Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

So this is BS? ... Yep, that's right-Big Saturday. . . It's the Saturday upon which most of the major college elevens in the nation tee off on football campaigns that will climax in conference championships but which won't end until that anticlimactic day-New Year's dayin the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cherry Bowl, Orange Bowl, Celery Bowl, et cetera, ad finitum.

Of major importance here on the coast: Oregon vs. Stanford at Palo Alto, for simple reason that it is the first test for the Rose Bowl champions of 1941 . . . And, incidentally, the first test for Frankie Albert since that southpaw screwball was accorded this week's Satevepost yarn, which reads like a description of Superman.

Next to the Duck-Indian frolic, and probably of even more national importance, is the Washington-Minnesota mix at Seattle ... Should the Huskies do the unexpected and whip the Gophers, a lot of pre-season dope will be kicked into a cocked hat the first Saturday. . . Minnesota is rated to have a super colossal team this season, and a Husky mation as interpreted by Clark victory would not only deflate the Gopher but also raise Washington's already pretty high stock in the Coast conference. -0-

Oregon Named

As neither team has championhip aspirations this season, the Oregon State-USC mix at Los Angeles doesn't rate as important in the general scope, but its result may be highly significant, nevertheless. . . The Trojans, said to be weak in the middle of the line and not too well coordinated in the backfield, will be making their first start under Sam Barry. . . Oregon State's strength won't be known even to Coach Lonnie Stiner, who lost such standouts on last year's club as Jim Kisselburgh, Ken Dow, Eberle Schultz and Leonard Younce, until after today's battle.

At least one statistician, and he's probably one of the best, named Oregon to knock over Stanford today, while an airwaves expert picked Oregon State over Troy. . . Deke Houlgate, author of one of the magon has a squad that began ming last year in midseason, one good enough to beat a strong Oregon State team by three touchdowns. The Webfeet found themselves and got organized, and get going good, and are in a position to continue the good work and the mo-

Houlgate in a measure contradicted himself on his rating of Coast conference teams, for he first rated Stanford the number one team and then gave California the nod to win the championship. . . Reason: Stanford on its record of last year, coupled with the fact its personnel losses were few, must be rated number one, he said, but that doesn't mean the he said, but that doesn't mean the Indians will stay there. . . . Over Chemawa Beats the long stretch, he said, California will be tougher, while Washington and Oregon will be up there battling.

New Manager? Before heading home for Cam-

den, New Jersey, Little Skipper unny Griffiths left word with this department that "he doubted very much if he would be back with the Senators next year" . . "I have an excellent opportunity to manage a class A club," said Griffiths, "and of course if I get the job I won't return to Salem."

If Griffiths, who was offered the Solon post for the third straight season by Mrs. George E. Waters, doesn't return, Salem fans can expect an entirely different type of skipper next season. . Business Manager Howard Maple, sensing a smattering of discontent among Salem fans over Griffiths' gentlemanly generalship of the team, has his sights set for a rougher, tougher type of team leader.

Perhaps the Liftle Skipper was no Joe McCarthy at handling his Pittsburgh pitchers, and perhaps he was no law to his ball players—as some fans contend—but those shortsix weeks of the season. . . If it had been belting the ball for that period like it did for the rest of the season, the team would have been a cinch for second or third.

Sicks to Find **Football Fever**

tle's Coast league champions will although not necessarily in that make a mistake against the Yanks come home in the cold dawn Sat- order, he disclosed, and the first or they'll blow your brains out." urday to a town all broken out fireman called for relief every Well, I'll say this. They better in a football rash when it is sup- day will be good-natured, chubby not make a mistake against us. used to still be suffering from Hugh Casey.

of games in the south so the series league champions went on from ing ace, would be his first choice. will continue here until one of there. them wins three more.

King Grid Assumes Throne On Coast

Stanford-UO, Minnesota-UW Top Program; Injuns, Gophers, Bears, Beavers Are Favorites

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.-(A)-College football moves into action in full force Saturday in the far west after scattered skirmishes the last nine days.

War drums will beat up intersectional contests, renewal of old time rivalries and the game that will put the defending coast conference champion and its vaunted "T" formation on the spot for the first of many times this season.

Intersectionally, Minnesota and Washington in their big battle at Seattle, will occupy themain, theater but the outcome of that engagement is of no greater T' Stuff Set

interest than the result of the Oregon Stanford game at Palo For Webfeet; Minnesota, blessed with even greater power than last year, is

favored to defeat Washington for the fourth successive time. Experience, weight and an advantage in numbers of able reserves will be on the side of the Golden Gophers. Stanford's first stand in defense

of the surprise championship that put it into the Rose bowl, may or may not determine how far rival Oregon. coaches have progressed in the problem of stopping the "T" for-Shaughnessy.

They've been working on it since Shaughnessy sprung it last season, defeating Oregon 13-0 in the opening conference clash. Stanford lost two outstanding backs and a smart lineman but it has most of its great 1940 team on hand again. In the circumstances it will be the popular favorite to out-maneuver Oregon, although Coach Tex Diver usually comes up with well equipped teams.

University of California and St. Mary's college in their annual thrizer. It's non-conference but probably will draw one of the largest crowds in the country, upwards of 45,000.

The revamped California Bears will spring Jim Jurkovich, sophomore sensation of last season, from the left instead of the right halfback position.

Oregon State college, always formidable, takes on southern California in Los Angeles and incidentally may take the game. It wouldn't occasion much surprise, outside of the immediate USC area. some observers think Oregon State is the "sleeper" of the

Southern California will take orders from a new coach, Sam Barry, who succeeded the late, great Howard Jones, Barry, famed basketball coach in his own right aside from his football knowledge, favors a mere open type of play than did his former chief, Jones.

The Universities of Utah and Idaho get together in Moscow in a contest of outstanding interest inasmuch as it marks the coaching debut out this way of Francis Schmidt. He brought his talents to Idaho from Ohio State after last

Montana meets Brigham Young and West Texas State tackles charges out to the Washington Fresno State in other top contests.

Central, 30-0

CHEMAWA-Led by Clarence LaRecque, who ran to two touchdowns and passed to another, Utah Indians were ready Friday Coach Doug Olds' Chemawa night to open the 1942 football Chiefs romped to a 30 to 0 grid schedule here Saturday before victory over Central Catholic in Portland Friday.

It was the second successive win ball history. for the Chiefs, who scored 14 points the first half and 16 the second. Fullback Harold Joseph punched for one touchdown, while a bad pass from center enabled the Chiefs to tally a safety also.

Vandy Pitches Reds to Win

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.-(AP)-Johnny Vander Meer chalked up seven strikeouts Friday to push his season's total to 202 as Cincinnati downed Pittsburgh 4 to 3 Cincinnati

Beavers Ready

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 26. (AP)-Stanford's T-formation Indians, defending Coast conference champions and aiming for another jaunt to the Rose Bowl, unveil their 1941 football talents Saturday against the University of

The shifty Indians, lighter but as fast if not faster, than last season, will line up as favorites before a crowd expected to touch 35,000. Clark Shaughnessy, who coached Stanford to 10 victories, including the Rose Bowl climax over Nebraska, is expected to spring new trickery off the modernized T-formation he introduced to the far west last season.

Bevos Confident

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.-(AP)-A confident band of Oregon State Beavers, 35 strong, held a final workout in the Coliseum Friday and was pronounced ready to Course to Top clash with the Trojans of Southern California tomorrow.

Coach Lon Stiner reiterated that he disagrees with some critics who have relegated his team to the Pacific Coast conference second division, and tory against USC, he asserted: while he would predict no vic-"I believe you'll find we have following recent rains, greensa pretty good team."

Huskies to Draw

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.-(AP)-Clear- match in the club championship ng skies greeted Minnesota's huge tournament. 41-man squad of football Gophers Friday as they arrived for Saturday's intersectional opener with the University of Washington Huskies.

Light rains which fell Thursday night gave way to sunshine and the weatherman's forecast for the sellout crowd of 42,000 was "fair"

A large contingent of Minnesota alumni and rooters were at the depot shortly after noon as Coach Bernie Bierman and his athletes Mill City Has concluded their train ride halfway across the country.

Bierman herded his hefty stadium where they engaged in a final workout under strictest

Idaho Favored

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 26.-(A) Held under wraps by their coaches, the University of Idaho Vandals and the University of what is epected to be one of the largest crowds in Moscow's foot-

Despite last year's disasterous one-win season, the worst in its history, Idaho's managers were predicting a 10,000 or better crowd for tomorrow and announced that 1000 auxiliary bleacher seats had been erected in the stadium to handle the

Temple Topples Kansas, 31-9

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26-(AP) en runs in the first three innings -With Andy Tomasic scoring three Friday night to overwhelm the touchdowns and George Sutch Columbus Redbirds, 12 to 6, in the two, Temple university opened opening game of the little series. its 1941 football season Friday night by overpowering a stubborn Vander Meer and West; Brandt, University of Kansas eleven, 31 Frankie Frisch at laying down the Strincevich (6), Conger (8) and to 9, before 23,000 at Temple sta-

comings, if they were such, certainly weren't the reasons why the Senators failed to finish in first Lippy Yodels Defiant Song; division. . . The reason was the livision. . . The reason was the team's failure to hit for the first Names His Starting Hurlers

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Sept. 26 -(P)-A song of defiance came from the Brooklyn Dodgers Friday as Manager Leo "Lippy" Durocher gave the public a peek at his strategy for the world series with the

New York Yankees. His four starting pitchers will be Whitlow Wyatt, Kirby Higbe, SEATTLE, Sept. 26-(A)-Seat- Curt Davis and Fred Fitzsimmons.

The three-time league champs of the roomful of reporters who gathered at Durocher's lavish suite in a midtown hotel, but the dapper, talkative wood. The teams divided a pair skipper of the new National Wyatt, his benign, baldish pitch-

"My gang is confident," he | "Who would you pick?"

vouched. "I know they're not afraid of 'em. I won't make a prediction who will win. The only thing I know for sure is that the first game will start at 1:30 Wednesday in Yankee stadium and we'll be there. But you can bet your life it will be a hell of a battle.

"They talk about 'you can't make a mistake against the Yanks either. We've got power, too. They This was hardly startling in- better not groove one for Lava-

but retorted with obvious intent:

Flies or Flings-Allasamee



Bob Feller, who pitched a one-hit victory for Cleveland Friday, as he climbed from his training plane at Cleveland. He's been taking flying instruction for three weeks and solved for the first time a

Feller's One-Hitter Gives Injuns Chance for Third

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.-(P)-Bobby Feller gave Cleveland a version point. chance to finish in a tie for third place Friday by pitching a onehit victory over the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2, in the nightcap of a Palmateer, Tackle Loter and End doubleheader after the Indians had lost the first game in 11 in- Wenger sparked the attack the nings, 6 to 5. If Chicago and Detroit divide their remaining two games,

Cleveland, now in fifth place, can tie both by beating the Browns in Cline Scorches the two contests winding up the

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS W L Pct. W L Pct. 101 51 .664 Cleveland 74 77 .490 82 69 .543 St. Louis 68 83 .450 75 76 .497 Wash 68 84 .417 75 76 .497 Philadel 63 88 .417 Hoffert returned Winter's The Russians have nothing on Feller was off his strikeout Walter Cline, jr., when it comes

form, getting only six, and he to a "scorched earth" policy. was wild, passing seven. A walk, Though the turf at the Salem the lone hit, a single by Rick Golf club is still passably moist Ferrell, two more walks and an outfield fly gave the Browns two keepers had visions of a prairie runs in the fifth inning. fire as Cline went 13 holes in First game: five strokes less than par Thurs-Cleveland day to win his second round St. Louis 6 11 2 Milnar, Krakauskas (9) and Going at a pace which would

pitched the Detroit Tigers into a

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(AP)-Spud

Washington Senators 4-1 and 1-0

and hung up a new American

league record for double plays.

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White Sox, 4 to 3.

Yanks Take Two

The score:

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Second game:

Detroit

Other second round matches Tiges Top Sox are to be played today and Sunday. In a close third flight con-DETROIT, Sept. 26 -(AP)- Big Al Benton, who usually comes to test Friday, Ron Gemmell dethe rescue of his mates, got some feated Jim Hague on the 19th.

Five Veterans

have meant a 67 if he had kept

on and played no better than

par, Cline needed only that

many holes to defeat Pat Pat-

terson, who was only one over

par, 6 and 5.

Patterson 6-5

MILL CITY-Five returning lettermen will provide the nucleus for a husky Mill City high school eleven, according to Coach James Dimit, whose Siletz team last year lost only one game. Joe Lalack, Howard Naue, Stan and Harvey Weitman, and Don Huber are the veteran team members.

Other boys expected to start for the local squad in Marion county B league games are Leland Manning, Ken Chance, Albert Lacy, Dan Hoeye, Norman Peters, Clyde Rogers, Jack Lake, Alvin Guy, and Earl Ragsdale.

First year players include Ross Kellogg, George Spicer, Frank Jackson, Skeet Swan, John Peregoy, Rance Hunt and James Nye. Mill City's first game will be next Friday at St. Paul. They will play Stayton for their first home

Montreal Tops Columbus 12-6

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.-(A)-The Montreal Royals rolled up a doz-Columbus (AA) 6 9 Montreal (IL) Dickson, Gabler (2), Nahem (3) and Heath; Macon and How-

Football Scores

OLLEGE FOOTBALL
Mississippi 6, Georgetown 16.
Sewanee 20, Washington and Lee 18
Niagara 0, Duquesne 33.
Kansas 9, Temple 31.
Clarkson 0, Syracuse 39.
Ohio University 0, Youngstown 14.
Detroit Tech 0, Dayton 78.
Wofford 19, Furman 40.
Howard 0, Auburn 13.
Missouri Mines 7 St. Louis U. 13.
Centenary 20, Creighton 32.
Willamette 52, College of Idaho 6.
Pacific Lutheran 28, Gonzaga 13.
Arizona State 5, New Mexico U 12.
Montana 20, Brigham Young 7.
Iowa State 7, Denver 6.
UCLA 7, WSC 6. OLLEGE POOTBALL

OREGON HIGH SCHOOL

Milton-Freewater 19, Pendleton 1:
Condon 6, Prairie City 6.
Columbia Prep 18, Hill Military 0.
Woodburn 38, Estacada 6.
Amity 13, Taft 6.
Vale 19, Payette, Idaho 6.
Maupin 6, Rainier 27.
Newberg 20, Tigard 6.
West Linn 26, Sherwood 9.
Astoria 7, The Dalles 39.
Grants Pass 0, Ashland 39. m 6.

Medford 41, Corvallis 8.

Albany 37, University (Bug Gresham 29, Parkrose 6.

Molalla 13, Sandy 6.

Silverton 12, Canby 8.

McMinnville 13, Forest Gro

Blast Coyotes 52 to 0

Linemen Star MILWAUKIE, Sept. 26 (Spe-

cial)-Salem high's Vikings pounded to a 13 to 0 victory over Milwaukie here Friday night in a no name league opener that saw no Salem player thrown for a loss in the fracas, and the Viking line, expected to be weak, push the Maroons the whole game.

With six minutes gone in the first quarter, Pettit and Hardy combined for a first down for Salem. Dutch Simmons went on a 23-yard sprint to the Milwaukie two-yard line and on the next play went over on a reverse for the score. Hardy's placekick failed to add a point.

In the second quarter, Simmons returned a Maroon punt 17 yards to the Milwaukie 25. Pettit plunged for 15 yards to the 11. Hardy muscled four yards, and Pettit another four to the four-yard line and on the next play went to the six-inch line. Milwaukie was penalized half the distance and Simmons took the pigskin over the line standing up, with 3½ minutes to go in the half. Sederstrom placekicked for the con-

In the line, Guards Lind and

The second half was scoreless. but in the middle of the fourth quarter Milwaukie made three successive first downs and reached the Salem 34-yard line. With 45 seconds to go in the game, Coons' kick was grounded on the Milwaukie five. Salem held for

punt for 20 yards to the Maroon 30. On the next play Hoffert threw a pass to Haag, who caught it on the 10-yard line and was tackled as the gun ended the game.

Owen Garland, a freshman who was playing his first high school game, stayed in the fracas for the 5 14 1 full 60 minutes as quarterback.

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DETROIT, Sept. 26 -(AP)- Big	Hoffert, Warren, Coons; for Milwaukie
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tie for the American league's third) place by defeating the Chicago Lutes Lambast 'Zags 26-13

TACOMA, Sept. 26 -(AP)- Littl Smith, Haynes (8) and Turner; Benton, Gorsica (9) and Tebbetts. all American Mary "Tommygun Tommervik lived up to his 1940 billing in his first 1941 appearance Friday night when he helped kick, pass and run Pacific Chandler and Marius Russo show-Lutheran college to a 26-13 viced they are ready for the Dodgers tory over Gonzaga university. Friday by pitching three-hitters as the Yankees whipped the

Tommervik threw two long touchdown passes, skirted end for two yards for another sixpointer, kicked a try for point, and completed 13 out of 19 passes for 232 yards with but one interception.

Chase and Evans; Chandler His performance, along with that of the other Pacific Lutheran "Marvelous Marv"-Marv Harshman, the fullback and signal call-.. 1 6 0 er, proved more than enough to

Viks Vanquish Maybe They Are Good! Maroons 13-0; Who Knows? Roll 545 Yards, 8 Touchdowns

By RON GEMMELL Statesman Sports Editor

The question of whether or not Willamette U has a football team this autumn remains today, and won't be answered until the Bearcats tangle with Portland U's Pilots next Thursday

Certainly there wasn't any way to learn what the 'Cats had at Sweetland field Friday night, when they free-wheeled to a 52 to 0 Northwest conference victory over the College of Idaho

Frankly, the Idahoans didn't belong on the same field with the Bearcats. They may belong in the same conference, but why they do is a bit unfathomable aft-

Uclans Edge WSC, 7 to 6; **Fumbles Hurt**

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 26. season and its new "BT" formation Friday night with a hardfought, well-earned 7-6 victory over a fumble-harrassed Washington State eleven before a crowd of 35,000.

The hapless Bruins of 1940 Gain, serim, passes turned sharp shooters and in five crisp plays in the third quarter First downs, passes First downs, pen. scored a touchdown and added the conversion necessary to win

Billy Sewell, ace of the Washington State attack, pitched a long pass into the air a few minutes later. It found his right end, tall Dale Gentry, free of the Bruin secondary and he galloped unmolested across the goal line for a touchdown. The play was good for 42 yards. Sewell, rushed by a charging line, missed his placement, however. It went low between the uprights-and that was the ball

The game was marked throughout by fumbles. Washington State pery ball the most. Costly fumbles on two occasions robbed the visitors of a scoring chance inside the UCLA 15-yard stripe. One by the Bearcat first team was bobble came on the Bruin two- good for a touchdown in the secyard stripe by Fullback Rex

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Hoyas Hammer Rebels, 16-6

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-(AP)the Mississippi Rebels, 16 to 6, here Friday night in a thrillpacked football contest highlightfrom intercepted passes.

An estimated 25,000 spectators. one of the largest collegiate football crowds in the history of the nation's capital, witnessed the Wynn and Evans; Russo and overcome the early Gonzaga 6-0 clash, which opened the season

Georgetown's Hoyas rolled over ed by a pair of third-period Georgetown touchdowns resulting

Across Nation It's Tulane, Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas, Navy, Ohio, Duke

By BILL BONI NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-(A)-It

is a bit difficult to concentrate on football in our personal cubbyhole. Off in one corner Lou Nova is doing deep-breathing exercises. Right across the way Joe Louis is scrambling the ears of a game if anonymous sparring partner. In between are a string of tail-spinning figures which look like dancing dervishes but turn out to be delirious Dodger fans.

However, a few moments of study turns up the fact that Saturday's college program is one that can't be ignored. The schedule-makers who used to let the football forecasters warm up to their work gradually have got completely off that beam, and there are games on tap within the next 24 hours that would do jus-tice to late November let alone

Overshadowing them all is the 1941 debut of Minnesota, No. 1 team in the land a year age and reputedly as strong if not more so. The Gophers open against Washington, and anything may happen, especially on the Huskies' home grounds. With only the east lagging

with Boston college meeting Tulane and Holy Gross tackling Louisiana State, and the Southwest conference will send its prime favorite, Texas, into the mountains to meet Colorado. Jumping from generalities to brass tacks (with the hope we Michigan. don't sit on any) here are this

corner's inaugural predictions of

first, probable attendance in pa-Washington - Minnesota (42,-000)—They say Bruce Smith may lead the Gophers even higher than George Franck did a year ago. This brings up the question of "how high is up?" High enough, probably, for a Minnesota victory over a team

strong in the first string but

said to be shy on reserves. Tulane-Boston college (50,000) -BC has a new coach and a fine ophomore tackle in Gil Bouley. But it has lost a platoon of frontline Sugar Bowl operatives. It may be little more than a hunch. but this choice goes to Tulane make up for last fall's licking. Notre Dame-Arizona (45,000)— to the Trojans. But the material Frank Leahy, the coach BC lost, he was priming for a USC hind in games of major caliber, zona may be the top-ranked club ern Cal.

Michigan play Michigan State; tomorrow night, the south will offer a double- Stanford - Oregon (25,800)—

barreled intersectional attraction, Stanford still has Shaughnessy, Albert, Kmetovic, Vicinich and -the T. Oregon is rated a sleeper, but-Stanford

Michigan-Michigan State (70,-000)-Veterans are plentiful at State, and Michigan has neither Harmon nor Evashevski. Still. Colorado-Texas (18,000)-

Should be little more than a long the season (home teams given trip and a workout for Texas. Navy-William and Mary (15,-000)-With the graduation speedup due to hit them shortly, this looks like the Middies' last chance for a big winner for some time to come. They'll make the most

> A new coach at Ohio State, new and sophomore—talent at Missouri. Taking Ohio. California-St. Mary's (45,000) The Bears have a new shift and

a grand back in Jim Jurkovich. Out of a hat, California. Duke-Wake Forest (15,000)-Duke, without too much trouble.

Southern California - Oregon State (35,000)—The death of Howard Jones was a sad blow to the Trojans. But the material

er Friday night's debacle. In pouring across eight touchdowns - one in each of the first and last quarters and three in each of the second and third periods - the Bearcats rolled up 545 yards from scrimmage and passes while tossing the Coyotes

for more of a loss than they gained. There was no opposition, From the time Gene Stewart (A)-The University of California swung around his own right end at Los Angeles inaugurated its behind a beautiful key block by 1941 Pacific coast conference grid Waltzin' Al Walden, for a 50-yard

ouchdown jaunt with the game but five plays along, until Willamette third and fourth stringers pounded deep into Idaho territory as the game ended, there was absolutely no contest.

Buddy Reynolds hit End Bill Reder with a 23-yard touchdown pass for touchdown number two midway of the second period, and five minutes later set up the third on an identical pass play, good for 33 yards to the Idaho six-inch line. From there Reynolds plung-

Freshman Earl Hampton intercepted an Idaho pass on the for Willamette's third touchdown of the second period.

A sustained march of 63 yards ond half's first series of plays. Ken Jacobsen powered over on a quarterback sneak for the final yard, after Teddy Ogdahl's driving ramble of 33 yards on the man-in-motion play had gained most of the yardage to place the ball in position for the score.

Stewart circled end on a 20yard faunt for his second touchdown and the second of the third quarter, and later in the period pitched to Teddy Ogdahl for another. The pass and run was good for 28 yards.

Chuck Furno, on a churning, swerving run on the man-inmotion play, went 42 yards for the sole fourth-period tally.

Extra points were kicked following four of the touchdowns, Bill Reder and Jim Fitzgerald contributing two each.

Only once did the Coyotes move the ball across mid-stripe. Late in the final period they recovered the only Willamette fumble of the game on the Willamette 47 and moved the ball five yards to the 42 before they were forced to punt. Their two first downs came in the third quarter, both on short pass plays.

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Donelli Resigns Duquesne Berth

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.-(A)-Aldo "Buff" Donelli resigned Friday as head coach and athletic director of Duquesne university, after Elmer Layden, high commissioner of professional football ruled he could not accept the job of coaching the Pittsburgh Steelers and the college post, too. Steve Sinko, a native of Min-

esota and assistant under Donelli, was made head coach. Scio Council Meets

SCIO-Water rates, budget, garge site, bills and routine matters are scheduled for the Scio the mid-west will take the at-tendance prize, with 70,000 due there should be a lot of confused —Dutch Meyer, they say, is ready held October 6. The council reat Ann Arbor to see Harmon-less young men returning to Tucson to bring TCU up to the Baugh- cently contracted for about 100 O'Brien heights again. A good water meters, to be installed with-place to start climbing, so—TCU. in the next year.