

# 65-YARD DASH FEATURES PITTSBURGH'S BOWL VICTORY

## 85,000 Watch Panthers End Jinx in West

Coach Sutherland's Tricks Defeat Washington, 21-0 In Grid Classic.

By HENRY SUPER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Pittsburgh's Rose Bowl jinx is ended. The Golden Panthers, eager to wipe out a string of three defeats of former years, finally brought victory to Pittsburgh yesterday with a crushing 21-0 triumph over Washington's Huskies.

These youngsters in the Blue and Gold uniforms used power and trickery to score three touchdowns that gave them the most commanding Rose Bowl victory since 1930, when Southern California defeated another Pitt team, 35-0.

### Ground Attack Clicks

It was the memory of previous defeats, a vow to hit back at those who criticized Pittsburgh's selection for the game, and a devastating ground attack that clicked when needed, that enabled the Eastern invaders to thrash the 1936 champions of the Pacific Coast.

The victory was an upset—for none thought that either team would win by such a margin.

But Pitt, before a crowd of 87,000—largest ever to see the Rose Bowl game—struck twice with power plays. And then, early in the final session as Washington's famed passing attack began to click, the Panthers sewed up the last game from Eddie Daddio, 180-pound end from Meadville, Pa., intercepted a lateral pass and scooted 63 yards for a touchdown.

### Daddio Pitt's Star

It was Daddio, a tower of strength on offense and defense, who was responsible for breaking up Washington's attack. He played 54 minutes of bang-up football—many of which were spent gambling in the husky backfield.

And it was Frank Patrick, smashing fullback from East Chicago, Ind.; little Bobby La Rue of Greenburg, Pa., and Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, sensational West Virginia sophomore, who lugged the ball through the Washington line.

A clever bit of strategy on the part of Coach Jack Sutherland prevented Goldberg from doing much ball carrying. He used an offense that featured Goldberg in the role of interference—and Marshall, who had gained nation-wide fame as a runner, covered himself with glory. He led the charge that carried Patrick and La Rue deep into enemy territory. Patrick had the honor of scoring the touchdowns, one each in the first and third periods. But it was Goldberg who cleared the way.

### Three Other Threats

The score hardly tells the story of the game, for three other times Pittsburgh was within scoring distance, once when the Panther second string had the pigs in on Washington's seven-yard line as the game ended.

Washington's best bid for a score came in the second period when it passed to Pitt's 19 only to lose the ball on downs. Haimoff in the clear, dropped a one-four yards from home and that miff apparently broke the Huskies' hearts.

They struck back in the fourth period when three long passes carried them from their own 11-yard line to the Panther's 35. But it was there that Daddio stopped the run with his touchdown run.

### Texas Christian Beats Marquette

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2.—Texas football fans today were positive their section still is tops in the wide-open razzle-dazzle type of football after watching the Texas Christian eleven defeat Marquette, 16 to 6, in yesterday's Cotton Bowl game.

The Texan's solid aerial duel between Sammy Baugh, T. C.'s all-America quarterback, and Ray Buivid, Marquette's pass-throwing star, failed to materialize. Baugh resorted to the air seldom and Buivid was prevented from doing much passing by the fast-charging Christian linemen who broke through to upset the pass plays before they could be launched.

It was L. D. Meyer, Christian end, who held the spotlight as he scored all of his team's points. He got a field goal, two touchdowns and a conversion.

While the Texans concentrated on smearing Buivid, his team mate, Art Guepe, got away on a 60-yard touchdown run that provided Marquette's only counter. He made the run on a punt return, with Buivid's blocking a big factor in clearing the way for him.

### Hardin-Simmons Sun Bowl Winner

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2.—The Hardin-Simmons University football team today had chalked up a post-season victory over the Texas College of Mines team in the all-Texas Sun Bowl game here yesterday. The score was 34 to 6.

### Remove Seven Turns On Roosevelt Track

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—To increase possible average speed on the Roosevelt Raceway, where Tazio Nuvolari, Italian driver, won the Vanderbilt Cup in 1936, authorities are lopping off seven of the dizzy curves, banking the turns, and making other alterations. Average speed of 85 miles an hour is expected to be possible when the changes are made.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGES

Pittsburgh, 21; Washington, 13; Michigan, 12; Minnesota, 12; Santa Clara, 21; Louisville, 14; Texas, 13; Maryland, 6; Auburn, 7; Villanova, 14; East All-Stars, 3; West All-Stars, 0; Michigan State, 12; Indiana, 6; Tuskegee, 6; Prairie View, 9.

PROFESSIONAL

Green Bay Packers, 21; Brooklyn Dodgers, 13; Washington Redskins, 28; New York Yankees, 14.

## OFF THE BACKBOARD

By JOHN W. THOMPSON

It'll Be Another Sleepless Night Tonight for Sparrows at Butler Fieldhouse When Tech and Shortridge Teams Meet in Basketball Encounter.

SPARROWS at the Butler Fieldhouse had a quiet New Year's Eve. But they'll spend their second consecutive sleepless night tonight when Tech and Shortridge meet in their first basketball encounter of the season.

Last night it was Indiana and Butler that kept Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow and the little ones awake.

Tonight the howls and cheering are expected to be even worse. If you know Tech and Shortridge fans, you know what enthusiasm they can unleash at a sports event.

Echoes of the recent football clash between Tech and Shortridge might even be heard. Jack Dawson, Shortridge guard, battered his way for many a gain through Tech's grid line. Tonight he'll be hitting his team's attack on the Tech basketball hoop.

It'll be an undaunted Tech football spirit in basketball clothing seeking revenge for that football defeat.

SPARROWS

The destinies of the Indianapolis bowlers are to be in charge of Herman Deupree during the New Year.

Deupree, elected as president of the Indianapolis Bowlers Association in its annual meeting Nov. 8, took over his new duties yesterday. He succeeds Walker W. Winslow, who because of the volume of extra work brought about in staging the annual A. B. C. tournament in Indianapolis last spring, had served for a two-year term.

The new leader was one of the main cogs in the vast machine set up by local pinmen two years ago when they decided to make their successful bid for the 1936 world's championship event. Deupree, as publicity director of the local A. B. C. Tournament Corp., which staged the huge event, turned in a splendid job and received the plaudits of tenpin followers from all parts of the nation for his great work.

Other officers who took over the reins along with Deupree were: Lester P. Koelling, Ted Seiner, Harry Pearce and Harold Ruschau, vice presidents; Norman Hamilton, secretary-treasurer and Clarence Max, Percy Henry, Wilbur Durbin and Edward Lueke, executive committee members. Deupree had held his secretarial post for a number of years and was unanimously elected to continue his duties through 1937.

The city association during the present season has a membership of more than 100 leagues, the most successful representation since its formation.

PICKED UP AT RANDOM—One of the country's largest industrial leagues is the 48-team Simmons "Beauty Rest" League of Kenosha, Wis. . . . The largest loop on record since the organization of leagues is the 102-team Ternefest circuit bowling in Detroit. With six men on each team, the loop embodies a membership of more than 600 individuals. . . . The Baltimore Drug Trade League is now in its forty-first season. . . . Cleveland is again bidding for the annual A. B. C. tournament. It wants the 1936 event. Indianapolis spoils its chances for the 1936 tourney in the Syracuse meeting of 1935, when Clevelanders thought it "was in the bag."

One of the teams of the Monroe (Wis.) Minor League rolled a full game and none of its five members made a strike. The team's score was 701. That's one for the books. . . . The famous brother tournament, sponsored by a Peoria (Ill.) newspaper, has enlisted an approximate entry of 1125 teams—2250 brothers for its fourteenth annual event, which opened last Saturday. . . . That Komoko is becoming bowling-minded is evidenced by the growth of its Continental Steel Corporation League it has grown from a six-team organization to a 42-team circuit in the last two years. . . . Tenpin boosters of Bloomington (Ill.) have adopted the slogan "Bowling is blooming in Bloomington" in their campaign to interest fellow-towners in the great indoor sport. And from latest reports they are doing a fine job.

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INDIANA'S

blazing crimson "warm-up" suits made the spacious Fieldhouse floor look like a fully-decorated Christmas tree. If you counted them, you noticed there were 13 Indiana players on the squad.

Butler's Fieldhouse games start at theater time—8:15 p. m. For a whole hour before game time last night, 11 ticket sellers were grabbing money and passing out tickets as fast as their hands could move. The fans poured in steadily, until upper tiers began to fill up. The gates opened at 6 p. m. and officials said there was one cash admission waiting at the door.

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KENNETH GUNNING, Indiana's peppy forward, made good the Indiana "point-a-minute" tradition. Only he was a little faster than that. Gunning snared the tip-off from Lanky Fechtman, took a dribble, and scored the first basket before the game was a second old. Gunning's one-armed shots from a little past the middle of the floor made more than one fan shout "Wheeee."

INDIANA'S

sky-high center, Fred Fechtman, seemed comfortable enough in the Butler fieldhouse. He didn't have to stoop during any part of the game. His six feet seven inches of height may get tangled in the ceiling girders of some gyms, but the fieldhouse gives him ample room to stretch.

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