On their record, however, the Gulls appear very tough guys, indeed, and especially so with a football . . . The opponents they meet (and defeat) in their own state are of such known strength as to place the Gulls as the Washington state high school champions . . . Their victims number such prep powers as Hoquiam, 28-7; Lincoln of Tacoma, 18-0; Seattle Preparatory, 14-0; Yakima, 28-0; Walla Walla, 27-0; Bellingham, 38 - 19; and Stadium of Tacoma, 13-0.

with ol' debbil defeat in their own league for two seasons now, and their 21-18 setback by Butte high of Montana last Friday was their first loss in two full seasons . . . At that, Butte came from behind to best the Everetts, and touchdowns . . . Point-edly speaking, the Gulls have averaged exactly 23 points a game while holding opponents to 6.1 points per in

#### 16 Ounces Heavier?

The Gemmell - gotten - together weight chart, which took 30 minutes of good Pacific Standard time to construct (and which therefore finger from the boss), reveals in clear-cut American arithmetic that the Gulls will present about the same line heft as the Viks but will have about eight pounds per man advantage in the backfield . . . The line balance of power de- championship of the state. pends upon whom Vik Coach Harold Hauk starts at the right guard slot, 179-pound Bob Palmateer or 149-pound Don Page.

If it is Page, who has been getting the call of late because of his aggressiveness, then the Gull forwards will hold a balance of power of almost five pounds per individual . . . But if Palmateer is the starter, the Salem line will aggregate 1243 pounds to Everett's 1244 pounds -a meague difference of exactly one pound or about 11/2 ounces per man.

Paced by 187-pound Gordon Anderson at quarterback, the Gull backfield aggregates 677 pounds to the Viking quartet's 645 pounds -a balance of 32 pounds or an even eight pounds to the individual in favor of the Gulls . . Their comparatively heavy backfield, coupled with the advance information that they operate largely from Minnesota formations, would indicate the Gulls' attacking tactics are largely of the power variety . . . They are known to have plenty of speed, however, in this lad Larry Hatch, whom Washington observers are already booming for future all-American, but it is rather doubtful if they can boast any more swift than the Viks have to offer in Wingbacks Rex Hardy and Dutch Simmons.

#### Rating: 35.7-5.2

Comparisons on the principals of the Willamette-Whitman fracas at Walla Walla Thursday are as abundant as those on the Everett- Oliver Moans Salem game are few . . . In beating the same four conference opthem while the Missionaries have tallied 47 to 28 against them . . . Injury Jinx This represents a difference in offensive power of 143 points and a against mutual opponents, both in favor of the Willamettes.

Dividing four (the number of mutual opponents) into 143 and 21 (the offensive and defensive difference, respectively), the comparative rating system would indicate the outcome of the traditional game: Willamette 35.7. Whitman 5.2 . . . Inasmuch as it in rather difficult to score either seven-tenths or two-tenths of a point in modern collegiate football, however, it is probable even Einstein would settle for 36 to 6 which is probably about right,

While Willamette has won eight of the last nine meetings with Whitman, the Missionaries still Whitman, the Missionaries still lead in total number of victories since 1920 . . . Whitman enjoys a 12-9 superiority, manufactured chiefly through a nine-year supremacy from 1920 to 1929 . . . Since 1929, however, the Walla Walla collegians have won but one—the 8-7 thing in 1939, when Willametts waltsed to enough yards to choke a Hitler but fumbled the half game away. ed the ball game away.

Rickreall Man III

RICKREALL - A. J. (Bud)

Last Prep Pigskin Hocus-Pocus



For these "touchdown twins" it's the last high school football action when Salem high tangles with the Everett Seagulls here Thursday noon. They're Rex Hardy, left, and Dutch Simmons, the swift half-

### Gulls Gonna Pay for Medford Stadium of Tacoma, 13-0. The Gulls, in fact, haven't met Mishap, Say Salem's Vikings

It is no secret around the Salem high football camp that the Viks, considerably crestfallen over their poorly effort at Medford last week, Thursday plan to make the highly rated Everett Seagulls pay for what the Pearpickers did to them-if they can. For 19 of the Viks, including nine of the 11 starters, Thursday's the margin of victory came through mix will be the last high school football competition, and they conversion points rather than fully expect to make their final effort a noteworthy one.

Six members of the forward

wall, including End Rollie Haag,

center Bob Sederstrom, Tackles

Lloyd Griffiths and Ray Loter

and Guards Bill Lind and Don

Page, are seniors, while three of

the four starting backs, Full-

black Bud Coons and Halfbacks

Rex Hardy and Dutch Simmons,

will be playing their final prep

Quarterback Owen Garland, of the

number one eleven, will have fur-

ther competition after Thursday's

clash with the Seagulls.

Vik Harriers

A seven-man Salem high sen-

ior harrier team and one junior

entry compete in the annual Hill

Military academy cross - country

races today in Portland, along

Coach Vern Gilmore said his

senior team would be headed

by Floyd Runyan, transfer

from Montana, and Lettermen

John Hagan and Wallace Lang.

Keith Lang, Lloyd Merk, John

Bosch and Richard Jensen

round out the team.

**Hoop Officials** 

Exam Scheduled

Examinations for basketball of-

not required to take the exam-

post their fees with the AAU.

seven Portland high schools.

Only End Jim Wenger and

# winning seven of eight for the sea-son. Show Big Boys Way to Do It

By MATT KRAMER Associated Press Staff Writer

Newport, Amity and Arlington will no doubt bring down a shaken high school teams will give a lesson in football durability to Oregon's class A teams this week.

> The minor powers, unbeaten in class B play, meet in a series of the last time include Ed Fitzsimgames that may determine the B ons, John Hoffert, Erwin Winken-

Amity started off the week by drubbing Dayton, 33 to 7, for will play Arlington, winner of 10 games, at McMinnville Thankgiving day.

Newport will wind up its regular schedule the same day against Toledo, and two days later will Run at Hill meet Arlington.

The Dalles, one of the two remaining unbeaten major schools, will invade Pendleton Thanksgiving day. Other standout Turkey day games will see Everett, undefeated in Washington play, invade with seven other up-state and Salem, Pacific university freshmen at Corvallis, Roseburg at Ashland and Albany at Eugene.

The Albany-Eugene game will determine whether Albany climbs into a tie for the No Name league leadership with Salem and Corval-

The week's schedule will virtually wind up the season's play.

Other Thanksgiving day games: Hillsboro at Forest Grove, Cottage Grove at Junction City, Dallas at Tillamook, Beaverton at Tigard, Marshfield at North Bend, Sherwood at Newberg, Rainier at St. Helens.

Weekend games: Canby at Sandy, University high at Lebanon, Enterprise at Joseph, West Linn at Molalla, Scappoose at Hill Military, Milwaukie at McMinn-

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 18-(AP)defensive difference of 21 points University of Oregon Coach Tex Oliver looked at the list of injuries, looked at the weather Tuesday, and moaned.

He complained that a recordbreaking rainfall had prevented ing these days, the football squad from all but two outdoor practices since the

Armistice day Santa Clara game. He added that injuries of six first-string players had failed to respond to treatment, and Oregon might have to use a makeshift lineup against Washington at Seattle Saturday.

Only player definitely out of the game, however, is Halfback blinking, without Frank Boyd, who has a knee in-

Shifts Lineup

SEATTLE, Nov. 18-(A)-University of Washington gridders got an eyeful of Oregon's offensive formations Tuesday in a strenuous scrimmage drill in preparation for the final 1941 home football game Saturday. During the scrimmage, the "Oregon" lineup wore heavy pads to make the landing easier for varsity tacklers and blockers.

In one major lineup change,

# Statistically Speaking, '41 Injuns Heap Better

# Third Position

City Intramural league play ended Tuesday afternoon when the sophomore Greens further cinched down third place by defeating the winless Reds, 19 to 6, on Olinger field. Tom Drynan's Parrish eleven previously won the title with an unbeaten, once tied

Joe Holland's Red aggregation completely outplayed the Green eleven in the first half but Bobby Daggett's boys scored one touchdown in the third period and a brace of others in the final stanza. The Reds mustered up a touchdown against second string opponents in the fourth quarter.

After a sustained drive downfield on which Don Chapman, Lester Purcell and Frank Carruth carried the ball, the latter scampered over from 10 yards away for the first touchdown. The conversion try from scrimmage failed.

Purcell contributed the second Green tally when he drove offtackle after John Dowd had intercepted a pass. Chapman hit center for the conversion.

Carruth intercepted a Red pass Greens their final pay dirt adventure shortly before the game ended.

Following three successive failures to complete a dead man pass the Reds rolled to their lone touchdown via that route when Chester Teeter took in Wimpy Carver's Wobbly pass and raced 30 yards to score. Carver's scrimmage attempt for the conversion was halted.

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Other squad members who will be donning the red-and-black for the last time include Ed Fitzsim- ons, John Hoffert, Erwin Winken- werder, Bob Barber, Willard Mc- Claughry, Herby Booth, Bob Pal- mateer, Bill Pettit, Harrison Wild- er and Ben Fortner.	McDowwell LE Kowit  McDowwell LE Kowit  White LT Thompsor  Elwood LG Wells  Widdows C Smit  Tomkins RG Gortor  Morgan RT Bisbe- Cherry RE Zahar  Teeter Q Carrut  Vogt LH Purcel  Ogura RH Dowo  McHone F Chapman
N70F TT	Officials: Kreutz, referee; Orcutt umpire; Campbell, head linesman.

# Brother Greens Cinch 'Murals' Gain More, Allow Less Yards Than '40 Champs

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, Nov. 18-(AP)-Another dizzy twist to an upsetridden Pacific Coast conference football season-Stanford's defending championship Indians are better offensively and defensively this year than last, and yet the Indians are farther T. Pot. Pf Pa fensively this year than last, and yet to 1.000 101 19 away from the Rose Bowl than a year ago.

The conference's official statisticians, 1.000 19 111 statistical bureau, disclosed in this week's

The conference's official statisticians, the American football statistical bureau, disclosed in this week's compilations that the Stanfords are the conference's leading team in total offense,

rushing offense and rushing dedefense and forward passing de-

A year ago undefeated Stanford won the title with an average of 286.4 yards per game from rushes and passes. This year Stanford has averaged 305.3 yards in its eight games, yet two losses besmirch the record. A year ago Stanford held the foe to 181 yards per game. This year they've kept opponents down to 179.6 yards in eight games, and only rank second, California, their November 29 opponent, being first.

Here's what the statistics show on the other two bowl contenders

tied with Stanford: Oregon State-The Beavers rank second behind Stanford in total offense with a 240.7 yard average per game from rushes and passes. A tipoff on their passing game may be found in the "pass intercepted" column. The Beavers have only had six tosses intercepted out of 110 attempts. They completed 47 for 531 yards, or a 75.9 yard average per game. and ran 43 yards to give the The Staters have the fourth best punting team, but are only two vards behind the leader, Oregon. In other classifications they're

pretty well down the line. WASHINGTON-The Huskies are almost strictly a rushing club. They're third in rushing offense, averaging 177.7 yards per game on the ground. And they're third in total defense, holding the enemy to 185.3 yards per game from rushes and passes. But they're last in forward passing, gaining a mere 38 yards per game, and they're last in punting, with a 33.80 yard average. They showed signs of improvement in these

The figures: Total offense-(Gains rushing



8 Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, November 19,1941

#### Utah Smith, sophomore, is scheduled to run in the junior White Passes Army Exams

DETROIT, Nov. 8-(AP)-Halfback Byron "Whizzer" White of the Detroit Lions of the National Football league passed his physical exficials are scheduled at Salem high school November 25, at 7 amination Tuesday for induction pm, it was announced Tuesday under selective service, but it was Goes to Los Angeles disclosed that the former Colorado by Director of Athletics Vern Gilall-America might enlist in the naval reserve. Officials holding 1940 cards are

ination, said Gilmore, but must

intelligence post, reporting for active duty after the close of the professional football season. Detroit has games with the Chicago Bears and Cardinals. The army medical examiner

pronounced the former Rhodes scholar to be a "fine physical specimen."

Forrest left for Los Angeles in Cox The chief clerk of White's response to a telegram that her draft board said the football daughter, Mrs. W. P. Monroe, player had applied for a naval had broken her leg and ankle.

# ponents, the Bearcats have amassed 190 points to 7 scored against Over Weather, That Bible (Texas, You Know) Can Take It As Well as Dish It Out, Says Mr. Martin

ter pills Dana X. Bible is swallow-

although they are coated with a \$15,000-a-year salary. Which is plenty of sugar,

at that. But the little guy can take it. Oh, yes, he can take it. He can

an alibi, and whitney Martin without lifting his voice in a plaintive bleat to blame dame fortune.

We have watched him take it many times. There was that chill, bleak Thanksgiving day in 1931 when he sat, a melancholy, forlorn figure, in the frightening expanse of Pitt stadium and watched the Panthers crush his Nebraska team, 46 to 6—prob-ably the worst licking a Bible

team ever took.

We recall it so distinctly because he was the proud son that day. tie one Saturday and defeated the tal to get in there and try. Ju His folks had come up from Ten- next and still kept on an even unfortunate. makey was taken to the Mcinnville hospital as a result of
series of boils, the infection
tiling in his hand. Ramsey is a
safe because of his strong and at the penitentiary.

Coach Jimmy, Phelam said
nessee or Kentucky to watch one
of his teams for the first time.
And we also believe that game
sprouted his mania for speed, and
a wonder team to a wondering gracefully, he ranks with the
showing in the California game.

Total

Capital City

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It really is astounding the way
the Longhorns have changed from a wonder team to a wondering gracefully, he ranks with the
showing in the California game.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18-(Special that much," he explained, holding two they've scored a total of 14. to The Statesman)-Those are bit- his hands about 24 inches apart. A psychologist possibly could

Sauer and the others who as sophomores had suffered the ignominious defeat, go down to a 6 to 0

That defeat was even more heartbreaking than the 40-0 debable. The kids thought they might win that one. They were seniors, and it was their last chance to avenge the drubbing. never was in the books for a Bi-

But it wasn't in the books. It

So it's no wonder the bald lit-ile man with the gentle manner licked before they got in the rin

"We are missing them by just | their first six games. In their pas

come up with a theory, and usin And there was the time, just a little home-made psychology w two years later and in the same would guess that Baylor caugh setting, that we watched a really the Bible students when they were fine Nebraska team, which includ- beginning to believe all that has ed Bernie Masterson and George been written about them, and tha when TCU saw what Baylor had done the TCU boys said to them "They can't be so tough. We

beat Baylor. Let's go get 'em." They're just kids, understand even though about nine of th Texans are married. In fact, on scribe referred to the TCU wi as a victory for the single me over the married men. And what a kid can do depen

ble-coached Nebraska team to a good deal on what he thinks h beat Pitt, which was riding along can do, and when these Texa on the crest of its mercenary pow- Christian boys replaced their aw er under Jock Sutherland. Ties, of Texas with an "Aw, Texas" a yes. But a moral victory has a titude they were off to a running

can watch what seemed to be a before a couple of brave souls di phenomenal Texas team held to a covered it wasn't necessarily for

fense, and rank second in total and passing)-Stanford, 305.3 yards average per game; Oregon State, 240.7; Montana, 235.5; UCLA, 219.3; Washington, 216.6; Idaho, 197.5; California, 190.33; USC, 183.8; Washington State,

182.9; Oregon, 171.9. Rushing offense-Stanford, 209 yards average per game; Montana, 183.5; Washington 177.7; Oregon State, 164.9; California, 121.9; Oregon, 116.1; UCLA, 114; Washington State, 110.8; USC, 105.5; Idaho, 103.9.

Forward passing offense-UCLA, 49 completions of 121 attempts for 737 yards, and 105.3 yard average per game; Stanford, 96.3; Idahe, 87.6; USC, 78.3; Oregon State, 75.9; Washington State, 72.1; California, 64.8: Oregon, 55.7; Montana, 52; Washington, 38.9.

Total defense-California, 175.8 ington, 185.3; Montana, 197; Idaho. 213.8; Oregon, 214.6; USC, 215.3; Oregon State, 216.3; UCLA, 216.3; Washington State, 223.6. Rushing defense-Stanford,

103.4 yards yielded per game; California, 104; Montana, 107.1; Washington, 111.6; Oregon, 115.9; Oregon State, 122.1; Washington State, 148.8; USC, 151.7; UCLA, 159.1; Idaho, 170.3. Forward pass defense-Idaho.

43.5 yards yielded per game; UCLA, 57.1; California, 71.8; Washington, 73.7; Washington State, 74.9; Stanford, 76.3; Montana, 89.9; Oregon State 90; Oregon, 98.7; USC, 99.5. Punting - Oregon, 39.83 yards

UCLA, 38.59; Oregon State, 37.47; Stanford, 36.91; USC, 36.67; per punt; Washington State, 38.61; fornia, 35.38; Washington, 33.80.

#### Parrish Meets Jayvees Today Undefeated, once-tied Parrish Oregon State's conference stand-

week's contest doesn't count on makes its second-annual attempt ing. to scale a bit higher in the football world when it tangles with the Salem high Jayvees at 3:30 p. m. today on Olinger field. Last season Tommy Drynan's

northend juniors were drubbed 32-6 in a post-season skirmish with the Jayvees, but this year think they're capable of returning the lefthanded compliment. There is no charge for the game.

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Gets Posies Along With Others



Martin Barstad, co-captain of the Willamette Bearcats, who, along with five other senior members of the club, received the traditional bouquet of flowers during the annual "Whip Whitman" banquet

## 'Whip Whitman' Speechsters yards yielded rushes and passes per game; Stanford, 179.6; Washington, 185.3; Montana, 197; Ida-

ference championship, meets Uni-

The Montanans have won six

of their eight games this sea-

son, having dropped decisions

only to Washington and UCLA.

A victory over Oregon State

would be a tremendous upset

but not an impossibility for

this Grizzly outfit that is said

to be the best out of Missoula

After the California game at

Berkeley last Saturday, which

the Orangemen won 7 to 0, Dr.

Del Allman, team trainer, said

none of the players had any

serious injury. George Bain,

first-string left tackle, is nurs-

Tuesday afternoon, running Freshman Stan Grieb, 186, and Senior Stan Fries, 185, at the fullback spot in the absence of Mary Harshman.

in many seasons.

With the cheers from Tuesday night's annual "Whip Whitman" banquet still dinning in their ears, Willamette's 27-man football team entrains here tonight for Walla Walla, where it tangles with the Whitman Missionaries in the traditional Thanksgiving day skirmish Thursday.

The 'Cats take with them the warnings of several banquet speakers, who cautioned them that many Willamette teams in past which were rated superior came back from Whitman nursing

the wounds of defeat. Speakers who thus warned **Bevos Battle** them, and others, included Assistant Coach Howard Maple, W. L. "Bill" Phillips, Judge E. M. Montana Club Page and Paul T. Jackson, superintendent of the Chemawa This Saturday Indian school.

Coach Spec Keene thanked the student body and band for the OREGON STATE COLLEGE, cooperation and loyalty shown Corvallis, Nov. 18-(Special)-Ore- the team throughout the season Montana, 35.97; Idaho, 35.59; Cali- gon State's football team, leading and aided in the presentation of the race for the Pacific Coast con- the traditional bouquets to the six versity of Montana in Portland Spec also got a posy-

Saturday at 2 o'clock in a kings-x Seniors so "flowered" were contest. Montana is a member of Gordon Moore, Martin Barstad, the conference, but plays only a Buddy Reynolds, Gene Stewart, partial schedule, so that this Wally Olson and Irv Miller. Registrar Walter Erickson,

> principal speaker, bent his efforts toward keeping the gathering merry-rather than worried over what the Bearcais may or may not do at Walla Keene, whose boys have rolled

over four other Northwest conference foes about as they wished. reminded them that this is a championship game and that they can expect Whitman to play ac-Oregon State goes into the batcordingly.

tle with five wins and two losses. Named by Keene to the "on-to-The Orangemen have victories Whitman" roster were: over Stanford, Washington, Cali-Ends-Bill Reder, Marshall fornia, UCLA, and Idaho. They Barbour, Bill Kelley and Marvin were defeated by Washington Goodman. State and Southern California. Tackles-Martin Barstad, Nell

As has been his custom the past Morley, George Constable, Andy few weeks, Coach Lon Stiner Rogers and Paul Cookingham. probably will send many Orange Guards-Gordon Moore, Wally players into action Saturday. Olson, Bob Bennett, Jim Fitzger. Three full teams have seen play-119—379 Three full teams have seen play-168—465 ing time in almost every game 762—2213 this season ald and Tony Fraiola. Centers-Pat White and Al

Quarterbacks-Jim Burgess and Ken Jacobsen.

Fullbacks-Al Walden, Earl Hampton and Glenn Nordquist. Halfbacks-Ted Ogdahl, Chuck Furno, Gene Stewart, Buddy Reynolds, Irv Miller and Cecil Con-

#### Gervais Wins The Orangemen probably will Six of Seven ut that afternoon in Multnomah tadium, scene of Saturday's bat-

GERVAIS-Seventeen Gervais high gridders earned letters in the recently concluded season during which Gervais racked up six victories in seven starts to run the two-year record to 11 wins and two losses. Gervais' 1941 victory record

reads 6-0 over Hubbard, 25-6 over Silverton B, 13-9 over Molalla B, 12-0 over St. Paul, 12-8 over St. John's and 13-0 over Woodburn B. The one loss was to Dayton's undefeated team, Boys who won letters include

Seniors Geral Srrolsky, Dan Bonn, George Jungwirth and Gilbert McCullough; Juniors Dale Seifer, Art McCall, Ben Andreas, Bill Berringer, Jack St. John, Charles Ronge and Elmer Jorgensen; and Sophomores Dean Booster, Henry Bering, Irv Cutsforth, Ed Grassman, Carl Leonhart and LaVerne Eggers.

