

Reichow Stars ...

East '11' Wins

By CHRIS EDMONDS
SAN FRANCISCO — Iowa's Jerry Reichow engineered Ohio State's bulldozing offense perfectly Saturday, guiding the East to a 29-6 victory over the West in the 31st annual Shrine all-star football game.

Sooners, Terps In Top Game

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer
An estimated 335,000 persons will turn out at four scattered sites throughout the nation Monday to watch college football's greatest game—the New Year's Day bowl games.

Millions of other fans—given an extra day this year to recover from their holiday celebrating—will either watch or hear the games via radio and television.

In the oldest of these "spectacular" Michigan State ruled a one-touchdown favorite to defeat UCLA before 100,899 fans in the 42nd Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

Oklahoma was a seven-point choice over Maryland for their Orange Bowl clash before 75,062 at Miami, Fla.; Georgia Tech was a one-touchdown pick to defeat Pittsburgh before 82,895 fans in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, and Texas Christian was expected to defeat Mississippi by at least seven points before 75,504 spectators in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The Sugar Bowl game will be carried by ABC radio-TV, while CBS radio-TV will air the Orange Bowl and NBC radio-TV will handle the Cotton Bowl. All three games will start at 2 p.m. EST.

Following the Cotton Bowl contest, NBC will switch operations to the West Coast to pick up the Rose Bowl head-knocking for their radio and television audiences. This game is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. EST.

The day's most interesting game is expected to explode in the Orange Bowl, where Maryland has been waiting two years to avenge its upset by Oklahoma in the 1954 renewal. That season, Maryland was considered the nation's top team but fell before Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, 7-0.

During the regular 1955 season, Oklahoma emerged as the national champion while Maryland wound up in the No. 3 spot. So now the Terrapins get a chance to knock off the pretender to the crown.

UCLA also will be hunting revenge in its Rose Bowl meeting with Michigan State. The Uclans bowed to Michigan State at Pasadena two years ago but feel "this is the big" when they'll catch up with their Big Ten rival.

Michigan State's multiple offense, directed by "coach of the year" Duffy Daugherty, features the explosive running of Earl Morrall, Clarence Peaks, Walt Kowalczyk and Gerry Planutis. UCLA's single wing offense is centered around such fine backs as Sam Brown, Bob Davenson, Jim Decker and the celebrated Ronnie Knox.

The Cotton Bowl should present the day's highest-scoring game, TCU, paced by all-America Jim Swink, averaged 29.1 points per game during the 1955 campaign. Ole Miss, with elusive Eagle Day dictating its attack wound up its regular season with a 25.1 point average.

ENGINEERS RECORD
This game will find two old TCU teammates directing their teams from opposite sides of the field. The Horned Frogs are coached by the Martin, while Johnson taught his old sidekick during his undergraduate days, directs Ole Miss.

Georgia Tech will carry an impressive post-season record into the Sugar Bowl. The Engineers have gone unbeaten in six bowl games under coach Bobby Dodd, but could run into trouble against Pitt, the East's leading team in 1955.

Jayvees Top Chiloquin '5'
Joe Tawney's 42 foot howitzer with two seconds left in the game saved the Klamath Union Jayvees from defeat Friday night as they scored a 49-47 overtime victory over Chiloquin.

With the Panthers leading 43-43 Tawney stepped across the center strip of Pelican Court and cut loose with a desperation shot that bounced off the backboard straight through the hoop as the buzzer sounded. In the overtime period, Dave Robinson and Ron Croxford scored from the field to give the Jayvees the win.

play. He fitted ideally into the Hayes - gevised grind - and - crush ground game.

Until Reichow departed with less than three minutes to play, there was nothing spectacular about the East's triumph. It was the four-yard, six-yard, three-yard pattern that Hayes' Buckeyes used last fall.

Then Em Lindbeck, of Illinois, came in. He set up one touchdown with a pass interception and scored another on a short sprint just before the gun banged.

The East scored the first time it had the ball, rumbling 71 yards in 18 plays with Reichow going over from inside the one.

In the second quarter the bruising attack resumed, this time booming 54 yards in 15 plays. Again, Reichow burst through the middle for the final six inches.

Don Schaefer, Notre Dame full-back kicked both extra points. Reichow, named the game's most valuable player by sports writers covering the game, was replaced by Lindbeck and the Illinois back promptly set up one touchdown and scored another himself.

The assist came when he picked off a pass by USC's Jim Contratto after a juggle by fellow Trojan Leon Clarke, and sped down the sidelines 34 yards to the West 6.

It took Michigan's Tony Branoff only one play to circle wide around right end for the touchdown. Branoff's conversion try was blocked.

Less than a minute showed on the clock when Lindbeck cashed his own touchdown. He scored on a 9-yard sprint wide to the left. This time Branoff ran for the extra point.

Contratto also had a hand in the East's scoring. The Trojan quarterback was trapped in the end zone by Schaefer and a host of East helpers as the fourth quarter opened for a two-point safety.

The West's lone touchdown came at the start of the second period. Contratto, who went most of the way at quarter for Coach Jess Hise charges, sparked an 11-play, 49-yard push. The tally was scored by Preston Carpenter of Arkansas on a 5-yard shot outside tackle.

Carpenter's try for the point was wide. That made it 7-6 and it was the only time the West was in the ball game.

Stanford's center, Joe Long of the West, was voted the outstanding lineman. East 7 7 0 15-29 West 0 0 0 0-6 East scoring: touchdowns—Reichow, Iowa, 2 (one plunge; one plunge); Branoff, Michigan (6 runs); Lindbeck, Illinois (9 runs); Conversion—Schaefer, Notre Dame, 2 (placement); Branoff, Michigan (run). Safety—Contratto, USC (tackled in end zone). West scoring: Touchdown—Carpenter, Arkansas (5 runs).

Villanova '5' Trips Beavers In Late Surge

RALEIGH (AP)—Villanova made three layup shots in the last minute and a half to defeat Oregon State 68-63 and take seventh place honors Saturday in the finals of the Dixie Basketball Classic.

Center Jim Fahey and forwards Jack Weissman and Al Griffith drove for layup shots to send Villanova ahead after Dave Gamber had pulled Oregon State to 61-62 with 2:17 remaining.

Gamber scored 32 points, but it was not enough to offset the shooting of Fahey and Weissman who had 20 points each. Oregon State 29 34 63 Villanova 31 37 68

JUNIOR GIRLS LEAGUE
Fumbling Five 12 6 W
Cyclone Champs 12 7 L
Hawkeyes 10 8 W
Bowling Tornadoes 10 8 W
Alleys 8 10 L
Sixes from Mars 4 14 L

Last night's results: Fumbling Five 2 Alley Cats 6 Smidgley 3 Bowling Tornadoes 3 High team series — Fumbling Five 114 1956 Individual game — Beverly Westrum 191 High individual series — Beverly Westrum 209

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
Strikers 9 3 W
Beavers 9 3 L
Pin Cats 6 6 W
Sixth Street Wreckers 6 6 W
Lucky Lanes 5 1 L
Hawkeyes 5 1 L
Wildcats 0 0 W
Brookhills 0 0 W
Pin Busters 0 0 W

Last night's results: Pin Cats 3 Grubblers 0 Pin Busters 3 Wildcat 0 Sixth Street 1 Beavers 3 Hawkeyes 2 Strikers 1

JUNIOR BOYS LEAGUE
Gutter Boss 19 8 W
Mustangs 19 8 L
Hot Shots 9 13 W
Short Sports 4 23 L

Last night's results: Gutter Boss 3 Hot Shots 0 Mustangs 3 Short Sports 0 High team series — Gutter Boss 814 1956 Individual game — Terry Schell 173 High individual series — Terry Schell 204

MOOSE PA'S LEAGUE
Merrill Moore 43 21 W
Johnny's Tavern 38 26 L
O'Hair's Chapel 22 31 W
Klamath Printing 22 31 L
Lucky Lanes 22 32 W
C.P. & W.W. Ward 19 43 L

Last night's results: O'Hair's 1 Johnny's 3 Merrill Moore 3 Lucky Lanes 1 High team series — Lucky Lanes 557 1956 Individual game — Merrill Moore 2750 High individual game — Bob Victorine 132

Subs for Jayvees: Tawney (9) Brunum (4) Yure (1) Official: Russell and Megale.

Bylines from the SDELINES by CLAYTON HANNON

TOMORROW, EIGHT OF THE BEST college football teams will be sent through their paces in the four major bowl games, and in each contest the prestige at stake is great.

From the Rose Bowl here on the Pacific slopes of the nation to the Orange Bowl in sunny Miami, Florida, football fans are guaranteed fine football. And the picture is about as even-steven as it has ever been with the caliber of competition that will be battling on the four gridiron fronts of the day.

Probably the game of the day will take place at Miami where two undefeated and untied grid powers of the nation tangle in a fight for the unofficial national crown. Oklahoma's all-powerful Sooners will lock horns with the defensive deacons of Maryland, and before the day is over, only one of the two will still reign undefeated. Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners have already wrapped up the national championship according to polls taken by two Pacific Coast sports fans known to all sports writers, but not by Wilkinson. Of course can you ever recall when the Sooners' boss pre-empted a clear-cut win for his club in a game of this sort?

Ranked right behind the Orange Bowl tussle must come the big game featuring UCLA and Michigan State in the bowl of roses at Pasadena. With two of the greatest football coaches in the business directing the Uclans and Spartans, anything is bound to break loose. Here, Michigan State is drawing most of the ballots as winner, but as two Pacific Coast sports fans know, don't sell the Bruins from Los Angeles short. And yet, who can say Duffy Daugherty's gang from East Lansing will roll over and play dead.

Important battles are also awaiting Texas Christian University, Mississippi, Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh in Cotton and Sugar Bowl frays. Pregame favorites seem to be tabbed as TCU and Georgia Tech, but the pigskin, although not alive, is always capable of taking that screwy bounce, and just at the wrong times. If you don't think so just ask Norm Van Brocklin and the Los Angeles Rams.

The galloping purple ghost of TCU, Jim Swink, is the number one reason why the Horned Frogs are picked in the Cotton battle, while Georgia Tech's speed and power up the middle is regarded the best bet in the Sugar Bowl outing. With Pitt still lirked over a political move by a Georgia governor in asking Georgia Tech to withdraw because Pitt had a Negro on its roster, the Panthers from the North are not to be given a quick count.

Our picks are with the favorites—Michigan State, Oklahoma, TCU and Georgia Tech—but keep your money, we also picked the Rams last week.

WE STAND CORRECTED. Thanks to Deb Addison for the information that Klamath County has had one other All-American other than John Witte, the 1935 INS first-team tackle from Oregon State College.

We checked this past week with Dr. George Wright, the leading sports informative of Klamath Falls high school athletes, and found that one other for sure gained All-American recognition on the gridiron in the earlier days of the sport.

Dr. Wright passed on the news that Richard Shore Smith, whose father owned the Altamont Ranch, did claim the honor at Columbia in 1963. Smith graduated from Klamath High School (seven before the times of the Klamath County High School and Klamath Union High School) in 1896, the year before Dr. Wright graduated.

But another former All-American, Ted Beckett, can not be claimed by Klamath Falls. Beckett attended Riverside grade school for a short time, but did not graduate from the local school, or attend a Klamath high school. Instead Beckett was a student at Groveville, California, where he later enrolled and won football fame at California.

Although Witte is not the only All-American as we did state, he is the only A-A that has been a product of local football teams. When Smith attended Klamath Falls High, there weren't enough students to play football.

The University of Oregon now has a Richard Shore Smith scholarship, which has been held for the past three years by Tom Crabtree, Oregon's football quarterback and former all-state high school star from Marshfield. One interesting sidelight to the matter is that the scholarship carried by Crabtree is a scholastic award not distributed by the school's athletic department, and it is the only aid of the U of O footballer has had in his three years at the Eugene school. To keep the award, Crabtree must maintain a grade point average somewhere above the 3.0 level. Four-point is perfect.

BRIEFS FROM HERE AND THERE... We witnessed Medford's 56-53 win over Franklin last Wednesday evening at Medford, and for our part the Quakers' Bjarne Jensen, 6-10 center, is one of the finest high school "big men" we have seen. Jensen showed some 1500-2000 basketball fans that Bill Russell of USP isn't the only person who can stuff the ball through the hoop with both hands... he handles himself very well, far better than Wade Halbrook, the last big man to pass through Portland prep circles... the Franklin-Medford game was half of the doubleheader also featuring Grants Pass and Cleveland of Portland at the new Highland Junior High gymnasium... the new Medford Junior High is a beautiful building... a marvelous plant for 7-8-9 graders... also on the Medford side of the picture, we noticed that the plans to draw a Northwest League baseball team into the city have been dropped... not for financial reasons, because the money backing had been obtained, but because the work that would be required in rebuilding the fairgrounds, where the team would play their home game, is far too great... in fact one might say it's nearly impossible to return the rodeo grounds of Jackson County into a suitable ballpark for a Class B team... too bad that Klamath and Medford can't get together... we have the park, but no enthusiasm, while Medford has an abundance of life in the matter and money backing, but no park... During the past week we had the opportunity to exchange words with two 1955 KUHS graduates home from college for the vacation... Dave D'Olivo, now at Oregon, and Guy Munsell, a Southern Oregon College student, both seem to be making the basketball grade at their respective schools... D'Olivo is one of the key figures on Jerry Fry's frosh club at the U of O, while Munsell has been seeing quite a bit of duty for Ted Schoff's Red Raiders of Ashland... one night against Lindfield, Munsell pumped through 13 points for the varsity as well as turning in a yeoman's job on the backboards... Ring Magazine's recent selection of the Fighter of the Year award not only left us hazy, but down for the full count... Rocky Marciano, who it is true has won 49 straight, was selected as the Fighter of the Year for two title defenses against untested challengers this past year... what about Sugar Ray Robinson, who defied the laws of nature to come back from retirement and stop Bobo Olson in the second round, or Carmen Basilio's two 12th round TKOs over Tony DeMarco... these to us do far more for the boxing world than Marciano's two title defenses... again it just goes to prove, you have got to be a heavyweight to win laurels... who would dare say that basketball is a "big man's" game... not us...

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Demos Triumph ...

Jefferson Powders Pelicans

If the Democrats in the political world are as smooth workers as the Demos of the state high school basketball world, the Republicans are in trouble.

Coach John Neely's Jefferson High Democrats of Portland displayed a well-balanced, smooth-working and all-powerful attack here Friday night, as they completely ran roughshod over the Klamath Union High School Pelicans 80-51 in a non-league battle.

Pelican Court patrons witnessed a Jefferson ballclub that played a sterling defensive game as well as tearing the nets to ribbons with some very fine shooting. The Jefferson triumph evened the two-game series at one a piece after the Whitebirds stopped the Demos 69-64 Thursday night.

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