

# Oregon State Wins Rose Bowl Battle From Duke, 20-16

## Beavers Use Air Lanes To Bring Upset Victory

**Beavers Score First, and Are Never Behind; Detham Passes to Gene Gray for 69 Yards and Winning Score; Durdan Is Beaver Leader.**

Oregon State Beavers used two long aerials and faked another to net three touchdowns and a 20 to 16 victory over the Duke Blue Devils in the transplanted Rose Bowl game in Duke Stadium, Durham, New Year's Day before 56,000 fans, who sat in "California seats."

The Beavers got busy in the very first period when Tom Davis took the opening kick-off for Duke, and fumbled when tackled on his own 29-yard line. Oregon recovered. The Dukes were kept with their backs to the wall until Dan Durdan, sensational Beaver back who outshone Duke's Steve Lach, faded as if to pass, only to dash to his right and over the goal line 15 yards away for the first score of the ball game and to put the Beavers ahead.

Duke scored in the second quarter to knot the count when Steve Lach went over from the four. Gant added the point.

The Beavers added two touchdowns and an extra point in the third, while Duke was gaining just one touchdown.

In the fourth period, Mike Karmazin broke through to nab Durdan behind the goal line for a safety. Durdan fumbled the pass from center while attempting to kick out from behind his goal. He attempted to run the ball, but Karmazin stopped him behind the line.

Duke and Oregon State pulled even, 14 all in the third period, but Detham hurled a 69-yard pass to Gene Gray, who dodged Tom Davis and Moffatt Storer, and went on with the tally that meant victory for the underdog Beavers.

The teams fought an about even game, according to statistics, though costly mistakes on the part of Blue Devils carried much weight in the outcome. Duke made 15 first downs, to fourteen for Oregon State; the Beavers had a net yardage of 392 to 295 for the Blue Devils, and in the forward passing department by 143 to 73 for Duke.

Time may have played an important part in this defeat of Duke as it did in the first Rose Bowl appearance of Duke. Just before the half, Bob Gant took a pie on the Oregon 15, and carried it to the five, only to have the half gun fire before any play could be run.

The underrated Beavers proved themselves a great ball club, and Durdan and Detham convinced fans that the Oregon backs were just as good as any on the field that day.

Duke's Lach carried the brunt of the Blue Devils, and turned in a great performance, but he could not lift the Dukes into the victory column.

The game was thrilled packed from start to finish, and the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

The lineup:  
Oregon State (20) Duke (16)  
QB George Zelik ... Jim Smith  
LT George Bain ... Mike Karmazin  
LG Bill Halverson ... Tom Burns  
C Quentin Greenough B. Barnett  
RG Martin Chaves ... Pete Goddard  
RT Bob Saunders ... Bob McDonough  
RE Norm Peters ... Al Phisecky  
QB George Peters ... Tom Prothro  
LT Bob Dethman ... Tom Davis  
RH Don Durdan ... Steve Lach  
FB Joe Day ... Winston Siegried  
Oregon State ... 7 0 13 0—20  
Duke ... 0 7 7 2—16

Oregon State scoring Touchdowns—Durdan, Zelik, Gray (sub for Durdan); points after touchdowns—Shoas (sub for G. Peters), 2, (place-kicks).

Duke scoring Touchdowns—Lach, Siegried, points after touchdowns—Gant (sub for Phisecky), Prothro (place-kicks); safety—Durdan led in end zone.

### BOWL SCORES

**Rose Bowl**  
Oregon State 20, Duke 16.

**Orange Bowl**  
Georgia 46, Texas Christian 26.

**Sugar Bowl**  
Fordham 2, Missouri 0.

**Sun Bowl**  
Tulsa 6, Texas Tech 0.

**Cotton Bowl**  
Alabama 29, Texas Aggies 21.

## Steve Lach On Liberty's All-America

New York, Jan. 1.—The final tally of ballots taken by Liberty Magazine among approximately 2,000arsity football players in over 100 leading colleges to select the All-Players All-America team is revealed in the current issue of the publication. The team is as follows:  
End—Holt Rast, Alabama.  
Tackle—Richard Wildung, Minnesota.  
Guard—Ernest Peabody, Harvard.  
Center—Vincent Banonis, Detroit.  
Guard—Bernard Cummins, Notre Dame.  
Tackle—Ernest Blandin, Tulane.  
End—James Lansing, Fordham.  
Quarter—William Dudley, Virginia.

## Forty-Hour Week Proved War Asset, Shuford Says

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. By BOB THOMPSON.

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—North Carolina industry, according to Labor Commissioner Forrest Shuford, is better off from a military as well as a social standpoint as result of the 40-hour week.

Because industry was forced to train new workers—unless it was willing to pay the extra time—shall for overtime—the state now has "several thousand new workers" who will be of great value in insuring full production of America's war effort," said the commissioner.

The action of employers in training new workers rather than paying time-and-a-half wages to the old "did not defeat the purpose of the overtime provision," said Shuford. "The idea behind the provision was

to distribute work among more persons and to decrease unemployment as well as to provide extra compensation for overtime work."

The commissioner estimated that in 1941 the wage and hour law had caused employers throughout the country to pay out more than \$100,000,000 extra in overtime wages and increases necessary to bring their scales up to the required minimum. How many workers were employed as a result of the same law he did not estimate, except to put the figure at "several thousand" for this state. "I believe that it is perfectly safe to say that the operation of the wage and hour law during the past few years has been of inestimable value in preparing American labor and industry for the tremendous production job which lies ahead," the commissioner concluded.

## Rules Given For Rationing Tire Quotas

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Office of Price Administration has released this compilation of questions and answers clarifying tire and tube rationing regulations:

Q. Are seconds of new tires and tubes "new" tires or tubes?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are bicycle tires within the scope of rationing regulations?  
A. No.  
Q. Can an interstate common carrier which has delivered to and deposited with various tire service stations along its route a supply of its own tires bearing its own brand to be used to service its own trucks under a service contract with an local agency obtain such tires from the local station?  
A. This depends upon whether the release of tires amounts to a delivery or transfer within the continent.

Half—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia.  
Half—Stephen Lach, Duke.  
Fullback—Robert Westfall, Michigan.

The poll, conducted by Norman L. Sper for Liberty, evades the opinions of "experts" but results to the first-hand impressions of the players in asking them to name the eleven outstanding opponents they faced on the field during the 1941 season.

Georgia's Frank Sinkwich, the poll reveals, received the highest percentage of the players who were nominated; of the ninety-nine opponents who faced him, ninety-six voted him most outstanding. Seetage was Dudley of Virginia, 19-year old to Sinkwich in the vote percent-old halfback from Bluefield, Va., who was considered the most dangerous man in football on returning punts.

An unusual selection was that of Bernard Cummins of Notre Dame. A converted fullback, he won acclaim at the guard position. Wildung of Minnesota, a 60-minute player in most of the Gopher games, was recognized by his opponents as the standard tackle of the year.

Banonis of Detroit, the center who never made a bad pass in three years of play, got the nod over all his rivals.

Several of the players named will be taken to the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans as the guests of Liberty Magazine.

plation of the orders; Opinion reserved for written submission of facts.

Q. Can tires in possession of seller on which full payment has been made be delivered to the purchaser?  
A. No.  
Q. Can tires on which a down payment has been made but which are still in the possession of the seller be delivered to the purchaser?  
A. No.  
Q. Can tires now owned and in the possession of a fleet operator be transferred from one of his fleet garages to another? From truck to truck?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Can tire dealers exchange white-walled tires owned by them to black-walled tires owned by automobile dealers?  
A. No.  
Q. Have the local boards any discretion in extending the list of classifiable to purchase or transfer tires or tubes?  
A. No.  
Q. To whom must one apply for modification in the list?  
A. Leon Henderson, Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C.

Q. Is a tractor an eligible vehicle?  
A. No. In emergency circumstances, which are on the eligible list, may be used as hearse.  
Q. Is a truck used to deliver coal to both the manufacturers and private consumers entitled to tires?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Does the exception in the section relating to deliveries to ultimate consumers prohibit the delivery of coal to an ultimate consumer?  
A. No.  
Q. Are trucks used to repair telegraph lines eligible vehicles?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are passenger cars used to repair telegraph lines eligible vehicles?  
A. No.  
Q. Are cars used to render commercial service to telegraph office eligible vehicles?  
A. No.  
Q. Are cars used to deliver telegrams to rural area eligible vehicles?  
A. No.  
Q. Are passenger cars used by traveling purchasers of scrap iron entitled to tires?  
A. No.  
Q. Are wholesale grocers' trucks used to make deliveries to retailers eligible?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Are passenger cars used by wholesale grocers to make deliveries to retail sales eligible vehicles?  
A. No.  
Q. Are wholesale grocers' trucks used for sales for solicitation of sales eligible vehicles?  
A. Only when the deliveries and

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