

56,000 Baffled By Beaver Win Over Duke, 20-16, in Durham Rose Clash, Durdan Paces OSC

Duke	OSC
First downs.....	15 14
Net yds. rushing.....	222 154
Net yds. passing.....	73 148
F'w'ds att'pt'd.....	16 15
F'w'ds completed.....	5 5
F'w'ds int'cpt'd by.....	2 4
Yds. gain'd int'cpt'n.....	40 17
Yds. kicks ret'n'd.....	121 79
Ball lost on f'm'bl's.....	3 1
Yds. penalized.....	25 20
Yds. av. fr. m. scr.....	46.4 47.8

State Underdogs Win In Rain-Pelted Tiff

CORVALLIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Oregon State's football players are the world's champions in the eyes of their home town fans. The holiday-deserted campus blossomed with scattered groups of cheering students and townspeople yesterday and the high spirits engendered by the 20 to 16 win over Duke remained today. Acting President F. A. Gillfillan headed the long list of backers who sent congratulatory telegrams from here, and Governor Sprague joined from Salem. Gillfillan acclaimed the victory as another triumph for "a whole squad of stars."

By JACK GUENTHER
DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2 (UP)—In a thrill-a-minute game which had to be seen to be believed, Oregon State's team of destiny Thursday wrote the happy ending into the rags-to-riches football story of 1941.

Ridiculed as a strict defense unit which couldn't run, couldn't pass and couldn't spark up a fighting spirit, the twice beaten Pacific champions proved their ability to do all three by turning back the finest team in Duke history for a tingling, 20-16 win in the "exiled" 28th renewal of the Rose bowl classic.

They call the Oregon boys Beavers, and a busy bunch of critters they were. They skipped and rammed and flicked passes with an ease and a finesse which completely baffled the record crowd of 56,000 persons who thronged the bowl's temporary home in Duke stadium.

The Beavers baffled Duke pretty thoroughly, too. First they doggedly marched 52 yards in the opening period for the touchdown and conversion which put them in front, 7-0. Then they broke up a 7-7 tie in the third with a long run and a long pass which carried them 55 yards to a second score for another lead at 14-7.

Looped a Pass
Duke came back to knot the count a second time at 14-14 a few minutes later, but once again the Beavers convinced the rain pelted crowd that they could be just as good as they wanted to be. They ran back the kick-off 22 yards, picked up five more on a penalty then put on the play of the day for cjmehser.

Bobby Dethman, one of the many thorns Duke found in this Rose bowl game, faked back—way back—and looped a soft, wobbly pass to Gene Gray. The latter was surrounded by Duke defenders, but he dodged, he ducked and he didn't stop until the play had covered 62 yards for the winning touchdown.

Those are the bare facts of the 1942 playing of the granddaddy of all the New Year's day games, but you could scatter superlatives from now until next December and you couldn't do justice to the wildest and wooliest game the city of Durham, N. C., ever saw or is likely to see again.

Oregon walked on the field rated as a 1-3 underdog and drew hardly a cheer—but soon produced plenty of gasps. They hit Tom Davis, who took the opening kickoff for Duke, so hard that he fumbled. They kept the ball for all but a minute of the period and climaxed a 52-yard drive by breaking Don Durdan 15 yards for a touchdown after lining up for a fake pass formation.

When Duke did get the ball,

Fordham Captures Sugar, 2-0

73,000 Watch Safety Nip Missouri in Rain Drenched Contest at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (UP)—Through a blinding sheet of rain, two big maroon-jerseyed linemen poured on top of a Missouri punter in the first six minutes of the Sugar Bowl game Thursday and the kick bounded around behind the goal line and became a safety which gave Fordham a 2-0 victory over the Big Six champions.

The lone score of one of the wierdest football games ever played came with dramatic suddenness and the horrible weather conditions prevented most of the 73,000 spectators from seeing what happened. The few who did see what happened didn't understand it.

With rain coming down in sheets and torrents—and Missouri back on its own 10-yard line—Don Greenwood, Tiger substitute end, dropped back to punt out on third down. He barely got the ball in his hands when Alex Santilli, 195-pound tackle from Everett, Mass., came tearing in. As the wet ball left Greenwood's toe, it bounded into Santilli's chest and careened crazily around the end zone as Fordham and Missouri players clutched at it with muddy fingers.

Stanley Rittinski, 185-pound left end from Luzerne, Pa., got to it first. He dived at the rain-slogged ball and had it almost in his possession. But he was slithering across the fuddy end zone at about the same time he got possession of the ball.

It All Happened
Rittinski and the ball finally wound up across the end zone line. The only question was whether Rittinski had possession of the ball before he went out of the end zone. The officials ruled he didn't. Therefore, the play was ruled a safety giving Fordham two points.

It all happened at 5 minutes and 29 seconds in the first period. The rest of the way the mud-caked players battled with might and main to score, but neither was able to cross the other's 19.

The heralded offensive kick of both teams was bottled and corked by the most atrocious weather imaginable. The rain held off until a minute before the game started. With the sun still shining, it began to sprinkle. Before many minutes, the rain was coming down in silver sheets that drenched players and spectators alike. It continued to rain during most of the game, and at one time in the third period a scattering of hail stones also peppered the bowl.

Missouri made two heroic efforts to pull the game out of the fire in the second half. On the kickoff Bob Steuber, Tigers' big right halfback, almost broke away, racing to Fordham's 48 on a 34-yard run. Next, Steuber ran to the Rams' 20 but he was called back to the 33 for having stepped out of bounds.

Panthers Face Malin Quintet Friday Night

CHILOQUIN—The Chiloquin high Panthers will open their after-vacation league schedule on Friday night when they entertain the visiting Malin high Mustangs on the local court. The locals, with successive victories over Bonanza, Henley and Bly, loom as favorites for the coming tilts, but sports fans know that a hard game is always in store for the Panthers whenever they play Malin.

During the vacation, the Panthers, after leading during practically the whole game, lost a close one to the alumni. Coach Ted Schopf has been engaged this week in ironing out the rough spots as shown in the alumni game and will have the locals at full strength for the Panther-Mustang fracas. A preliminary between the "B" teams of the two schools will start at 7:30 with the "varsity" game scheduled to start at 8:30.

Lon Stiner Happy His 'Boys Showed 'Em' How Coast Plays

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 3 (UP)—Youthful Lon Stiner, who arrived from the west coast eight days ago complaining that his Oregon State football squad was underrated, smiled happily in the dressing room Thursday night and said quietly that he was glad "the boys showed 'em."

"I guess everybody knows now that we play in a mighty tough league," Stiner said as he guarded the dressing room door against a milling crowd of well wishers. "The boys played fine football. I think we looked pretty good out there today, against a great Duke team."

Stiner was unwilling to single out any member of his 31-man squad for individual praise. "They all deserve all the credit anyone can give them," he said, adding that Oregon State played "one of its best games" in trimming the finest Duke team in history for the Beavers' first Rose Bowl triumph.

"We wanted to win this one more than any game I can remember," he declared.

Someone asked him "what was the matter" with Oregon State's pass defense on the long Duke aerials.

"What do you mean, what's the matter?" Stiner demanded. "Right now, I don't believe there's anything the matter with anything."

The players, who came through the battle with only minor bruises, were too tired to be hilarious in the dressing



Wildcats Billed for Charity Prelim Tiff

Klamath Secondaries Face Powerful Chiloquin Panthers Saturday Night

The undefeated Klamath Union high school Wildcats will clash with the strong Chiloquin B league Panthers in a preliminary to the main Pelican-Alumni charity encounter Saturday night in the KUHS gym. It was announced Friday.

The tilt will pit Coach Wayne Scott's powerful little band, which has already conquered Merrill, 1941 B loop titlists, against a Panther five which is favored to cop the crown this winter.

Half of the funds raised from proceeds of the game will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. The other half will remain in Klamath county to administer to local needs.

The game is part of a nationwide sports events campaign to combat a disease which has resulted in the untimely death of First Baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees in the sports realm and of many others in every walk of life.

On the Alumni roster will be Marion Reginato, Pat Moses and Bob Erlanson, members of last year's outstanding Pelican quintet, Wes Lorenz, Ray Crane, George Cooley, Harold Eittrick and Paul Crapo, all former KUHS cagers. Reginato, Erlanson and Lorenz are currently

playing on either Oregon or Oregon State frosh teams.

Dutch French, Pelican casaba pilot, said Friday that his regular starting lineup of Gene Love, George Brostertous, Jim Cox, Ingvar Swanson and Jim Bocchi are in excellent physical and mental shape after continuous practice through the holidays. The Bigbills face Grants Pass tonight on the valley team's court.

The Wildcat-Chiloquin contest will start at 7 o'clock and the main tilt at eight. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for students and children.

Georgia Plasters TCU in Miami, 40-26

Fireball Frank Sinkwich Passes, Runs Bulldogs to Topheavy Victory

By JOHN B. McERMOTT
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (UP)—Fireball Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's all-American halfback, staged the greatest one-man show ever seen in Miami's Orange Bowl Thursday as he led his red-shirted mates to a spectacular 40-26 victory over Texas Christian before 35,505 fans.

Sinkwich did everything but make the ball talk in one of the stand-out aerial battles of the season. He sparked Georgia's three-touchdown first-period assault which put the Bulldogs out in front 19-7. And only in the final quarter, when he was taken out of the game for a rest, did the TCU attack click.

The Texans scored two touchdowns in a last period spurt and were on Georgia's 8-yard line when the final gun sounded.

Bucks Over
Georgia rolled up 13 first downs to eight for TCU and

only once was behind. In the early stages of the first quarter, TCU took a 7-6 lead, but was soon left behind by the fast-moving red shirts from Athens, Ga.

Georgia scored before the game was five minutes old after Sinkwich passed to Lamar Davis for nine yards on the TCU 30 and the fleet-footed wingback fought his way to the 10-yard stripe. Sinkwich picked up seven yards through the line, with Ken Keuper bucking over. Costa's attempted conversion was blocked.

The Horned Frogs came back on a break a few moments later, Kyle Gillespie, TCU's star back, plunging over from the four. The play had been set up when Davis fumbled on his own 22 and the Texans recovered. A pass, Gillespie to Frank King, was ruled complete on the five because of interference. Frank Mednich's kick was good.

Once again the Georgia fireball took over. Sinkwich passed 29 yards to Conger on the Texans' 32 after the kickoff, and the fast stepping Bulldog raced the rest of the way to score.

Jimmie Stewart Wins Promotion To 2nd Lieutenant

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—It used to be James Stewart, screen actor, then Corporal Stewart, but today it's Second Lieut. Stewart, USA.

After studying war department extension courses for several months, the motion picture star was commissioned a second lieutenant yesterday without ceremony.

Lieut. E. L. Reid, personnel officer at this army post, bestowed the commission and said Lieut. Stewart would be assigned to duty with the west coast air training center.

The screen star learned to fly an airplane before he was drafted into the army last March 22.

Horse Pen May Be Cage Meet Site

SALEM, Jan. 2 (AP)—There is a distinct possibility that the state high school basketball tournament next March will be held in the horse show building at the state fairgrounds, instead of in the Willamette university gymnasium, where it has been held for 23 years, Sports Editor Ron Gemmill of the Oregon Statesman said today.

The building would seat 9,000, but capacity could be increased to 16,000 if additional seats were installed. The Willamette gymnasium seats about 2,500. It would cost \$35,000 to install a removable floor in the horse show building and to install basket stands.

Gemmill said it is almost certain that the tournament would start March 10, a day early, making the meet last four days instead of three. This would make it unnecessary to have more than four games a day.

Alabama Defeats Ags, 29-21

Jimmy Nelson Paces Tide to Cotton Win
By TOM W. MILLER
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2 (UP)—Alabama outscored the Texas Aggies 29 to 21 in a wild and woolly, what's-going-to-happen next Cotton Bowl game Thursday and the difference was Jimmy Nelson, 180 pounds of football fury.

They call him "Old Tater Head" down in Alabama and he bent his noggin this chill, sunny afternoon and thrilled 38,000 with ramming, twisting touchdowns of 72, 21, and 8 yards.

Alabama won this ball game—its fourth victory in six bowl appearances—with an offensive record of one first down, 59 yards gained from scrimmage, one pass completed, and 16 yards made through the air.

Trailing seven to nothing, the Tide surged back in the second period just four minutes after the Texans had counted with their favorite weapon—a pass into the flat zone. Little Leo Daniels was both the goat and the hero of the first two touchdowns.

A Tense Moment Is Washed Away

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—There were many tense moments in the Sugar bowl game between Fordham and Missouri, but Chief Clerk Harry Reilly of the police department had one of his own.

A man approached one of the stadium gates with a large-sized package which was leaking. Police had been instructed to inspect all packages and bundles.

Reilly stopped the man, unwrapped the package and found 24 cans of beer. Reilly opened two cans. It was beer, all right. The spectator was allowed to enter the stadium with his 22 unopened cans.

CONTRIBUTIONS
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Football fans who attend the game between the Chicago Bears and the National League All-Stars for navy relief Sunday won't be alone in their contributions to the gate.

Checks amounting to more than \$300 have been received at naval relief society headquarters in the past few days. Officials say most of the letters contain checks of \$1 to \$5 and are from persons in the middle and far west who could not see the game.

Easterners Will Lick West, Says Mascot Jerry Glynn

By ROMNEY WHEELER
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Little Jerry Glynn says the East will win—and that ought to tell most people where to put the blue chips in tomorrow's 17th annual Shrine East-West charity all-star football game.

Jerry, a 14-year-old kid who looks no bigger than a minute, is the East's self-appointed mascot. If his luck is as good as it has been in the past, the Easterners have the decision wrapped up and packed away before they ever go onto the turf of Sugar bowl stadium. For Jerry never has been with a losing team.

His latest job was helping his high school football team win a scholastic championship, and he can reel off other achievements if you give him half a chance.

Butler Upsets Taller Beaver Quint, 35-29

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—A speedy Butler university basketball team last night upset the Oregon State Beavers, 35-29, despite a height advantage enjoyed by the Beavers. Butler led at halftime, 21-8.

John Mandic, Oregon State center, led scoring with 12 points, followed by Forwards Norris and Schumacher of Butler with 10 and 8, respectively.



Big Mass College Athletic Program Launched for War

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
DETROIT, Jan. 2 (AP)—The greatest mass athletic program in American college history was launched today in the interest of physical fitness and wartime morale.

The intensive program was demanded of the nation's football coaches and athletic leaders by Elwood A. Geiges of Philadelphia, newly appointed executive to John B. Kelly, United States director of physical fitness.

Geiges joined the athletic leaders into action by declaring that the physical condition of the nation's men was deplorable; that 80 per cent of those examined for military service could not be accepted because of their subnormal condition, and that it was time the colleges and universities realized the importance of "compulsory competitive and non-competitive activities."

Tulsa University Noses Out Tough Texas Tech, 6-0

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 2 (UP)—Lanky Glenn Dobbs, whose passing threats were turned back for three periods, finally connected for two strikes in a row Thursday and tossed Tulsa university to a 6-0 victory over Texas Tech in the Sun bowl.

A crowd of 14,000 saw the Tulsa tailback take charge in the closing minutes of the game and put on an aerial exhibition that broke a scoreless deadlock.

Dobbs started the payoff drive from the Tulsa 40, completing a couple that moved the ball to Texas Tech's 31. Then he uncorked a rifle pass that Saxon Judd, Tulsa right end, gathered in on the 15. Just as he caught it two Tech players, Robbins and Callahan, grabbed for him, but Judd shook them off and scored standing up. Dobbs' kick was blocked and that was the ball game.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Joe Louis, who holds that eating is a much better pastime than fighting, celebrated New Year's by helping devour a turkey and postponing any ring activity until today.

The heavyweight champion, who meets Buddy Baer in a naval relief match January 9, jogged five miles in roadwork.

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