



SPORTS ...

By Eddie Ash

TOMORROW is the day of the Flowing Bowls in football and interest is at a frenzied pitch in the cities where the attractions are scheduled as well as in the several sections of Uncle Sam's domain represented by the adversaries.

The radio sports fan is certain to get his fill of entertainment just by parking in a rocking chair and fingering the dials to bring in Florida, Louisiana, Texas and California.

Evenly matched eleven (based on their fall records), will answer the kickoff but you never can tell how the warriors will react after a long period of post-season practice. . . . After completing a tough regular schedule the average gridder likes to relax and forget it all and he doesn't always respond with the same zip for a second strenuous buildup.

However, all of tomorrow's Bowl teams have been well publicized and it's a safe guess that the boys will make every effort to give their all even if they do feel weary of drill routine and mental strain.

At any rate, an all-time record in attendance for post-season football probably will be set as Santa Claus rides again in the gate-receipts business. . . . The stellar attractions have placed the experts on the spot and the guessing on the outcome of the tilts is terrific. . . . It's so easy to miss 'em in a small field, you know.

The scrambled dope is difficult to figure, but here we go out on the limb:

Rose Bowl—Stanford over Nebraska. But watch that Husker line.

Sugar Bowl—Tennessee over Boston College. Battle of New Orleans.

Cotton Bowl—Texas A. & M. over Fordham. Probably a ding-dong struggle.

Orange Bowl—Georgetown over Mississippi State. State is a slight favorite.

Sun Bowl—Arizona State over Western Reserve.

Shrine Bowl—East All-Stars over West All-Stars. A super classic.

Husker Fans May Have Sound Dope

THIS IS the last roundup for stirring the dope and grid fans doubtless will be interested in perusing the regular season records of the Bowl eleven. . . . Nebraska only lost one game—and that to mighty Minnesota—and Cornhusker supporters may have something there.

Other Nebraska followers declare the Pacific Coast Conference football was below past standards this year. . . . It's also true that Stanford is weak in reserves. . . . On the other hand the Indians, during regular season, played like a team of destiny.

The 1940 records of eight 1941 Bowl eleven are presented.

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA

Stanford	Nebraska
27—San Francisco..... 0	7—Minnesota..... 13
13—Oregon U..... 6	13—Indiana..... 7
7—Santa Clara..... 0	53—Kansas U..... 2
26—Washington State..... 14	20—Missouri..... 7
21—South. California..... 7	13—Oklahoma..... 0
20—U. C. L. A..... 14	14—Iowa..... 6
20—U. of Washington..... 10	9—Pittsburgh..... 7
28—Oregon State..... 14	21—Iowa State..... 12
13—California..... 7	20—Kansas State..... 0
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SUGAR BOWL, NEW ORLEANS

Tennessee	Boston College
49—Mercer..... 0	40—Centre..... 0
13—Duke..... 0	27—Tulane..... 7
53—Chattanooga..... 0	33—Temple..... 20
27—Alabama..... 12	60—Idaho..... 0
14—Florida..... 0	55—St. Anselm..... 0
28—Louisiana State..... 0	25—Manhattan..... 0
40—Southwest..... 0	21—Boston U..... 0
41—Virginia..... 14	19—Georgetown..... 18
33—Kentucky..... 0	33—Auburn..... 7
20—Vanderbilt..... 0	7—Holy Cross..... 0
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COTTON BOWL, DALLAS

Texas A. & M.	Fordham
26—Texas A. & M..... 0	20—West Virginia..... 7
41—Tulsa..... 6	20—Tulane..... 7
7—U. C. L. A..... 0	24—Pittsburgh..... 12
21—Texas Christian..... 7	6—St. Mary's, Cal..... 9
14—Baylor..... 7	14—North Carolina..... 0
17—Arkansas..... 0	13—Purdue..... 7
19—South. Methodist..... 7	27—Arkansas..... 0
25—Rice..... 0	26—New York U..... 0
0—Texas..... 7	
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ORANGE BOWL, MIAMI

Miss. State	Georgetown
25—Florida..... 7	66—Roanoke..... 0
20—Southwest Institute..... 0	14—Temple..... 0
7—Auburn..... 7	26—Waynesburg..... 12
40—Howard..... 7	46—Virginia Tech..... 4
26—N. Carolina State..... 10	26—New York U..... 0
13—Southwestern..... 0	28—Syracuse..... 6
22—Louisiana State..... 7	41—Maryland..... 0
46—Mississippi U..... 13	18—Boston College..... 19
19—Mississippi U..... 0	8—Geo. Washington..... 0
13—Alabama..... 0	
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Names Allerdice as East Squad's Darkhorse

WRITING in the San Francisco News, Floyd Walter shades to Dave Allerdice in picking the star of the East-West grid battle—the Shrine Bowl affair—tomorrow. . . . The Coast football scribe says, in part: "Admittedly, Tom Harmon of the University of Michigan and Gary, Ind.—the unanimous All-America choice—is one of the greatest performers ever to don cleats.

"And there's no denying that the triple-threat left halfback has distinguished company in Francis Reagan, who performed this year with almost as great distinction for Pennsylvania.

"But when East meets West on New Year's Day the backfield standout for the East may be a player named on nary an All-America eleven. His name is Dave Allerdice. . . . and we name him as the darkhorse of the East squad in the sellout clash at Kassar Stadium.

"ALLERDICE's name is not unfamiliar, of course. The quiet, good-looking youngster hailing from Indianapolis was a brilliant performer for Princeton. But his lustre was dimmed because his grid deeds were accomplished in the comparative sanctity of the Ivy League.

"During Dave completed 76 passes out of 144 attempts this year for an amazing average of 53 per cent. And, further, he gained over 1000 yards from combined running and passing to rank among the nation's leaders in total offense."

Strikes to Spare

By FREDDIE FISCHER
World All-Events Champion

PROBABLY the biggest fault of the average bowler in shooting for spares is that he fails to take the angles of deflection into consideration. Deflection, like so many other phases of bowling, is not something for which you can lay down hard and fast rules.

It varies with the individual bowler, and with the alleys, and with the particular spare set-up for which he is aiming.

In trying for the tricky 2-4-7 set-up, the bowler may attempt either one of two shots. He may try to hit the 2-4 pocket in such a way that the 4 pin will carry off the 7 pin, or he may attempt to hit the 2 pin so that it deflects to hit the 4 which in turn takes off the 7. Either method is satisfactory. The single 7 pin is often missed because of over-confidence—the bowler is likely to consider it the easiest of all to pick off. It must be remembered that the 7 pin is in the rear row, and the ball must travel about three feet beyond the head pin. Consequently, it has more of an opportunity to hook.

Other spare set-ups on the left side of the alley are made with similar shots. The 4-7-8, for instance, should be made with the ball hitting the 4 pin full on, carrying through to take out the 7 and 8 pins.

In all such positions, the delivery should be the same—with the approach being slightly to the right of the strike position.

NEXT: Spares down the middle.

Stanford and Texas A. & M. Betting Favorites

Dry and Fast Field Expected At Rose Bowl

Coast Believes Indians Will Be Invincible

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 (U. P.).—It was mind over matter for the Stanford and Nebraska football teams today.

With the Rose Bowl kickoff just a day away, the Californians and the Midwesterners are through with physical practice and will spend the remaining time sharpening their wits in blackboard drills.

Neither team will work out in the Rose Bowl today. The rival coaches agreed on this after a study of the turf in the giant concrete saucer convinced them that the recently re-seeded field was in no condition to withstand a pre-game hammering from 80 or 90 cleated players. Coaches Clark Shaughnessy and Lawrence (Biff) Jones decided to limit their "practice" in the bowl today to walking the players around the field to accustom them to the shadows, wind currents and back-draw.

Conflicting reports on the conditions of the players continue to come from the rival camps. In the morning there will be word that neither team has a genuinely injured player and in the afternoon one will hear that Stanford still is concerned over the condition of fullback Standley, tackle Jack Warknecke, end Clem Tomerlin, and fullback Vucinich, and that Nebraska is fretting over the fewest condition of guard Schwartzkopf, the ankle of quarterback Petch, and the arms of wingback Zikmund.

Regular Lineups Expected

The general feeling, however, is that the hospital talk is somewhat exaggerated and that both schools will start the teams they did during the regular season.

While the bowl gridiron is still soft and sticky from the off-and-on rains of the past few days, the weatherman says it will be clear and warm tomorrow and that the field will be in good shape. Both coaches have expressed a wish for fast, dry footing. Coach Jones says the contrary to that, however, a wet field would handicap his Nebraska more than it would the lighter, speedy and fancy-dan Stanford.

"Any team that uses the indirect pass from center as Stanford does is almost certain to have less trouble with a slippery ball than a team whose center passes directly to the back who will carry the ball," Coach Jones said.

Stanford Disagrees

Stanford doesn't agree with this theory, but argues that treacherous going would slow down its attack which calls for split second timing, slick handling of the ball, and passes of all sorts and descriptions.

Stanford continues to be an odds-on favorite in the betting. Bookmakers quote them at 1 to 2 and the presence of much Nebraska money hasn't caused them to change their odds. Nearly every football expert on the coast picks the Indians to win, and to win without too much of a struggle. Few prophets of this sector can foresee Nebraska, despite its rugged line, preventing such brilliant runners as Gallarneau and Kmetovic from breaking away for touchdown runs, or any pass defense thwarting little Frankie Albert's passes.

It is agreed by Stanford shouters that Nebraska is more blessed with capable replacements, but they argue that a Stanford team which was strong enough to sweep to nine straight wins in a tough conference can surely hold together long enough to win one more ball game.

Coaches Fill Nine Vacancies

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (U. P.).—Brass hats of American collegiate athletics wound up their two-day meetings today in a welter of rumors concerning appointments of nine football coaching vacancies.

Feed-box conversation regarding these appointments thrived in the closing sessions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association.

Echoes of the corridor jabbering could be heard even in the conference rooms where elections were being held which were virtually certain to name Prof. Philip Badger, assistant chancellor of New York U., as new president of the N. C. A. A., and Fritz Crisler of Michigan as new president of the coaches' association.

Badger succeeds Prof. W. B. Owens of Stanford and Crisler follows Bo McMillin of Indiana.

The most important subject considered at the conference was the N. C. A. A. proposal to reorganize the Olympic Association and give it a subsidiary branch to handle Pan-American games.

Meanwhile, the tumult of informal (Continued on Page Seven)

Four More on O. S. U. Prof. Quiz Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (U. P.).—L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, yesterday interviewed four candidates for the vacant football coaching post at the Columbus school. Afterward he refused to commit himself on whether any of them had made a favorable impression.

The four were Dick Harlow of Harvard, Benny Friedman of O. C. N. Y., Tiny Thornhill, former Stanford coach, and (Best) Wolf, North Carolina. Harlow was the only one regarded as being seriously considered by St. John.

Basketball?



This easily could be mistaken for a center jump on the basketball court, but it's Bill Wixted (left), end, and Jack Doolan, back, reaching for a high pass as the Georgetown football team practices for its game with Mississippi State in the Miami Orange Bowl tomorrow.

Indiana Shows Sugar Bowl a Sweet Team

Cagers Give Kentucky a 48-45 Spanking

By UNITED PRESS

Indiana University's cagers bounced back into winning form last night and copped the Sugar Bowl title at New Orleans by defeating Kentucky, 48 to 45.

Last year's national champions from Bloomington showed a complete recovery from a dose of air-sickness contracted during a flight from Los Angeles and led throughout most of the game.

The victory gave them four wins out of five during their holiday tour. Their loss to Southern California Saturday, 41 to 39, broke a string of 31 non-Big Ten conquests.

After trailing 13 to 3 early in last night's game, Kentucky came up fast to tie it at 14 to 14. They moved ahead for a short time but Indiana led at half-time, 26 to 22. Bill Menke and Armstrong paced the Hoosiers as the second half opened, pushing the score to 34 to 32 before Kentucky scored again near the end of the game. Kentucky closed to within one point of a tie but Zimmerman stole the ball and dropped one in to make it 44 to 41 with two minutes remaining.

Bill Menke then scored twice, with a field goal and a free throw, to put the game on ice but Kentucky clicked with two field goals to make it 47 to 45. The Indiana boys stalled and finished the game at 48 to 45 as Menke sunk another charity toss.

Kentucky (45)	Indiana (48)
Parnsley, f. 0 2 4	Armstrong, f. 5 2 2
Allen, f. 0 1 1	Francis, f. 0 0 0
Allen, f. 0 1 1	McCarthy, f. 0 0 0
Staker, f. 0 1 1	Schaefer, f. 2 0 0
King, c. 3 1 2	Billmenke, c. 0 0 0
Brewer, c. 3 1 2	Bohmene, c. 0 0 0
England, g. 0 0 0	Swanson, g. 0 0 0
Rea, g. 0 0 0	Zimmerman, g. 2 1 0
White, g. 0 0 0	Denton, g. 2 1 0
Combs, g. 1 2 2	Logan, g. 0 0 1
Totals..... 17 11 16	Totals..... 18 12 14

Half-Time Score—Indiana, 26; Kentucky, 22.

Referee—Bowerschert (Nashville). Umpire—Pattel (New Orleans).

A Run A Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (NEA).—Bobby Estaballa played in the outfield for Minneapolis in 14 games last season. He scored 147 runs.

On the Air

Broadcasts of the bowl games tomorrow and the names of the men who will do the play-by-play accounts:

SUGAR BOWL—NBC Blue Network starting at 1 p. m. (Indianapolis Time). Bill Stern. WGNR from 4 to 6:30.

ROSE BOWL—NBC Blue Network starting at 4 p. m. (Indianapolis Time). Bill Stern. WGNR from 4 to 6:30.

COTTON BOWL—Mutual Broadcasting System starting at 1 p. m. (Indianapolis Time). Bob Eison. Starts at 1 p. m. on WIBC.

ORANGE BOWL—Columbia Broadcasting System starting at 12:45 p. m. (Indianapolis Time). Ted Husing. Starts at 1 p. m. on WFPM.

EAST-WEST GAME—Mutual Broadcasting System starting at 3:45 p. m. (Indianapolis Time). Ernie Smith.

Mac Gives His Kiss of Death To 5 Holiday Bowl Teams

By HENRY M'LEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—This won't make Nebraska, Fordham, Tennessee, Mississippi State and Arizona State like me, but I like them in the Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Sun Bowl games tomorrow.

Now that I've picked these teams, I know of no easier way for you to fulfill that yearning you've had for a corner room in the poorhouse than to parlay them. My last winner was Daniel over the lion, I believe, but I remember I hedged a little on that one by saying the lion had a good chance to score an upset.

I had planned to withhold my selections until the very last minute in the hope they would appear so late no one would read them and be tempted to risk a wager on them except night watchmen, night-school teachers, owl fanciers and lamp-lighters. But then I got to thinking of my very good friends who coach the teams of my choice, such as Biff Jones of Nebraska, Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, Bob Neyland of Tennessee and Dixie Howell of Arizona State. They deserved, I concluded, honest warning to ready themselves for the defeat that must surely come from my kiss of death.

They all are strong men who prefer to know the truth to living in a fool's paradise for an extra day, and going about spinning dreams that can never come true. Too, it will enable them to ready gracious speeches to deliver in the winning team's dressing room after the game, and it will furnish them with 24 extra hours to think up reasons for the defeat that will soothe the nerves and calm the anger in the breasts of the old grads who have just lost a chunk on alma mater's boys.

Just what will cause the downfall of my selections is not known to me. But something will, just as

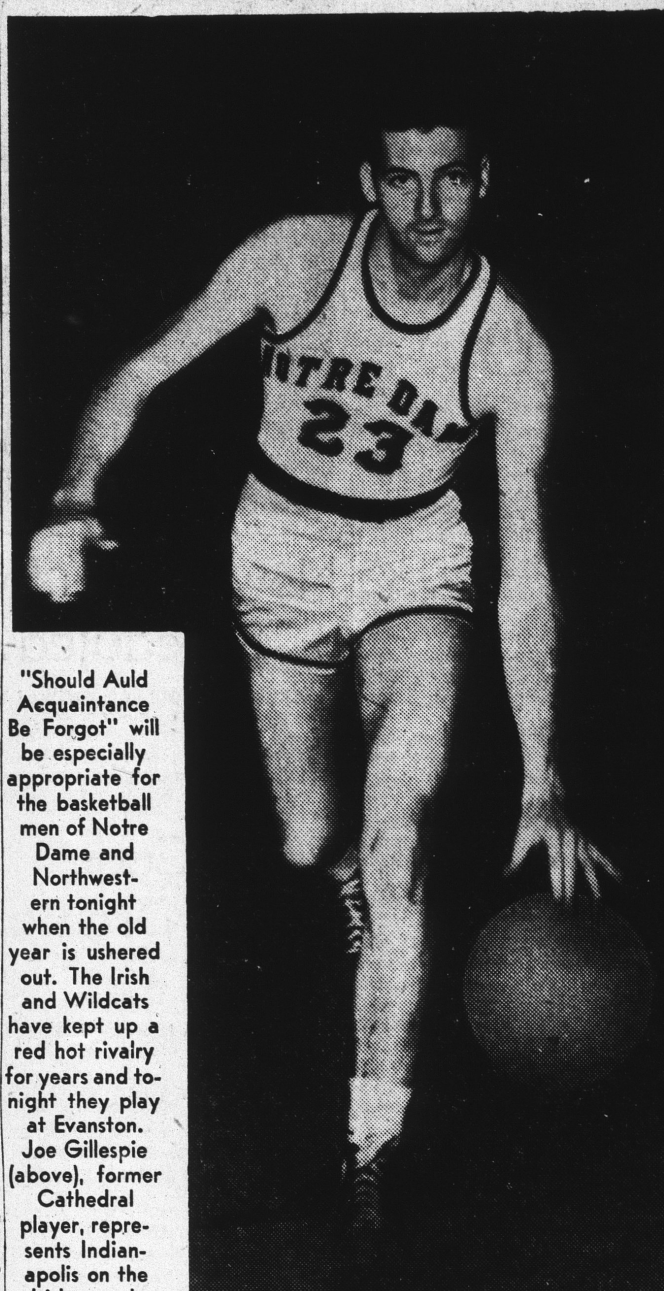
surely as the moon and the tides have a working agreement. On paper, I have five mighty good teams. Nebraska is tougher than a barbecued Belgian block and figures to overpower the Stanford fancy-dans, but now that I've tapped them with my poison pen the Cornhuskers will probably pull a Ferdinand and forget all about football and spend the afternoon smelling the flowers.

Fordham's a swell team and has the power, speed and passing to shade the Texas Aggies, but they'll figure out some way to make a chump of me, such as stopping a touchdown drive to spell and pronounce their names to the Aggies.

A Tennessee team that has Fox, Suffridge, Molenski and other players of like calibre figures to win from Boston College but they'll manage to lose even if they have to kick on first down, call for a bad

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Headed for Wildcat Goal



"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgotten?" will be especially appropriate for the basketball men of Notre Dame and Northwestern when the old year is ushered out. The Irish and Wildcats have kept up a red hot rivalry for years and to-night they play at Evanston.

Joe Gillespie (above), former Cathedral player, represents Indianapolis on the Irish squad.

Crowley Calls Aggies Nation's Greatest Team

Weatherman Predicts A Soggy Field

By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 31 (U. P.).—Fordham and Texas A. & M. reached the Alphonse and Gaston stage today on the eve of the Cotton Bowl football game.

With the game a sellout of 45,507, and both teams in perfect physical shape ready to go at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow, the coaches are nursing sore backs from taking too many bows—for the opposition.

Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies was hardly off the train yesterday with his 51 human tanks, than he began singing for Fordham:—

"One of the greatest teams in America. Steve Philipowicz must be a great passer if all I've heard about him is true. Fordham's an underrated club. The betting odds are out of line."

The betting is 9 to 5 on the Aggies and up until today there were few Fordham takers. But early this morning a special train carrying several hundred Fordham rooters rolled into town, carrying some fresh, crackling folding-money from the Bronx to ride on the Rams.

Norton claimed that the game should be an even-money affair but Coach Jimmy Crowley of the Rams said the odds were right.

"Those babies are big and tough and will give us a tough time," Crowley said. "I think the betting is absolutely right because we're facing the greatest team in America."

Agies in A-1 Shape

The Aggies, off their record, should be favored. They ran out 19 straight games before losing to Texas. They are in top physical condition and are knee-deep in first-class reserves.

We had our first look at them in a practice session yesterday at S. M. U.'s stadium. That guy "Big John" Klemm is a tough article. Fugl—whose first name is Marion—bells that name. We expected to see a gentle, scholarly lad because we heard he was the "brains" of the team. Instead, we found a black-bearded, hard-bitten guy who runs like the wind and tosses a football like it was shot from a six-shooter.

We could run right down the list—Conaster, Robert Henderson and Sterling—and rattle off the praises of the Aggies. But just take our word for it, they're good—plenty good.

200-Pound Ram Line

Fordham, according to the coaching staff, probably will rise or fall on two men—Len Eshmont, the speedy halfback, and Steve Philipowicz, a sophomore passing-foot.

The Rams will start a pretty big team themselves—the line averages 200 pounds and the backfield 175—and it will contain five seniors, four juniors and two sophomores, Philipowicz and Lansing, Fordham's great young passing battery.

The weatherman said it would rain today, and the Aggies should have a slight edge on a soggy field. But Norton claims it won't help—that his team depends pretty much on speed itself.

Crowley, however, is praying for dry weather so Eshmont and Philipowicz won't be slowed.

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