expressed in the same manner.

Records on all ranges are kept from year to year and comparisons made to determine if the herds are increasing, decreasing, or remaining constant. Some 7,000 miles of sample route are travelled each year by game agents to determine the status of the big game herds.

No attempt is made to count all big game animals. This has long been recognized as impossible. If the trend in numbers can be accurately determined game managers are satisfied.

The winter surveys give an accurate picture of the population trends, numbers of buck deer or bull elk in each herd, fawn or calf production, mortalities, range conditions, and food supplies. This and other information gathered around the calendar serve as a basis for next year's hunting seasons.



GAME MEN WORK FAST—This proud trophy buck soon will lose its antlers as the herds concentrate on the bleak, snowbound ranges in the dead of winter. New growth will begin in spring and develop through the summer into the beautiful racks prized by hunters. Game agents must work fast during early winter to classify bucks, does and fawns in each herd before antlers shed. (Oregon game commission)

Two Touchdowns and Field Goal Give Washington 17-7 Bowl Win

Bucks Are Undisputed Top Team

New York (UPI)—Ohio State, which remained undefeated by winning the Holiday Basketball Festival in New York, missed a perfect score in the United Press International ratings by a single point today for the third time this season.

Following the Buckeyes' tournament victories over St. John's and St. Bonaventure, two strong Eastern teams rated among last week's first five, 34 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board again voted Coach Fred Taylor's defending national champions No. 1 in the nation.

One coach, however, cast his ballot in favor of runner-up Bradley and picked Ohio State No. 2.

That gave the Buckeyes 349 out of a possible 350 points. Until this season, no team ever had scored that high in the weekly UPI ratings. Ohio State now has led the nation five straight weeks.

Bradley, which stretched its winning streak to 10 with a pair of non-tournament triumphs last week, remained in second place for the fifth week in a row. The Braves' 264 points left them 85 behind Ohio State.

North Carolina, Kansas State and Iowa were this week's newcomers in the top 10 group following holiday tournament championships.

North Carolina (7-2) won the Dixie Classic and jumped from 11th to 5th place; Kansas State (9-2) took the Big Eight tournament and moved from 12th to 7th; while Iowa (8-1), unranked last week, vaulted into the No. 9 spot following its triumphs in the Los Angeles Classic.

St. Bonaventure, beaten 84-82 by Ohio State in the Holiday Festival final, moved up one place to No. 3, while St. John's, which lost to the Buckeyes by 5 points in the tournament, semifinals, dropped one notch to No. 4.

Louisville, with an 11-game winning streak, advanced from 9th to 6th place; UCLA was 8th, Iowa 9th and Duke remained 10th.

Indiana, beaten twice in the Los Angeles Classic, St. Louis and Detroit dropped out of the top 10 group.

Detroit, St. Louis and Indiana were the first three teams in the second 10 group in that order. Vanderbilt, Utah and West Virginia's Sugar Bowl champions were tied for No. 14, followed by Wichita, Kansas and Auburn. There was a 5-team tie for the 28th ranking, among Memphis State, Providence, North Carolina State, Southern California and Iowa State.

New York (UPI)—The United Press International college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (34, 9-0)	349
2. Bradley (1, 10-0)	264
3. St. Bonaventure (9-1)	243
4. St. John's (8-1)	168
5. North Carolina (7-2)	164
6. Louisville (11-0)	124
7. Kansas State (9-2)	103
8. UCLA (7-2)	89
9. Iowa (8-1)	81
10. Duke (9-1)	69
11. Detroit (5-2)	12
12. St. Louis (4-8)	11
13. Indiana (4-5)	11
14. (tie) Vanderbilt, Utah and West Virginia (12 each)	17
15. Wichita (11)	18
16. Auburn (8)	20
17. Memphis State, Providence, North Carolina State, Southern California and Iowa State (7 each)	20

Mays and Wife Are Feuding

New Rochelle, N.Y. (UPI)—Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants outfielder, packed most of his wardrobe and a television set into his car and left his swank 15-room house here during the week and, it was reported today.

His wife, Marguerite, refused to deny or confirm reports that she and Mays are separating.

Friends close to the family told newsmen that on New Year's Eve Mays moved out of the \$75,000 home he purchased on exclusive Croft Terrace about six months ago.

Mrs. Mays, twice divorced when she married the star outfielder Feb. 14, 1956, in Elkton, Md., conceded there had been "frictions" between them. But she would not say whether either is taking action toward permanent separation or divorce.

Mays was believed to be heading for Birmingham, Ala., where members of his family live, to start divorce proceedings, friends said.

Huskies Claim National Title

Pasadena, Calif. (UPI)—Washington's two-time Rose Bowl victors today laid claim to post-season national collegiate championship honors as a result of the Huskies' 17-7 victory over top-ranked Minnesota.

Both Coach Jim Owens and Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt, voted the "Player of the Game" for the second straight year, felt Washington had deposed Minnesota as the national champion football team.

It was a championship bout and when you win a championship match don't you get the title? Owens asked in reply to whether he considered his Huskies the top team in the nation as a result of Monday's win.

Schloredt, who emerged as one of the nation's top football stars despite being unable to see in one eye as a result of a childhood accident, added, "I don't think the Gophers are the country's No. 1 team now."

Two Football Games

The 97,314 fans who jammed the Rose Bowl for the 47th annual New Year's holiday classic actually saw two football games.

The Huskies won the game in the first half when they scored 17 points, and the Minnesota Gophers had the edge both in ground-gaining and scoring in the second half when they had a 7-0 margin of superiority.

But football being a game of two halves, the Huskies today received the acclaim of the football world for being the only Western team to beat the Big Ten twice in a row since the Midwestern conference and the coast have been playing in the Rose Bowl on a yearly basis.

Schloredt Sparks Huskies

There was no question in the minds of the spectators that Schloredt was the spark that ignited the fire the Huskies put into their game.

The rugged quarterback passed three yards for one touchdown and ran for the other, scoring from the one, with halfback George Fleming kicking a 44-yard field goal and two conversions for the rest of Washington's points.

Jackson, Root Win Indoor Net Crowns

Ashland—Jim Jackson and John Root emerged champs in close competition in men's and college men's singles, respectively, in the Southern Oregon Indoor Tennis tournament here.

A husband and wife team, Ellis and Valerie Williamson, Eureka, Calif., took home three first place trophies at the conclusion of the tourney which opened Saturday and ended yesterday in the Southern Oregon college gymnasium.

Jackson, Portland, claimed men's singles honors after subduing Ellis Williamson, 6-3, 6-4 in the holiday finale. Root of Medford, was victor over Jerry Joy, Ashland, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the college men's conclusion.

Take Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson combined in mixed doubles for a 7-5, 6-3 win over an Ashland brother and sister team, Jerry and Julie Joy.

Jack Yieder, Eureka, and Mr. Williamson too the men's doubles title match from the Portland father and son duo, Phil and Jim Jackson, 7-5, 7-5. Mrs. Williamson defeated Kathy Schultz, Grants Pass, 6-0, 6-2 for the women's trophy.

Junior vets championship was claimed by Earl Brooks, Klamath Falls, after a 6-1, 6-1 verdict over Yieder in that division's finisher.

In the hotly contested men's singles, Jim Jackson beat Jer-

ry Joy and Williamson won from Brooks, in the semifinals. Root eliminated Keith Baxter, Klamath Falls, and Joy beat Teddy Jackson, Portland, in the college men's singles.

There were eight entries in men's singles, six each in college men's and junior veterans and six each in men's and mixed doubles.

Robertson Has Top NBA Field Goal Average

New York (UPI)—Oscar Robertson is unlikely to win the individual scoring title in his rookie National Basketball association season but he may achieve an unprecedented all-round offensive performance.

Official NBA statistics reveal today that the Cincinnati Royal star is leading in field goal percentage and assists, ranks third in scoring behind Elgin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain and is fifth in free throw percentage. This marks the first time in NBA history that any player has ranked so high in so many offensive departments.

Robertson, who has scored 1217 points for a 30.4 average, has a 47.5 field goal percentage and has 371 assists for a 3.3 average. He's made 365 of 437 free throw tries for an 83.5 percentage.

Baylor, 6-5, 225-pound ace of the Los Angeles Lakers, leads Philadelphia's Chamberlain by 20 points, 1305 to 1285, but has played three more games. Chamberlain's average is 36.7 compared to Baylor's 34.8.

Chamberlain is the top rebounder with a 27.7 average while Dolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals leads in free throw percentage with 87.7.

Triumph Is Credited To Tactics

Pasadena (UPI)—A little matter of strategy, used on the first three Washington offensive plays of the game, was being credited today with the Huskies' 17-7 victory over Minnesota in the Rose Bowl.

Quarterback Bob Schloredt, voted the "outstanding player of the game" for the second year in a row, gave the credit to the Husky coaches—and the execution by starting quarterback Bob Hivner.

"The first three plays we called set the pattern of the game for us," said Schloredt. "Our coaching staff said if we ran a few plays up the middle, we would bring in their defense. Sure enough, it worked."

"We pulled them in, then we ran wide the rest of the time."

Tigers Top Navy 21-14 At Miami

Miami (UPI)—Missouri's feisty Tigers, six points behind and with the White House against them, clawed from behind to blowout scented Orange Bowl football game.

While huge blowers wafted orange blossom perfume over the crowd of 71,218, the Tigers caught the smell of victory and won their first bowl game in seven tries.

Pulling for them to lose a seventh time was President-elect John F. Kennedy, an ex-Navy torpedo boat officer whose influence couldn't help the Middles.

Neither did the reputation of All-American halfback Joe Bellino, Missouri's thundering line, with giant end Dan La Rose in the van, stopped the chunky Bellino and held Navy to a minus eight yards rushing for the game.

Just Too Strong

"They were just too strong," admitted a dazed Navy Coach Wayne Hardin after the game.

"Washington was the only team on our regular schedule that compares with them in strength."

Not that Navy didn't try. Kennedy barely had time to shuck his coat in the hot, humid bowl when Navy end Greg Mather picked off a Missouri lateral and skipped 95 yards to put the Navy out front 6-0 in the first quarter. Mather's run set a record for the classic.

That was Navy's finest moment. It faded in the same quarter when Tiger halfback Norm Beal grabbed a Navy pass and raced 80 yards to score.

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