

Stanford Cards Stop Wild Mustangs, 7 to 0

Stanford Vindicates Coast

Cardinals Upset Theory of Backward Football in West.

Stanford went a long way in the Rose Bowl toward the vindication of the Pacific coast for so-called unprogressiveness in football offensive.

Unquestionably a team with a powerful line attack, the Cardinals were supposed to be mentally and physically shy in the art of the quick, thrilling aerial game made famous by such teams as Southern Methodist University.

Reviewing the Stanford victory at Pasadena on New Year's day, it doesn't require a grid-iron detective to discover that the Indians stopped the Mustangs in the air and then went ahead to win the battle on a pass, something reckoned as pretty remote for Stanford.

It was absolutely fitting that Stanford, beaten last year by Alabama's sensational passing, should have flicked a pass that paved the way to a touchdown. It was that 22-yard toss in the first period, Bill Paulman to Jimmy Coffis, that put the ball in scoring territory. The Indians took full advantage of the situation.

Obviously the aerial display of Alabama a season ago was still ranking in the hearts of those Stanford veterans. They viciously rushed the pitching artists of Southern Methodist and permitted only a few of the throws to be completed.

The chief Stanford lapse came in the second period. Starting on their own 25, the Mustangs, led by Bobby Wilson, drove 75 yards. The crowning feat of the parade was a forward double lateral pass that ate up 34 yards and nearly became a touchdown play.

Tiny Thornhill doesn't think his Cardinals will be back in Pasadena for the fourth straight chance at the Tournament of Roses. All those boys who started out as sophomores three years ago and have now won three coast titles and played in three Rose Bowl battles will not be eligible to play next season.

Tiny has to start all over. It is a long time until the next Pasadena game, but there is no end of speculation that Southern California with a magnificent set of freshmen coming up the varsity will be back at its old scene of glory.

Catholic Eleven Wins Orange Bowl Battle, 20 to 19

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (U.P.)—An alert, shifty flock of flying Cardinals from Catholic university Wednesday abated Mississippi university's fighting warriors, 20 to 19, in the thrilled packed second annual Orange Bowl football game.

The game Cardinals from Washington, D. C., gave the north its second victory in the brief inter-sectional series by the narrow margin of one point after the favored Dixie boys staged a mercurial 13 point rally in the last quarter.

INDIANS GAIN ROSE BOWL WIN

First Period Pass Leads to Touchdown; S. M. U. Attack Halted.

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—The red horde of Stanford, powered on the piston legs of Boomer Bobby Grayson, roared back into the national football spotlight Wednesday with a stunning victory over the crimson acrobats of Southern Methodist university before 85,000 spectators.

The final score was 7 to 0. Whipped twice running in Rose Bowl competition by teams from the south and east, the Indian pack from Palo Alto struck with lightning swiftness in the first period, scored once and clung with desperation to the one touchdown margin against all the baffling will of the ball throwing Texans could marshal.

Power Wins It was a combination of grinding power and alertness, and one long pass where it would do the most good, that sent the western entry home against the swiftness of Bobby Wilson, the Texas pony express, and stymied the Mustangs in the first bid of Texas football to ride the national herd.

Cards Get Kickoff All the dark wizardry of Texas football was displayed by the trim little raiding band from Texas, and while the spark of surprise plays struck frequently, and sometimes effectively, Stanford always had enough defensive power to stave off the attack when it got critical.

Wilson Runs 20 Yards William Paulman kicked out and in a split second the Mustangs had struck. Wilson rambled back from his 45, reversing his field and racing 20 yards before Muller, doing yeoman service for the Indians, brought him down.

After a kickoff, Stanford began to dig in. Topping dove over a blocker's back to smear cat footed Mr. Wilson for a nine yard deficit.

After an exchange of kicks, Stanford capitalized on the first break it had. Paulman sneaked back for a quick-kick, drove the ball 70 yards in the air and Jim Moscrip downed it on the Methodist 10 yard mark.

Hamilton to Coffis The sudden shift in fortunes unnumbered the Indian throwing arms. After pint-sized Jimmy Coffis raced back 17 yards with Bob Finley's kickoff, Bones Hamilton faked back and slammed a 29 yard pass into Coffis' arms on the Mustang 19.

The Indians battered to the 12 yard line, Grayson swinging off his right end, nearly out running Harry Shuford to the sidelines and cutting in for seven yards. An instant later, Hamilton, on reverse from Boomer Bobby, struck through the other side of the line and skidded to the one yard mark.

The Boys Who Beat the Mustangs



BILL PAULMAN.



ROBERT (BONES) HAMILTON.



BOB GRAYSON.



"MONK" MOSCRIP.



KEITH TOPPING.



BOB REYNOLDS.

Stanford, after two years of failure at the Rose Bowl, regained its former prestige New Year's Day by trouncing Southern Methodist University, 7 to 0, before a capacity Pasadena crowd. These players were among the stars of the battle.

if not harder than the Indians. But they lacked the power and weight to push around the big boys from Palo Alto when they were right—and Stanford was right today.

Wilson had the honors over Grayson on the form chart, with 32 yards in 12 tries, against 40 in 19 tries for Grayson. But the strangest figures in each case were the yards lost. The Texas Mustangs lost 30 and Stanford's pile driver lost 33, which should be some kind of record for all Americans.

It was the breakdown of the passing attack that ruined the Texans. They tried 20 throws and completed 10. Five were intercepted, all at critical moments. Stanford tried six and completed two—one the 29 yard throw from Hamilton to Coffis which put the Indians in position to score.

Samuel Ryder Golf Patron, Dies Thursday

LONDON, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Samuel Ryder, 77, donor of the Ryder golf cup, for competition between professionals of the United States and England, died suddenly today in a London hotel.

Texas Christian Wins, 3 to 2, in Louisiana Game

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3. (U.P.)—By the smallest margin possible in football, Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs conquered Louisiana State university's Tigers, champions of the southeastern conference, in the second annual Sugar Bowl game Wednesday, 3-2, before a capacity crowd of 35,000.

Rose Bowl Statistics

Table with 2 columns: Statistic and Stanford value. Includes yardage from scrimmage, forward passes, and touchdowns.

SPORT SHORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Texas sent 2,000 fans on nine special trains of 14 cars each to yesterday's Rose Bowl game.

So there was discrimination in the allotment of Rose Bowl tickets, eh? Well, former President Hoover asked for ten more and was told nothing doing.

Madison Square Garden is Frankie Kieck's lucky spot. The Californian has won all his seven fights there. Jimmy Braddock celebrated New Year's eve at the Plaza at \$15 a throw.

Southern Cal. Beats Hawaii by Big Score

HONOLULU, Jan. 2 (U.P.)—Closing their 1935 season with a resounding victory, University of Southern California Wednesday smothered through a lighter University of Hawaii football team for a 38 to 6 triumph.

Only in the fourth quarter did the desperate passing efforts of the Rainbows yield a touchdown. During most of the game they were bottled up in their own territory, rarely advancing beyond the 35 yard line.

Football

Texas Christian 8, Louisiana State 2. Catholic U. 20, Mississippi 19. Wiley College 7, Prairie View 6.

Reno Sets New Marriage Mark

RENO, Nev., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—With an all-time record for Reno marriages—6039—written on 1935 records, Ronites looked forward to 1936, a leap year, confident that the 12 months would bring even more ceremonies to the famous "wide open" city.

ASHLAND TEST FOR PELICANS

Game Will Start Friday Night at 8:00 in KUHS Gym.

Whether or not the Klamath Pelicans can stand the gaff in the statewide race for the Oregon basketball championship will be known Friday night after the battle with the Ashland Lithians.

Ashland comes to Klamath for the final game of a long barnstorming trip. The Lithians have played in western Oregon as far north as Portland and return to the south with an excellent record for victory.

Oregon Quintet Beats Ashland by Long Margin

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—University of Oregon's basketball team defeated Southern Oregon Normal school, 55 to 32, Wednesday.

Play was fast. Oregon substitutions were frequent. Two Oregon men and one SONS player were chased from the game for personal fouls.

Casey Kazanjian Wins From Indian

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Chief Thunderbolt, 219, Vancouver Island, permitted his own shoulders to touch the mat and lost the deciding fall despite having Casey Kazanjian, 218, San Francisco, tied up with an Indian deathlock in their wrestling match here last night.

Star Bowlers Will Compete Here Sunday

Two of the outstanding bowlers in Klamath Falls will clash next Sunday on the Bowlers' Garden alleys, when Curt Strong and Hal Haight meet in a bowling duel.

THREE TRAINS DAILY TO PORTLAND

Advertisement for Southern Pacific trains, including 'BY DAY' and 'BY NIGHT' options, with prices and schedules.

EAST'S POWER DEFEATS WEST

Giants From Across Mississippi Win, Score 19 to 3.

KEZAR STADIUM, San Francisco, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Power, packed into 200 pound young giants from points east of the Mississippi, triumphed over a streamlined speed attack Wednesday as the East defeated West 19-3 in the annual Shrine charity football game before 50,000 spectators.

It was a personal triumph for that canny Scott of the Colgate campus, Coach Andy Kerr, who, after three straight defeats in this game, scrapped his former strategy and stole a page from the West's books by building his team around weight and power instead of speed.

Princeton Back Tattles

Ed Smith of N. Y. U. streaked off the West left end for 13 yards. A forward lateral to Paul Pauk of Princeton gained 13 more.

The East was on its way to a fourth score when the gun ended the slaughter and released a tremendous ovation for Kerr, Dick Hanley, his assistant, and the 22 eastern boys who achieved the first eastern win in four years.

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John Preberg, 230, Minneapolis, and Bob Kruse, 215, Oswego, Ore., drew.

Freely running water cannot be poisoned effectively, tests reveal.

The match Sunday will start at 2:00 o'clock.