# Loyola Tops Stubbo

# Pat Brady Punts

It's not often that a 34-7 defeat by a local club will make Homecoming Day fans happy, n any college city of the land. The University of Nevada "Old Grads" weren't exactly ubilant last night over the Wolf Pack's setback by unbeaten Loyola here yesterday afternoon, but surprisingly enough a large portion of the homecomers were quick to laud a plucky stand by a team supposed to be swamped by anything from 50 points on up. Nevada was staggered in the first quarter of play by three swift Loyola touchdowns engineered by ifty passer Don Klosterman—but rom then on the powerful Lions vere in a real battle.

**Regulars Kept Busy**

Instead of being able to let his egulars take it easy on the bench hile a horde of sophomores gained ame experience, Loyola coach ordan Olivar employed his first-tring backs, Klosterman, George usacco and others, most of the ay. After those first three fast D's, the Lions labored to pick p one more in the second quarter nd an extra one in the third on 74-yard punt runback.

oyola was never in any danger assing the ball game, as Nevada's offense barely totalled 136 ards running and passing to 443 or the Los Angeles club. But it vas the Wolf Pack goal line defense which sent the Old Grads away beaming; that and the his-ory-making kick which boomed ff the reliable left foot of Pat rady.

**Brady kicked the ball 99 yards on one occasion! It was the longest kick ever seen in Mackay Stadium, at least since official statistics have been recorded here. The ball was resting on a line of scrimmage just scant inches inside of Nevada's goal line when the tall Nevada quarterback lined up in regular "T" formation. He suddenly backed up and booted a quick-kick. It sailed far over the head of the surprised Loyola safety man and finally hit the turf deep in Loyola territory. Instead of rolling to a halt, the pigskin kept on bounding and it ultimately came to rest less than two feet from the opposite goal line!**

rady's boot will go down in NCAA statistics as one of the ongest in all football history. No official record has been published, ut for comparison the longest ick in the U. S. last year was 93 ards by Handke of Drake. Surrisingly enough, Nevada did not ave the best punting average yesterday. It was just 35, because rady had one blocked and in the ame to ruin his average and Loyla's mighty Musacco blasted out brilliant 48-average.

It was a game filled with personal animosities, frequent penalies and plenty of injuries. Loyola's oach Jordan Olivar, whose team as been charged with rough stuff everal times this season, was uffed at the Nevadans. He comented after the game: "Maybe hat was supposed to be 'revenge' r something, but that wasn't footall out there today."

He was apparently referring to he holdover feeling from the 1949 arbor Bowl game when Olivar's illanova team was severely criti-ized for its type of play when the hiladelphians beat Nevada.

ivar said he ordered his Loyola layers: "No retaliation." From any oint in the stands it could be seen hat elbows and fists were employed igorously by both clubs. The Lion oach singled out Nevada end Wally raf for "clipping Jack Dwyer on he chin and laying him out." It as noted from the stands that here was considerable exchange of ords between the Nevada players n the field and the Loyola bench.

ne flareup in plain view of everyone saw Loyola QB Don Klosterman stand and kick Nevada tackle unjab Hairston in the head after he pass play was over, and Nevada nd Wally Barnard was flattened y an elbow smash while trying to ift a passer. Neil Ferris, Los Angeles halfback, lost two front teeth uring the game.

**Ill feeling did not continue after the tilt, however, since most of the players came out to exchange handshakes. And there was quite a Las Vegas reunion between Loyola linemen Howard Richcreek and Al Walker and Nevada backs Herman Fisher, Myron Leavitt and Howard Barber, all from the southern city.**

**Jones Romps 85**

Nevada's touchdown came on a parkling 85-yard run by Don ones after intercepting a pass.

is a San Diego junior college ransfer who is listed as an end ut doubles as defensive halfback. tall 200-pounder, he turned in fine defense performance and apped it with the interception unback, Hauling in a throw by losterman on the Nevada 15 yard ne, Jones headed for the sideline, b fast that he zoomed past wouldbe blockers and tacklers alike. kirting the sideline, the six-foot wo-inch Jones outstripped pursuit r the 85-yard run.

Tiny Andy Kalmanir, young ophomore brother of the former evada great halfback Tommy almanir (now of L. A. Rams) ame in to boot the Wolf Pack's econd conversion of the season nd the first by place kicking.

**On offense, Nevada never made a real scoring threat, although the Pack put on a few drives which slightly penetrated Loyola territory. Loyola's Don Klosterman, 12th ranking passer in the nation last week, hit 11 out of 21 tries for 215 yards, while the bruising 212-pound ullback Musacco ground out 104 ards on 18 tries for a 5.7 average. Loyola's attack was almost perfectly balanced in the tatics, 222 rushing and 221 assing.**

**But most of that air yardage ame in the first period as Klosman clicked six straight before** missing. Capitalizing on a Nevada pass defense weakness which the Loyola coaches said they spotted the previous week in the Santa Clara game, Klosterman threw to touchdowns the first two times he tossed the ball.

He then set up a third TD with accurate aerials and made it 21-0 at the quarter. Early in the second period the strong-armed Los Angeles quarterback hurled the Loyolas to their fourth TD of the first half which ended 28-0.

**Eludes Tacklers**

After initial kickoff, Nevada was forced to punt and the Lions started from their own 46. Musacco hit for four yards and on the second play Klosterman faded to pass. Swarmed by tacklers, he twice ducked away from grasping arms, came up to fire the ball all the way down to the 5-yard line. Jack Dwyer popped up between Nevada defenders Herman Fisher and Al Barham and nailed the pigskin, twirling away and on over the goal. As Klosterman kicked the first conversion, the initial scoring had been completed in the initial two minutes of action.

The ragged red-shirted Lions from Los Angeles duplicated this performance within a few moments. Nevada had to punt and Loyola started from its own 37. Ferris rounded end for 9. Musacco was stopped by Hairston and Caruso, but on next play he broke through guard and drove 20 yards to a first down on the Nevada 34. Musacco dove for four more yards and from the Nevada 28 Klosterman took aim and heaved the ball down the middle to the Wolf Pack's 5-yard line between Fisher and Barham where Fred Snyder, towering Lion end, suddenly appeared to haul it in. Snyder twisted free and loped over the goal for the second tally. Klosterman kicked his usual conversion, 14-0.

**All the Way Back**

Even Graf's 99-yard punt failed to deter the Lions from their third TD of the opening quarter. English ultimately retrieved that fartraveled ball and returned it to Loyola's 16. From here the red-clad Lions marched all the way, Musacco's plunges alternating with Klosterman's passing, the latter generally of the short over-the-line type thrown without backing up. He flipped to Brito for a first down on the Loyola 29, another to Brito for a first on Nevada's 39 and one taken by Snyder on a button-hook catch on the 31. A pitch to Giancanelli set the Loyolas up on the nine-yard line and two plays later Musacco won over center for the TD. It was 21-0 at the quarter.

From then on it was a battle as the Nevadans settled down to a tighter pass defense and some hard line play. Hairston, Surber, Bernard, Barber and Caruso were in on most of the tackles. Barber played his top game of the season with some crashing tackles, and Fisher as usual was a defense standout.

Loyola had a chance on a fumble early in the second, but was stymied when Al Barham intercepted a pass on the U. N. 25. Shortly afterward Klosterman pitched for the final touchdown; from the Nevada 46 he fired an aerial over the head of Barber into the arms of leaping Fred Snyder who took it on the 30 and raced on to score. Klosterman kicked his fourth conversion of the day and his 16th straight, a streak which was to end later in this game.

Loyola kept battering and Nevada kept holding as the second half opened, and defense work by Graf, Suchy, Fisher and Barber halted the Lions on the U. N. 22. Shortly afterwards Jones electrified the Nevada crowd, a slim Homecoming Day turnout of little more than 4000, with his 85-yard interception run.

**Dwyer Races 74**

The Lions then thrilled their band of rooters from Los Angeles with Jack Dwyer's beautiful 74-yard runback of a Brady punt. Fe took it on his own 26 on a reverse from fellow safety man English, swivel-hipped his way up the sideline by taking advantage of mass blocking for the full route, It was 34-7 as Klosterman finally missed a conversion.

**Nevada put together a few short marches, on the hard and slippery** running of Yerington sophomore Lee Schroder, but didn't get into Loyola turf during the last period. Loyola had another chance when Robinson blocked Brady's punt on the Nevada 12 and recovered it there, but then lost the ball when Coniglio fumbled and Barnard retrieved for the Wolf Pack. Tiring Nevada put up another goal line stand in the last moments of play, and Loyola had a second and five as the final gun sounded.

Extent of Nevada injuries were not learned. They were numerous but the worst appeared Wally Graf's leg hurt.

## STATISTICS

| | Nevada | Loyola |
|---|---|---|
| First downs, total | 6 | 18 |
| First downs, rushing | 3 | 9 |
| First downs, passing | 2 | 8 |
| First downs, penalty | 1 | 1 |
| Total yards gained, rushing | 89 | 222 |
| Yards lost, rushing | 28 | 20 |
| Yards gained, passing | 75 | 221 |
| Yards lost, passing | 10 | 0 |
| Forwards attempted | 27 | 27 |
| Forwards completed | 10 | 12 |
| Had intercepted | 1 | 2 |
| Yds interceptions returned | 27 | 91 |
| Number of punts | 13 | 4 |
| Punt average | 35 | 48 |
| Punts blocked | 1 | 0 |
| Number of kickoffs | 1 | 7 |
| Kickoffs returned by | 4 | 1 |
| Kickoffs average | 49 | 51 |
| Yards kickoffs returned | 77 | 15 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 2 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 2 |
| No. of penalties against | 7 | 8 |
| Yards lost in penalties | 80 | 70 |
| Touchdowns | 1 | 5 |
| Conversions | 1 | 4 |

**RUSHING**

| | Nevada | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Backs: | Times Car'd | Yards Car'd | Yards Lost | Avg |
| Brady | 3 | 7 | 12 | -1.6 |
| Gonsalves | 1 | 0 | 5 | -5.0 |
| Fisher | 5 | 14 | 0 | 2.8 |
| Leavitt | 8 | 10 | 10 | 0.0 |
| Schroder | 9 | 43 | 1 | 4.6 |
| Brooks | 5 | 15 | 0 | 3.0 |

| | Loyola | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Backs: | Times Car'd | Yards Car'd | Yards Lost | Avg |
| Klosterman | 1 | 0 | 7 | -7.0 |
| Ferris | 4 | 24 | 0 | 6.0 |
| Giancanelli | 7 | 31 | 0 | 4.4 |
| Coniglio | 4 | 9 | 6 | .75 |
| Musacco | 18 | 104 | 1 | 5.7 |
| Nolan | 4 | 5 | 4 | .3 |
| English | 6 | 30 | 2 | 4.6 |
| Russell | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.0 |
| Rubio | 1 | 5 | 0 | 5.0 |
| Horn | 5 | 15 | 0 | 3.0 |

| | Nevada | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Backs: | Times Passed | Comp. | | Yards Gained |
| Brady | 25 | 10 | | 47 |
| Gonsalves | 1 | 0 | | -5 |

| | Loyola | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Backs: | Times Passed | Comp. | Yards Gained |
| Klosterman | 21 | 11 | 215 |
| Becnel | 6 | 1 | 6 |

**Loyola**

Left ends—Berberet, Brito, Klinkhammer, Collins

Left tackles—Cheatham, Lehman, Walker

Left guards—Mascola, Nipp, Menotti

Centers—Russell, Terantino, Neil

Right guards—Monroy, Nanry, Cirillo, Manzo, Richcreek

Right tackles—Routt, Komads

Right ends—Lapiacette, Snyder, Evans

Quarterbacks—Klosterman, Becnel

Left halfbacks—Dwyer, English, Seelig, Rubio

Right halfbacks—Ferris, Giancanelli, Coniglio, Robinson

Fullbacks—Musacco, Nolan, Horn

**Nevada**

Left ends—Graf, Barnard

Left tackles—Einstoss

Left guards—Drakulich, Suchy, Westguard

Centers—Caruso, Matteucci

Right guards—Martin, Surber

Right tackles—Hairston, Gonda

Right ends—Hartsfield, Lash, Wyness, Secrist

Quarterbacks—Brady, Gonsalves

Left halfbacks—Schroder, Barber, Kalmanir

Right halfbacks—Leavitt, Barham, Massey, Jones

Fullbacks—Fisher, Brooks

Score by periods:

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loyola | 21 | 7 | 6 | 0—34 |
| Nevada | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0—7 |

Touchdowns: Dwyer, 2; Snyder, 2; Musacco, Jones. Points after touchdowns: Klosterman, 4; Kalmanir.

Referee: Joseph Vigna, Stanford; umpire: Peter Kramer, Washington State; field judge: Harry Lenz, Santa Barbara State; linesman: Dario Simoni, San Jose State.

# Midgets, H

# Vie This

What may be the final auto racing show of the season in Reno, due to the approach of winter weather, could be the most exciting slam-bang program of them all today.

Officials of the NARA have hinted that if the weather becomes more inclement, they may climax the lengthy inaugural racing season in Reno.

But today's show has the makings of a terrific finisher, because it not only slates the usual popular hard-top program but in addition has a complete race schedule by the "midgets."

This is the first appearance of

# Bert Munson Wins Cros

# SAE Tops Team T

Bert Munson, freshman athlete from Ely, galloped from Sparks to Mackay Stadium in Reno for individual honors yesterday morning in the annual University of Nevada cross-country race. He represented Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which, however, came in fourth in the team standings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon carried off the team trophy, as the first to place three runners over the finish line. John Gianotti of SAE was third, Bell came in sixth and Coughlin seventh to clinch the group win.

Sigma Nu took second, with Milton Sharp, freshman from Wells, pressing Munson to the tape in the four-mile grind; Jones taking fifth and Hussey ninth.

Alpha Tau Omega was third, Lambda Chi Alpha fourth, Theta Chi fifth, Phi Sigma Kappa sixth. Of the original 51 entries, 41 started from the line in Sparks and 38 finished out the marathon. Munson's time was 24:09. Last year's winner, Warren Novak, did not enter this season.

**The order of finish: 1, Munson (LCA); 2, Sharp (SN); 3, Gianotti (SAE); 4, Pizzo (ATO); 5, Jones (SN); 6, Bell (SAE);**