

The Weather
Local: Mostly cloudy, probably occasional rain Thursday; Friday generally fair, somewhat colder. Light to moderate southerly to westerly winds, becoming northerly. Highest yesterday, 60; lowest, 43 degrees.

The Morning Tribune

TODAY'S "Automobiles for Sale" column may offer something which may prompt you to action. Read The Item-Tribune offerings.

Vol. 12—No. 18 Entered as Second-Class Matter Dec. 31, 1924, at the Postoffice at New Orleans, La., Under Act of March 3, 1879 NEW ORLEANS, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1936 Issued Week-Day Mornings by The Item Co., 723-25 Union St. FIVE CENTS

7750 HOME RULE MAJORITY IN ORLEANS INDICATED BY WARD CHECK, WALMSLEY SAYS

35,000 Active Workers Of Various Organizations Collaborating With Dear Forces Mayor Asserts In First Expression As To Outcome Of Gubernatorial Primary in January.

A majority of 7750 votes in New Orleans for the Dear-Sandlin ticket is indicated by total figures in a ward check by 35,000 active workers, Mayor Walmsley asserted yesterday in an interview with The Morning Tribune.

Mayor Walmsley was asked for a statement of his estimate of the result of the work done during the past six or eight months by the Jackson Democratic association, the Roosevelt club and the Young Democrats of Louisiana, and other political organizations working on behalf of the Dear ticket, with which he has been co-operating.

Although Mayor Walmsley has not been taking an active part in the campaign in the way of speeches, he has kept actively in touch with the work of field workers of the various groups opposing the state administration.

The National Whirligig

First Study
His interview is the first expression he has made on the outcome of the election and is also the first detailed study that has been made on the possible vote by wards.

Both Mayor Walmsley and other political observers agree that 35,000 active workers canvassing in the field are a powerful nucleus from which to build a campaign and indicate not only a heavy anti-administration vote, but also an enthusiastic interest in the issues of the election.

"You asked me why I believe Cleveland Dear will carry the city of New Orleans," Mayor Walmsley said. "That's very simple. Anybody who will analyze this vote can see that Dear will unquestionably come through with a good majority."

"Francis Williams and I got over 1900 votes in the election for Mayor in the First ward, Klorer got 1049. A recheck has shown that with the Jackson Democratic organization, the Young Democrats, the Roosevelt organization and the National Democrats, there are more persons employed that belong to these organizations than there are employed that belong to the Maestri-Leche faction. A canvass of this ward discloses that we should carry it by around 200 votes."

"Enthusiasm"
"The Second ward—I attended a meeting night before last. During all the years I have been campaigning there has never been as much enthusiasm nor as many hardworking optimistic people as has been disclosed there. Charlie Woods, who is our representative in the Legislature and who is leading the ward for my particular group; Boss who is leading the Jackson group, and Miss Mamie Barry, who refused to be delivered into bondage by Maestri's Prati combination shows that this ward will return Charlie Woods again to the Legislature and that Dear will have a small margin at the present writing, but if we are successful in getting off the pads in this ward our majority should run up to around 300."

"In the Third ward, the outcome is obvious. Francis Williams and I got a vote in this ward over 6400 to about 4000 for Klorer. Zimmer-

Forecaster



MAYOR WALMSLEY estimates from figures collected by 35,000 workers on behalf of the Dear-Sandlin ticket that that ticket will carry a majority of 7750 in New Orleans at the election. His statement, issued yesterday, is the first made by him concerning the outcome of the gubernatorial campaign.

FEW WATCHERS FOR HOME RULE

Antimachine Candidates Get Small Election Representation

The Home Rule ticket has been given only a very small proportion of representation of commissioners, and watchers for the January primary in parishes in the state which are known to be strongholds of the Cleveland Dear forces. It was reported last night by an official of the anti-administration forces. Every parish in the state yesterday selected commissioners and watchers to serve at the election on January 21.

In one parish, Allen, the report said, out of 140 commissioners and watchers chosen, only two commissioners and two watchers were allowed for the Home Rule candidates.

In these parishes, the report also said, the boards of election supervisors, which were charged with naming the poll officials under the existing primary law, met at towns other than the parish seats in order to "avoid citizens who would have demanded equal representation."

In Orleans parish commissioners and watchers for the 264 precincts were named yesterday, but Alfred A. Danziger, president of the Board of Election Supervisors, refused to reveal whether the Home Rule candidates had been given equal representation. He said that the board would have to decide when the last would be made public.

In Allen parish, Sheriff Reed, leader of the administration forces, (CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

ITALY HOLDS BOMBARDMENT WAS JUSTIFIED

Red Cross Tents Not Objective, Government Declares

CITES DECAPITATION OF TWO ITALIANS

Fascist Press Makes No Report Of Ambulance Unit Destruction

(By The United Press)
ROME, Jan. 1.—Bombardment along the Somaliland front, in which a Swedish ambulance unit was wiped out, was "fully justified by the fact that two Italian aviators who fell at Daggah Bur were shot and decapitated and their heads carried in triumph to Harar," the government asserted today.

"The Italian planes certainly did not have as their objective tents of the Swedish Red Cross or any other Red Cross tents," the communique said. "Notwithstanding the fact it already is notorious that Ethiopian chiefs take refuge in Red Cross shelters at the appearance of Italian airplanes our fliers have tried not to hit them."

The statement was issued to answer press reports from Addis Ababa that nine Swedes were killed and one wounded and 23 Ethiopian assistants killed yesterday.

Not reported in Italy
Italian newspapers made no report of the bombing, not carrying even the communique to the foreign press reported above. Italian officials said informally that placing Red Cross units near war camps was "an open invitation to trouble" and possibly was adopted at the suggestion of some sanctionist countries.

Diplomats believe that the Swedish Red Cross bombardment will strengthen determination of League of Nations members to punish Italy by economic sanctions and may be used as an argument for extending penalties to oil and other military necessities.

The government has requested a full report from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander-in-chief of the East African Expeditionary force, who presumably has forwarded the demand to General Rodolfo Graziani, commander of Italian forces on the Somaliland front.

The impression among officials is that the bombardment of the Red Cross camp was an error of marksmanship, or identification, on the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

LIGHTNING HITS STATION

Lightning struck the 10th precinct police station at 10:10 p. m. yesterday, knocked out four window panes and put out the lights. Four policemen in the place escaped injury. The lights were put back on by a repair crew from the New Orleans Public Service Inc.

No On Business

"Colonel Lindbergh said that he intends to stay in England for six months," Gregory said. "He is not here on business. When I asked him whether he came here on account

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

TWO SECTIONS TO 105,000 HOMES

TODAY'S edition of The Morning Tribune is composed of two sections . . . and section two, 8 pages is devoted exclusively to a Feibleman's-Sears sale.

A copy of The Morning Tribune is being delivered today to every home in New Orleans.

HAVE THE MORNING TRIBUNE, THE NEW ORLEANS ITEM AND THE SUNDAY ITEM-TRIBUNE (13 issues), together with THIS WEEK, the new color-gravure magazine, delivered to your home morning, evening and Sunday for only 25 cents a week. Phone MAin 6000, Circulation Department.

BRITISH PRESS OPENS 'WAR' ON LINDBERGH

Newsman Demand Explanation Of Why Flier Left U. S.

SUBTLY SCHEMING OR SHY, THEY SAY

Threaten To Follow Him All Over England Unless He Talks

(By The United Press)
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1.—British newspapermen informed Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today that "the war is on" and threatened to follow him all over England unless he consents to a personal interview explaining why he left the United States. They suspect that he is using a subtle means to obtain publicity or is unusually shy.

Lindbergh refused, and tonight he and his family, who thought, it had been stated, that they were going to find privacy in the British isles, were in a virtual state of siege in their Adelphi hotel suite. Little Jon played with toys on the floor of the living room and not even a maid was admitted to take care of him.

The Lindberghs slipped out a rear exit of the hotel late today and went for a two-hour automobile ride. The remainder of the day was spent in their room. Mrs. Lindbergh read. It was reported that arrangements were being made in London for a refuge for the family somewhere in England and that the Lindberghs might leave Liverpool late tonight or tomorrow.

Issues Statement
The Lindberghs slept until 10 a. m., had breakfast in their rooms and then the flier turned his attention to the question of how to pacify the British press, whose members are becoming increasingly hostile.

First, he issued this statement: "We have come here for peace, quiet and a restful time. We are perfectly fit and well and the three of us enjoyed a good voyage. We are greatly pleased with the courtesy extended to us by the British people."

That failed to satisfy British newspapermen and Robert Gregory of the London banking firm of Morgan, Grenfell and company consented to be intermediary in an indirect interview. After conferring with Lindbergh, Gregory said that the flier told him he had brought his family to England because of the prevalence of kidnappings and crime in the United States.

Colonel Lindbergh said that he intends to stay in England for six months," Gregory said. "He is not here on business. When I asked him whether he came here on account

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

HORNED FROGS TROUNCE TIGERS 3 TO 2 IN MUDDY SUGAR BOWL; STANFORD WINS IN ROSE BOWL

Red Horde Victorious Over S. M. U. By 7-0 Score In Pacific Coast Gridiron Battle After Losing New Year Clash Twice Running; Paulman Carries Ball For Only Touchdown

Cardinals Beat Ole Miss In Orange Bowl

Catholic University Wins Miami Grid Clash, 20 To 19

T. C. U. Wins By Smallest Possible Margin After Strong Lines Battle It Out On Rain-Soaked Gridiron Before 37,000 Fans In Tulane Stadium; Manton's Field Goal Clinches Game

(By Theon Wright)
ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Jan. 1.—The Red Horde of Stanford, powered on the piston legs of Boomer Bobby Grayson, roared back into the national football spotlight tonight with a 7-0 Rose Bowl victory over the Crimson Crochats of Southern Methodist university.

Defeated twice running in Rose Bowl competition by teams from the South and East, the Indian pack from Palo Alto struck swiftly in the first period, scored once and clung with desperation to the one-touchdown margin against all the force the ball-throwing Texans could marshal.

It was a combination of grinding power and alertness, and one long pass where it would do the most good, that sent the Western entry home against the swiftness of Bobby Wilson, the Texas Pony Express, and stymied the Mustangs in the first bid of Texas football to tide the national herd.

And in the dying moments of play, it was a ball hawking Stanford backfield that splintered the sharp-shooting "aerial circus" every time the Texans threatened the Indian goal.

All the dark wizardry of Texas football was displayed to the 85,000 spectators by the trim little raiding band from Texas, and while the spark of surprise plays struck frequently and sometimes effectively, Stanford always had enough defensive power to stave off the attack when it got critical.

Stanford got the opening kickoff on its 24, but the boys from the farm were not impressive in the get-away. Keith Topping fumbled a short kick, recovered it and sat on the ball.

After Robert (Bones) Hamilton had lugged the ball six yards, the boys got muddled up in their signals. Topping broke before the ball was snapped and Grayson missed it. Wes Muller raced back and spraddled the pork hide on his 18.

William Paulman kicked out and in a split second the Mustangs struck. Wilson rambled back from his 45, reversing his field and racing 20 yards before Muller brought him down.

After a kickoff, Stanford began to dig in. Topping dove over a blocker to smear cat-footed Mr. Wilson for a nine-yard loss.

After an exchange of kicks, Stanford capitalized on the first break it had. Paulman sneaked back for a quick-kick, drove the ball 70 yards in the air and Jim Moscrip downed it on the Methodist 10-yard mark.

The sudden shift in fortunes unlimbered the Indian throwing arms. After pint-sized Jimmy Coffis raced back 17 yards with Bobby Finley's kickoff, Bones Hamilton faded back and slammed a 20-yard pass into Coffis' arms on the Mustang 19.

Grayson battered to the 12-yard (CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE)

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Cardinals Beat Ole Miss In Orange Bowl

(By JACK CUDDY)
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—An alert, shifty flock of Flying Cardinals from Catholic university today shaded Mississippi university's fighting warriors, 20 to 19, in the thrilling second annual Orange Bowl football game.

The game Cardinals from Washington, D. C., gave the North its second victory in the brief international series by the narrow margin of one point after the favored Dixie boys staged a menacing 13-point rally in the last quarter.

Despite Mississippi's grand onslaught near the game's end, the red-jerseyed Northerners deserved victory because their play was unexpectably superior in the other sessions, scoring touchdowns in all but the last period. Ole Miss registered its first marker in the second frame.

It was a hard-fought game, packed with dynamic and drama that gave the 10,000 fans in Miami stadium a plenitude of thrills. The game was played under ideal weather conditions—with a June-like sun and a warm east wind making for a perfect summer's day.

Bill Adamaitis, Catholic's 180-pound left halfback, proved a triple threat sparkplug for the Northern team and tied with Dave Bernard, Dixie quarterback, for individual honors in the encounter.

Adamaitis registered the Cardinals' first touchdown after nine minutes of play in the first period when he took a shovel pass from Pete Dranginis and sprinted around his own right end and over the goal line, climaxing a 55-yard down-field march. This mark started when Adamaitis intercepted one of the blue-jerseyed players' attempted forwards on Catholic's 45-yard line.

Adamaitis assisted Bob Makofske and Maurice Carroll in tying the ball down-field to the two-yard line, from where the touchdown was made. George Mulligan kicked the point.

It was Adamaitis who tossed the beautiful forward to Spec Foley, sub quarter, in the second period, for the Cardinals' next touchdown. With the ball on Mississippi's 49 stripe, Adamaitis faded back and floated a long pass into Foley's outstretched arms on Mississippi's 25. Foley, well screened by interference, bulletted over the pay stripe. Mulligan's kick for the point went wild.

Catholic U.'s third marker came in the third period by virtue of a thrilling break. Ferdinand Rydzewski trotted out on the greensward to replace Mulligan at right end, when Mulligan suffered a possible leg fracture and was taken to the hospital. On the very first play after the substitute's entrance, Rydzewski blocked Bernard's kick, recovered the ball and ran 29 yards for a touchdown. Makofske kicked the point—and this boot ultimately proved the winning point.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals' charging and heavy line was holding the Ole Miss boys well in hand—except for the second period Mississippi touch-

down. On first down the powerful Indian drove hard. He was met by Lester who made a head on tackle. Cross (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

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Cardinals Beat Ole Miss In Orange Bowl

(By CHARLES L. DUFOUR)
In a spectacular defensive battle in which two of the greatest lines in America fought it out to the bitter end, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university defeated the Louisiana State Tigers by the smallest possible margin in the second annual Sugar Bowl classic before 37,000 rain-soaked fans at Tulane stadium yesterday afternoon.

The score was 3 to 2.

Taldon (Tilly) Manton's 26-yard field goal, winging it beautifully from a difficult angle, won the game for the Frogs.

The field goal came in the second period just three minutes after L. S. U. had scored on a safety when a desperate take-a-chance pass of "Slingshot Sammy" Baugh fell incomplete into the end zone.

The field goal, the second winning kick for Manton this year—he won the Santa Clara game three weeks ago—climaxed five of the most thrilling minutes of the entire football season.

They provided the highlights to a game, which despite a soggy field and 30 minutes of rain, produced the finest punting of the season, the greatest line play of the year, magnificent goal line stands, and thrills to rival the free-scoring Temple-Tulane game which inaugurated the Sugar Bowl series last New Year's Day.

It all started when Bill Cross punted out of bounds on the Frogs' six-yard line, mid-way in the second quarter.

Baugh, who averaged 48 yards on his 14 punts, kicked back beautifully to the Tigers' 49-yard line and Junior Bowman, taking the ball on the run, sold out down the field behind fine blocking.

He raced 32 yards before Baugh brought him down on the Frogs' 19-yard line. Bowman picked up two yards, but Fatherree was thrown for seven yards by the great Kallow, an All-American guard if ever one lived.

Then on third down, the Tigers pulled their basic pass from the double wing back formation. The ball was snapped to Seago who spun as if to hand the ball to Bowman, coming around on a reverse. Faking giving the ball to Junior, he flicked it back to Cross who flung it down field to Jeff Barrett who had cut across from right end.

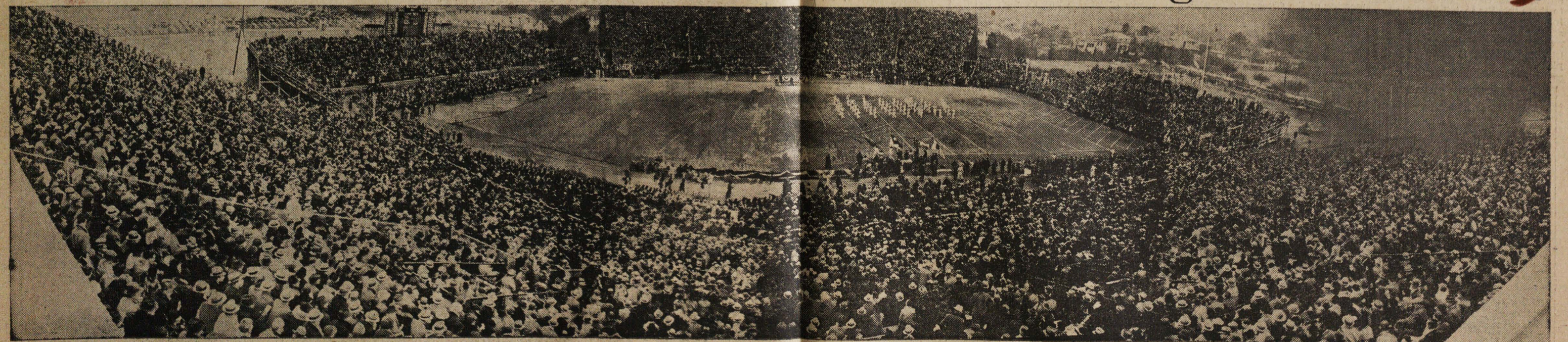
Barrett took in the ball on the Frogs' five-yard line and he jerked loose from Darrell Lester's grasp and seemed touchdown bound when Baugh, one of the greatest defensive backs ever to play in Tulane stadium, tore up and dropped him on the three-yard line.

All day long "Slingshot Sam" was tearing up to drop somebody and when he hit his man, down he went. So Barrett went down on the Frogs' three-yard line.

Four downs to go for a touchdown, the Tigers began pumping Bill Cross into the line.

On first down the powerful Indian drove hard. He was met by Lester who made a head on tackle. Cross (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Crowd Estimated At 37,000 Witnesses Second Sugar Bowl Game



—Photo by Josef Germak.

37,000 SEE FROGS BEAT TIGERS IN SUGAR BOWL, 3 TO 2

MANTON KICKS FIELD GOAL TO GET VICTORY

Baugh, Kellow Big Stars In Thrilling Mud Battle

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

stopped after a two-yard gain and Lester went out with a broken shoulder.

Jack Tittle, a sub who rarely subs for the All-American center of the Frogs, went in to play center. Before getting away from him, let us say right now he played one whale of a game from there out.

The Tigers came out their huddle and Crass was back in the single wing to right. The Frog line, almost nine men strong, played low. The ball was snapped to Crass and Crashing Bill hit to the left in a shortside play. Kellow and Wall and Tittle stopped him cold and it was third down and one yard still to go.

The Tigers lined up again to the right and again the ball spiraled to Crass. Instead of piling in, however, the big Indian passed flat into the end zone to Fatherree. But before Jess could take in the ball, "Tilly" Manton, another great Frog defender, batted the ball down.

It was fourth down and one to go.

There was no doubt as to what was coming now. Big Crass was going to bust into that Purple line again with all he had. And that's what he did. But the Texans, with the great Kellow—weight, 168 pounds, if you must know—burrowing under the Tiger wall, stopped the Bengal battering ram and when

Pictures Tell Graphic Story Of Sugar Bowl Tilt

When Confucius said that "a picture is worth 1000 words" he might have been referring to the shots of the Sugar Bowl game taken by The Item-Tribune photographers—Bill Sadler and Joe Cermak and Herman B. Deutsch, who wielded a candid camera.

The pictures in this edition of The Morning Tribune tell the story of the big moments of the 3 to 2 thriller won by T. C. U. from L. S. U.

On page nine is the 22-yard pass which put the Tigers in position to score.

On page eight is shown the goal line stand by the Frogs which followed this pass.

On page nine is the picture of the play which gave L. S. U. its two points, immediately after.

And on page 10 is the picture of Manton kicking the field goal that won the game.

the mass was cleared the nose of the pigskin was shy of the goal.

T. C. U. took the ball over on downs on its two-inch line! Baugh went back into punt formation, deep in the end zone. "Slingshot Sam" gambled. He called a pass, hoping to catch the Tigers napping, pull out of a jam and get a little more room with which to work.

But he didn't get the pass off well enough. Gaynell Tinsley, Jeff Barrett and Justin Rukas bore down on Sam so fast he had all he could do to get rid of the ball. As it was, it was a "sho shoo" pass and it dropped in the end zone, before crossing into the field of play. That is automatically a safety, so the scoreboard read, L. S. U. 2; T. C. U. 0.

The Frogs kicked off from the 20-yard line, as provided by the rules after a safety, and Roach's kick went to the Tigers' 30-yard line. Bowman took it in and raced back to the Bengal's 45 where Harrell dumped him.

Then came a break for Texas—one of the few the Frogs got in the game. On the first play, Bill Crass fumbled and Will Walls pounced on the ball for the Frogs on L. S. U.'s 40-yard line.

On the first play, the Frogs fooled the Tigers when Jimmy Lawrence, the "hardest running back in the Southwest", came around from the right wing as if to sweep left end on a reverse. But instead, Jimmy passed down the field into the arms of Wall who was dropped by Bowman on L. S. U.'s 16-yard stripe.

Three plays at the Tiger line—Manton twice and Baugh once—resulted in the loss of three yards. Then on fourth down, Manton dropped back, Baugh squatted on the 26-yard line and Tittle snapped to "Slingshot Sam."

Baugh put the ball down, Manton stepped forward, drove his right foot into the leather and there was the ball game. The pigskin sailed true and swiftly for the uprights, 36 yards away, and landed up in the end zone stands.

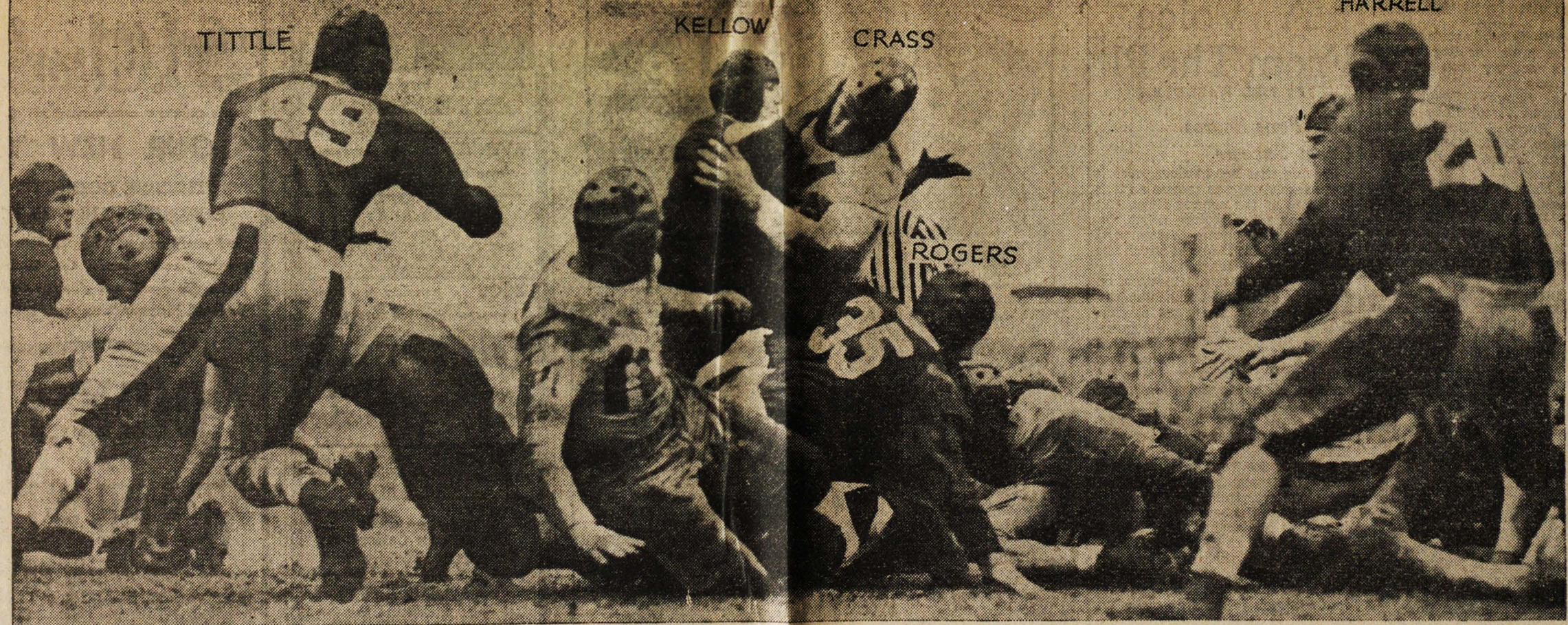
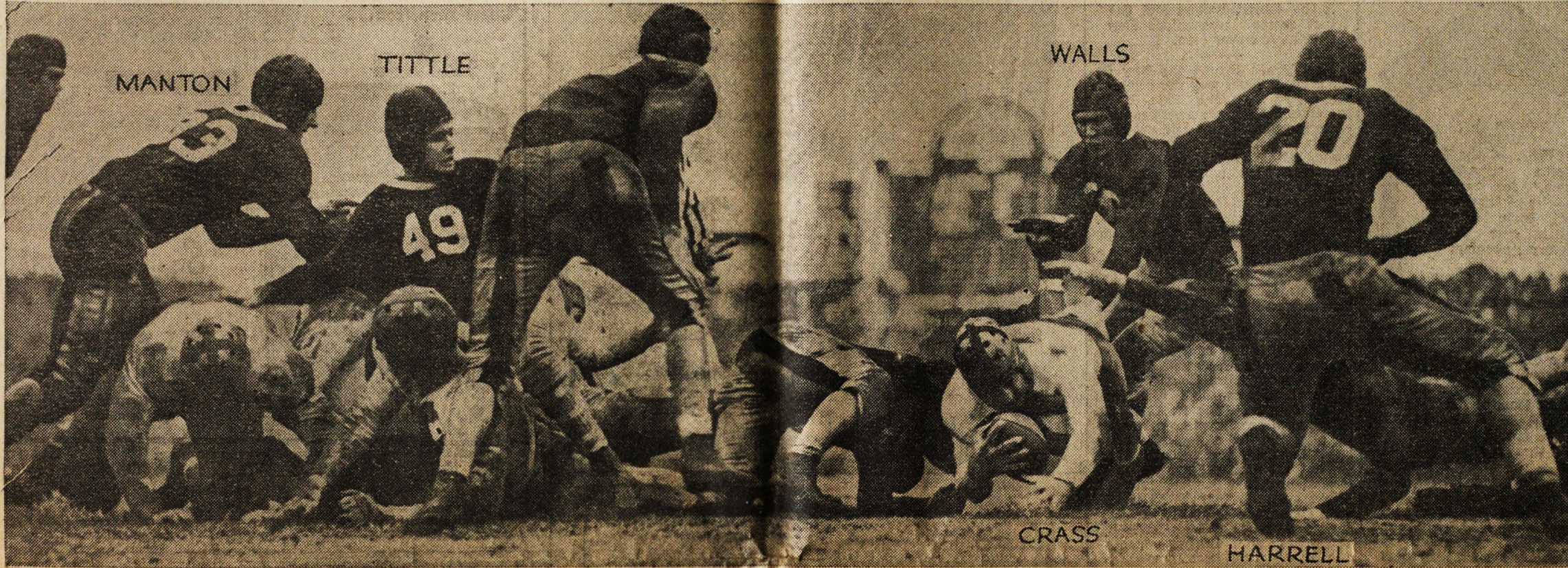
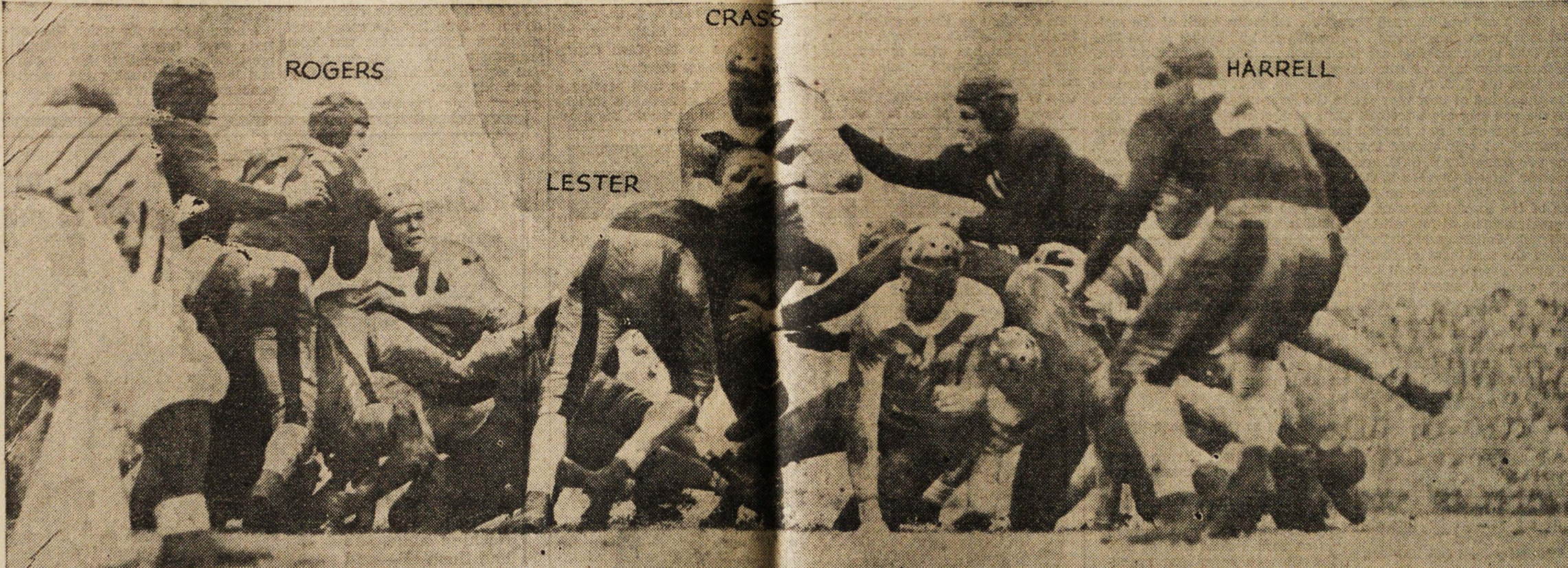
While the officials consumed several minutes retrieving the ball, the Frogs, to a man, almost mobbed Manton.

That was the ball game, but the Bengals were not through. The Frogs had to put on another great goal line defense before winning the game.

This second drive came very early in the fourth quarter when Baugh fumbled Crass' punt as Mihalic hit him and the Tiger sub end recovered the ball, after a scramble, on the Frog's 33-yard line.

Tiger power, which annihilated

This Series Of Pictures Tells Graphic Story Of Horned Frogs Great Goal Line Defense



This splendid sequence of pictures tells better than a thousand words the stubborn goal line defense the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. put up in the second

period when Louisiana State had a first down on the three-yard stripe. In the top picture, Crass is shown taking the ball to the

one-yard line on first down. Captain Lester stopped his rush and in so doing suffered a broken shoulder blade and was forced from action.

The second picture, on second down, shows Crass being smothered for no gain. An incomplete pass then followed and on fourth down,

Crass ploughed into the line again, as shown in the third picture. When the mass of purple and white jerseys was disentangled,

the ball was in the position shown in the fourth picture. One play later, Baugh's incomplete pass in the end zone was an automatic safety and gave the Tigers two points.

PITT-L. S. U. TO PLAY TONIGHT

Sugar Bowl Cage Game At Auditorium At 8:15 P. M.

Coach Harry Rabenhorst's basketball Tigers of Louisiana State university will have their turn in the Sugar Bowl at 8:15 p. m. tonight when they meet the Pittsburgh Panthers at the Municipal Auditorium.

The sweet passing team of Panthers coached by "Doc" Carlson has already tamed Tulane's Wave twice with comparative ease, so L. S. U. will be anxious to chalk up a victory over the conquerors of the Wave.

Captain Lloyd Lindsay and Babe Miller will start at guards for the Tigers with Bill Bohannon at center, Buster Bryan and Bill Leathers at the forwards.

This five started against Georgia and staged a second half rally. They clicked nicely and won handily. They also hold a victory over S. L. I.'s Bulldogs.

Pittsburgh's chief weapon is the "figure eight" play which is a high tension pass machine engineered by the Panther captain, Teddy Roderick. Everyone who saw Roderick play against Tulane was amazed by his court versatility.

The Pitt captain is an expert goal shooter, being just as accurate from the field as in the bucket. Teaming with Roderick at guard will be either Loucks or Zelenik who are able handlers of the leather sphere.

At center the Panthers will probably start Tom Moon, who can hold his own at the pivot. He, too, is a clever ball handler and keen shot, usually dropping them in without the aid of the backboard.

The guards will probably be Radvansky and Spotovich, who know well how to fake and pass. Rows is another good guard who showed class against Tulane.

In fact, each player that Carlson sent into action against Tulane in their two appearances here, were well versed in all-around basketball ability. They will provide tough opposition for the Tigers.

The game will give the fans some idea of the strength of L. S. U. in their defense of the Southeastern conference title. L. S. U. is co-holder of the title with Kentucky which has already defeated Pittsburgh in an early season game.

Some idea of the strength of Kentucky may be obtained from the fact that Pitt only scored two points on the Kentucky cagers in the first half while the Blue Grass team has a comfortable lead piled up.

Additional Tigers who will see service are Ray Giacoma, forward; Bert Trichel, forward; Sid Adger, center; Conley Hawthorn and Wendell Wells at guards.

Sugar Bowl Summary

(Figures in bracket indicates minutes played).

- Louisiana State
 - Left End—Tinsley (55); Mihalic (5).
 - Left Tackle—Carroll (60).
 - Left Guard—Brown (5); Lelsk (55).
 - Center—Stewart (60).
 - Right Guard—Helveston (30); Baldwin (30).
 - Right Tackle—Rukas (60).
 - Right End—Barrett (55); Dumas (5).
 - Quarterback—Seago (51); Lawrie (9).
 - Left Halfback—Mickal (34); Crass (34); Coffee (3).
 - Right Halfback—Fatherree (42); Rohm (18).
 - Fullback—Reed (27); Bowman (33).
- Texas Christian
 - Left End—Meyer (14); Walls (42); Needham (4).
 - Left Tackle—Ellis (55); Godwin (5).
 - Left Guard—Harrison (29); Rogers (27); Dunlap (4).
 - Center—Lester (21); Tittle (39).
 - Right Guard—Kellow (55); Mayne (5).
 - Right Tackle—Groseclose (47); Holt (12); Linne (1).
 - Right End—Roach (41); Diggs (19).
 - Quarterback—Baugh (60).
 - Left Halfback—Kline (8); Harrell (35); Montgomery (15); McCall (1); Clark (1).
 - Right Halfback—Lawrence (54); McClanahan (1); McClure (5).
 - Fullbacks—Manton (58); Roberts (2).

Score by periods:
 L. S. U. 0 2 0 0—2
 T. C. U. 0 3 0 0—3

Scoring: T. C. U.—Field goal (Manton, Baugh holding ball on 26-yard line).
 L. S. U.—Safety (Baugh's pass falling incomplete in end zone).

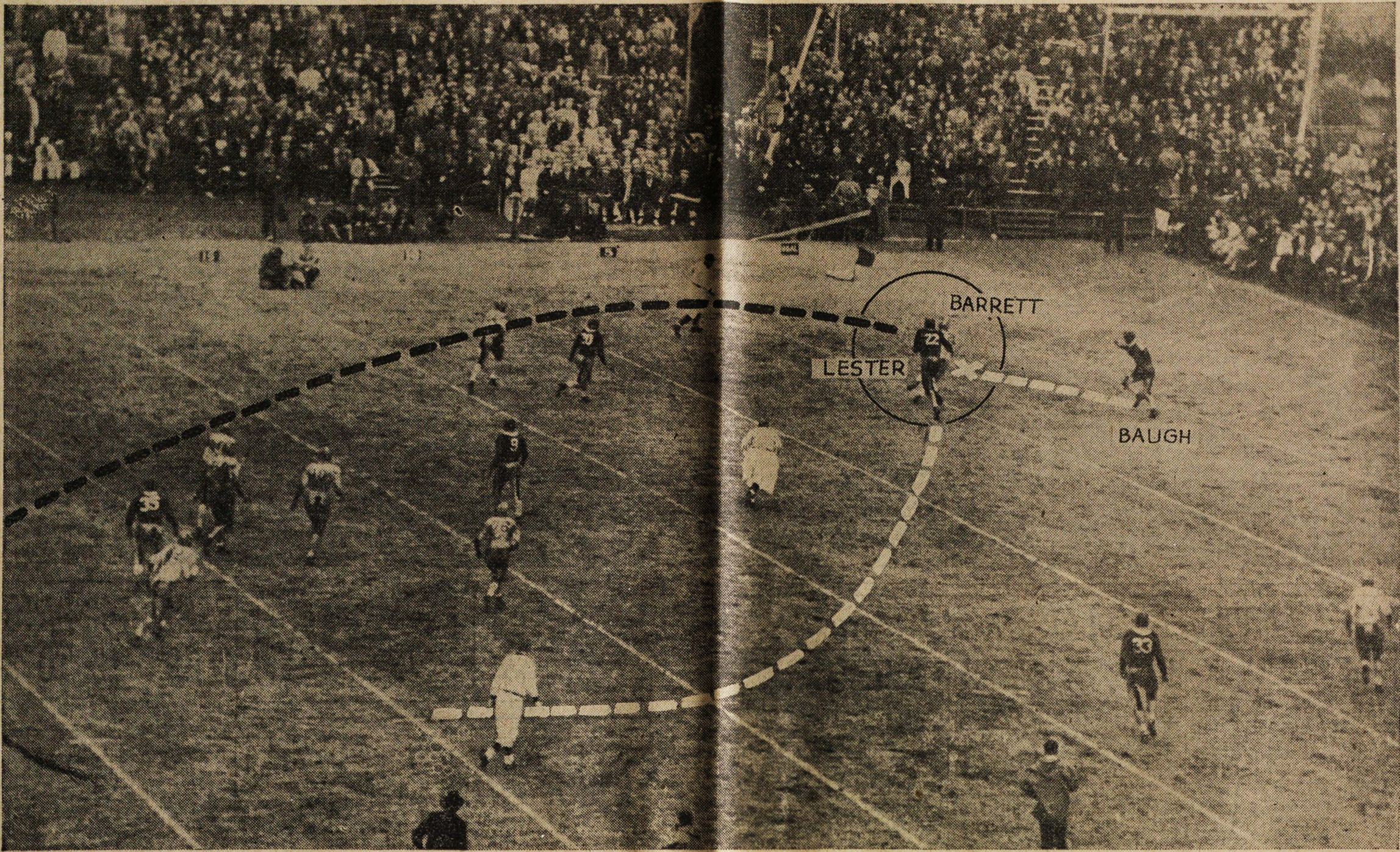
Officials: Referee, Boynton (Williams); umpire, Minton (Indiana); head linesman, Severance (Oberlin); field judge, Striegel (Tennessee).

Aggies In Tie

(By The United Press)
EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1.—Coming from behind on two occasions, the New Mexico Aggies tied the Hardin-Simmons university cowboys, 14 to 14, in the Sun Bowl football game here today before 11,000 persons. The game climaxed the four-day sun carnival which was watched by a crowd estimated at one hundred thousand.

STANFORD INDIANS DEFEAT S. M. U. MUSTANGS, 7 TO 0

This Is The Pass Play That Almost Spelled Defeat For Horned Frogs Until Mr. Baugh Came Up



BOBBY GRAYSON LEADS TEAM TO BOWL VICTORY

Californians Score In First Period Then Hold Foes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
line. An instant later, Hamilton, on reverse from Boomer Bobby, struck through the other side of the line and skidded to the one-yard mark.

The Mustangs repulsed the next thrust, and big Larry Rouble, powerful Stanford guard, asked for it through his own alley and got it, Paulman snaking between Paschal Scottino and Maurice Orr for the score. Moscrip split the goal posts with his kick.

The Texan aerial circus swirled again in the second period. A pass, Finley to Wilson, planted the ball in Stanford territory, and another in which the ball was shuffled from Wilson to Shuford to Finley, ended on the Indian five-yard mark.

At this point, bulky Mr. Muller, who had been spoiling things for the Texans all day, crashed into a reverse, spilled most of the parties in the play and wound up lying on the ball on his six-yard line to end the threat.

With less than ten minutes to play in the final period, the Mustangs threw in the book. They threw passes on every down, and most bitter of their failures was a fourth down pass which had worked and won against Texas Christian. But Stanford was ball hawking today, and when the final gun cracked, the Mustangs were backed against their goal and the Indians were driving for another score.

In Stanford's line, rangy Keith Topping, ball-hawking Wesley Miller, ponderous Indian center, Jim Moscrip, Larry Rouble and Woody Adams were the boys who smashed passes, snared runners and stymied the best strategy of the Southwest every time it became dangerous.

The Mustang 145-pound package of high explosive, Mr. Wilson, played the full game. He never quit hammering. But he was pitting elusiveness and speed against towering ends who weren't pulled out and against tackles who rammied his performance before it formed.

Wilson had the honors over Grayson on the form chart, with 52 yards in 12 tries, against 40 in 19 tries for Grayson.

The Texans tried 30 passes and completed 10. Five were intercepted, all at critical moments. Stanford tried six and completed two—one the 20-yard throw from Hamilton to Coffis which put the Indians in position to score.

The Indians piled up the most yardage but the Texans showed the offensive edge with nine first downs to five—six on passes.

The game was not won on statistics, however. It was won on the courage of a score of young men who have been labelled "almost great" for three years, and who whittled the first word off that label in this flower-coated ball park today and robbed the Southwest of its most important bid for national honors in Texas football history.

Lineups and Summaries:
S. M. U. Pos. Stanford
Tipton L.E. Moscrip
Spain L.T. Reynolds
Wetzel L.G. Adams
Johnson Center Muller
Stamps R.G. Rouble
Orr R.T. Beedle
Stewart R.E. Topping
Sprague Q.B. Paulman
Wilson L.H. Coffis
Burt F.H. Hamilton
Shuford F.B. Grayson

Score by periods:
S. M. U. 0 0 0 0—0
Stanford 7 0 0 0—7
Scoring: Touchdown—Paulman, Point after touchdown—Moscrip (placement kick). Substitutes: Stanford—Le, Schott; Ig, Matthews; rg, Black; fb, Williams. Southern Methodist—Lt, Sanders; lg, Scottino; c, Raborn; rt, Carlson; rh, Finley; Smith, Shuford; fb, Finley. Officials: Referee, Bob Morris (Seattle); umpire, Barry Biner (Houston); head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Oakland); field judge, Abe Curtis (Fort Worth).

Detroit Lions Winners Over All-Stars, 33-0

(By The United Press)
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1.—The Detroit Lions, professional football champions, defeated a team of All Stars from the National Football League, 33 to 0 here today before 11,000 persons.

Led by the former Colorado college star, Earl (Dutch) Clark, the Detroit team bested the All Stars' lineup which included some of the most prominent names in the National League, but who had been practicing together for only four days under Coach Link Lyman, line coach at the University of Nebraska.

Report Denied
(By The United Press)
BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Huntington R. (Tack) Hardwick, Harvard all-America end under the late Percy Haughton, tonight denied reports he would be appointed to the Harvard coaching staff next season as end coach.

Reports said Hardwick would be named end coach, with Wesley Fesler, present end coach, replacing Backfield Coach Mike Palm, who has indicated he may not return to Cambridge in the fall.

Abe Mickal, Tinsley Great In Defeat; Baugh Spark For Frogs

Partisan Crowd Thrilled From Start To Finish As Teams Battled Back And Forth—Tigers Had Three Scoring Chances

By HORACE RENEGAR
Two magnificent football teams served Mr. and Mrs. New Orleans a demi-tasse New Year's afternoon that helped make 37,000 fans forget a bit of "unusual weather."
None of the crowd, all partisan, could have found more to cheer than two teams, seemingly matched to the finest point, without an outward sign of real superiority.
Except for the standard rules that go to decide the winners, the teams played to a standstill, yet the score was T. C. U. 3; L. S. U. 2.
The Tigers knocked thrice for touchdowns, twice close enough to reach a hand, it seemed, to the promised land, but a Spartan band of Texans denied them of a glory that seemed in their lap. The Frogs had their hands on the metaphorical door once but couldn't open it. Louisiana State university and Texas Christian university added to the laurels of the Sugar Bowl game. The fact that they attracted a capacity crowd which stayed to the end proved that the South and the Southwest and the country as a whole has taken the Sugar Bowl game as it has acclaimed Mardi Gras over the decades.
It reminded this observer of a Mardi Gras crowd in its courage and sportsmanship as the fans sat and stood through the thrilling game without a kick or a squawk. They enjoyed the game and they'll be back, thousands stronger than even on New Year's Day 1936.
Abe Mickal and Garnell Tinsley were great in defeat. Sammy Baugh was colossal in victory.
The "deep South" had come out to see him sling 'em. Everyone knew that he could. Yet, he did something as magnificent today on defense. It was Baugh who was the greatest spark in the defense of his team. He intercepted passes, stalked down opposing ball carriers for tackles, stopped 'em in the middle and even went down under one punt to beat the ends to the tackle.
Texans can proudly sing "The eyes of Texas" to the good old tune, "Working on the Railroad." They showed a great team.
Bernie Moore showed a great team, too.
His team had courage, versatility and power.

Head Coach Meyer Says Game Greatest He Ever Saw In Rain

Moore Says Horned Frogs Best Team Tigers Have Played This Season—Frogs Praise Sportsmanship Of Tigers

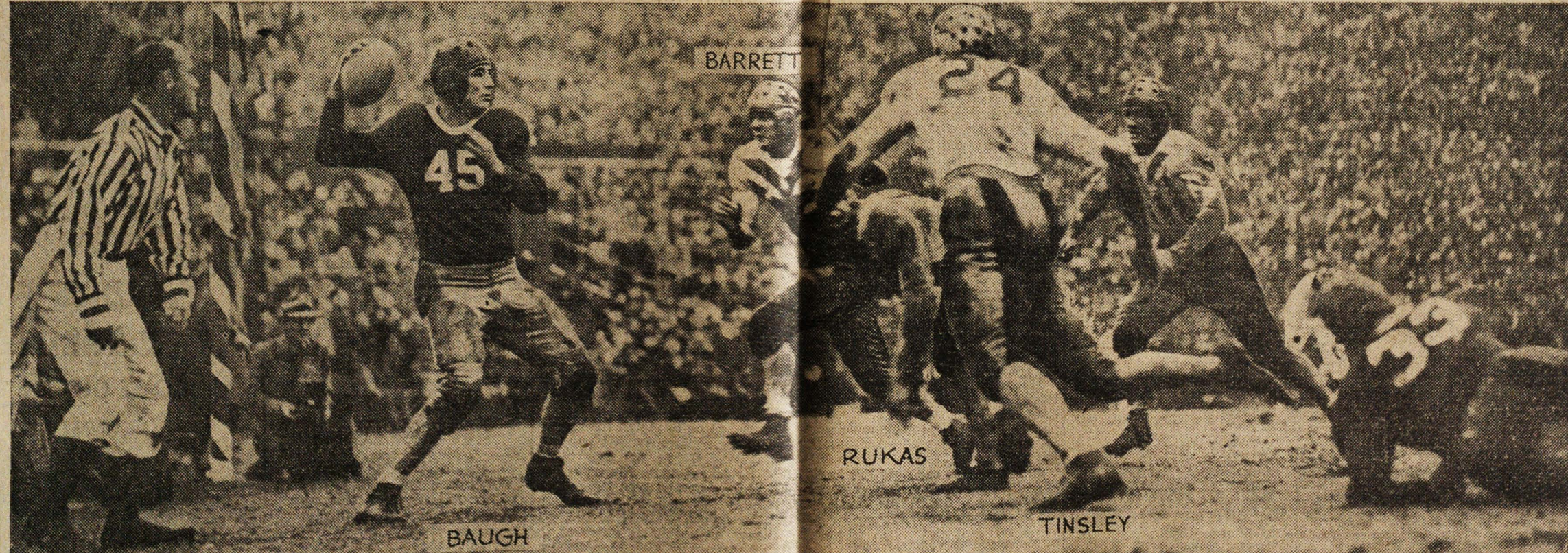
By OWEN HUTCHINSON
After the game, one of the most spectacular mud football games of all times, Head Coach "Dutch" Meyer of the Horned Frogs came bustling into the dressing room and immediately headed for Line Coach "Bear" Wolf who had preceded him by a few minutes.
Both coaches were grinning from ear to ear and "Dutch" exclaimed: "Boy, boy! Give me five," and grabbed for Wolf's hand.
They shook hands and just smiled at each other. Then "Bear" said: "And they said we didn't have a line!"
"Dutch" said: "The greatest ball game I ever saw in the rain. L. S. U. sure has a whale of a team. My boys said that they had the toughest line they have tackled all season, with Santa Clara next."
Coach Wolf's statement was: "For a rainy day, it was one of the most thrilling games fans could want to see. It was anybody's ball game."
"I'm satisfied with the game," was the way Bernie Moore, genial L. S. U. mentor expressed himself after the classic.
"Of course," he continued, "I would have liked to have won it. I think we got all we could expect from our boys in a post-season game. In fact, I thought it was a mighty great game."
"T. C. U. was the best we have played the past season. The line play, I thought, was pretty close to even."
"It would have been a wild game if it had been played on a dry field, at least three or four touchdowns per side."
"The mud eliminated some of our plays, and I guess it did the same for the Frogs."
One of the amusing incidents of the game was being enacted without any of the fans knowing anything about it.
Sammy Baugh, the Frogs' great quarterback and easily All-America yesterday used to live across the street from Ernie Seago, L. S. U. signal barker and brilliant blocker, in Temple, Texas.
Throughout the game the two kidded each other continually, with Ernie teasingly asking Sammy to throw him a pass.
Incidentally, the game was closely played, and the T. C. U. played (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Second Annual Sugar Bowl Net Tourny Today At N. O. C. C.

Wilmer Allison To Defend The Title He Won Last Year—Sixteen Players To Compete For Title—Allison, Hall Surface, Welsh Seeded

The second annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament will get under way today at the New Orleans Country club, with Wilmer Allison, seeded No. 1, defending the title he won last year.
Only 16 players are entered but each is a star of the first water.
The players seeded after Allison are J. Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J.; Hal Surface, Kansas City; Barney Welsh, Washington, D. C.
Hall was eliminated by Allison last year in the semifinals, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.
By winning the inaugural Sugar Bowl tennis tourney, Allison successfully started his 1935 and ended with conquering Fred Perry, English ace. Allison received one of his hardest tilts from Ernie Sutter, Tulane star. The match went five sets, and had to be stopped because of darkness. Sutter took an early lead but Allison stroked away until victory rewarded him.
In addition to Ernie Sutter, who will again play this year, New Orleans will be represented by Eddie Sutter, Paul Goseman, Billy Westfield.
The pairings follow: Wilmer Allison, New York, vs. Francis Jack Mooney, Atlanta; Guy Cheng, Shanghai, vs. Bob Lake, Birmingham; Hal Surface, Kansas City, vs. Bob Little, Birmingham; Martin Euxby, Miami, vs. Ernie Sutter, New Orleans; N. J., vs. Eddie Sutter, New Orleans; Paul Goseman, New Orleans, vs. Doc Barr, Dallas; Barney Welsh, Washington, D. C., vs. Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.; Billy Westfield, New Orleans, vs. Frank Guernsey, Lakeland, Fla.

Tiger Ends And Rukas Rushed 'Slingshot Sam' So Fast That Ball Landed In End Zone For A Safety



After the Horned Frogs held for downs on their two-inch line, "Slingshot Sam" Baugh decided on a bold gamble and

decided to try a pass from his end zone, instead of the orthodox punt.
So fast did the Tigers rush in, however, that Sammy could do no more than get the ball off as Barrett, Tinsley and Rukas crashed into him.

The result was that the ball slipped off his hand, with no momentum and fell incomplete in the end zone, thus automatically being a safety.
This sent Louisiana State off to a 2 to 0 lead which they held for only three minutes for the Frogs registered their winning field goal within that time.

MANTON'S KICK WINS FOR FROGS

37,000 Fans See T. C. U. Beat Tigers, 3 To 2

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE)
Tulane and won for Bernie Moore's boys the Southeastern conference championship, asserted itself.
Crass started it by driving right tackle for 14 yards.

In three plays Crass was just inches shy of a first down. On fourth down he was held, but both sides being off sides, he got another crack and this time Crashing Bill pounded to the eight-yard line for a first down.

The Tigers seemed touchdown bound, especially when Junior Bowman scurried to the two-yard line on a sweep of right end, being driven out of bounds by the ever-present and deadly Mr. Baugh.

On second down Crass tried it, but the Purple-clad boys from Texas smothered him on a buck.
Then Crass tried a sweep, but Baugh, liming through the gap left by the running guard, threw Bill for a three-yard loss.

Manton, ever alert for passes, batted down Crass' toss to Rohm and the Frogs took the ball on their five-yard line.

In a jiffy the Frogs themselves were threatening the Bengals, so swiftly did the tides of destiny ebb and flow in that struggle of Dixie titans.

First Baugh got off a hurried punt to the Frogs' 32. Then, on first down, Crass fumbled and Meyer recovered for the Frogs on their 35-yard line. After Manton's 20-yard run was called back for off sides, Baugh punted deep into Tiger territory. Crass' return kick went to the Tigers' 47-yard line.

Then Baugh made the longest run of the day, stepping off left tackle and cutting back to his right for 43 yards. "Slingshot Sam" was on his way to a touchdown when Tinsley dragged him down from behind on the Bengals' four-yard line. A piling on penalty moved the ball to the one-yard line, where it was goal to go in four downs.

It was the Tigers' turn to make a heroic stand.
Manton, on first down, fumbled and recovered for a three-yard loss. Rukas and Tinsley lassoed Lawrence on a sweep for no gain. Bowman saved a touchdown by batting Baugh's pass out of Walls' hands in the end zone.

On fourth down Fatherree threw Montgomery for a five-yard loss after Tinsley wiped out the Horned Frog interference. The ball went to the Bengals and from that point on nobody threatened again.

The yardage gained was almost as close as the score. The Tigers netted 166 yards running and passing and the Frogs 162. The Tigers, however, led in first down, 9 to 6.
Elled as a passing duel between Baugh and Mickal. It was rather a punting duel between "Slingshot Sam" on one hand and Abe and Crass on the other.

Baugh punted 14 times for an average of 48 yards—an amazing average.
Mickal and Crass booted 13 times for an average of 45 yards—almost as fine a performance.
The Tiger pair did their part in making it a passing game, flinging the ball 21 times and connected only thrice. Baugh, who forgot about his passing after his team was in front, called only eight passes, of which he threw seven and Jimmy Lawrence one.

Baugh was the only Frog to go the full 60 minutes, and when it is considered that during the entire second half he was out of his head—Coach Meyer revealed this in the dressing room after the game—his remarkable all-around play is even more thrilling.

In the Frogs' backfield Lawrence ran with the power for which he is noted and he, Manton and Harrell aided Baugh with great defensive play, both on passes and runs.
Three Tigers went the route—Justin Rukas and Paul Carroll at the tackles and "Moose" Stewart at center and they turned in sterling performances.

Tinsley and Barrett scintillated as ever at the ends for the Tigers, and Wardell Leisk, who subbed early for "Buck" rown, played a bang-up game at guard.
But the outstanding lineman on the field yesterday was Tracy Kellow. The great guard of the Frogs played All-American ball yesterday.
Jack Little, as said before, turned in a grand game in the shoes of the All-American, Lester. The rest of the Frog forwards—"Cotton" Harrison, Willis Groseclose, Drew Ellis, Solon Holt and the ends, Will Walls and Walter Roach, turned in grand ball for the Frogs.

To the smallest player on the field, Junior Bowman, go the leading Tiger honors.
On offense, Junior was superb. He ran with speed and elusiveness and he handled punts with audacity and skill, running back one for 32 yards to set the stage for the Tigers' first threat.

On defense, the little rascal played brilliantly, too, staving off touchdowns twice, once with a great tackle and once when he batted down a pass in the end zone when it was touchdown-labeled.

Cage Results
Ohio State ... 38; Harvard ... 13
Wisconsin ... 36; Washburn C. 27
U. S. C. ... 33; U. of Hawaii 6

CATHOLIC LEADERS DEFEATS OLE MISS IN ORANGE BOWL

SOUTHERNERS FALL SHORT IN RALLY, 20-19

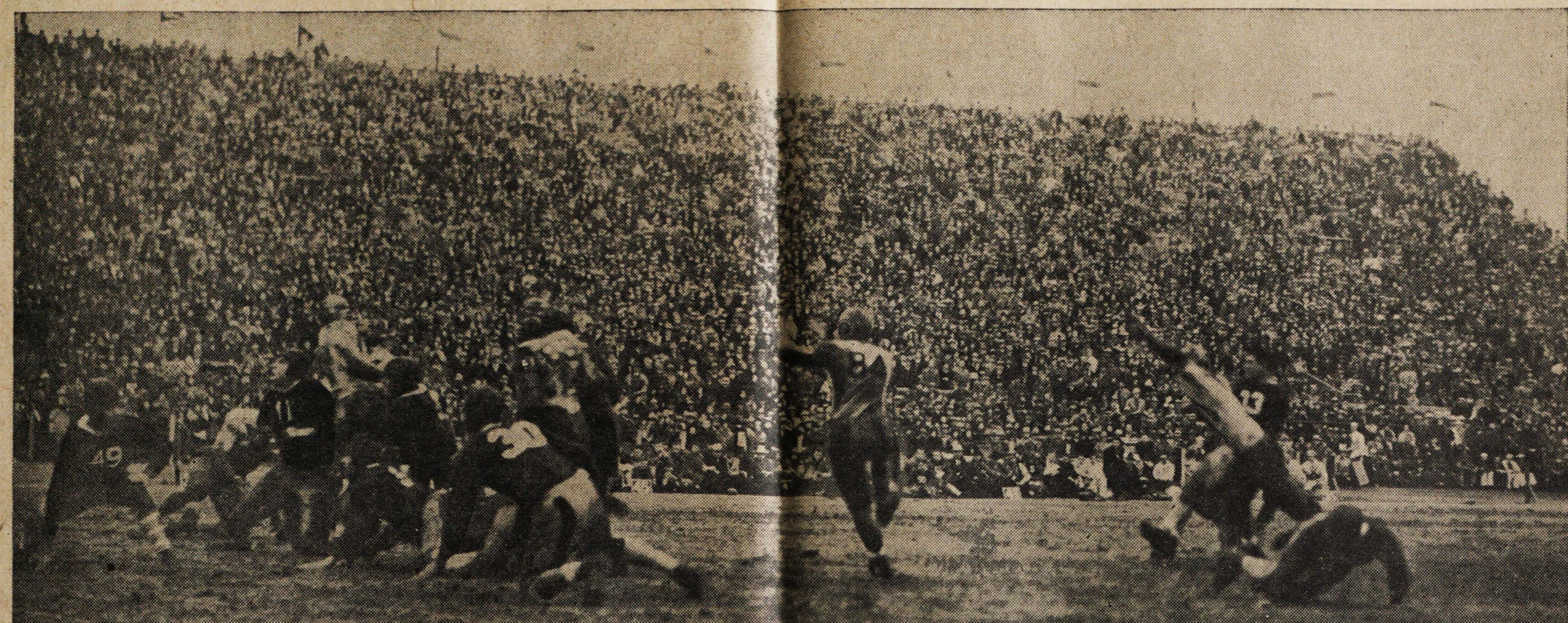
Ole Miss Scores Twice In Fourth Period Uprising

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) down. This scoring play brought the fans out of their seats screaming with excitement. It was near the close of the first half when Ned Peters, Dixie right half, skirted his own left end on a fake reverse and jack-rabbed 67 yards for the touchdown. It was the longest and most spectacular run of the game and the swivel-hipped Peters turned in a grand performance of open field running. He was so elusive that his blockers were hardly necessary. Bill Richardson's kick for the point was low, the ball striking the crossbar. It was his fourth miss of an attempted kick in 30 tries in the 1935 season. Had he made it, the final score would have been deadlocked.

The Ole Miss boys stepped up their pace as the game proceeded, and apparently suffered less from the heat than their Northern opponents, who appeared somewhat fatigued in the last quarter.

It was in this final period that the Dixie lads staged a rally that nearly won the game. This period opened with the ball on Catholic's 40-yard line. With Bernard and Ray Hayes leading the attack, the Mississippians battered their way to the Catholic two-yard line. An offside penalty put the ball one yard from

Here's Manton Just After His Trusty Toe Sent Ball Spinning Through Uprights For Horn Frog Victory



Trailing 2 to 0, the T. C. U. Frogs defeated L. S. U., 3 to 2, yesterday in the Sugar Bowl Classic when "Tille" Manton kicked a 26-yard field goal while Sammy Baugh held the ball. This picture shows Manton just as he had sent the ball on its way to the uprights.

Thrilling Detail Of Frogs' Victory

FIRST QUARTER Captain Darrell Lester of the Horned Frogs and Jimmy Seago, who was appointed Tiger captain for the game, met in the middle of the field for the toss. The 40 of the coin favored the Frogs and Lester elected to defend the north goal with the wind at the Frogs back. The Tigers chose to kick off.

no gain. Crass' pass to Fatheree in the end zone was batted down by Manton. Crass' 10-yard pass was smothered and the ball went over to the Frogs on their own 10-yard line. Baugh tried to pass from deep in the end zone and was rushed by Tinsley and Barrett and his leave del incomplete in the end zone before crossing the goal line and it was scored a safety for S. U.

SECOND QUARTER The Tigers' offense was held in check by the Frogs' defense. Crass' pass to Fatheree in the end zone was batted down by Manton. Crass' 10-yard pass was smothered and the ball went over to the Frogs on their own 10-yard line. Baugh tried to pass from deep in the end zone and was rushed by Tinsley and Barrett and his leave del incomplete in the end zone before crossing the goal line and it was scored a safety for S. U.

THIRD QUARTER The game remained a tight contest. Crass' pass to Fatheree in the end zone was batted down by Manton. Crass' 10-yard pass was smothered and the ball went over to the Frogs on their own 10-yard line. Baugh tried to pass from deep in the end zone and was rushed by Tinsley and Barrett and his leave del incomplete in the end zone before crossing the goal line and it was scored a safety for S. U.

EAST DEFEATS WEST 19 TO 3

Kerr Gains Personal Triumph As Team Wins

By SCOOP KENNEDY

Table with columns for Tigers and Frogs, listing statistics such as Total first downs, By rushing, By forward pass, Yards gained passing, etc.

Farrell, Elverillo Working Hard For Bout

Grid Results

'Baby' Casanove Defeats Champion Fred Miller

Moore Says Frogs Best Team Tigers Met This Year

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE) were high in praise of the sportsmanship displayed by the Tigers.

The T. C. U. gridders begged this reporter to say something nice about Jack Tittle, who replaced All-America Darrell Lester at center. The begging was not necessary, Jack played a magnificent game and in the words of Wilson Groseclose, Frog tackle: "We don't have to worry about a center next year."

The Tigers and Frogs have played three times, and so evenly matched have they been in the three struggles, neither side has scored a touchdown.

While dishing out statistics, a few about "Slingshot Sammy" might prove of interest. Sammy has thrown 225 passes the past season. Of that amount 103 were completed, 18 were intercepted and 104 were good. The remarkable part of the record, in addition to the almost 50 percent passing, was the fact that only 18 out of 225 were intercepted.

Sammy is taking physical education at T. C. U. and will not play pro football when he finishes school. He is a junior and intends to try for baseball. He is a third baseman. After a few years of baseball, he will try his hand at coaching football.

One argument that will be hashed over and over until the grid season rolls again is—what would have happened on a dry field?

Advertisement for 'FAIR GROUND' featuring 'LADIES FREE TODAY' and '7 THRILLING RACES'. Includes an illustration of a jockey on a horse.

Sugar Bowl Rivals Are Feted At Banquet

Sugar Bowl heroes were feted last night in the Tip Top room of the Roosevelt hotel. Present were most of those connected with both teams, T. C. U. and L. S. U.

Ted Simmons, toastmaster, introduced Coaches "Dutch" Meyer and "Bear" Wolf of T. C. U., Coach Bernie Moore, I. S. U., Warren V. Miller, president of the Mid-Winter Sports association, "Ducky" Pond, Yale coach, Major Frank Wandie, Yale trainer, "Biff" Jones, Oklahoma coach, and others.

President Miller awarded the various trophies and certificates to the Tiger and Frog players.

Coach Pond said that the kicking in the Sugar Bowl game was the greatest he had seen in the last 10 years.

Sammy Baugh, in the high-light talk of the evening, said that "L. S. U. was a better team than S. M. U."

The keynote of all the speeches was the praising of the fine sportsmanship displayed by the rival teams in the game.

Table listing names and positions of players from both teams, including Manton, Baugh, Crass, and others.

HENDRIX, GUERNSEY WIN DOUBLES IN FLORIDA TOURNAY

(By The United Press) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1.—Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, and Frank Guernsey of Orlando, today won the doubles championship in the rain-delayed Florida state tennis tournament.

The two court stars defeated Mose Mondul and Martin Buxby of Miami, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

Buxby, paired with Catherine Sample, captured the mixed doubles title. They defeated Arlene Kruse of Eustis and Hendrix, 6-4, 6-4.

Earlier, Guernsey and Hendrix won their way to the finals in the men's singles. Guernsey defeated Wesley Painter of Miami, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; and Hendrix eliminated Buxby, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

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