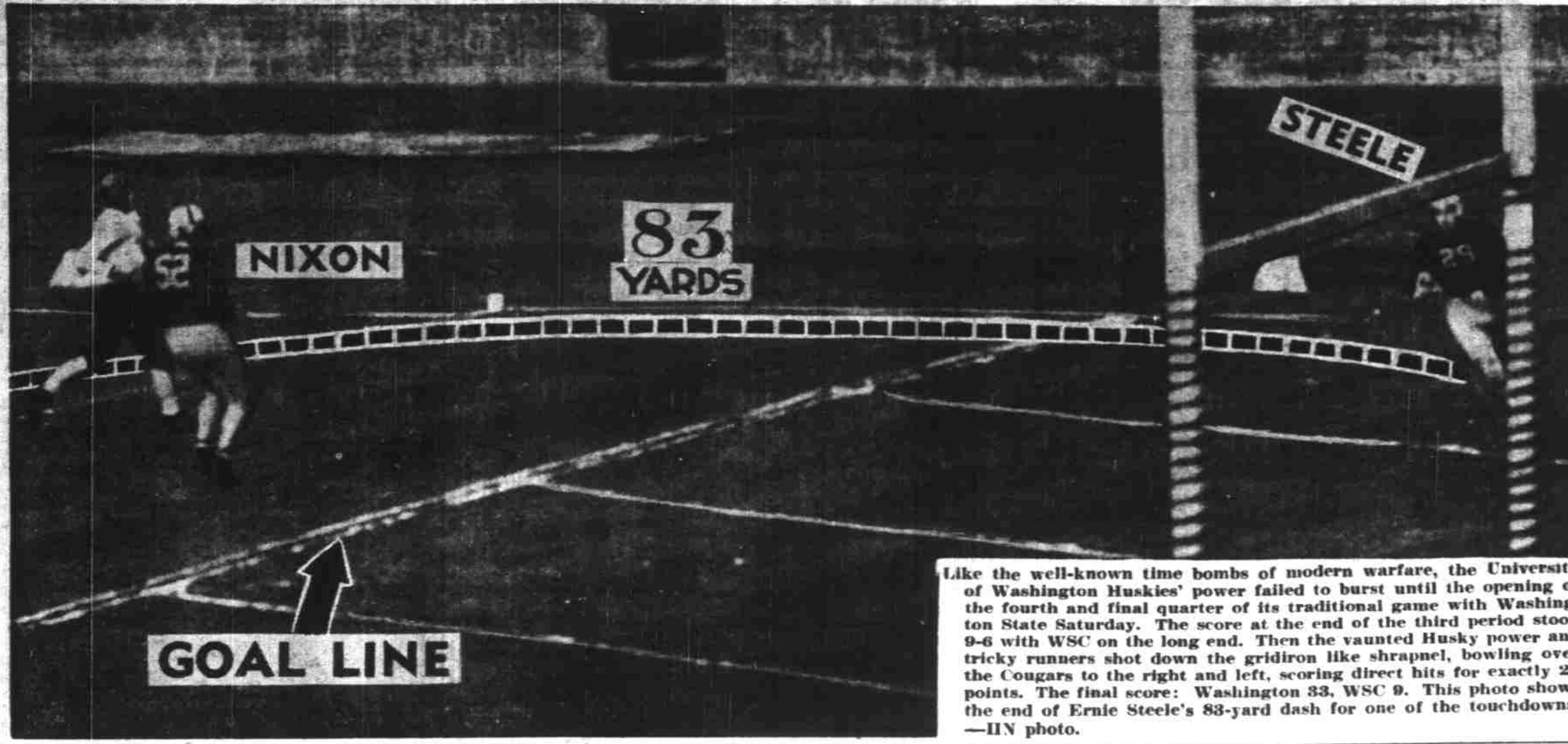


Part of Huskies' Explosion Which Netted 27 Points in 6 Minutes



Like the well-known time bombs of modern warfare, the University of Washington Huskies' power failed to burst until the opening of the fourth and final quarter of its traditional game with Washington State Saturday. The score at the end of the third period stood 9-6 with WSC on the long end. Then the vaunted Husky power and tricky runners shot down the gridiron like shrapnel, bowling over the Cougars to the right and left, scoring direct hits for exactly 27 points. The final score: Washington 33, WSC 9. This photo shows the end of Ernie Steele's 83-yard dash for one of the touchdowns. —IIN photo.

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Ready—absolutely, no foolin'. I don't mean I think so nor maybe—I am I to accept the assertion of the AP's Whitney Martin that football needs official scorers such as are available in baseball.

Good grief! The so-called scorer for the Oregon State-Oregon game at Corvallis Saturday gave out so-called "official" statistics that showed Oregon won 27 points and 38 gross yards from rushing, while at the same time he credited Oregon State with 29 yards more than the Beavers actually got!

Maybe this "home" practice, as it is known in baseball and from which this writer shrinks like he would the itch, is prevalent throughout the country—I don't know. Maybe that is one reason why some backs have such astounding ball-carrying averages, and perhaps that is the reason why some punters have such unbelievable punting averages!

If so, something certainly should be done to remedy the situation. What in the world good is a national statistical bureau if that bureau receives statistics that are as far off as those recorded by the so-called "official" recorder at Corvallis Saturday?

Play-by-Play Proof.

When I charge the OSC scorer with gross mistakes, I know and can prove whereof I speak, for it happens that I am one of very few "coverers" of football who takes down every blessed play during a ball game, and who records the yardage gained or lost as nearly as the human eye can split up five yards into single yards.

Oregon, so reveals simple addition of yards gained per each play, got 31 yards in the first quarter, 107 in a big second, 49 in the third and 77 in the fourth. That totals 264 yards gross, and if the net yardage must be recorded, it can be ascertained by the simple method of subtracting the yardage lost, which in Oregon's case was eight. Total net: 256 yards—or 36 more than the "official" given out by the Beavers' "official."

Oregon State, on the other side of the ledger, gained 37 in the first quarter, 14 in the second, nine in the third and 46 in the fourth for a total of 106. From this subtract 20 lost for a net total of 86 instead of the 105 recorded in "official" statistics. And you can also credit the Orange with seven more yards gained from passing than the "official" recording—95 to 88—and with one more completion—nine instead of eight.

12 First Downs.

As for the discrepancy in first downs: I informed the "official" scorer of his mistake before he gave out the "official" statistics to press associations and sports writers, but he merely smiled and shook his head knowingly. In proof of my assertion that Oregon had two more than the ten "officially" recorded, here they are to see they happened:

First quarter, two first downs: After Isberg returned Kisselburgh's first punt from his own 37 to the OSC 31 (32 yards), Berry was held for no gain, Stenstrom cracked right tackle for five, Stenstrom hit left tackle for two and Isberg, on a fake pass, ran left end for eight and a first down on the Beaver 16. Berry got nine of end, Isberg was held for no gain, and Berry got four at the end for a second first down.



LEN ISBERG

downs: Midway of the period, Isberg took Kisselburgh's punt on the Oregon 30 and returned four to the 34. From there Dyer broke through left tackle for 11 and a first down on the 45; Isberg then circled right end for eight and Roblin plowed left tackle for four and another first down on the Beaver 10. Shortly before the end of the quarter, Roblin returned Durdan's punt from the Oregon 15 to the Oregon 27, from which spot Roblin ran one through tackle. Roblin ran seven more through the same right tackle and Roblin ran left end for two and the third first down of the quarter.

Third quarter, three first downs: Starting on the Oregon 49, to which spot Isberg returned Durdan's punt, Stenstrom on two plunges got five and Isberg at end got another five for a first down on the 50. Later in the period, Berry swept end for 11 yards and one first down, and got another on a 17-yard splash around end after almost getting smeared for a loss from pass formation.

Fourth quarter, three first downs: Stenstrom plowed through the tackles for two of them, on runs of 17 and 12 yards each, while Nelson, Mabe, a two-many-times-out penalty on OSC and Oliphant's nine-yard cutback at tackle brought the third.

125 Yards at Ends.

Those flanking attacks that Oregon State never did stop gave the Beavers 125 of their total of 264 yards from rushing—almost half. The Beaver ends, long noted for their crashing type of play, never did stop crashing although the theme of the Oregon attack was around them all the way.

It was downright brutal the way Oregon's flanker would cut down the end on his side, leaving the line-backer and the defensive halfback at the mercy of the four-man wave of green-shirted blockers who invariably headed the sweeps upon which Oregon's ball carriers made gains of 8, 9, 4 1/2, 1 1/2, 7, 3, 8, 1, 2, 5, 6, 11, 2, 17, 37 and 2 yards.

It was a great day for the Ducks, and especially for Ducks Len Isberg, Jim Stuart, Chet Hallik, Bill Regan, and the blocking of this boy Hallik was something to see!

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Parrish, Reds Dominate 'Mural Loop's All-Star

End Jim Wagner Makes Eleven For 2nd Year; Named Captain

CITY INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR

Name	Team	Pos.	Team Name
J. Wenger, Parrish	LE	Leslie, B. Croghan	
K. Morris, Leslie	LT	Parrish, E. Farlow	
O. Binegar, Greens	LG	B. Henkle, Leslie	
P. Nist, Reds	C	W. Palmateer, Greens	
B. Morris, Parrish	RG	B. Miller, Greens	
R. Zielinski, Reds	RT	B. McLaughlin, Parrish	
D. Kelley, Greens	RE	B. Upjohn, Greens	
B. Thompson, Reds	Q	E. Croghan, Leslie	
B. Ransom, Reds	LH	L. Yarnell, Parrish	
B. Warren, Parrish	RH	Scheiss, Greens	
O. Garland, Parrish	F	B. Reinhart, Leslie	

Honorable mention: Center Del Painter, Leslie; End Jack Carter, Parrish; Tackle Ernie Miller, Greens; Backs Charles Whittemore, Reds, Deb McLaughlin, Leslie and John Wehrli, Parrish; and Guard Arley Boyce, Reds.

First-place Parrish and the second place sophomore Reds, placing four each, dominate the official City Intramural football league all-star team released last night by coaches of the respective teams.

Jim Wenger, Parrish's sturdy wing, made the selection for the second successive year and was unanimously voted the captaincy of the mythical eleven.

Each boy made the selection unanimously, as the mentors created it through popular discussion rather than by ballot. Coach Tommy Drynan of the pennant-winning Parrish team, Coach Loren Mort of Leslie, Coach Justin Weakley of the Green and Coach Maurice Krietz of the Reds named the aggregation.

Dickinson Trophy Goes to Gophers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 2—(AP)—Minnesota's Gophers, the undefeated and untied Western conference champions, were ranked the nation's No. 1 team today in the 1940 Dickinson football ratings issued by Dr. Frank C. Dickinson of the University of Illinois.

Minnesota thus received permanent possession of the Rockne memorial trophy, having won it by its Dickinson ratings in 1934, 1936 and this year. Dr. Dickinson, who said this season's rating was his last, declared that the Gophers also had won permanent possession of the trophy on a best 10-year record basis.

Michigan, though defeated by Minnesota 7-6, was placed second because of the calibre of its schedule. Stanford's undefeated and untied Rose Bowl host, and Tennessee and Texas A&M were next on the list.

Triple Main Event Is Set at Armory

A triple main event, to which all women are to be non-paying guests, is the mat menu for Wednesday night at Salem's armory.

Each match, starting some of the best grapplers in light heavyweight ranks, is of 45 minute or two of three falls duration. At the top is Jesse James, the sleek Greek from Texas, against the old reliable, Otis Clingman, of Eugene.

In the middle is Danny McShain, the ex-champ of the coast, against Billy Rayburn, current coast champ.

At the bottom is Tro Ito, the bulbous Japanese, against Ace Freeman, one of the best masters in the business.



Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, December 3, 1940

Weeding Project now on at Viking Villa; Hauk Seeks Varsity Hoopers

Though seldom if ever accused of agricultural instincts, H. Hauk, the Vik hoop instructor, is currently engrossed in a weeding project.

His weeding is among the 30-odd youngsters who comprise the Salem high basketball turnout. The end of his project will come when he is able to announce he has found 10 or 12 prime plants among the weeds.

Boys from whom he'll choose his 10-man varsity and a 10 or 12-man junior varsity, that will be given over to Tommy Drynan, include:

- Two Lettermen
 Lettermen Bud Coons and Eddie Eaststrom, the only boys returning from last year's second successive state championship crew.
 Don Bower, Bob Irish, Lins, Joe Bowersox, Bob Sederstrom, Rolie Haag, Don Cutler, Dick Simmons, Les Pearmine, Ben Gifford, Baker, P a v y and Bob Boardman, all up from last season's Jayvees.

Rex Hardy, Ray Page, Lind, Carothers, Toom, Jim Williams and Lowery, all up from last year's soph teams.
 Johnny Hoffert, Nelmeyer, Ransom and Clark, up from Parrish.
 Wally Gemmell, Jerry Williams, Straw and Jones, up from Leslie.
 And Crites, Burns and Svarv-rard, transfers.

West Salem Teams In Two Contests

WEST SALEM — The Brooks grade school basketball team defeated the local team Friday afternoon, 31-7.

The other West Salem basketball team made a trip to Jefferson Friday night and there won a victory of 11 to 7.

home game this year. Princeton was the only member of the big three to show an increase. Yale, reflecting one of the worst seasons in years, dropped down to 185,000 for six games while Harvard's figures declined from 183,000 to 243,000.

The far west, with southern California drawing 305,000 and Ucla, 294,777, boosted its attendance 2.8 per cent.

Golden Gophers Named Nation's No. 1 Outfit

Zags, Marines Get 'Cat Bids

WU All-Opponent Eleven Lists Four Bulldogs, Three Devildogs

Gonzaga university's Bulldogs and the San Diego Marines grabbed a major share of the Willamette all-opponent team, announced Monday when the Bearcats arrived home from a southern California jaunt and a Whittier defeat. Gonzaga placed four men, and the Marines three.

San Jose State was represented by two players, while similar positions went to Portland and Whittier.

Cecil Hare, Gonzaga fullback, was the fair haired boy in the minds of 23 Willamette players casting ballots en route home. Hare, a large factor in the Bulldog 7 to 6 win over the Methodists, polled the highest number of first team votes, 19.

San Jose's rambling right halfback, Bud Nygren, and Bob Jones, Gonzaga end, received 18 votes for runner-up claims.

Tony Canadeo, little all-American halfback of Gonzaga, wasn't far behind with 16.

The Bearcats failed to name an opponent from Pacific Northwest conference competition, although three players, two of which were from Pacific, made the second eleven.

First all-opponent team together with number of first string ballots:
 Ends: Harrington, Portland, 17; Jones, Gonzaga, 18.
 Tackles: Tessendorf, Gonzaga, 14; Patch, Marines, 7.
 Guards: Shabean, Whittier, 16; Cook, San Jose, 10.
 Center: Ryland, Marines, 10.
 Blocking back: English, Marines, 15.
 Halfbacks: Nygren, San Jose, 18; Canadeo, Gonzaga, 16.
 Fullback: Hage, Gonzaga, 19.
 Second team, with first team votes:
 Ends: Sparkman, Marines, 2; Underwood, CPS, 2.
 Tackles: Dent, Portland, 5; Baker, Gonzaga, 6.
 Guards: Cowser, Marines, 4; Bryant, Pacific, 4.
 Center: Barrett, Portland, 7.
 Backs: Rolie, Marines, 6; Ellings, Whittier, 7; Maloney, Portland, 5; and Gilman, Pacific, 4.

Salica TKO's S. Montana TORONTO, Dec. 2—(AP)—Champion Lou Salica of New York scored a technical knockout over Small Montana, former flyweight champion, in the third round tonight to defend successfully his world bantamweight boxing championship. Salica weighed 118 pounds and Montana 114.

Fumbles Costly In Whittier Mix

Dropped Footballs, not Poets, Halt Bearcat Offensive Drives

Fumbles that broke up three first-quarter sallies deep into Whittier territory led to defeat of the Willamette Bearcats at Whittier last Saturday night, revealed Coach Spec Keene and members of his squad upon their return here yesterday afternoon.

The 'Cats opened with all the fire of one of the recent dynamite factory explosions, carrying the opening kickoff down to the Whittier five-yard line before fumbling the ball away. They forced Whittier to kick out, and Buddy Reynolds brought the punt back 50 yards—almost getting away. Again the surge was stopped by a fumble.

Three fumbles disheartened the Bearcats, gave the Poets new life, and sawy went the ball game. The Salem collegians, according to "dope" brought back with them, didn't again get started until Gene Stewart came in to punch the ball 40 yards for their only touchdown.

Whittier waded to its two touchdowns power plays between the tackles and guards, according to Keene, who said his line failed to play its usual hard charging game.

The loss leaves the Bearcats, who are Northwest conference champs, nonetheless, with four wins and five losses for the season. They totaled 15 points to 76 scored against them.

Anunsen-Winslow Win Championship

Once more Fred Anunsen and Walt Winslow paired up to win the all-Salem handball championship in doubles play. These two veterans, many times before titlists, came from behind last night at the YMCA to edge out Stan Brownhill and Bill Lewis.

Brownhill and Lewis took the first game from the perennial champs, 21-15, but Anunsen and Winslow came back to score 21-10 and 21-17 wins in the second and deciding games.

Stanford Named Second; Nebraska Is Rated 6th

By Bill BONI NEW YORK, Dec. 2—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers were voted the No. 1 college football team of 1940 today in the final Associated Press ranking poll of the season.

At the top of the list for the three preceding weeks, the Western conference champions were named first by 65 and second by 55 of the 133 experts throughout the country who took part in the deciding vote. In all the Gophers polled 1244 points as they took the place won a year ago by Texas A and M.

The Aggies, who had been runner-up, dropped down to sixth place as a result of their 7-9 defeat by Texas their only loss of the year. Second place went to Stanford, the west's unbeaten and untied Rose Bowl candidate; third to Michigan, beaten only by Minnesota; fourth to Tennessee, which finished second in 1939 and for the third straight year completed its regular schedule without loss or tie, and fifth to Boston college, No. 1 eastern team which will play Tennessee in the New Orleans Sugar bowl on New Year's day.

Nebraska Is 6th The last four places went to Nebraska's Big Six champions, another team whipped only by Minnesota and now booked to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl; Northwestern, which lost to Minnesota and Michigan; unbeaten but onced Mississippi State, the Southeastern conference entry in Miami; Oregon, which scored a Washington, pre-season favorite but end-of-season runner-up in the coast conference race.

Three other teams that have post-season engagements finished in the second division. Santa Clara and Georgetown, which will meet at Los Angeles on Christmas day, placed seventh and 13th, respectively, while Fordham, which will go to the Cotton bowl, rated 12th.

Minnesota gained its rank by coming through probably the season's toughest schedule. The Gophers opened by kicking Washington, the Huskies afterward losing only to Stanford; handed Nebraska and then Michigan their only trimmings of the season, and also knocked off Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Aggies, Vols Survive A comparison of the 1939 and 1940 first ten gives ample proof of the roller-coaster fluctuations of football fortune. Only Texas A and M and Tennessee survive of last year's list.

The most remarkable rise, of course, was Stanford's. Good enough this year to be ranked first by 44 voters on the final ballots, the Indians a year ago were in the coast conference cellar. That spot for 1940 went to UCLA, which only 12 months ago was rated seventh in the season's-end standings.

The final standings (points figured on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis; first-place votes in parentheses):
 1.—Minnesota (65) 1244
 2.—Stanford (44) 1125
 3.—Michigan (8) 914
 4.—Tennessee (10) 885
 5.—Boston college (7) 798
 6.—Texas A and M (1) 728
 7.—Nebraska (10) 514
 8.—Northwestern (10) 514
 9.—Mississippi State (1) 514
 10.—Washington (10) 233 1/2
 Second string—11.—Santa Clara, 193 1/2; 12.—Fordham, 167 1/2; 13.—Georgetown, 153 1/2; 14.—Penn., 87 1/2; 15.—Cornell, 30 1/2; 16.—Southern Methodist, 9 1/2; 17.—Hardin-Simmons, 9; 18.—Duke 8; 19.—LaFayette, 4.

Angels Defeated By Alums, 37-29 MT. ANGELO—The 1940 model of the Fighting Angels bowed to stars of former Mt. Angelo college basketball squads here Sunday afternoon, 37 to 29.

Among the visitors was Jimmy Nolan, the backbone of last year's cagers, Haener, long, lanky center famous for his one-handed shooting. The Angels scored by 10 points, while Kiminsky and Kuppenbender were tied with six each for the Angels.

The Mt. Angelo Preps had an easy 31 to 21 victory over St. Mary's of Beaverton, a good part of the game being played by the subs. Beaverton led briefly at three different times in the first few minutes of play but by the end of the quarter the Preps had a 11-5 margin. The half-time score was 17-11 Mt. Angelo.

Mt. Angelo col. (29) (37) Alumnus Robertson 2 (5) Schaefers Kiminsky 6 (4) Herberger Bonney 5 (10) Haener Woodman 3 (9) Burrell Bean

Subs: Barta 2, Kuppenbender 6, O'Halloran 1, and Nicols 4; Alumnus, Nolan 4, and Syverson 2. Preps (31) (21) Beaverton Grosjeans 8 (3) Castle Klecker 6 (1) Aebischer K. 4 (4) DePiero DeJardin 3 Coleman J. Epping 4 (11) Sauer

Subs: Preps, Hankin 2 and Hollan 1; Beaverton, Zirko 1 and Brown 1.

Gabby Hartnett Is Giant Coach

ATLANTA, Dec. 2—(AP)—The New York Giants announced today that Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, had been hired as a player-coach for the 1941 season.

Announcement was made by Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, shortly after the Brooklyn Dodgers had announced the signing of John "Red" Corriden as a coach.

Hartnett and Corriden served together with the Cubs until let out last month to make room for Jimmy Wilson as the new manager.

Stoneham said that Hartnett would be used in pinch-hitting roles and for this reason would be kept on the active player list. Stoneham said the hiring of Hartnett would not affect the status of the Giants' other coaches, Travis Jackson and Frank Snyder.

Grid Banquet Is Set at Chemawa

CHEMAWA — Annual football banquet for the Chemawa team is set for 5:30 p.m. December 4, with Coaches Spec Keene and Howard Maple of Willamette, Emil Hauser and Superintendent Paul Jackson among the guests.

Boys who will receive letters include Hilare, Williams, McCoy, P. Davis, E. Davis, George, Coe, Nickelson, Rice, Warwell, Bearchum, Adrian, T. Van Pell, M. Jackson, H. Bennett, Berger, Danzuka, LaRoque, Desautel, Beaudry.

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Football Attendance Goes up Better Than 2 Per Cent

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, Dec. 2—(AP)—With increases in the mid-west, east and far-west more than offsetting losses in other sections of the country, college football attendance for 1940 rose two and a quarter per cent over last year.

An Associated Press survey today of 64 representative schools from every section of the country showed a total attendance of 7,597,342 for 230 games this year. In 1939, 69 schools, playing 217 games, reported an attendance of 7,411,896. The game average,

however, this year was slightly under 1939, the figures being 23,301 for 1939 and 22,788 for 1940.

The mid-west, despite consistent bad weather in sections of the Big Six conference territory, showed the largest gain with an increase of 11 per cent. Although having a bad season, Ohio state reported the largest attendance with 301,931 for five games, an increase of more than \$21,000 over 1939. Northwestern, Wisconsin, Detroit and Illinois, each playing the same number of home games as last

year, also showed substantial increases but oddly enough Minnesota, Western conference champions, fell off some 15,000.

The east, fortified by Penn's jump from \$31,000 to 407,333, Boston college's increase of 23,000, a boost of nearly 40,000 at Villanova and 16,000 at Cornell, reported a rise of four per cent. Navy's attendance showed an increase of 102,000 but the army's figures dropped off that match because the clash between the service teams was the Middle's