

# Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Gather 'round, here we go again, despite blooming bad luck that last week enabled us to boot home but six winner in nine named (although two of those lost were ties). Right last week were the nods to the Viks over Chemawa, the Bearcats over CPS, Oregon State over Ucla, Stanford over USC, Washington over California and Pacific over Whitman. Wrong: WSC over Oregon (tie), Santa Clara over Michigan State (tie) and Fordham over St. Mary's (upset).

First up for consideration before Judge Frog is the Salem-Astoria game tonight, in which old Cy Psychology is chief counsel for the Fishermen. The reason is evident: Astoria, with one loss, is coming up to the capital city in a self-styled giant killer role, while undefeated Salem is very anxious to attempt to rest on laurels already gained.

The Viks are certain to meet the toughest defensive outfit they've encountered, and at the same time will have their own defense tested as it never before this year has been. We're all going to be talking about the potency of Coach Harold Hawk's team tonight, but until we've been shown differently we're going to stick with it. Call it: Viks 10, Astoria 6.

## Common Sense Wins

First reaction after watching the physical whaling given the Marines and CPS Lumberjacks by our Willamettes is to name them probable winners over anything they might play. The kind of football they put together in those two games would at first blush warrant such nomination. Common sense reasoning, however, not only calls a halt to any rash thought of Willamette showing the burly Gonzagas around as they did the Leathernecks and Lumberjacks. The Bearcats, if they play the same type of game they did against CPS, will give Gonzaga much more of a scare than Puggy Hunton's lads are looking for, but to name the 'Cats winners would be like naming the Marines victors over any Pacific Coast conference entry.

We sincerely hope Sir Keene's charges prove as hard to string along with old man common sense, who declares the 'Cats tomorrow are going just a little too far out of their class. Make it: Gonzaga 20, Willamette 0.

## Bevo, Indian, Duck

It is to be hoped that Lon Stiner reads the San Francisco papers to his Beaver boys, for down in the bay area they are freely predicting a victory by the very mad California when the Bears and Bevo clash at Berkeley tomorrow. We also foresee a whole of a battle for the Orange, but must give them the edge. It's Oregon State 13, California 7.

Biggest upset that could occur in coast conference play would be for the five-times defeated Ucla to knock over the five-times victorious Stanfords. Nothing's impossible, but who's going to call it that way? Our nod: Stanford 21, Ucla 6.

Oregon Ducks are due to get in gear for the first time this season as they play rough host to Doug Fessenden's Montanans at Eugene tomorrow. While the Bevo boys were extremely lucky to tie the WSC last week, there will be no luck to their ramble over the Grizzlies. Here 'tis: Oregon 19, Montana 0.

## Pacific and Whitman

At Moscow, it'll just be a case of how much of a score Babe Hollingbery wants to run up on the Idahoans. Inasmuch as the Babe and Ted Banks are on friendly terms, and inasmuch as Bank is already facing the alumni firing squad, we have an idea the Babe will be content with a win. Let it be: WSC 14, Idaho 0.

With all due respect to Matty Mathews, who recently was quoted as saying his boys "have a chance against St. Mary's in Portland, Sunday, we aren't able to see where it is. St. Mary's 27, Portland U. 0. The Santa Clara Broncos should ride over San Francisco's Dons in the other Sunday sashy, 21 to 7.

In the two Northwest conference clashes scheduled, Pacific and Whitman should post wins. We favor Pacific over CPS on two counts: (1) Because of Len Gilman, and (2) because of the terrible physical beating the Loggers took here last week. The nominations: Pacific 7, CPS 0; Whitman 13, Linfield 7.

## Jefferson Bills Harrier Meeting

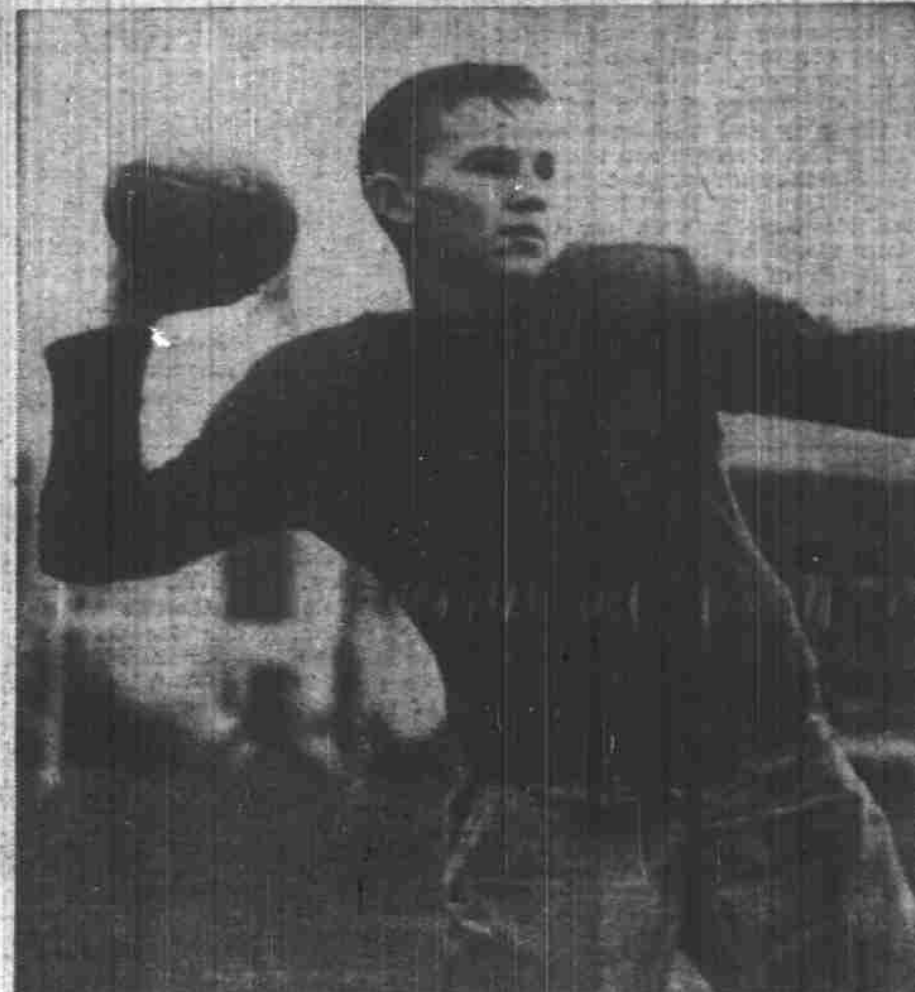
JEFFERSON—A cross-country run over the Jefferson two-mile course is scheduled for November 13, with invitations in the mail to Salem, Chemawa and Mt. Angel of the A division schools and to Hubbard, Gervais and Turner of the B division.

Coach Pat Deal is in charge of the meet, which will be divided into three runs. The first will be a run by all competitors and the second and third runs will be by the two classes.

Jefferson will also enter the state meet at Portland November 20.

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## Flips 'Em Against Fishermen



Dutch Simmons, swift rambling left wingback of Salem high's Viks, cocks his arm for a forward pass. He hopes to complete several of them tonight when the Viks attempt to bag their sixth straight victory at the expense of the Astoria Fishermen.—Statesman photo.

# Sports

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, November 1, 1940

## Statistics Back up Harmon's Rating of Nation's Top Back

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, Oct. 31—(AP)—A pegasus in the air, a Man o' War on the ground and a Percheron for work—that's Tom Harmon, Michigan's great halfback, as reflected in American football statistical bureau figures released today.

For the second straight week Harmon leads the nation's football total offense leaders in gains from both rushing and passing.

He's run the ball 580 yards and passed it 253 yards in five games for a total of 833 yards. He's figured in 154 plays, which makes him the work horse of this week's top ten. The 1939 work horse at this stage was Ernie Lane of Rice with 130 plays. Additionally, Harmon averaged 165.5 yards per game and 5.08 per play.

In rushing only, Harmon jumped from third to first, and oddly enough, the figures show his teammate, Bob Westfall, has figured in two more rushing plays than Harmon—116 to 114. Westfall ranks fourth as a rusher.

Alfredice Top Tosses

Dave Alfredice of Princeton continues to head the passers in the number of completions, the classification by which the bureau ranks the armers, having hit his target 45 times in 56 attempts. But he shares honors in some of the other passing departments.

Pitching Paul Christian of Missouri has thrown the ball more than anybody else, 58 times, and has gained the most aerial yards, 618. And one reason for Cornell's fine team showing may be found in the figures for Halfback Hal McCullough. He's completed 24 out of 36 for the highest listed percentage—.667, and his average gain per attempt leads all others, his tosses being good for 13.31 yards per pitch.

The leaders:

Total offense (gains rushing and passing)—After Harmon comes Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma, 757 yards in four games; Al Ghosquiere, Detroit, 714 in five games; Johnny Knolis, Creighton, 630 in five games; James Richardson, Marquette, 672 in four games; Gil Salcedo, Texas Mines, 654 in six games; Christian, Missouri, 643 in five games; Bill Dudley, Virginia, 641 in four games, with figures unavailable on his fifth game; Bill Sewell, Washington State, 631 in five games; and Owen Price, Texas Mines, 626 in six games.

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Rushing offense—After Harmon, with 580 yards, comes Ghosquiere, Detroit, 578; Tony Galovich, Wake Forest, first last week, 558; Westfall, Michigan, 491; and Knolls, Creighton, 478.

Forward-passing offense—Following Alfredice are Sewell of Washington State with 39 completions in 60 tries; Christian, Missouri, 36 of 58; Jacobs, Oklahoma, 35 of 56; and Dudley, Virginia, 26 of 64.

Punting—Owen Price, Texas Mines, 47.19; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa, who booted a 76 yards out of bounds on Texas Christian's one-yard line last week, 46.82; Dick McGowan, Auburn, 45.18; 43.94; McClung, Colorado, 42.88; and Norman Standley, Stanford, 41.71.

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**Wolves to Play Reed 11**  
MONMOUTH—The Oregon College of Education Wolves will go to Portland Saturday afternoon for a return game with Reed college. The Wolves defeated Pacific college at Newberg last Friday, 24-0. No lettermen played in the game.

# Viks Face Severest Test of Season as They Entertain Astoria Here Tonight

## Fishermen Eye Giant Killer Role; Game Begins at 8 P.M.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

No.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	Name	Wt.	No.
34	181	Pearmine	LER	Wirkkunen	160	14
24	186	Thompson	LTR	Parker	165	22
17	162	Cleveland	LGR	Patton	155	19
23	184	Boardman	C	Paulanis	145	1
16	168	Wilson	RGL	Jasper	165	13
35	220	Sholseth	RIT	Moore	210	21
20	175	Haag	REL	Lovvold	160	7
13	150	Traglio	Q	McCallister	140	6
5	145	Simmons	LHR	Horten	160	2
12	145	Hardy	RHL	Malen	145	3
10	155	Elsey	F	D. Moore	148	12

Game Time: 8 p. m.

Astoria's Flying Fishermen tonight storm Salem high's grid citadel with but one object in mind—to lower the Viks among the once defeated in Oregon's high school pigskin parade.

The Astorias, headed by Coach Norville May, hope to earn the name of giant killer by squelching a team that has thus far this season rolled relentlessly over five opponents and which has hung up 145 points to 21 scored against it.

Only once defeated themselves, and that by a slender 7-6 margin by Hood River, the Fishermen feel they are catching the Viks just right to knock them from their pedestal, where they cling, along with LaGrande, as the only undefeated major teams in the state.

Coach May's announced starting lineup shows a line some nine pounds to the man lighter than the Viks, if published weights are correct, and a backfield that gives away about three pounds to the man.

Headman Harold Hawk, of the Viks, said his only lineup change from that which started against Chemawa last week would be at the fullback spot, where Bill Elsey returns to take up his duties. He was out of the Corvallis and Chemawa games with a wrenched leg.

Last year the Astorias downed the Viks 12-8. In 1938 the score was 19-14 in favor of the Viks, and it was 26-14 in favor of the Salem preppers in 1937. In 1936, first year of a Hawk coached Salem high team, it was a scoreless tie, making the Salem mentor's record with Astoria teams read: Won 2, lost 1, tied 1.

UCLA "All Alone"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31—(AP)—UCLA rooters left the Bruin football squad drill in private today, while the coaching staff sent the team through a final hard practice for the Stanford invasion.

Coach Babe Horrell, pleased over the spirit shown by the appearance of the band and cheering section at practice yesterday, decided to make today's session private, and set about adding touches to what he hopes will be a potent defense.

Robesky to Start

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 31—(AP)—Ken Robesky will start at left guard in place of injured Chuck Taylor against UCLA Saturday, Coach Clark Shaughnessy said tonight as he and 40 members of the undefeated, untied Stanford team boarded a Los Angeles-bound train.

Taylor injured his ankle playing against USC last week.

## Chemawa Is Ready For Indep Fracas

CHEMAWA—Coach Bunny Bennett reports the Chemawa grid team's blocking and tackling has improved 100 per cent this week and it should look considerably better against Independence Friday night.

His announced starting lineup for the game includes Gardipee and Jackson at ends, Adrian and Saluskin at tackles, George and P. Davis at guards, H. Hjalmar at center, Berger at quarter, LeRoque and Desautel at halfbacks and Joseph at full.

## By Jack Sords

**JOHN HOVIOUS**  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI  
HALFBACK

HE LOOKS LITTLE LIKE AN ATHLETE UNTIL HE TUCKS THAT FOOTBALL UNDER HIS ARM

DO I HEAR SOMEONE LAUGHING?

HE WEIGHS ONLY 155 POUNDS BUT KICKS A LOT OF DYNAMITE

IS AN A JERRY, Big Boy!

## Trio of Gonzagans the 'Cats Will Have to Stop



BOB JONES End, CECIL HARE Fullback, DON DAVISSON Guard

## Light Drill, Heavy Talk Features 'Cat Practice

Openly delighted at the way his Willamette U. Bearcat charges departed themselves in Wednesday's scrum, Coach Spec Keene yesterday let them off with nothing more grueling than a light signal drill and a heavier chalk talk.

The Keene fellow, although loathe to admit it, is endowed with the belief his boys are going to hamstring the mighty Bulldogs of Gonzaga in the little party for the two football clubs that has been arranged through the wholesome counting of the Longview, Wash., service clubs.

Happy Howard Maple did the heavy work in yesterday's chalk-talk, wielding the crayon faultlessly as he pointed out to the Bearcats what they may expect from the Zags in the way of offensive and defensive tactics. The Maple scouted Hunton's huskies when they slew the Pilot of Portland U, which had already romped on the Bearcats.

Olsen Singled out Keene, happy over the high spirits of his entire ball club, singled Wally Olsen out for special mention. The big junior, who has been doing understudy work at the pivot slot for the last two years, has been moved to guard, where he looks to be much more at home. Or at war, in this case.

Outside of the sprained wrist being nursed by Ed Johnny Korb, the squad is almost free from injuries. Joe Holland, the little all-American guard, suffered a bruised hip in Wednesday's scrimmage, but is expected to be ready Saturday night.

Leave at 2:30 p. m.

The team, probably 35 strong, will leave here via bus at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. A stop will be made in Portland for victuals at 4 p. m., and the Longview arrival is slated at 6 p. m.—just in time to get on the paraphernalia and take to the grid.

The student excursion leaves the campus at 10:30 Saturday morning. Students and band are to meet at the Monticello hotel at 4 p. m., from which point a rally parade of the town will start.

## Bullock Gets Ace, Oak Knoll Course

Third dodo of the season was registered on the Oak Knoll golf course last Sunday when Earl Bullock of Salem, playing with Delmer Dewey and Al Cox, dean of men and coach at Oregon College of Education, dropped his tee shot on the 118-yard number three.

Bullock, using a number seven iron, was true to the green with his loft and it trickled straight into the cup.

Previously this year the number three hole has been ace'd, as has also number eight.

## Wildcat, Gopher Mix Spotlights

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31—(AP)—Football's national championship form sheet is due for a sharp revision as Dye stadium Saturday, Minnesota's Goldfish Gophers and Northwestern's Wildcats, both undefeated and untied, will come together before a capacity crowd of 48,000. The full glare of the game's intercollegiate spotlight will focus on this battle, for it ranks as the day's No. 1 duel. Furthermore, the result will make or break the national title hopes of one or both elevens and likely will have some effect on the ratings of other leading teams.

In addition, this battle should play a big part in the final disposition of the Western conference title.

## Intramural Loop Begins 3rd Round

Second round of the four-team City Intramural grid loop gets under way on two fronts this afternoon, with the three victorious Parrish Pioneers playing the second place Reds at Olinger and Leslie's three-times defeated eleven host to the third place Greens at Leslie.

Both games are scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

## Bearcat Athletes To Get Training

Two Willamette athletes, Tackle George Constable of the grid club and Catcher Jimmy Robertson of the baseball nine, have been named among the ten students selected for civilian aeronautics pilot training.

Bob Hinman, Willamette wingman on the 1939 club, who is now studying law, was also among the ten.

**Turk Shoots Are Billed**

SILVERTON—Silver Falls Gun club is announcing a series of four turkey shoots at the grounds. The series will open November 3. There will be shoots on both November 10 and November 11. The final of this series has been set for November 17.

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