

Southern California Uses Depth To Whip Texas, 19-7

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Coach Jess Hill of Southern California today credited the depth and weight of the Trojan football team for overpowering University of Texas, 19-7, in Memorial Coliseum.

The Trojans had to call on all their reserve strength last night as they rolled to their third straight triumph. The game marked the first loss a PCC team has handed the Longhorns.

"I've seen enough of Texas," Hill said. "It's the toughest team we've met so far, no question about it. They had us defended pretty well and there were only a couple of spots we had to run at."

The Trojans marched to two touchdowns in the first half and confidently expected to romp home in the second half. But sophomore back Walt Frazier inspired the Longhorns to a touchdown to narrow the margin to six points.

CLEMENTS INJURED
Jon Arnett, SC's great fullback, was blanked on touchdowns, although he ran a kickoff back 65 yards and completed two out of three passes he attempted.

The 61,996 fans who attended the game expected to witness a passing exhibition by Texas' Joe Clements, the nation's leading passer. However, Clements suffered a head injury in the first period and was out of the contest.

The Trojans scored after 11 minutes of the first quarter when fullback Gordon Duvall took a pylon out on the five and raced over the goal. In the second period, SC tallied again on fullback C. R. Roberts' nine yard run around left end.

In the third period, end Menan Schriever recovered an SC fumble on the Texas 48. The Longhorns took the lead on a 34-yard touchdown pass from Clements to fullback George Blanda.

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Between You 'n Me
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Didn't Jackie Robinson take his latest gripe about the way he's being managed to Vice President Buzby Bavanis of the Dodgers?

Who assured him gently that he'd be on third base for the World Series? So who's managing the Buns anyway, Bavanis or Walter Alston?

Yogi Berra grumbling that he'd rather go to Acapulco than Japan, tired of baseball and all that, with only four days between the end of the Series and the take-off for the Orient.

Casey Stengel to Merv Powers, the \$44,000 Question's baseball answer to John Kieran, "I heard you don't like the Yankees. That's all right. I used to work in Brooklyn myself." Add Stengel: "My wife was afraid when she heard they were going to let you come out to the ball park — you might get my job!"

Veteran right fielders Hank Bauer and Jackie Jensen, no soft slingers themselves, gasping over the rifle arm of rookie outfielder Rocky Colavito of the Indians.

We like Marty Marion's message after a White Sox veteran failed to come up with a ball. . . . The player, trotting back to the dugout, asked, "Do you think I should have had that one, Skipper?"

"What do you think?" replied Marty gently. "You were the closest one to it." . . .

The Yankee spurt into the lead was marked by this little Yogi Berra superstition. . . . after every home game he slipped a half buck to his favorite panhandler outside the stadium.

Andy Carey draws a walk Oct. 6 — down the aisle with starlet Lucy Marlowe in Los Angeles. . . . with the Yankee junket to the Far East as their honeymoon. . . .

East Billy Klaus must to become a big league star with Boston. . . . he drew only the minimum \$6,000 salary, no more than he made as a minor leaguer, and in past years he was allowed to play winter ball at \$1,000 a month.

Yankee spout Billy Martin, who used to be called The Horn back home, answers to the claret call, "Cyranol!" from his old Berkeley pal, Jackie Jensen. . . .

Dizzy Dean recalls the first strike he ever took in his life during the third game of the 1924 World Series between the Cardinals and Tigers. . . . After inserting himself as a pinch-runner, he was nailed squarely between the eyes by Billy Rogell's throw on a double play basis.

In the dressing room the late Dr. Robert F. Hyland forced him to quaff a whiskey toddy. . . . before the dilated eyes of a basterian Branch Rickey. . . . who could see the \$100,000 pitcher, already giving him enough trouble, picking up another bad habit.

They say Bobby Layne first hurt his passing shoulder last spring trying to hold on to the reins of a frightened horse. . . .

It was at the Rocky Marciano training camp at Grossinger. . . . People flocked around the front door, cameras in hand, hoping to click the shutter on the champ. . . . In the yard lolled a boxer, property of singer Eddie Fisher but in the temporary custody of Marciano. . . .

"Rocky won't come out no more," announced trainer Charley Goldstein. . . . "So, Herbert," suggested a lens lady, "move over and we'll take a picture of Eddie Fisher's dog, already."

This must be the year for football players from Iran. . . . Virginia has the potential soph back of the year in Jim Bakhtiar from Abadan. . . . Stanford counters with tackle Eric Protiva from Teheran. . . .

Between you 'n me, will Frankie Laine reconcile his split with the Conkys? Is beginning to sound like the Eddie-Debbie routine. . . .

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Sophomore quarterback David Reed scored two touchdowns one on an 83-yard punt return, as once beaten North Carolina turned back N.C. State, 25-18, before a crowd of 17,000 Saturday.

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Sophomore quarterback Newton kept a big Northwestern team off balance with clever ball handling and guided Tulane to a 21-0 intercollegiate football victory Saturday.

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (UP) — The University of Mississippi grabbed the breaks and broke loose on three scoring drives Saturday to crush North Texas State 33-0 in the Rebels' first home football game this season.

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