Defense.

That, word was beginning to pain. Defense of France; defense of Britain; defense of the Mediterranean; defense of Africa; defense of Russia.

And, more recently: Defense of Wake; defense of Midway; defense of Guam; defense of Hawaii; defense of the Pacific seaboard; and defense of Salem.

HOW ABOUT OFFENSE? Your correspondent doesn't mean to imply that a certain

amount of defense isn't necessary. Oregon State's fine defensive play contributed largely in its march into the Rose Bowl; the defensive play of the New York Yankees was in a great measure responsible for their re-ascension to the baseball championship of the world; Joe Louis' ability to duck and bob and weave is certainly an

BUT, where would any of these athletic teams or individuals have been without an OFFENSE?

Never in the history of sports was a title or a decision won on defense, alone. Football games can't be won if your team

hasn't the push to get across the enemy's goal; basketball decisions can't be gained if your team can't score; a boxer who does all the catching and none of the pitching winds up as a punch-drunk nobody. 'Tis much the same with WAR.

#### Naval Action Helps

Therefore, it was heartening news Thursday that the US son it's up to the swift Dutch navy went on the offensive. It Rex Hardy, Courtney Jones, et al, was as refreshing as Willam- to continue those offensive measette's touchdown against Ha- ures. waii or Oregon's against Texas to learn that our forces are pitching instead of catching.

Essentially, Americans are offensive-minded. The hardest part of any sport to teach American boys is defense. They want to be on the attack constantly.

Baseball in this country never attained bigtime spectator appeal until attack began to dominate defense; until the Ruths, the Gehrigs, the DiMaggios and the Williamses began unloading the bases with home

Professional football had a terrific struggle before the offensive part of the game was emphasized to a degree that touchdowns became the rule instead of the ex-

Why? Because the fast break, making for high scores, has been adopted throughout the country

Fight audiences in this country have long made known that it is the aggressive, attack-carrying Denipseys and Louises they want and not the defensively brilliant Tunneys.

Oldtime grunt-and-groan wrestling, in which opponents would grapple for hours without a decision, had to give way to rassle, a make-believe affair stocked with offensive action.

We can't help but feel the same about war, if we must have war.

#### Stay on the Attack

"In LaGrande, we have to play high-scoring offensive basketball or we wouldn't get enough spectators to pay the light bills," said Coach Bob Quinn here Wednesday night, just after his Eastern Oregon College of Education team had rung up 65 points to outscore Mt. Angel college for the second straight night "Consequently," said Quinn.

"we haven't much defense. We have to score, and score plenty, to beat anyone."

At Salem high, where the Viks open their season tonight, Coach fensive tactics that are, in realseasons he has employed deity, offensive tactics. His teams, on defense, attack the ball. They go after it as if their lives depend on it.

Such offensive-minded defensive tactics have paid off. With sophomores holding a slight edge such hawkers as were Scottie Se- in the series that will continue bern, Frankie Page, Bob McKee, today. Don Bower, Eddie Salstrom, et al, those tactics have brought two

## Cal, Georgia Mix Canceled

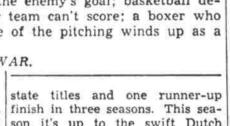
-The Georgia Tech-University of in 3:43. California intersectional football game, scheduled for here Dec. 27, was called off Thursday at the request of the southern school.

Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager of California, made the announcement following a long distance telephone call from Prof. A. H. Armstrong, faculty athletic representative of Georgia Tech.

Priestley said the requested ac- Strangler Would tion was taken because of the probability of some Georgia Tech Teach Jiu-Jitsu players being called to military duty and the desire of squad mbers to remain home during the Christmas holidays. The game will be played next year, if conditions warrant.

## Minor Loop Needs One More Entry

th six teams. Any team desir-



BUD COONS

And, it's up to all of us to help in every way we can to assist our armed forces to stay on the OFFENSIVE.

That's the way we Americans want it, be it sports or war.



### Meet Cheesemakers, 7:45 Tonight; Three Vets Among Hauk's Starters

First for-keeps flipping of the baseball for the 1941-42 It has been just in the last five season begins for Salem high's hoopers in the 14th and D streets' casaba court at 7:45 tonight, when Coach Harold Hauk's hustlers take on the Tillamook high Cheesemakers.

A 6:30 preliminary pits Coach Frank Beer's Viking juniors against Mill City high.

The 'Mooks annually give the Viks some of their toughest competition, having allowed the Salems but one victory in the

last six games over a three-year

Three of last year's veterans,

Forwards Dutch Simmons and

Don Cutler and Guard Bud

Coons, are scheduled to start for

the Viks. Two youngsters up

from the 1940-41 junior varsity,

Rex Hardy at guard and Court-

ney Jones at center, make up

the balance of the starting line-

up as announced by Coach

Others who'll probably get into

the opening conflict include Joe

Bowersox, Gordy McMorris, John-

ny Hoffert, Rollie Haag, Keith

high schools will not meet in a

School Activities association,

but the association met here

last night and refused to ap-

Charles McGuinness, The Dalles

coach, said he would telegraph

Memphis sponsors that they were

at liberty to select another op-

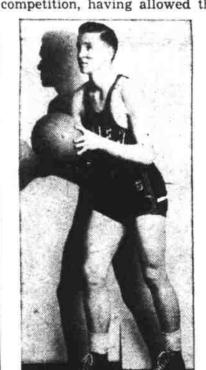
ponent. The Dalles' unbeaten team

claims the Oregon championship.

prove the game.

Morris and Bob Sederstrom.

OSHA Won't



DUTCH SIMMONS

## Let Dalles 11 Play Memphis PORTLAND, Dec. 11-(AP)-The Dalles, Ore., and Memphis Tech

Memphis' invitation previously was accepted by The Dalles school board contingent on approval of the Oregon High

Interclass wrestling championship bouts began Thursday afternoon at Salem high with the

Thursday's results: 95 lb. class-Bill Maude, sophomore, decisioned Teale Conway,

sophomore. 105 lbs.-Ray Sugai, sophomore fall over Jim Erikson, sophomore,

in 1:35. 125 lbs.-Fred Brees, junior, BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 11-(P) fall over Bob Zeller, sophomore 135 lbs.—Jim Lyons, senior, fall

over M. Kyona, junior, in 2:18. 145 lbs.-Don Page, senior, decisioned John Wehrli, sophomore. 115 lbs.-Jim Bulen, junior, fall over Ralph Burns, sophomore,

Heavyweight-Lloyd Griffiths decisioned John McCracken.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 11-(AP)-Strangler Lewis, 51, veteran wrestler, said Thursday he would offer his services to Uncle Sam at Washington.

"I'd like to give my knowledge of wrestling as a conditioner for the armed forces, especially my knowledge of jiu-jitsu," he said. "I know every Jap trick in that

asked to contact Greider at the

## Viks Open Season $Albert, Reinhard\,Repeat$ Orangemen Outfire Against Tillamook On AP's '41 All-America Bearcats, 44 to 34

Player & College

LDUNG. MinnesotaJUNIOR	20	6:00	210	Luverne, Minn.
Y 2nd. Harvard SENIOR	21	6:00	185	Syracuse, N. Y.
NKINS, MissouriSENIOR			190	Higginsville, Mo.
urah	21	6:00	194	Canton, O.
REINHARD, California*_SENIOR	21	6:03	220	Montrose, Calif.
	20	6:02	190	Dallas, Tex.
	21	5:09	173	Glendale, Calif.
YEY DUDLEY, VirginiaSENIOR	19	5:10	175	Bluefield, Va.
, Georgia JUNIOR	21	5:10	180	Youngstown, O.
TH, Minnesota SENIOR	21	6:00	200	Faribault, Minn.
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END......DAVID NATHAN SCHREINER, Wisconsin\_JUNIOR 20 6:01 190 Lancaster, Wis.

SECOND TEAM	Position	THIRD TEAM
JOHN ROKISKY, Duquesne	_ END _	BOB DOVE, Notre Dame
ERNEST BLANDIN, Tulane	TACKLE	BILL CHEWNING, Navy
RAY FRANKOWSKI, Washington	GUARD	TOM MELTON, Purdue
QUENTIN GREENOUGH, Oregon State	CENTER	VINCENT BANONIS, Detroit
TED RAMSEY, Southern Methodist	. GUARD	CHAL DANIEL, Texas
ALF BAUMAN, Northwestern	TACKLE	MIKE KARMAZIN, Duke
HOLT RAST JR., Alabama	END .	NICK SUSOEFF, Washington State
DERACE MOSER, Texas A. & M	BACK	BILL SEWELL, Washington State
STEVE LACH, Duke	- BACK	JIMMY NELSON, Alabama
JACK CRAIN, Texas	BACK	JACK JENKINS, Vanderbilt
BOB WESTFALL, Michigan	BACK	STEVE FILIPOWICZ, Fordham

Honorable mention includes: Ends-Gentry, WSC; Heywood, USC; Jones, USC; Younglove, Wash.; Guards-Chaves, Oregon State; Halverson, Oregon State; La Prade, Stanford; Taylor, Stanford; Centers-Harrison, Wash.; Lindskog, Stanford; Backs-Barrett, Wash.; Brooks, Wash.; Dethman, Oregon State; Durdan, Oregon State; Erickson, Wash.; Kennedy, WSC; Kmetovic, Stanford; Londos, WSC; Mecham, Oregon; Robertson, USC; Roblin, Oregon; Steele, Wash. Taylor, USC; Waterfield, Ucla.

Sinkwich, Wildung and Schrel-

ner are juniors; all the others,

seniors. Last year nine seniors

and two juniors-Albert and

been represented since the As-

sociated Press began selecting

of Walter Camp. Harvard and

Georgia both return to the all-

America list for the first time

since 1931 when Barry Wood was

the Harvard standard-bearer and

Vernon "Catfish" Smith was

Selection of Dudley breaks pre-

cedent in several ways. Only 19,

the Virginia triple-threat is the

youngest back ever selected by

younger player ever has been

Georgia's representative.

Reinhard-were named.

## Beavers' Greenough Gets Berth On Second Eleven; For Pro Ball Harold Hauk actually employs offense on defense. For the last three seasons he has employed deseasons dese

By HERB BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-(AP)-For the second successive year. the middle west's football strongholds gain plurality control of by the draft." the 17th annual all-America team, chosen today by the Associated Press after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion.

This wide geographical sector, where Minnesota, Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern and Missouri were conspicuous performers, furnishes four men to the All-America and nine players all told to the full all-America squad of 33.

ern stars, Frank Sinkwich of the for the 1935 team. So was Jose

Dudley of the University of Vir- when chosen in 1932.

south with eight men on the full of Wisconsin and Malcolm Kutner squad; the far west with six, and of Texas. the east and southwest with five

powerful

Frankie Albert, Stanford's canny

quarterback, and Bob Reinhard,

versatile tackle of the University

The far west

offers two "re-

the 1940 team in

of California.

peaters" from

Trailing the Midlands are the

Reinhard Gets Minnesota's Gophers, mythical All OSC Votes national champions for the secrow, place two

dung,

tackle.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 11-(AP) great competi-The University of California's tors on the first Reinhard made the strongest imteam - Captain pression on Oregon State's Rose Bruce Smith, Bowl football team of any opbrilliant back, ponent this season. and captain-He was unanimous choice for elect Dick Willeft tackle on the Beavers' all-

opponent eleven. Susoeff, Washington State, left end, and Frankowski, Washington, left guard, got all but one vote each. Others: Lindskog, Stanford center; Cox, right guard, California; Stamm, right tackle, Stanford; Gentry, Washington State. right end;; Albert, Stanford, quarterback; Sewell, Washington State, left half; Mecham, Oregon, right

half; Kennedy, Washington State,

Jamboree Slated INDEPENDENCE - The Polk- ginia. One more basketball team is needed to fill out the City Minor league, it was announced Thursday by Carl Greider, physical diaught every Jap soldier and sailor."

Yamhill league's annual basketball team is Tokyo 25 times. It is a dangerous science and as I understand is taught every Jap soldier and sailor."

Yamhill league's annual basketball team is Tokyo 25 times. It is a dangerous science is scheduled for Friday night in the Oregon College of Education gym, with Dallas, Monmouth and Independence representing Polk county against kine Missouri's agains representing Polk county against kins, Missouri's center and cap-Willamina, Sheridan and Amity, tain; and two accomplished ends in the persons of Dave Schreiner mechanical skill, speed, power

## Abel, Western International Baseball league president, said Thurs-

day night every professional team in the country would be "hit hard

Class Age Height Weight Home Town

Pausing here on his return to Tacoma from the minor league meeting at Jacksonville, Fla., and the major league session at Chicago, Abel said it would be impossible to guess the war's effect on baseball "until the draft boards have had a chance at rearranging their lists."

"The Western International eague will be called into session after the holidays and by that time the air should have cleared sufficiently so the club owners Virginia, Missouri, Texas and will know about where they Wisconsin never previously have stand," he said.

## all-America teams after the death St. Martin's Tops Pacific, 51-34

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Dec. 11 -(AP)-St. Martin's Rangers made it two in a row on their current Oregon basketball tour, defeating

St. Martin's took an early lead and had a 10-point margin first of the eight-game road schedthe Associated Press and no

Rounding out the all-America chosen for any position on the St. Martin's 51 backfield along with Smith and team. Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana Katica 15 34 Pacific Albert are two spectacular south- State's end, was 19 when selected Van Mieghem 3 8 Reed 7 Gettel University of Georgia, and Bill Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell end, Anderson 5 3 Newby 5 Haller

The all-America, as selected Substitutions: St. Martin'srepresents a nice balance of de-Hausman (2), Hoene (2); Lozeau fensive and offensive strength. The line, where Reinhard's 220 pounds is tops, averages 197 pounds. The backfield, boasting cific-Brusco (2), Mathis (2).

and versatility, averages 182 with Smith the heavyweight at

# Willamettes Fail to Hit Shots;

Gallaher Tops Scorers, With 12

By RON GEMMELL Stateman Sports Editor

Those rugged, sharpshooting basketball Beavers from Oregon State, rated number one contender for northern division, Coast conference championship honor this winter, made their season's debut here Thursday night with a 44 to 34 victory over our Willamette Bearcats, but if the Willamettes had been hitting their shots in the first 10 minutes it would have been a

The 'Cats, unable to hit in the opening minutes of the game,

saw their taller, heavier opponents mark up a 13-2 advantage with 10 minutes played and it wasn't until the second half got underway that the Salem collegians began to shake the net with a sufficient number of shots to whittle down that early lead.

With both teams employing a close-checking man-to-man defense and using blocks to setup their shots, the game was roughly played. Thirty-six fouls were tooted, and Willamette was as far off from the free line as from the field. The 'Cats missed 10 of 18 gifters and the Beavers but five of 19.

Two free tosses by Sum Gallaher, the night's top tosser with 12 counters, were the only points registered by Willamette at the end of 10 minutes, while Jack Mulder. George McNutt, Sam Dement and Paul Valenti had piled up 13 for the Beavers.

The 'Cats, in fact, were held to three field goals in the entire first half, two by Gallaher and one by Joe Murray, and quit the floor at the intermission trailing 20-12. Jimmy Robertson, poking

home four field goals on onehanders along the baseline, led a Willamette rally that whittled Oregon State's lead to five points, at 29-24, with 10 minutes left in the game. But the Beavers, paced by big John Mandic and George McNutt, hands were on special duty in the

pulled the count up to 38-28 with islands but did not reveal the type around the 10-points-difference about the possibility of coming

initial appearance, and they had members of the party be advised. to in order to whip a Willamette team which drove hard and played its defense tightly for the Senator Douglas McKay, who is in first time this season.

Valenti, the Beavers' deadeye, and McNutt divided scoring honors for the visitors with 10 points each-Valenti getting five goals and McNutt netting four from the floor and two from charity channel.

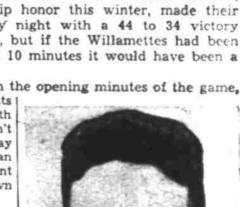
Robertson, chiefly on his four second half field goals, was number two tanker for the Bearcats with nine counters.

It was the last home appearance for the 'Cats, who leave Sun-Pacific university 51 to 34 here through Washington, Idaho and Utah, which sees them at Washington State Monday night for the

> The Beavers play one more game in Oregon, with Multnomah club in Portland, before entraining for an eastern swing.

### OSC Loses Coach

CORVALLIS, Dec. 11-(AP)-(8), Fuller (1), Sinclair (2). Pa- Coach Bill Blakely of the Oregon State college swimming team has been ordered by the navy to re- dic 2, Valenti, Walden 2, Robertson 2, port for active duty. He will leave here Friday for an undisclosed



FRANK SINKWICH

Georgia Back

RALPH FIFE

SUM GALLAHER

## WU Grid Party Fine, on Duty

Willamette university's football party, of 30 plays, coaches and managers and 21 accompanying fans, "are all fine," said Coach R. S. "Spec" Keene in a telegram conversation from Honolulu to Governor Charles A. Sprague here Thursday night.

Keene told Gov. Sprague all five minutes left, and it seesawed of duty nor mention anything back to the mainland. He asked The Staters looked good in their that all relatives and friends of Earlier Thursday, Mrs. Douglas McKay received a radiogram from

Honolulu with the party. It said:

"All well and happy."

Whitman Wins, 56-37 LEWISTON, Ida., Dec. 11-(AP)-Victor Kelly poured 17 points through the basket to lead Whitman college to a 56 to 37 victory over Lewiston Normal Loggers

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