

Sinkwich Tops T. C. U. Gains; Georgia Wins

MIAMI, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Frankie Sinkwich, his accurate passing arm and speedy feet, gave the University of Georgia its smashing 40-26 victory over Texas Christian University in the most colorful, thrill-packed football game in Orange Bowl history.

Sinkwich took command on the opening play, before 35,505 gridiron fans. The 180-pound All-American halfback's running and passing set up the first Georgia touchdown, scored by Ken Keuper after six plays.

Texas Christian took a short-lived lead a few minutes later, capitalizing on a Georgia error. Recovering Lamar Davis' fumble on the Bulldogs' 22, the Texans passed and battered their way to the 4, where Kyle Gillespie, T. C. U.'s star quarterback, rammed it over. Frank Medanech's kick was good and Texas was ahead, 7-6.

But from there on, the Georgians had things almost their own way. Sinkwich threw two touchdown passes—one to end Mel Conger and the other to back Cliff Kinsley, before the period ended and the Bulldogs were in front, 19-7.

Sinkwich Dominates

Georgia didn't lose its scoring momentum in the second period, and in short order Sinkwich dominated the scene. He passed to Keuper, who bucked his way to the five and in a single play went over. Before the half ended, the Bulldogs scored again, this time on a pass from Jim Todd to Davis.

Revised by the rest between the halves the Texans came back on the sun-drenched field and took to the air with a success that was definitely lacking in the early stages of the game. They scored on a pass from Emery Nix to Bruce Alford.

The redoubtable Sinkwich, however, immediately offset this by sprinting 43 yards to the goal line on a faked pass.

The Texans, warming to the task, completed two more aerials for scores in the final period, but the 12 points only tempered the sting of defeat.

Statistics showed that Sinkwich single-handedly outgained the entire T. C. U. team, totaling 130 yards rushing to 101 for the Horned Frogs. The Georgians piled 12 first downs to T. C. U.'s 8, and excelled in virtually every other department.

Sinkwich attempted 13 passes and completed nine of them for a total of 241 yards. Four of his throws were intercepted.

Pitcher With Poke

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—Harry Gumbert's .292 is the best batting average turned in by a National League pitcher who figured in 100 innings or more in 1941. The right-hander, traded to the Cardinals by the Giants, had a pair of home runs among his blows.

BASKETBALL

Schedule at the Sportsman's Store League at the Brookside U. B. Church tomorrow:

7:30—Parrill-Argent vs. Bud's Service.

8:30—Indiana Nat'l Bank vs. Polk Milk.

9:30—Bruce Robinson Post vs. Harrison-Herrington.

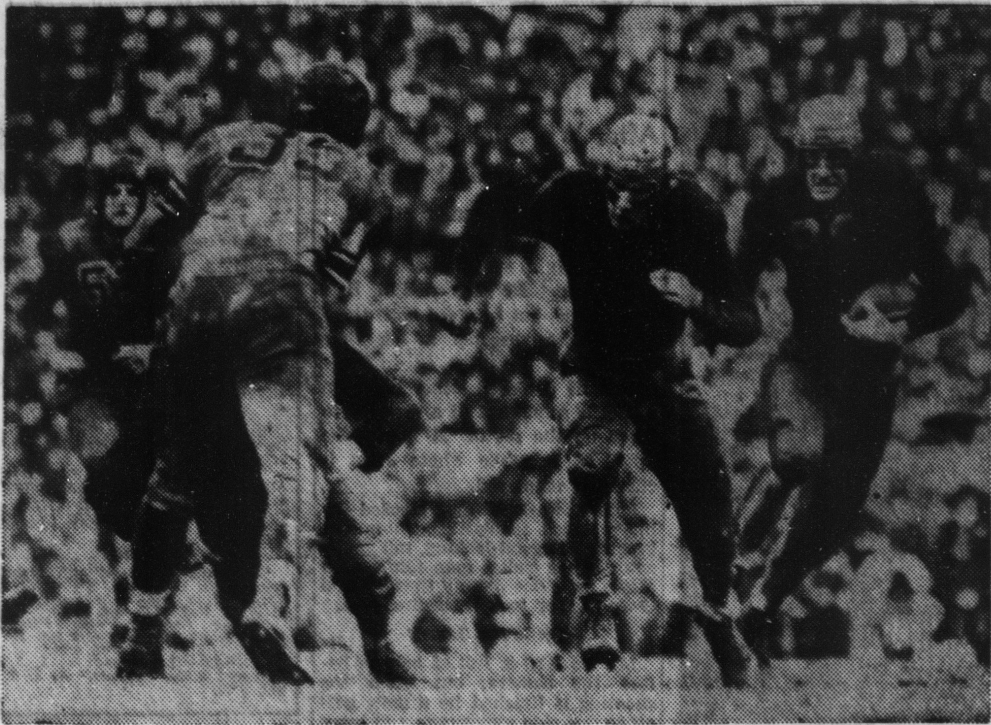
Schedule Sunday in the Girls' Big Six League at the Hoosier A. C. will bring together the two league leaders, R. A. C. and the Pepsi-Cola Victory Girls. Other games:

1 p. m.—Tri-Angles vs. Seven Up.

2 p. m.—Blue Ribbon Dairy Bar vs. Anderson Delco-Remy.

The Royal Crown Cola lost a hard game yesterday to the Lyons Independents, 25 to 34, in the last five seconds of play after the Cola had tied the score.

Ramming Through at Sugar Bowl



Lansing of Fordham goes around end for a five-yard gain in the third period of the Sugar Bowl game with Missouri yesterday at New Orleans. The two teams played a tight game, with Missouri unable to overcome a first period two-point advantage gained on a safety.

'Full Nelson' Beats A. & M.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled homeward today with its fifth victory in seven bowl appearances, a 29 to 21 Cotton Bowl triumph over Texas A. and M., who had never lost a bowl game before.

The Aggies had the statistics all their way, but still they were sucked under by the Tide, whose big pull was Jimmy Nelson.

This is what the fleet halfback did: He ran back a punt 72 yards to a touchdown through the whole A. and M. team, weaving and twisting, tacklers slipping off him like county fair contestants trying to hold a greased pig.

He bruisied his way with little interference, through a clot of Aggie tacklers 21 yards to a touchdown.

He swished around end in a quick-manuevered reverse to another touchdown without a hand being put on him.

He also did the Alabama punting, tossed the one pass that accounted for the Tide's 16 aerial yards and did his part of intercepting seven of the 42 passes the Aggies attempted.

Not All Nelson

Frank Thomas, coach of the Crimson, said "Jimmy played the greatest game of his career," but Alabama was not all Nelson, nor was the game all Alabama.

The Aggies, possibly the most successful passing team in the nation this last fall, threw more passes than a bowl team did ever before. But although their three touchdowns were either directly or indirectly the result of those passes—13 completed out of 42—the A. and M. overhead attack was not enough.

Martin Ruby, the Giant Aggie tackle who played a whale of a game and enlisted in the Naval Air Corps during the half, summed it up: "Three things beat us—Jim Nelson, our fumbles and passes that fell in their hands. But mostly it was Nelson. I guess you could say he put the Full-Nelson on us."

Linemen Win For Fordham

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Remember those hard-hitting, fast-stepping backs who were going to turn the Sugar Bowl game into a touchdown carnival?

Well, they are still mired in the mud today while two lowly linemen carry around the major share of glory for leading Fordham to a 2-0 victory over Missouri.

The winning play of yesterday's game came with startling suddenness after five minutes and 29 seconds of the first period, and most of the throng of 73,000 peering through a thick curtain of rain, didn't see what happened.

Even those who did see the play didn't quite understand it.

From its own 10-yard line Missouri was trying to punt out. Don Greenwood, Tigers' substitute end and best kicker, was back to kick from the end zone.

Rain was falling in torrents.

Somehow Alex Santilli, 185-pound tackle from Everett, Mass., smashed through Missouri's left side and hurled his chest in front of the ball as it came bounding off Greenwood's toe.

Then there was a mad scramble of Fordham players after it with Stanley Rittinski, 185-pound end from Luzerne, Pa., finally reaching the muddy oval. Skidding along on his belly, Rittinski clutched at the ball as he went out of the field of play. Steve Rudacek, Ram left tackle, and Santilli were right on top of him. The nearest Missouri player was four or five yards away.

The question was whether Rittinski had possession of the ball before he went over last night with Muncie Burris' Owls facing Ft. Wayne Central in the title match.

Referee W. T. Holloran of Providence, R. I., ruled that Rittinski didn't have complete possession of the ball despite the fact that the Ram end got up with the ball in his arms.

Play Danville Here

The basketball game scheduled for tomorrow night between Cathedral and Danville will be played on the Irish floor, instead of at Danville as was originally planned.

Burris, Berries, Hatchets Win

By UNITED PRESS

Three holiday tournaments last night bred a raft of eye-catching surprises and a few complete upsets, as Muncie Burris unmercifully trounced Ft. Wayne Central, Logansport snatched honors from host Anderson—and, of course, the Washington Hatchets yawned through to another triumph.

At the risk of getting into a rut, Marion Crawley's Hatchets confidently glided to victory in its fourth playoff, sinking Huntingburg, 34-27, in the final tilt last night.

In preliminary rounds, the Hatchets defeated Vincennes, 34-26, and Huntingburg took the nod over Jasper, 29-24.

Vincennes, falling off sharply in recent season play, downed Jasper, 32-27, in the consolation playoff.

Jasper whipped Vincennes' Alices, 35-26, in their scheduled game on Dec. 19.

11-0 For Hatchets

The tournament victories stretched Washington's record this season to 11 victories and no defeats. The Hatchets ended their 1941 fall slate with an unblemished record and started the new year off with the same zest that carried them to the state crown last spring.

The Hatchets met Bedford in their next contest on Jan. 9.

However, the journey of the night—for interest, thrills, upsets, color and possibly future significance—was the eight-game Muncie marathon which began Wednesday and wound up last night with Muncie Burris' Owls facing Ft. Wayne Central in the title match.

Central was touted and favored, with an impressive seasonal record and easy tourney victories in its wake; Burris was falling under two severe losses in late-season play. But the Owls, electrified and red-hot, left no doubt about the game as they soared the margin to a 63-39 victory.

Logansport's Berries partly atoned for their recent loss to Monticello by sweeping over three of the North Central loop's favorite sons to capture the Anderson Invitational. The Berries walked over Anderson, 38-20, in the final game.

Summary:

BUTLER (38) OREGON STATE (29)						
PG	FT	PF	PG	FT	PF	
Schmehrer, J.	4	8	2	Dement, J.	2	2
Norris, J.	1	2	3	Mulder, J.	1	1
Butler, J.	1	2	3	Mandic, J.	1	1
Hunkler, J.	1	2	3	Beck, J.	1	1
Edwards, J.	1	2	3	Valenti, J.	1	1
R. Miller, J.	1	2	3	Oral, J.	1	1
Samuels, J.	1	2	3	McNitt, J.	1	1
Schwartz, J.	1	2	3	Hardy, J.	1	1
Totals...	13	23	10	Totals...	10	13

Butler Guards And Shoots to 35-29 Victory

Butler's Bulldogs spurred by a victory last night over Oregon State's tall basketsters, face the Great Lakes Naval Training Station five tomorrow night at the Field House.

Butler, a small, fighting smart team, guarded the big boys from the West Coast last night so well that they scored only three field goals in the second half. The Bulldogs won, 35 to 29, protesting a slim 21-18 halftime advantage.

It may be a different story tomorrow night against the service five, but if yesterday's performance is any criterion, the stars from the shores of Lake Michigan should have an interesting evening.

The Middles, incidentally, were to arrive in Indianapolis today on their second invasion of Middle West basketball teams and will play Central Normal at Danville tonight.

Butler found trouble at the beginning with Oregon State's height. The Beavers started a five that averaged about 6 feet 2 inches even though their fine guard, Lew Back, stands only 5 feet 11 inches.

Offensive star for the Oregon State squad was John Mandic, a gangling, raw-boned, swarthy center 6 feet 4 inches tall whose only fault was a tendency to be a little awkward in handling the ball—awkward enough to lead the scoring for both sides with 12 points.

Even First Half

Woody Norris and Wib Schumacher, both hitting impossible shots from the side corner, led the Bulldogs with 10 and 8 points respectively.

After an even first half in which the lead changed hands a dozen times, Butler scored seven points in the first minute of the second half and from that point was never headed.

With Butler leading, 35 to 28 and two minutes yet to go, Mandic was fouled by Baumgartner, who had replaced Glenn Miller when the regular Butler center went out on fouls. Mandic made the free throw and then, with Coach Tony Hinkle pacing in front of the bench, the Bulldogs went on the defensive.

Twice they took the ball out of bounds, refusing free throws when Norris was fouled and later when Schumacher was fouled. Oregon State ranged down the floor trying to force the Bulldogs to lose the ball, but the game ended just after Mandic went out on his fourth personal foul.

The numbers man said that the Bulldogs made 13 field goals on 48 tries and nine charity tosses out of 14 attempts. Oregon State shot 44 times at the goal and made 10, seven of them in the first half. They got 16 tries from the free throw line and made nine of them also.

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Grandma Gobbled the Wolf at Durham When Oregon State Put the Dukes Away, 20 to 16

By JACK GUENTHER

United Press Staff Correspondent

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 2.—Some day and somewhere, maybe not for years or within 1000 miles of North Carolina, two teams may possibly play a harder, faster or more heart-stopping game than the Rose Bowl football classic of 1942—but don't try to tell it to anyone in Durham.

For as Tobacco Town slowly settled back to normal today after the most hectic week in all its history, some 55,000 citizens are still busily rubbing their eyes, feeling their pulses and remarking to the world in general, "Brother, I've seen and heard everything now, so help me."

And maybe they have, too.

They saw a twice beaten team ranked an underdog at 1-3 upset the second highest scoring team in America; they saw all predictions of a strictly defensive battle exploded; and they saw a bunch of fighting mad boys prove once again the old theory that a team which won't be beaten just can't be beaten.

Keep Ball 15 Minutes

The official score is Oregon State 20, Duke 16, but that doesn't tell how the orphaned champions of the Pacific Coast turned back the Duke eleven which won the Southern Conference title with nine straight triumphs to earn acclaim as the finest team the Durham campus ever has produced.

You could just say that a record crowd turned out for a Rose Bowl game brought into its own back yard and expecting to watch a cat play with a mouse and ending up watching grandma gobble the wolf.

Oregon took the ball 20 seconds after the kickoff and held it for almost 15 minutes while marching 52 yards for a 7-0 first period lead gained by Bob Durand's 15-yard climax romp. A dozen minutes later Duke reeled off 70 yards for a score and a conversion of its own to tie matters up at 7-7, but the State collapse expired never occurred.

Dethman Again

This time Gene Gray skirted end for 24 and Bob Dethman passed 30 more to George Zellek for the score, and once again Warren Simas booted the extra point.

A second time Duke came back and, aided by a 24-yard penalty to the O. S. C. one, drew even again at 14-14. But here is where the lowly Beavers showed their mettle. It was Dethman pitching again, this time on a 62-yard pass play to Gray, and the safety scored by Duke in the last 10 minutes didn't matter.

All the story can't be told in that scoring summary, but you can get the idea from the facts that the ball changed hands 12 times on fumbles or interceptions; that Durand and Steve Clark of Duke averaged 46.4 and 47.8 yards on punts despite a steady rain; and that O. S. C. rolled up 302 yards and Duke 206.

Oregon State roared homeward today, their first Rose Bowl appearance—odd though it was—a successful one. There were heroes aplenty—Quentin Greenough, Martin Chaves, Bill Halverson, Joe Day, Lach, Durand, Dethman, Gray, Mike Karmasin, Bob Ganit, Tom Davis and many another—but the coaches themselves summed up the game.

"They didn't believe we were serious," said Lon Stiner of Oregon. "I guess my Rose Bowl luck has just run out," said Wallace Wade of Duke.

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Tulsa Takes The Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Coach Henry Frkna of Tulsa University today collected any private wagers he may have made with his old schoolmate Dell Morgan, coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders whose red-shirted players went down to defeat, 6-0, in the Sun Bowl game yesterday.

Morgan and Frkna, who used to play side by side on a high school football team, sat on opposite sides of the Sun Bowl and watched lanky Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa run the Raiders crazy with his rifling passes that finally clicked in the closing minutes of the game.

Dobbs started the scoring drive from Tulsa's 40-yard-line by completing two passes to the Texas Tech 31. He faded and Saxon Judd, Tulsa right end, went sailing through into the flat zone, taking Dobbs fast pass and threading through a swarm of tacklers to score standing up.

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