

LONGHORN AIR GAME DEADLY



MIDDIES GET ASSIST — The Duke Carlisle (11) to Phil Harris (25) pass combination clicked for the second Texas score in the second quarter of the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex., Wednesday, with Harris rambling 63 yards for the score. In the upper left photo, Carlisle has good protection as he passes and Navy defender Pat Donnelly (38) tips the ball (upper right), however, the ball came down in the arms of Harris (lower left) and he scooted for the touchdown. — UPI Telephoto

Illini's Grabowski Pulverizes Washington's Huskies In Victory

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Rival coaches shuddered today as they thought of facing two more years of Jim Grabowski after watching the sophomore fullback pulverize the Washington Huskies in leading Illinois to a 17-7 victory in the Rose Bowl.

The 19-year-old Chicago youngster was voted "player of the game" and drew the praise of both his own coach and rival Coach Jim Owens for gaining 125 yards rushing, more than the entire Washington backfield was able to pile up.

"Grabowski certainly had himself an outstanding day running and deserved the 'player of the game' award," said Illinois Coach Pete Elliott.

Douglas Was Injured
Although Owens would not admit one player could make the difference between winning and losing, Washington's hopes for an upset victory were dashed when quarterback Bill Douglas suffered a dislocated knee with the game only four minutes old.

Bill Siler, who missed nine games because of illness, tried valiantly to fill the gap but was rusty after only two weeks of practice. The Huskies also lost

No. 2 fullback Mike Kuklenski with a broken leg minutes after Douglas was hurt.

If there was a turning point in the game, both coaches agreed, it came when Siler fumbled in the closing seconds of the first half and Bruce Campbell recovered on the Washington 15. With two seconds remaining, the Illini got on the scoreboard on Jim Plankenhorn's 32-yard field goal to make the halftime score 7-3.

Recover Fumble
Washington scored midway in the second period after Fred Custards fumbled and the Huskies' center John Stupey recovered on the Illini 27.

A Siler to end Joe Mancuso pass gained 18 yards and halfback Dave Kopay ran seven yards to score around end.

George Donnelly's first interception in the third period opened the door and the Illini drove 32 yards to score the game-ahead touchdown with Jim Warren racing the final two yards. Then at the start of the fourth period after Donnelly made his second interception, Grabowski led the Illini 33 yards in 17 plays and plunged over from the one.

Police Seek 'Needling' Fan In Parrilli Shooting Probe

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police searched today for a disgruntled New York Giants fan whose needling of Chicago Bear football players sparked a New Year's Day brawl that resulted in the death of former Bear Tony Parrilli.

Parrilli, 24, who played college football for Illinois, was shot to death and Bear fullback Joe Marconi was belted over the head with a revolver in the men's room scuffle at a plush suburban bowling alley partly owned by Bear end Mike Ditka.

Capt. Herbert Mertes of the Du Page County sheriff's office said Parrilli and an unidentified man started arguing in the washroom of Ditka's bowling alley in suburban Willowbrook.

"As I understand it," Mertes said, "the man was a fan of the Giants and they were arguing about the Bears-Giants championship game."

The Bears defeated the Giants for the National Football League championship last Sunday, 14-10.

The shot that killed Parrilli was fired accidentally by Willowbrook Police Chief Robert Winthers, Du Page County authorities said. They said Winthers told them he belted Marconi over the head with a revolver in an attempt to break up the brawl—and the gun discharged, striking Parrilli in the left eye, killing him instantly.

Eight stitches were required to close Marconi's wound, but he was not hospitalized.

State's attorney William J. Bauer said he planned to file no charges against Winthers, and there would be no action in the case until the grand jury convenes the week of Jan. 20.

Deputy Coroner James Clark indicated an inquest would have been held this week—but he delayed it after learning some of the Bears players who will be called to testify planned to leave Chicago Wednesday for the pro football game in Los Angeles Jan. 12.

Douglas' Loss Said Not The Difference

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Coach Pete Elliott, bearing with happiness Illinois' Rose Bowl win, said today that injury early in the first quarter to Washington's star quarterback Bill Douglas was "most unfortunate."

But Elliott added he did not feel the game was particularly rough.

"Douglas is a great player, and it was most unfortunate that he was hurt," Elliott said in the Illinois dressing room after the 17-7 victory.

Coach Jim Owens of Washington refused to concede that the loss of Douglas so early in the game was the difference in the contest.

"The loss of Douglas hurt, but it was not the difference," he said. "We just gave the ball away when we had a drive going."

Washington yielded the ball three times on fumbles and three times on pass interceptions.

Elliott declined to single out any of his players as individually responsible for the win, but said:

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don't see all the time as we are of the guys who make the big plays. I think everybody on our team gave a really great effort."

Elliott said he made "no big adjustment" at the halftime when the Huskies led, 7-3.

"I think one of our biggest breaks was getting that field goal just before the half."

"Washington has a good football team and we respected them and we still respect them. I was proud of the way our team came back."

Elliott would not say the victory was due to the defense, because of two important pass interceptions.

Elliott didn't let the press in to the Illinois dressing room for 15 minutes after the game.

Owens kept the newsmen out for 33 minutes. An assistant said Owens was "cutting a tape" for a Washington radio station while 50 reporters waited for him.

"Illinois is a big, strong team," he declared. "I would say it was hard hitting, but not the hardest hitting team we have met this year."

Owens defended the play of Bill Siler, who took over as quarterback after Douglas was injured, pointing out the substitute quarterback had only two weeks of practice and missed nine games because of illness.

Scores

Football Results
By United Press International

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Illinois 17 Washington 7

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas 28 Navy 6

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Alabama 12 Mississippi 7

Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Nebraska 13 Auburn 7

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Backs Make Large Headlines, But Opposing Forward Walls Said Key

DALLAS (UPI)—The backs made the headlines, but both coaches agreed today that the other team's line was the key factor in Texas' quarterback Duke Carlisle's architecture of a 28-6 victory over Navy in the 28th annual Cotton Bowl.

Texas deserted its usual ball control tactics and took to the air-planes to lay the foundation for victory and the coach of the nation's national champion Longhorns, Darrell Royal, said the change in strategy was forced by Navy's defense which "jammed up on us."

Navy's heralded All-America Heisman Trophy winning quarterback, jolly Roger Staubach, had a fine day statistically, but his effectiveness was humiliatingly unsuccessful because of a Texas line that, in Middle Coach Wayne Hardin's words, "simply kept coming and coming."

Carlisle was the hero of the game offensively by throwing 58 and 63-yard scoring passes to fleet wingback Phil Harris and darting nine big yards for another touchdown to boost Texas into a 21-0 lead that smothered Navy's hopes before halftime.

Work Well Offensively
But, the same crew of linemen which held Navy to a minus 14 yards rushing was performing an equally magnificent chore on offense by giving him ample time to throw or work his run-pass options to a new Cotton Bowl record total offense of 267 yards.

All-America tackle Scott Appleton, who shared "outstanding" honors with Carlisle by overwhelming vote margins, led this Longhorn line stampede. But, at best, his play was just a shade better than that of such teammates as tackle Staley Faulkner and guards George Brucks and Tommy Nobis.

Staubach, who was thrown for 35 yards in losses by this rag-

Nebraska's Win Assists Bowl Tieup

MIAMI (UPI)—Big Eight officials have a straight flush to spread before the Orange Bowl Committee today in the high stakes negotiations for the football classic.

Nebraska, the school that "couldn't win a major bowl game," dealt the 13-7 winning cards over Auburn in the game that grossed about \$192,000 per team in Wednesday's 20th annual New Year's spectacle before 72,647 sun-worshippers.

After 10 years, the Orange Bowl moguls have been thinking seriously about ending their ties with the Big Eight to furnish the conference champion as one of the renovators. The decision whether to renew the Big Eight contract which expired Wednesday night could come in the next couple of days.

Nebraska's 70-Cornhuskers stepped into the busy Cornhusker stadium to a 25-0 win over Navy as one-point underdogs to Auburn and with an 0-2 record in major bowls, including an ignominious 34-7 defeat by Duke in the 1955 Orange Bowl.

Made Record Run
But on such little things as a play designed to gain only two or three yards are victories and big stakes won, Nebraska's

Wrong Mat Star Listed

The year-end roundup of 1963 sports activities in Klamath County in the Herald and News Wednesday erroneously credited Bob Erwing with making the wrestling trip to Japan from Klamath Falls along with other top Oregon prep wrestlers.

Grant Humphrey of the Klamath Falls team was the right to make the trip by defeating the state champion in his weight class.

Humphrey competes for the Pellens in the 136-pound class and won second place in the state tournament last year. He also compiled a 6-3 record during the competition in Japan.

STAY CLOSE TO PHONE...

Pro Clubs Overlook Alabama's 'Toe' In Recent Player Draft

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Skinny and scholarly Tim Davis of Alabama, passed up completely in both pro football drafts, should stick close to the phone today.

He needs call them, they'll probably call him.

The pros suddenly have the feeling they may have goofed on the unlikely looking 170-pound pre-med student who gave the greatest place-kicking exhibition in bowl history on New Year's Day by leading underdog Alabama to a 13-7 victory over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

So outstanding was Davis' performance, it even eclipsed the one by Duke Carlisle, who passed for two touchdowns, scored another and overshadowed All-American Roger Staubach while pacing top-ranked Texas to a 28-6 win over Navy before 75,594 in the Cotton Bowl.

Davis, who says he'd like to play with the pros, performed like one in accounting for all of Alabama's points with four field goals of 40, 46, 31 and 22 yards. His 48 and 45 yard boots were the longest ever kicked in any major bowl game.

Misses One FG
He did miss one Wednesday—from the 50-yard line. "Bama Coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant said 'the most have taken his eye off the ball.'"

Ole Miss did, too, furnishing 11 times before a crowd of 80,785 and losing the ball on six of those occasions.

In the other bowl games, Ellines came from behind to wear down Washington 17-7, be-

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