

Wildcats' Air Attack and Speed to Be Factors Here Friday

Lever Relates Grid Strategy

Big Slow Team Just Made For His Outfit; Spec Works on Defense

"When we get tired of throwing passes all around and over them, we'll just trot around the ends." So, in most unorthodox fashion, Coach Henry Lever of Linfield revealed the tactics he will use against Willamette when the two rivals clash on Sweetland field here Friday in a game that, in a fashion, decides the 1935 and maybe the 1936 Northwest conference champion.

Coach Keene of Willamette, who would look on a contest with the Old People's Home with qualms, fears that vaulted passing attack of the Wildcats more than anything else they can offer and it is for it that he is preparing his Bearcats.

Pass defense and more pass defense, mixed in with a little of something that looks surprisingly like a clicking pass offense, is the Bearcat program for the week.

Out For Victory
Lever's Wildcats, who claim that their 33 to 0 defeat at the hands of Portland was just one of those things, are out to take the Bearcats this year. If they do it will be the first time since 1925 when Linfield won 3 to 0 and will also establish Linfield as the best team to take the Northwest conference crown.

Although Willamette will out-beat the Wildcats around 15 pounds to the man Coach Lever is confident that his speedy offensive, mixing a sure-fire aerial threat with a quick-stepping running attack, will be more than enough to offset Bearcat weight.

"The big, slow teams are our meat," Lever is reported as saying.

Linfield's touchdown hopes are based on a trio of letterman backs and a willowy freshman speedster. Harrington is ace.

George Harrington, former Medford high hoop artist, is the triple-threat of the Linfield backfield troupe. Harrington does the kicking, most of the passing and is the leading touchdown scorer for the team. Until Dick Welsgerber scored three touchdowns against Idaho to become second highest scorer in the nation, Harrington led the conference in points scored. Harrington, at quarterback, calls the signals.

Ed Haulding, a freshman from Sandy high, is the ball-carrier of the Wildcat starting quartet. He is supposed to be speedy, but not quite as speedy as a little fellow named Jack Barnes, a sophomore reserve, who steps off the century in 9.7.

Reynold Cook, a 175 pounder, holds the regular fullback post and is a hard-hitting blocker as is Milt Robbins, right half.

Added to these Lever has quite a string of promising freshman and sophomore reserves, all of whom are apt to give the Bearcats trouble Friday night.

Albany Victorious Over Oregon Tech

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Albany college romped to a 27 to 0 victory tonight over the Oregon Tech of Portland.

Touchdowns were scored in each of the first two periods. Two more came in the final quarter. The thrill of the contest was D'Alphonso's 50-yard sprint to the O.T. goal after snagging a pass.

Oregon Tech's one threat came in the fourth period when Boston took a 40-yard pass from Sheriff on the Albany 23. The threat died as the Pirate defense stiffened.

Commerce Keeps Unbeaten Record

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Commerce high school, one of the two undefeated teams in the Portland interscholastic league, came from behind in the last half this afternoon to defeat Franklin, 12 to 6.

The Quakers held a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the second period.

The Nassau Tiger Snarls

By BURNLEY



PRINCETON'S football revival is now in its fourth year. A. C. (after Crisler), but there are some pessimists who claim that the beginning of a decline is near at hand.

Nassau's mighty Bengals have terrorized the East for three years, dropping but one game, and that a most startling upset, since the beginning of their ascendancy in 1933. Manpower, with crack pigskin performers three deep at every position, has been the secret, if we may

call it that, of Princeton's success. Material at Nassau has been so plentiful and so powerful that the Tigers can rightfully be called the Minnesota of the East.

Credit must go to Coach Fritz Crisler for bringing this plethora of players to a spot where a few years ago it was well-nigh impossible to discover one good gridman. Still the question remains in pessimistic minds whether Crisler can continue to attract playing material of such magnitude. The current crop of til-

tans have played out their string and this year will see the last of them. Crisler admits that his reserves are not what they were in preceding seasons, and that may bring a slightly weaker Tiger in coming campaigns.

Just at present, however, the Orange and Black warriors look plenty tough to everybody, and Tom Hamilton's Navy gridmen are liable to be badly smashed by the Tiger's claws in their coming clash.

Gehrig Willing to Take Tarzan Role

Not Afraid of Tigers But Lions Different; May Sub For Swim Ace

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig is offering his talent to Hollywood.

He is willing temporarily to swap the "iron man" moniker for "Tarzan."

Christy Walsh, business manager of the Yankees' home run king, heard they're going to produce a series of Tarzan pictures in the cinema capital and with the veteran Tarzan, Johnny Weissmuller, reported on the sidelines, suggested the home run king for the role.

"Afraid of animals?" asked Lou. "No! At least I'm not afraid of tigers—I've faced many of 'em in 12 years of baseball—but those lions, well, we'll have to wait and see."

Gehrig's movie venture is a nebulous stage. Walsh wrote Sol Lesser, Hollywood producer, who said they'd never seen Lou other than in a flannel baseball suit. So pictures now are in the mail.

"I guess the public's entitled to look at my body," said Lou, blushing at the idea of appearing in only a skimpy leopard cloth.



It was two years ago yesterday that we sat in the Linfield college grandstand at McMinnville and watched Willamette beat Linfield 32 to 7. It was a dismal game, played on a sloppy field. After the game the Willamette students tore down the goal posts, the Linfield students rallied to the cause and there were big dolings for a few minutes. After that there were repercussions and athletic relations were broken off—but that's all beside the point.

The point is that in that game we saw Dick Weisgerber play such a game of football as he has never played since. Dick was a freshman then and already he had been talked up as something of a sensation. He hadn't shown much in the Oregon State game but he found himself in a tight spot against the Wildcats.

Dick was all-American stuff in that game. He played like a wild man, shoving Linfield players all over the lot as he cleared the way for Johnny Graves who scooted behind Dick's sheltering bulk for long gains. Dick was all fire and fury. He was a real Joe Kasberger player that day, talking it up every minute, racing around the

backfield slapping the lineman on their buttocks. He was superb.

We sat in a press box in one corner of the grandstand with the rain and wind whipping in around the eaves and marveled at him. With us was Virgil Pinkley, now reporting from London the doings of the King and Mrs. Simpson for the United Press. We talked of nothing much except Weisgerber and Pinkley's story was practically all Weisgerber.

Well, Dick played a good game of football all that year. He and Johnny were dubbed "the touchdown twins" and Johnny scored more touchdowns than anybody in the country. Dick never quite reached the heights he attained in that Linfield game, though. He was good and he is good, but we keep thinking, remembering the way he played against Linfield two years ago, that he could be better. To us Dick is still something of an unfulfilled promise. We've got a hope that we'll see Weisgerber again like he was two years ago when Willamette plays Linfield Friday night.

Karr's, Wreckers Win League Tilts

Karr's defeated Cline's Food Shop two out of three and Acme Auto Wreckers won three straight from Willamette Valley Transfer, in city league bowling Tuesday night. Walter Cline had high series, 591, and H. Walker high game, 205.

Handicap	10	10	10	80
E. Poulin	128	170	150	458
F. Miller	180	156	167	503
Wolfe	186	150	182	497
Page	186	160	154	500
	795	829	846	2470

Handicap	100	204	167	591
Cline	150	144	144	438
Young	156	139	131	426
Wagner	136	129	148	413
Higgins	177	177	158	512
	637	619	779	2425

Handicap	188	186	168	542
Steinboch	188	147	196	531
Deckebach	156	147	184	487
Wolfe	192	178	182	552
H. Walker	197	178	205	515
	641	708	597	2397

Handicap	158	158	158	474
Kay	141	135	149	425
Wilder	144	137	132	413
Landstrand	137	101	117	355
Victor	197	155	139	491
	773	723	714	2210

Elliott Downs Villain Castle

Meanie's Revenge Yen Not Satisfied; Lipscomb Steals Show, Fall

Harry Elliott proved that virtue is its own reward and that honesty is the best policy last night as he downed the triple-decked villain, Bob Castle, in two out of three falls in the headline event of the American Legion's wrestling show last night.

Elliott took the first and last falls with deathlocks in a match that was an anti-climax after a riot-provoking semi-windup in which Jack Lipscomb and Dickie Trout raised the roof.

Lipscomb won the semi-windup by being awarded the only fall that by a bit of trickery, Trout had the fall tucked away but, unfortunately for the San Diego sailor, Referee Walter Achu was temporarily out of commission after being tossed out of the ring by the marauding Lipscomb. When Achu regained consciousness Lipscomb had wrangled his shoulders off the canvas and was perched on top of Trout so Achu, figuring that seeing is believing, awarded him the fall 35 minutes and 35 seconds after the beginning of the match.

Fans Participate
That was the signal for the riot squad with Lipscomb, Trout and Achu engaging in a melee which ended with the ring jammed with paying customers and the wrestlers barricaded in the dressing rooms.

The remaining 10 minutes of the 45 minute engagement were uneventful.

The Dark Secret, a husky gentleman in a white mask, gained a decision over Jack Terry, Honolulu grappler, when the latter served as referee in a ring after each had taken one fall in the 30 minute opener.

Beaver and Ucla Prepare For War

Johnny Alexander Is Back on Gridiron; Cheerful News to Orangemen

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Beaver football hopes soared today with the return of little Johnny Alexander, slippery halfback who has been out since the game with California.

Alexander is expected to spark the Oregon State attack for the Ucla contest at Los Angeles Saturday.

A hard scrimmage was ordered this afternoon with the entire squad of 33 men participating. Coach Lon Steiner said tomorrow afternoon would be devoted to the passing attack.

The team goes south Wednesday evening.

Wrestling Shows Net Legion \$1600

Wrestling shows at the armory netted Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, a profit of \$1600, Leon Brown, chairman, reported at the post meeting Monday night.

Gross receipts slightly exceeded \$18,000.

The post at this meeting honored O. E. "Mose" Palmator, department vice-commander, and Mrs. Mae Waters, auxiliary department vice-president and Mrs. Blanche Jones, Sherwood, state auxiliary president. Department Commander Guy Gordon of Roseburg, was unable to be present.

Raceway Winner Sitting Pretty



Tazio Nuvolari, Italian winner of the 300-mile Vanderbilt Cup race at the new Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island, might be said to be "sitting pretty" as he perches in the huge trophy he received in addition to \$23,000 prize money for distancing the field in the international speed event.

Just Groux of Gaels Pitches Oval 50 Yards and Knocks Nickels From Stake; Press Agent Wows Writers

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Tom Foudy, St. Mary's press agent, stamped the New York football writers' weekly luncheon meeting today with tales of the Galloping Gaels.

Edward "Slip" Madigan, the Gaels' guide, sends him ahead to "build up" the other team. The bell ringers are down for an engagement with Fordham in the Polo grounds Saturday.

"Once," he said, "Slip" told me to tell Tom Lieb to 'build up' his Loyola team on the coast. 'Tell him to do something about it so that it will look like an even-Stephen affair before the game,' he said. 'They almost beat us. So I'm not saying anything this time.'

"It's a great team Madigan is bringing east for the meeting with the Rams," Foudy said.

"We've got a halfback, Lester Groux (pronounced Grew)—we call him 'Just Groux'—who is the greatest forward passer in the game," proclaimed Foudy. "He can throw that ball 30 yards without the aid of a wind and 90 to 100 yards with a slight following breeze.

Groux's favorite stunt is to stand on the 50-yard line and pitch the ball at a nickel on a stake at the goal line.

"Yes, sir, he hits the stake and knocks the nickel off from 50 yards," boasted Foudy.

"How come you used a nickel?" some one asked.

"Nobody had a dime," he replied.

Albany College Plays Southern Normal Team In Homecoming Battle

ALBANY, Oct. 20.—For the annual homecoming game at Albany college, Saturday afternoon, October 24, the college squad will play the Southern Oregon normal team. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

Last year the normal team returned in a score of 14 to 0 over the Pirates, but the Albany team plans to reverse this at the coming game.

Hard Tackling Viking Slogan

No Kings-ex on Scrimmage This Week; to Meet Grizzly Thursday

Determined to have some tacklers whether his team wins any ball games or not, Coach Harold Hauk yesterday continued to give the Salem high Vikings some of the most grueling practice sessions they have yet had.

"Sock 'em hard," was Hauk's motto yesterday as he drove the Vikings through a stiff half-hour session of tackling on punt returns and there was little fooling in some of the tackles made. Saddy enough most of them were still pretty sloppy and little Pete Hoffert consistently wore his way around the three tacklers sent down to get him.

Hauk followed the tackling session with a hard scrimmage minus any kings-exing. First string backs were getting through nice holes in the line but failures to block at the secondary stopped most of the plays.

Hauk will probably scrimmage the Vikings again today, last practice session before they meet the tough McMinnville Grizzlies in a night game at McMinnville Thursday. The Grizzlies have always been tough for Salem and last year the two teams played to a 13-13 tie here. McMinnville last week defeated Hillsboro 13 to 6.

Bierman Expects To Lose One Soon

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Who will stop Minnesota's Galloping Gophers?

Coach Bert Bierman points to the five remaining games on the schedule and says: "Take your pick—take a couple of picks."

In fact, Mr. Bierman has been trying from the start of the season to convince the grid experts "The Gophers will lose at least three games."

The law of averages will be on the side of Purdue, Northwestern, Iowa, University of Texas and Wisconsin when the Gophers aim their slashing power attack, aided by half a dozen flat backs, at these foes. Minnesota defeated the Washington Huskies, Nebraska and Michigan so far this season.

Minnesota's amazing victory string and Wisconsin's record of wins and 27 games without defeat. They were tied in 1932.

Huskies Battered Badly Says Coach

SEATTLE, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan wasn't too impressed today when he learned that his Washington Huskies ranked as the eighth best football team in the country.

"After the California game here Saturday we probably won't rank at all," he said. "Everything has gone haywire. Some of the boys haven't been able to shake the bumps and bruises received in the Oregon State game, and others have been injured in practice."

He said John Watrak, center, was out of commission with a bad knee. Chuck Bond, tackle, sprained an ankle in practice, and Walter Zemeck, another tackle, hurt an ankle falling down steps. Jimmy Johnston, halfback, twisted his hip, and Chuck Newton, quarterback, was "nursing a bad shoulder."

Norris Wins Kayo But Cooper Loses

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A handful of Portland fight fans tonight saw Gene O'Grady, Ashland, win an uninteresting decision from Ray Cooper, Hubbard, in a ten-round main event.

The men were heavyweights. Eddie Norris, 135 pounds, Salem, knocked out Young Lario, Filipino, in the second round of the semi-windup.

Twenty Injured in S.F. Grid Riot, Explosion



Riot—explosion—and a football upset! Such was the experience of spectators at the University of San Francisco-St. Mary's cross-section game October 18, in Kears Stadium, San Francisco. Seventeen persons were injured as a cluster of gas-filled toy balloons exploded and lit a sheet of flame over a densely packed section of the stands. The balloons, bearing a political banner, were believed ignited by a cigarette. Following the game 5000 enthusiastic fans rioted when followers of both teams sought to tear down goal posts. Three persons, including a policeman, were injured. The crowd, pictured as it surged around the field, was twice driven back by police before the melee could be brought under control.—International Illustrated News Photo.

Duquesne Back Knives Pitt Line in Grid Upset



Pittsburgh's vaunted line proved vulnerable to the smashing offense of Halfback McKeeta and his teammates from Duquesne who registered a major football upset when they vanquished the Panthers by a score of 7 to 0 in an intricacy duel at Pittsburgh. McKeeta is shown cutting through tackle.