

# Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Is Len Gilman definitely out of the Pacific lineup tonight? An affirmative answer to that question immediately makes Willamette's task a great deal easier, while a negative answer, providing Gilman is in shape to go his best, may not only make the 'Cat job difficult but also may be the margin by which Pacific again carries the 'Cats.

Gilman's efforts certainly were the principal contributing factor that enabled the Badgers to whip the 'Cats last year. It was his pass, a beauty, which gave the Badgers six points, and it was his kicking which thwarted the Bearcat offensive throughout the game.

Reports from Forest Grove have it Gilman is out—that he sustained a head injury in the College of Idaho game last Saturday which may keep him out for the balance of the season. These reports, of course, may be nothing more or less than the ordinary garden-variety of "bear" stories.

### WU to Win.

While Gilman, an accurate aerialist, a deceptive runner and better than average punter, would be a dangerous threat to the Bearcats, they should be able to whip the Badgers even with him in the lineup and at his best.

Which was exactly what was thought last year. But when the 60-minute were over Willamette had 272 yards from scrimmage and passes, and had been on the Pacific goal line three times, but Pacific had six points and Willamette a luscious zero. Pacific's six points counted, Willamette's mess of yardage didn't, and an abrupt end was called to Willamette's complete dominance of the Northwest conference.

Three beaten and once tied already this season, the Bearcats can ill afford to lose this one tonight. Too, there will be five seniors out there to make their last home stand something of a sizzler. It all adds up a Willamette victory, Gilman or no Gilman.

Our nod: Willamette 19, Pacific 0.

### Oregon Given Nod.

Three ways, on a comparative score basis, on a psychological basis and on a law-of-average basis, Oregon should defeat Oregon State tomorrow at Eugene in the state's annual "big game."

Comparatively: Oregon played USC to a tie, the Cougars only 13-9. State looked bad in taking a 19-7 beating—or 12 points difference; Oregon whipped WSC 38-0, using third and fourth stringers, while Oregon State, very evidently in a shell after scoring its first touchdown, lost the Cougars only 13-9—or a difference of 25 points.

Psychologically: Oregon has been down, against Gonzaga and Ucla, and is booming back, while Oregon State can't have fully recovered from the easy way in which the Cougars overcame last Saturday. Oregon still hasn't cooled off from throwing away that conference tilt to the Uclians; and Oregon State may have even more of a "sink" because their Rose Bowl dreams faded so severely last Saturday.

Law-of-averages: Oregon State has won the last three years, 13-0, 14-0, and 14-0, making it just about time the Eugene collegians were grabbing a victory.

We'll call it: Oregon 13, Oregon State 7.

### .500 Last Week.

In accordance with our custom, we'll have to announce but five of the 10 predictions we made last week came home—our all time worst one-week average. The mere .500 correct average lessened our all-time mark by a full 68 percentage points, dropping that mark to .548. However, in compiling that average we have taken setbacks on the games, something most prognosticators do not do.

After the foregoing due warning, here's our remaining winners this week:

- Washington 6, California 0.
- Idaho 6, Montana 0.
- USC 20, Stanford 0.
- Linfield 6, CPS 0.
- St. Mary's 6, SFU 0.
- Eugene State 6, Portland U. 0.
- Santa Clara 6, Michigan State 0.
- Eugene high 18, Salem high 0.

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# Cats, Badgers Ready

He's Eyeing 14th Straight



Coach Spec Keene, of the Bearcats, who is out to bag his 14th consecutive homecoming victory tonight at the expense of the Pacific Badgers.

## Plant 501,000 Trout In Marion Streams

A total of 501,000 trout have been planted in Marion county streams and lakes since October 28, it is reported by the Salem Hunters and Anglers club, sponsor of the plantings, with 460,000 more yet to be distributed.

This announcement was made at Thursday night's meeting, which included nomination of officers. Nominated for president was Rex Sanford; for vice president, Wayne Doughton, incumbent; for secretary, Elmer Church, incumbent; and for treasurer, Vera Kirkland, incumbent. All will be voted in by unanimous ballot at the December meeting.

Of the 461,000 fish planted thus far, 335,000 have been planted in tributaries of the North Santiam, according to the report, 100,000 in Silverton and Butte creek and 60,000 in 10 lakes. The 460,000 additional plantings, all of three-inch Rainbows to come from the Oakridge hatchery, are to be made in the North Santiam. These are expected in the next three weeks.

Stream Plantings

- Oct. 28—Mehama bridge, 30,000.
- Oct. 28—Five miles above Detroit, 15,000.
- Oct. 30—Breitenbush river, 15,000.
- Oct. 30—Above Mill City, 15,000.
- Nov. 1—Seven Gables barn east of Lyons, 15,000.
- Nov. 1—In main river above Detroit, 15,000.
- Nov. 1—In Little North Fork, 50,000.
- Nov. 2—Silverton and Butte creeks, 100,900.
- Nov. 2—Below Detroit in main river, 15,000.
- Nov. 4—At Gates bridge, 15,000.
- Nov. 4—West of Mill City on north bank, 15,000.
- Nov. 4—In Breitenbush, 15,000.
- Nov. 5—Below Detroit in main river, 15,000.

Lake Plantings

- Eik lake, Rainbow and Eastern Brook, 32,000.
- Dunlap lake, from Roaring river, 1,000.
- Leone lake, Eastern Brook, 3,500.
- Fay lake, Rainbow, 4,000.
- Frog lake, Rainbow, 2,400.
- Enpma lake, Eastern Brook, 5,000.
- Third lake, Eastern Brook, 5,000.
- Slide lake, Eastern Brook, 5,000.
- Bruno lake, Eastern Brook, 1,000.
- First lake, Eastern Brook, 1,000.

Chicago May Have To Leave Big Ten Schommer States

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Unless the alumni of the University of Chicago "do something immediately" about the consistently poor showing of the school in football, "the university will be asked to get out of the Big Ten," John J. Schommer told Maroon alumni of Chicago at their annual fall meeting today.

back to the early '30s give Oregon a decided margin of wins. As in previous years, tales of injuries ran rampant through both schools—injuries often strangely cured after the opening kickoff. The Beavers got a jolting under the hooves of the Trojan horse, but will try to start the same team.

Oregon will have 11 seniors, playing their last home game, on the field. They include Vir Esselroy, end; Merle Peters, tackle; Roy Jensen, tackle; Ernie Robertson, guard; Cece Walden, guard; Jim Cadenaso, center; Dennis Donovan, quarterback; Jay Graybeal, Bob Smith and Steve Anderson, halfbacks, and Frank Emmons, fullback.

Visitors Begin Picking Park Benches In Eugene as Reservations for OSC-Oregon Game Hit Chuck-a-Block Limit

EUGENE, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Visitors began picking their park benches today as reservations reached the chuck-a-block limit for the Oregon-Oregon State gridiron feud on Hayward field Saturday.

Counting every seat, even to press and scouting boxes, the stadium will hold 20,500 persons and sales indicated every seat would be taken when the Webfoots and the Beavers resume their "civil war."

The teams, the state's best in years, enter the contest with only one loss each in Pacific Coast conference play, but with each insisting the other should be the favorite. Oregon State dropped a 19-7 decision to Southern California last week while Oregon was recovering from a 18-6 walloping from UCLA a fortnight ago by walloping Washington State 28 to 0. Oregon tied the Southern Cal Trojans 7 to 7 early in the season.

The Beavers, with three consecutive victories over Oregon behind them, will try to do what no Oregon State team has ever accomplished—beat the Webfoots four years running. Records dating

## 31st Meeting of Willamette and Pacific Will Start at 8:30 P. M.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Willamette			Pacific		
No.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	Name	No.
70	190	Himman	LER	Racette	190
72	197	Barnard	LER	Lemcke	210
68	196	F. Williams	LGR	Naef	178
64	200	F. Williams	C	Harding	183
89	200	Holland	RGL	Bryant	160
48	205	Dispensere	RTL	Roloff	200
85	190	Hack	REL	Whipple	188
69	195	Drury	Q	Andrews	190
67	160	Walden	LHR	Boak	158
80	170	McGillan	RFL	Boyd	165
10	185	McKeel	P	Hornet	185
TOTAL			1996		

GAME TIME: 8:30

It's the 31st meet of the Bearcats of Willamette and the Badgers of Pacific tonight on the Sweetland gridiron, with the Salem collegians heavily favored to avenge last year's 6-0 beating and to run their consecutive homecoming victory string to 14 straight.

With Len Gilman, Pacific's ace back, reported by Coach Roger Folgate as definitely out of the conflict with a severe head injury, and with Willamette holding a weight advantage of nearly eight pounds to the man, the Badgers have left only whatever edge an underdog rating gives them. In the 1938 game it was a big edge, for they pitched to a touchdown that not only whipped the 'Cats but cut short a record of consecutive Northwest conference victories which had to then reached a pretentious 26.

Five Play Final

Five Bearcats will be seeing service in their final home game—Center Bruce Williams, Guards Pete Williams and Ellis Rogers, End Art Baird and Fullback Art Gallon, while Bunny Bennett, the little scooter who many times during the past four years has electrified Bearcat fans with his daring offensive maneuvers, has been named as honorary captain. Bennett, injured in the San Jose game, will watch what would have been his final home fling from the bench.

It's at the guard spots where Willamette holds the big weight advantage in the line. There the 'Cat guards, Joe Holland and Pete Williams, have a hefty advantage of better than 25 pounds each over the Badger duo, Bryant and Naef. The Willamette line averages 11 pounds to the man heavier than the Pacific forward wall, and the Bearcat backs pack two and a half pounds each more than the Badger quartet.

14th for Coach Keene

For Mentor Spec Keene it is the 14th homecoming contest, and his teams have lost but one—the first played under his tutelage, in 1926.

With a dry, fast field in prospect, and with the Pacific coaches fully aware their best bet is a wide-open offensive, the game is expected to take on circus-like proportions. Or, to state it as do the publicity agents, "thrill-filled."

Both general admission and reserved seat tickets may be acquired throughout the day at either the Willamette university graduate manager's office or at Cliff Parker's.

Whitman Holding Night Hoop Drill

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 10.—Nightly colleges are on in for Whitman college basketball aspirants as the 1939-1940 hoop season draws closer. Coach Nig Borleske still busy with his football squad spent some time with the basketball squad early this week to look over his freshman material.

With Capt. Arnel Gentry, three year letterman senior in charge, the varsity held its initial scrimmage Monday. In the practice session a tentative first five, composed entirely of lettermen, showed well. The lineup included Gentry, Glenn Bullock, senior forward; Harry Peplin, two year veteran; Paul Webb, all-conference guard and Hal Heidenreich, senior.

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These seven Bearcats will receive bouquets tonight, for it's their last home gridiron stand. From left, Guard Pete Williams, End Art Baird, Center Bruce Williams, Fullback Bunny Bennett, Center Leighton Blake, Guard Ellis Rogers and Quarterback Art Gallon.

# SPORTS

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## Vikings Hit by Secret Societies

### Football Game Is Halted When Man Turns Out Lights

HOQUIAM, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Frank Ross, 51, an electrician, evidently believed that if he couldn't see the Hoquiam-Aberdeen junior high school game tonight, neither would the other 1500 spectators.

Refused admittance when he refused to pay the 25 cents admission charge, Ross went home, donned his spurs, climbed a pole, threw a master switch, pocketed a fuse and that's why the lights went out, Police Chief Norman Footo said.

Attendees treed Ross up the pole until the paddy wagon arrived. Fifteen minutes later the game resumed and Ross meanwhile was booked at the city jail on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

When searched at the police headquarters, Ross had \$2 in his pockets.

### Boston and USC Leading Teams

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Boston college and the University of Southern California are the nation's leading offensive and defensive teams, figures compiled by the American football statistical bureau showed today.

Boston college has averaged 341.3 yards from rushing and passes per game, while holding six opponents to 85.7 yards on the ground and in the air.

USC, playing a tougher schedule, averaged 316.8 yards per game offensively and held its opposition to a 99-yard average.

Boston college ran up 125 points with 14 scored against it in defeating Lebanon Valley, Temple, St. Anselm's, Auburn and St. Joseph and losing to Florida in an early-season game. USC scored 105 points to 14 in tying Oregon and defeating Illinois, Washington State, California and Oregon State.

### In the Spotlight



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GOOD OLD 1939

HE STARTED THIS SEASON WITH AN 86-YARD TOUCHDOWN RUN ON NORTH CAROLINA'S FIRST SCRUMMAGE PLAY!

GEORGE STIRNWEISS, NORTH CAROLINA'S BRILLIANT QUARTERBACK—ONE OF THE BEST BACKS IN THE SOUTH

### Peterson Wins Fight Decision

Battle With Indian Rosey Toughest Tussle in Local Arena

A gore-spattered ring centered Salem's armory ring last night following the Buddy Peterson-Indian Chuck Rosey battle, to give ample evidence of the grudge in 10 rounds the two tireless tusslers tolled through before Peterson, the Independence farmer boy, won Referee Ralph Gruman's decision.

It was the toughest flistic tussle the local arena has been host to in several seasons, with Rosey, down out of the town made famous by Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., exhibiting a stocky form chockful of condition and resilient toughness.

As early as the third round Peterson brought the claret pouring from Rosey's nose and mouth, with left hooks that flailed into the side of his head, but the Aberdeen boy withstood every shock without more than a momentary stagger. Almost unheralded, Indian Chuck gave Peterson one of the hardest battles he has ever had and still won. He stayed in there and pitched all the way, despite being rocked with Peterson's potent left hook and a right cross that found its mark often.

Rosey, in fact, scored wins in the second and sixth rounds on The Statesman score card, chiefly on the strength of points gained in close, but the fight was definitely the Independence farmer boy's.

Peterson staggered Rosey in the first heat, with a left hook, and had him in a bad way in the seventh and ninth rounds.

Peterson, who weighed in at 154, took the first, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th rounds, with Rosey, who scaled 157, winning the second and sixth.

Buzz Brown, northwest lightweight and featherweight champion, drove a right uppercut into Mark Diaz's midsection to score a clean knockout in the fourth round of the other half of the dou-

### Salem Eleven Leaves Today

Armistice Day Battle in Eugene Will Start At 8:30 P. M.

Riddled by a recurrence of the secret society plague, by injuries and scholastic ineptitudes, Salem high's Vikings, 24 strong, leave by bus at 5 p. m. today for Eugene and their annual Armistice day battle with the Axemen. The game is scheduled to open at 8:30.

The casualty list: Bill Butte, 200-pound right tackle, was lifted out of further competition for the year when school authorities bounced him because of membership in a secret society.

Don Olson, first-line reserve guard, threw a knee out of place and is out for the season.

Larry Doerfler, reserve fullback, encountered scholastic difficulty that places him on the sidelines for the week.

Bill Shinn and Craig Randall, all two of the right halfbacks on the squad, both are suffering from pulled leg muscles which will handicap them severely.

The 24-man traveling squad will be headed by Coaches Harold Hauk and Garrie Cranor. Three managers, Don Bower, Bob Bailey and Fred Bynon, and the team statistician, Travis Cross, will also make the trip.

Traveling roster: Pearneine, Tandy, Traglio and Soliday, ends; Shoelish, Bartruff, Thompson and Biles, tackles; Yada, Cleveland, Hayes, Wadsworth and Olson, guards; Boardman, Donorolis and Gottfried, centers; Walker, Evans, Shinn and Randall, halfbacks; Andrews and Mason, fullbacks; and Eisey and Swingle, quarterbacks.

### Woodburn Getting Ready for Indians

WOODBURN—The Woodburn high school grid machine has been working hard this week, preparing for its Armistice tilt here Saturday afternoon with the Chewawee Indians. Coach Hal Chapman is rebuilding his backfield due to the fact that four out of five of his regular first string backs are on the shelf with injuries and will probably see little action against the Braves' back-

Halter, Woodburn's ace back, is still hobbling around on a sprained ankle and will not be in shape for the battle. He played three quarters against West Linn last week with a sprained ankle. The other backs on with injuries are Guernsey, Howe and Willeford. The latter two will not even suit up for Saturday's contest. Krupnick, regular end who hurt his knee in the West Linn game, turned out for practice Thursday and will probably be in shape by Saturday. The Bulldogs have lost only one game this year but will be galed as the underdogs by this week's tussle because of injuries and the showing the Indians have made against No Name league teams this year. The Braves beat the Pacific College of Newbery and held Salem 6 to 0, at Tillamook 7 to 6.

### George Jacobus Won't Be Candidate

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' association for the last six years, today announced he would not be a candidate for reelection at the PGA's annual meeting in Chicago November 13-15.

"I am making this move because of my feeling for the professional golfers and my belief that I can best serve their interests by enabling them to bring new blood into the association's executive positions," said Jacobus.

Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, a vice-president, chairman of the PGA tournament committee and veteran Ryder cup player, has been mentioned as a likely choice to succeed Jacobus.