

INDIANS LAUNDED FOR 21-13 ROSE BOWL TRIUMPH

T Formation Baffles Big Husker Team

91,500 Watch Sensational Contest; Stanford Eleven Overcomes Power, Weight

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Correspondent
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (UP)—This is the stream-lined machine age, but they paid off on the old model T Wednesday.

Operating behind this baffling offensive formation the Stanford Indians wrote the final chapter in one of football's brightest success stories with a 21 to 13 Rose bowl victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Before a crowd of 91,500 which packed the mighty bowl deep in the Arroyo del Seco from rim to turf, Stanford's varsity made certain of its rights to the nickname "Cinderella Boys."

Indians Glitter

Lower than the low a year ago, as was their Coach Clark Shaughnessy, the Indians topped off their nine straight Pacific Coast wins with a triumph over a Nebraska team that outmaneuvered and outweighted them.

In scoring over the rough and tough Cornhuskers from the middleweight, the Indians showed everything their backers said they possessed. In quick succession they thrilled the customers at football's oldest intersection game with courage, speed and savvy.

They twice came from behind to show their gameness, they outran the Nebraska mammoths to exhibit their speed of foot, and they made the burly Cornhuskers play bull to their matador to show that brains and alertness still count for something.

Huskers Score

The game was one of the most spectacular ever played in the Rose bowl, with both teams shooting the works from the opening gun. Nebraska was the first to fire both barrels, and with some 15,000 citizens of that state yelling from the stands, pushed across a touchdown in the first five minutes to take a 7 to 0 lead.

The first quarter still had two minutes to run when Stanford tied the score. After a fumble had stopped their initial drive which carried to Nebraska's 22, the Indians launched another attack which swept 47 yards to a score.

Huskers Again

The Indians, who had all the best of it in ground gaining, opened the second period by running through and around the Cornhuskers to reach the 9-yard line of the enemy. The drive stalled and came to an end when Albert's try for a field goal from the 15-yard line was wild and wide. Nebraska kicked out and when Albert fumbled and Zikmund recovered on Stanford's 33, the Cornhuskers were ready to take the lead once again.

On the first play after the fumble, Herman "the German" Rohrig passed to Zikmund who took the ball on the one-yard line and fell across for a touchdown with two Stanford defenders hanging to his legs.

Rohrig's kick was blocked and the score was 13 to 7. From this point on the Stanford assumed command and never relinquished it.

Drive Stopped

Stanford went 65 yards for its second score. After moving to the Nebraska 42 with running plays, brilliant little Albert, who took 59 and one-half minutes of pounding from the Nebraskans before leaving the game, whipped a pass that hit Gallarneau's arms on the Cornhusker 10. The safety back dodged a tackler and went across standing up, and when Albert converted the Indians were out in front to stay, despite a desperate effort by the Cornhuskers in the last minute of the first half. Sub-Quarterback Knight tried a field goal from the Indians' 37, but it was no good.

The T formation completely baffled Nebraska in the third period. Midway in this quarter the Indians drove to a first down on the Cornhuskers 1 and one-half yard line but a magnificent goal line stand staved off the touchdown.

Then came the most brilliant play of the game. When Nebraska kicked out from behind its own goal line Kmetovic took the ball on his own 40 and scored. Stanford's blocking was terrific on this play. Kmetovic seemed trapped on the west side line, but he reversed his field, and with the Stanford's bowling over the Nebraskans like tennis, swept to the other side and raced down it without a hand touching him.

Albert kicked his third extra point and everyone in the big

Stanley (Stutz) Modzelewski

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RHODE ISLAND STATE FORWARD IS WELL ON WAY TO DEFEND HIS COLLEGIATE SCORING RECORD OF 509 POINTS SET LAST SEASON...

SCORERS HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL WHEN TABULATING A RHODE ISLAND STATE GAME... IN 22 GAMES LAST SEASON THE RAMS RAN UP A TOTAL OF 1651 POINTS... BEAT CONNECTICUT 102-61...

State Wins Orange Tilt

Mississippi Eleven Beats Georgetown Hoyas, 13-7

By GENE FLOWDEN
United Press Correspondent
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (UP)—

Mississippi State, using every football strategy it knew, defeated a strong Georgetown university eleven 14 to 7 in the Orange bowl Wednesday before a capacity crowd of 35,101.

The Maroons struck in the first and second periods to run up a two-touchdown lead at the half, then stood off all but one Georgetown attack to win the seventh annual Orange bowl classic.

The game was less than ten minutes old when Mississippi State's captain, Hunter Cornhorn, blocked Joe Daniels' punt behind the Georgetown goal line. The ball bounced 15 feet into the air and big John Tripson landed on it for the first touchdown. Wilbur Dees booted a placement and State was out in front, 7-0.

State drove to the two-yard line as the first period ended and wasted no time chalking up another score to put the game in the bag. Billy Jefferson, who sparked the drive, went over for the touchdown and Sonny Bruce, who was injured in the practice and wasn't supposed to play today, kicked the extra point.

Georgetown rolled up 14 first downs to only seven for the winners.

The weather was more suitable for golf or baseball, with the temperature near 75 degrees, but the warmth didn't seem to bother either team.

Boxing

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Tony Zale, 162, Gary, Ind., middleweight champion, stopped Tony Martin, 162, Milwaukee (S).

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Tony Shacco, 194½, Boston, outpointed Jack Walker, 200, Columbia (10).

bowl knew Nebraska's bid was finished.

Lineups:

Nebraska	Pos.	Stanford
Preston	LT	Graff
Köhler	LT	Stam
Schwartzkopf	LG	Taylor
Burress	C	Endslog
Alfson	RG	Pulmer
Bernstein	RT	Handcock
Prochaska	BE	Meyer
Petach	QB	Albert
Hopp	HB	Kmetovic
Luther	FB	Gallarneau
Francis	FB	Standley

Score By Periods

Stanford 7 7 7 6—23
Nebraska 7 6 0 0—13

Scoring: Touchdowns—Stanford, Gallarneau 2; Kmetovic 1; Nebraska, Francis, Zikmund.

Points after touchdown—Stanford, Albert 5; Nebraska, Francis 1.

Substitution: Stanford—Eulis, Tomerlin, Noberg, Dittlevan, Symes; tacklers, Purkitt, Warner; guards, Kolesky, Francis; centers, Stahl, Thompson, Verlick; backs, Armstrong, Parker, Crane, Casey, Cole, South, Peterson.

Nebraska: Ends, Indwick, Bunker; tacklers, Scheible, Helm, Moskin; guards, Whitehead, Abel; centers, Meier; backs, Knight, Ewing, Kubatow, Zikmund, Bradley, Peterson.

Officials: Referee, Louis G. Conlan, St. Mary's college; umpire, John Waldorf, University of Missouri; headlinesman, McEvana, James Millikin university; field judge, Dwight Ream, Washburn college.

Shaughnessy Gets Spot in Hall of Fame

By RUSS NEWLAND
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)

The final chapter in the most remarkable football season ever put together by a team and coach was a matter of record today and 90,800 fans, fitting together the pieces of Stanford's 21 to 13 victory over Nebraska Wednesday, agreed that Clark Daniel Shaughnessy and his gang of stalwarts deserved a special place in the hall of gridiron fame.

Stanford, Rose bowl champions of 1941, capped a comeback from football depths in one year that was no less sensational than the individual coaching feat that Shaughnessy was receiving the country's acclaim for today.

Both of them, the team and the coach, battled themselves from nowhere to the pinnacle of fame in twelve months.

Stanford finished in the basement of the 1939 Pacific Coast conference race. It failed to win a game, tied one conference match, and salvaged only a trifle from the wreckage by beating Dartmouth in a post-season encounter.

One year later Stanford went undefeated in a nine-game regular schedule, owned the conference title outright and added a grand finale to the spectacular dash to the top with the Rose bowl crown—oldest and most prized trophy of the football world.

Square-jawed Shaughnessy, who just a year ago described himself as a "has-been" and expressed doubt any college would want his coaching services, was the goat of 1939 football of Chicago and its hero twelve months later.

Hoop Games Set Tonight

Tripleheader Bill Will Reopen Activities Here

TONIGHT'S GAMES
7 p. m.—Lutherans vs. DeMolays.

8 p. m.—Weyerhaeuser vs. Rick's.

9 p. m.—First National Bank vs. Chiloquin.

After a 10-day layoff which saw several Klamath teams strengthen themselves with the addition of new players, the Klamath Basketball conference resumes its winter campaign tonight at the armory arena with another tripleheader program.

One Church league encounter, the Lutheran-DeMolay fracas, will open the evening's activity with two Commercial league contests, the Rick's-Weyerhaeuser clash and the First National Bank-Gienger Grocery of Chiloquin affair to appear in that order.

The Lutherans, defeated by the Baptists two weeks ago, are expected to have little difficulty plastering the DeMolay record. Standing of the Lutheran club now rests at the .500 mark with an even break in two games.

Weyerhaeuser Timber crew probably will give the Rick's Jewels five plenty of competition in tonight's second tilt. The Jewels are undefeated in two games while the Timbersmen have two victories in three tries.

The Gienger Grocery quintet, always able to give a good account of itself, will not likely furnish the Bankers with too stiff a battle. The latter squad is too well fortified with reserves and probably is on the rebound after dropping a game to the high-flying Knights of Columbus team two weeks ago.

Friday's games find Midland and Junior Pelicans meeting in the first game, Lost River Dairy and Tik Tok battling in the second contest and Latter Day Saints and the Baptists opposing each other in the finale.

Some authorities estimate the output of British training planes at nearly one-third of the current production of 700 a month. The other two-thirds are more or less evenly divided between bombers and fighters.

The self-sealing gasoline tank for use in aircraft was in practical use in the United States as early as 1917.

It's the Wieland flavor!

WIELAND'S BEER

West Upsets East 20-14

60,000 See 16th Annual Charity Tilt

Missouri's Christian Paces Win Over Harmon, Reagan and Company

By DON CASWELL
United Press Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (UP)

A pass crazy team of western college stars Wednesday upset the East, 20-14, in the 16th annual Shrine charity football classic before 60,000 at Kezar stadium.

Spotting the favored Easterners a touchdown in the first period, the West got hot on the passing of Missouri's Paul Christian and Santa Clara's Jimmy Johnson, ran out in front in the second and third quarters and stood off the East's closing challenge.

The East, a 10-8 favorite because of its big names like Tommy Harmon, Frank Reagan and Dave Allerdice, looked like a runaway winner in the first minutes.

Not Impressed

The East started on the West's 36 for its first touchdown. Reagan of Penn ran end to the 20 and the Michigan combination of Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski finished the job a moment later with an 8-yard touchdown pass down the middle. Tony Ruffa of Duke converted Evashevski's touchdown and the East was on top, 7-0, after 14 minutes of play.

But the West still was not impressed by the East's big names. Paul Christian and Jimmy Johnson began throwing the ball around, and the Westerners moved down the field for 67 yards to tie the score. The payoff was a 17-yard spot pass from Christian to Dean McAdams of Washington in the end zone. McAdams tied the score with his conversion.

Five minutes later the West was in front, 14-7. Starting on the East 43, Christian passed to Howard Hickey of Arkansas on the 24, then addressed one to Jack Banks of USC in the end zone. Hickey kicked goal.

Clincher

The West's clincher came with 25 seconds left in the third period. The touchdown play was a freak that showed the touch of Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State. The West lined up quickly, six linemen on one side of the ball and the whole team standing up straight.

Center Bob Nelson of Baylor snatched the ball, flipped it to Jimmy Johnson, who was around the Eastern end and away for a 52-yard touchdown gallop. Mulkey missed the conversion but the West had a 20-7 edge.

The East got back in the ball game with another touchdown after four minutes of the last period. The Michigan combination of Harmon and Ed Frutig began clicking and carried the ball deep into Western territory, where from the 21, Harmon faked a punt and passed to Frutig, who outsnatched two Westerners and came down with the ball in the end zone.

Ruffa converted and the final score was on the board.

JUST GOING TO LIVE

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Three Missourians, born Jan. 1, 1901, celebrated their 80th birthdays with turkey dinner New Year's day.

But the trio—Dr. Calvin Atkins, Independence, Jerry Johnson, retired Tarsney farmer and George P. Dougherty, Kansas City—agreed they were "too smart to make any resolutions."

Up to the present stage of the war, four Victoria Crosses have been awarded to British airmen; in the last war, 19 crosses were awarded.

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Mat Tourney Reopens With Four Big Bouts

Belcastro Matched With Nazarian, McShain Billed With Texan on Quarter-Final Program

Armory lights will be turned on again next Tuesday night for quarter-finals of the Pacific coast wrestling tournament — four finish matches which will bring together eight of the country's leading matmen.

Mike Nazarian, who stands third in tournament rankings, has been bracketed with Pete Belcastro for the main event spot, but Promoter Mack Lillard announced a coin may be flipped to give other "naturals" a chance to bring down the curtain.

Dangerous Danny McShain, who tops the tourney listings with two wins, no defeats and one draw, will clash with the Amarillo mat artist, Otis Clingman, in a bout tentatively given the second main event spot.

In the third main event, Jesse James, popular Greek, will clash with Billy Raburn of Georgia in a bout which brings together two well-liked scientists. James will have an experience edge but will be matched against one of the trickiest of the "clean" grapplers.

In the opener, Ernie Piluso, popular Klamath Falls wrestler, will tangle with Red Lyons in Piluso's first tournament appearance since early rounds. Ernie is rated one of the favorites to take the coast title.

All eight of the grapplers face elimination if defeated, regardless of previous records.

Each of the bouts will be a two-out-of-three fall affair, with no time limit, removing the possibility of draws.

The card was announced Thursday by Promoter Lillard following his return from a holiday trip into California during which he lined up new mat talent.

Leaps of 126 and 130 feet gave Dave Quinney, University of Utah, first place in jumping events, and pushed him up to sixth place in the fight for the Bradley plate.

Blatt jumped 113 and 122 feet to finish third, but his accumulation of points scored in downhill, slalom and cross-country races gave him a wide margin.

The Stanford skier was closely pressed by Carl Neu and Bill Reddin of University of Washington. That pair, however, lost valuable points in jumping events today, finishing 12th and 13th, respectively.

Reddin finished second in all-around competition and Neu was third.

Reserve Whips Arizona State In Sun Bowl, 26-13

By RICKNELL EUBANKS
United Press Correspondent
EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2 (UP)

Western Reserve's powerful backfield broke through a stubbornly yielding Arizona State defense late in the sixth annual Sun bowl football game Wednesday to whip the Tempe Bulldogs 26-13.

Dick Booth and Johnnie Ries, Reserve's fleet halfbacks, took advantage of a springy turf to rip off short and long gains and keep alive the jinx which has forbidden a victory to a border conference representative since inception of the Sun bowl.

Fleet little Hassall Henshaw, Arizona State halfback, turned in the longest run of the day when he took the ball from Wayne (Ripper) Pitts, the Bulldogs' fullback, in the second period and ran 102 yards for a touchdown.

The navy department has 3000 new planes on order. This is split up into 1502 combat planes, 1487 training, and 32 utility. Contracts are being negotiated for 4000 additional planes.

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Tennessee Beaten By O'Rourke

Boston's 154-Pound Back puts Story Book Finish On Game For 17-13 Win

By JACK GUENTHER
United Press Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (UP)

A skinny, scrawny little guy with a heart bigger than the football he handled put together an 80-yard march in the last three minutes of the Sugar bowl game Wednesday for Boston College and broke Tennessee's chain of conquests with a 19-13 upset for three hours.

It was little Charlie O'Rourke's 154 pounds—he was the smallest man on either of the teams—who came into the battle with the score tied at 13-13 and turned the tide.

The victim of two costly mistakes which led to enemy touchdowns early in the game, O'Rourke sat on the bench through the third period and watched an understudy, Harry Connolly, carry the burden for the Boston team.

In the fourth period, when the game went first one way and then another, O'Rourke came back, without cheers, and without many prospects of denting a team which had bottled him all through the first half. And for 10 minutes it seemed as if he came too late.

Then he saw his chance and how he made it good!

The second-half of the big electric clock was spinning toward the end of the game when Boston took the ball on its 20-yard line and made a now-or-never try. Three times Boston backs hit the line and they made first down. Then O'Rourke started fading and passing. He threw one to Ed Zabalski for 20 yards. Then O'Rourke threw again, this time for 19. He threw a third time to Frank Maznicki and Boston moved to the Tennessee 24. The big stadium resounded with the crazy yells of the thousands who thought they already had seen everything football had to offer.

But little Charlie wasn't through.

He took the ball again, but not to pass. He started around left end, and two Tennessee linemen missed him. He cut back, and three more tacklers watched him brush by. Then Charlie was clear and on he went 24 yards to the touchdown that the Land of Dixie believed Boston would never score.

I'm not the country's No. 1 golfer, and I'm glad of it. After a golfer gets to the top there is only one way he can go from there—and that's down.—Ben Hogan, chief money-winning golfer in the U. S.

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