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Good EVENING

By Burke Davis

Duke To Win by Two Touchdowns

Duke Stadium, Durham—The Methodist Millennium had finally come today, but in the big roar that greeted the opening ball of the biggest kickoff there parts have ever seen. And just before the 56,000 faithful settled down to enjoy the battle joined below, the attractive episode looked born with the great unknown and came out with the latest edition of worth-while predictions.

Because no guess is better than one, New Year's Day is a great one for reporters to hide behind hangers and forget the whole affair, but here's one last ferber guess: Duke to win by two touchdowns, perhaps three. And to win by superior flense in passing. Oregon State's defense to give the Duke running game trouble. Tom Davis and Don Durdan to be headlines of the day.

Hospitality at a Cost

Luncheon prices in a hotel here shot up suddenly to an average of \$1.50 per person yesterday, either in retaliation on the occasion, or kept up on the occasion, jumped on the scale yesterday, was amazed to see the figure 2.00 before his eyes. The day the Rose Bowl tickets went on sale, a telegraph company sent a big basket of money orders out to the campus by a cab driver. He left them in a building, the wrong one. Folks have been raising hell on the streets for a week, by telephone and wire, wanting tickets or refunds. Day before yesterday the money orders were finally discovered.

They Like Wallace Wade Now

Little Pete Goddard, 164 pounds, has shown no signs of fright in the past weeks over facing 235-pounder Bill Halverson today. The Duke is willing to let him handle the slower man in his own way, and won't lose the flower-throwing between Coach Wade and the Los Angeles sports writer, has calmed down. The boys who were only ten weeks ago when they wouldn't care to meet him at the train or anywhere else have come around, and the cheers for Duke are growing louder on the coast. The man has handled press relations in this busy week like a master. He made many important new friends in the writing-talking business.

If today's game shapes up as it should, and is close throughout, no more than fifteen Duke players will see heavy action; but twice that many Oregon State boys will divide time equally, putting the pressure on the Blue Devils to hold out through four quarters. Last team that did it was Colgate, and the Red Raiders finished the game in much better shape than the Ducks, but were two touchdowns behind.

When the Big Blue stepped out for its last workout, the unconditioned players stationed all not to run when crossing the track around the field. Had back. Coach Wade made 'em run once they were on the field. The grass planted some days ago is coming up in dry spots over the field, will be of no value tomorrow. But a fast, dry track is certain because of cover protection.

No Pre-Game Breaks At Durham

Well, Kids, Let's Play This Game

NEW ORLEANS—After a month of taking bumps on the practice field, posing for photographers, giving interviews and autographs and reading a few hundred thousand words about themselves, the Sugar Bowl football teams of Fordham and Missouri had nothing to do today but play the game.

The clubs came into New Orleans from their Mississippi Gulf Coast training camps last night to clash at 1:15 P. M. (CST) before 73,000 spectators, the largest bowl crowd in the history of the Rose Bowl was shifted to Durham, N. C. The teams remained on the coast last night to avoid the historic New Year's Eve celebration here.

Both coaches rated their squads physically and mentally ready. This eighth annual Sugar Bowl game bore promise of being the most spectacular of all the series, and every one has been a thriller. Never before has there been a single game between two teams with such side-paired and effective attacks.

At least half a dozen flashy backs were capable of taking their place, although Jim Hill, Duke's Sugar Bowl hero as Monk Gillette of Duke, Gummy Daugherty and Davy O'Brien of Fordham, Palomar of Texas A&M, John Lombardi of Texas A&M and Charlie O'Rourke of Boston College.

Alvord had his three great running backs, Bob Barber, Maurice Wade and Harry Lee, who averaged 6.45 yards per try among them during the season and made 28 touchdowns on runs that averaged 37 yards.

Durham had Steve (Flipper) Ellinger, who has thrown 201 passes for a 722-yard output, a pair of five-yard plus ball-carriers, Jim Hill, Duke's stock and Joe Andrieko, and other dangerous backs.

Local bookmakers were asking 6.5 on each team, but local sports writers favored Missouri by a narrow margin. They were impressed by the Duke's 230 yards gained in 37, by 5,104 yards gained during the season and the fact that Duke didn't allow a touchdown back a backfield that intercepted.

Louis 6 to 1

SAN FRANCISCO—Beltingly added to the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer heavyweight title fight in New York January 9, scored with the champion in a 6 to 1 favorite in San Francisco.



IT WAS THE LAST TIME in Duke uniform for these seniors this afternoon as they went up against Oregon State's Beavers in the biggest game of their careers—the transplanted Rose Bowl. Standing (from left to right) are Bob McDonough, Steve Lach, Bob Barnett and Mike Karamazin. Kneeling and Winnie Stegfeld. (Special News photo.)

Sinky's Work All Cut Out Against TCU

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Greene's All-American, Frankie Sinky, matched his flying feet and deadly passing arm today against one of the nation's great money teams, Texas Christian University, before a sell-out crowd in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Youngstown, Ohio, marvel, running and passing with speed and a strong TCU cast headed by such stars as Kyle Gillette and Emory Nix, the sophomore sensation who threw the pass that beat Texas, all the stadium's 35,000 seats were sold days before the game.

Desires Sinky, the Bulldog, drilled on boys like Lamar Davis, which with season touchdowns 24 of 34, 45 and 23 yards to his credit, and eight touchdowns in the county in number of passes caught.

Sports Mirror

FIVE YEARS AGO—Estey's All-Star ball was played in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

From the Press Box Lardner Likes Duke, Aggies, Rams, TCU

NEW YORK—(AP)—Having scraped together the \$3.75 necessary to redeem my crystal ball from hock, I proceeded to the place of business of Uncle Andrew, the corner pawnbroker, and plunked down the money on the counter.

I expected trouble, and, as usual, I got it. Uncle Andrew is a pawnbroker with a social conscience.

"What would you be wanting?" he asked the dean of sportswriters, scratching his nose with a second hand mandarin marked down to \$2.15.

Rose Bowl Lineups

OREGON STATE:

Pos. Player and Home Town	Weight
LE—George Zellick, Lewiston, Mead.	187
LT—Lloyd Wickert, Aberdeen, Wash.	197
LG—Tom Burns, Winston-Salem, N. C.	207
CG—Bob Barrett, Albany, Ga.	193
RG—Pete Goddard, Rockwell, N. C.	204
RT—Norman Peters, Yuba City, Calif.	207
TE—George Peters, Ventura, Calif.	194
QB—Bob Deihman, Hood River, Ore.	185
RB—Don Durdan, Eureka, Calif.	172
FB—Joe Day, Seattle, Ore.	187
W—Wickett and George Batin, Portland, Ore.	187

DUKE:

Pos. Player and Home Town	Weight
LE—James Smith, Hamilton, Ohio.	182
LT—Mike Karamazin, Lewis, Pa.	182
LG—Tom Burns, Winston-Salem, N. C.	182
CG—Bob Barrett, Albany, Ga.	193
RG—Pete Goddard, Rockwell, N. C.	194
RT—Norman Peters, Yuba City, Calif.	207
TE—George Peters, Ventura, Calif.	194
QB—Alex Plasecky, Jamestown, Pa.	186
RB—Thompson Brothers, Memphis, Tenn.	204
LT—Tom Davis, Wilson, N. C.	192
RT—Steve Lach, Allenton, Pa.	192
FB—Winnie Stegfeld, Richmond, Va.	181

Jap Grappler Can't Figure Fan Reaction

OK! Shikina, the Jap wrestler who was a better than average drawing card around here for awhile several months ago, must be doing a lot of thinking, wherever he is, about the reaction to his performance in the Birmingham hotel for a time since after his money can law following the Pearl Harbor incident. Tina he thought a match, but no promoter would touch him. Finally, one thought he might be a lack of a card, decided to take a chance, but the police broke it up a few days before the proposed match, leaving a riot.

What puzzles Shikina is the fact that German wrestlers are working right along drawing big houses, bigger than Tina he thought he might be a lack of a card, decided to take a chance, but the police broke it up a few days before the proposed match, leaving a riot.

Double Duty For Aggie Star

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Bill Gitterman, Houston, Tex. sport letterman, Texas football star, Texas A&M star, plans to bustle Houston into his street clothes and start off in Springfield, Ill., with him by the quickest route.

Ain't Got Snow

NEW YORK—(AP)—Winter Mountain, N. Y.'s winter resort, has done everything possible to accommodate the metropolitan skiing enthusiasts this season.

Rose Bowl Shapes Up As Planned

By FRANK R. GILBERTH

DURHAM—One of Duke's largest football crowds rolled into Duke's historic stadium today to see a Rose Bowl game played in their own back yard.

The money attracted here from the West Coast because of the war, will be the old story of a high-grade offense against a work-budge defense.

It will match the Duke of Durham, who scored 211 points during their regular season of nine games against the Beavers of Oregon State, who yielded only 33 points in nine games.

The five-fringed stadium was sold out 72 hours after the game was moved to Durham, and Duke plans to receive 58,000 paying customers and 2,000 good-breads into the 35,000 capacity concrete stands and into temporary bleachers.

DALLAS—(AP)—That hadn't started today in the top Bowl game reputation of the between and Duke from Florida.

There was a 1. The players of southwest coast Alabama's Orl the ground for the Argles as anyone who with the title in the state game in three Alabama, which tests, certainly a telephone to the Duke from Dallas.

But anyway, the boys along a free-scoring game are given the writers as can't gun.

The Cadets, ingest team lory, have roll in the air, show 100 about equal e. M. had the line in loca

Spurred by ree Moser, a bl gun who prac called on him to Driving power nished by quit made more than time he ran w games. Both squads good condition. Unless it's rain, crowd of from forecast.

Friday 8, MI. Notre Dame 14, Berkeley 11, Duke 11.

Open and every

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