

# From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Big Dick Weisgerber hasn't gone into the army as he threatened to do the last time we saw him after all. On his way through here en route to Wisconsin from the highway job in Alaska, Dick told us he was ready for the army just as soon as he saw the Mrs. in the east. But last Sunday's Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions professional football game listed a Weisgerber again as the starting quarterback, and it's the same Dick who played such great football at Willamette in the 30s, then turned pro with the Packers, and later umpired in the Western International. Evidently that fine shape in which Dick came home from Alaska changed all his plans about ever going back into pro football, a threat he made last fall.



DICK WEISGERBER

Incidentally, the Don Hutson & Co. Packers warped the Lions, 38-7. And Tony Canadeo, ex-Gonzaga grid star was with Weisgerber on the starting eleven, opening at left half.

Oh, to be in California on days like these. George Babich, the left hander who showed so much stuff on the ball while with the Senators this summer pens a hello along with an account of a winter league ball game in the fast Sacramento Valley loop. George, who couldn't seem to win in the WIL despite his stuff, hooked up in a duel with Charley Schanz and beat the Tacoma righthander, 2-1. "They only got two hits off me—gee, I surely must have changed," writes Babich.

## Johnson Versus Connie

A baseball battle looms next spring between Bob Johnson Tacoma's slugging gift to the Philadelphia Athletics and Connie Mack, boss of the perennial last-placers, according to the Sporting News. Johnson recently stated that he would never play for the A's again. Mack followed that up by retorting that Johnson would play for the Athletics next season or no one at all. So the battle is on—three guesses who will win. Our dough rides with Mack because the old adage "that once a ball-player signs a contract he's stuck" hasn't changed to our knowledge.

Charlie Shoemaker, the Willamette U youngster who couldn't quite cut it as a first-sacker with the town Legislators this season and joined the marines when he couldn't catch on with some other league member, writes from his station on North Island, Calif., "Haven't played any ball since becoming a marine," writes hustling Chuck, "but when we get through Japan exterminating I'm coming back to Willamette and will try out for the Senators again. Only this time I'll make it."

## Cougars Face Tough Sched

Washington State's unbeaten-bound Cougars, currently the toast of the Pacific Coast conference and this corner's pre-season choice to wind up in the Rose Bowl, doesn't have the annual scrap with UCLA this fall, thanks to the junking of the round-robin, but will have to hustle plenty if they are to achieve an undefeated status. Starting with the USC game this Saturday in Los Angeles, Babe Hollingsberg's lads then take on Oregon State, Navy Preflight, Michigan State, Idaho, 2nd Air Force, Washington and Texas A & M on successive Saturdays. The Idaho and 2nd Air Force games may not cause too much trouble, but the other six—hm, hm!

Had Oregon State been able to survive UCLA Saturday and Santa Clara this week what a natural the Beaver-Cougar session would have been on the 24th.

## 'Ball-less Backfield' Reason For Duquesne's Grid Success

By ARDEN SKIDMORE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14—(AP)—Aldo "Buff" Donelli, whose baffling Duquesne Dukers boast a 16-game winning streak and 26 triumphs in 28 games, Wednesday credited the Dukers' victory sweep to an attack "based on the idea nobody's got the ball."

## Broncs Head North Today

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Oct. 14—(AP)—Head Coach Buck Shaw Wednesday selected 28 of his gridmen to make the trip to Portland for a game with Oregon State Saturday.

Shaw said he would use the same starting line-up that opened the game with the University of California with the exception of Les Palm, who will start at the quarterback spot in place of Sophomore Pete Davis.

A light workout is planned before the Broncos en-train Thursday afternoon.

## Two More Classes On Defense Slated

Only two more classes of the war department civilian protection school will be held at the University of Washington in Seattle, Jerrold Owen, Oregon state civilian defense coordinator, was advised Wednesday.

This school, which more than 100 Oregon citizens have attended, is one of seven operated by the chemical warfare service of the United States army in various parts of the United States.

The next 10 day class opens Sunday and the final class in Seattle on November 1.

Owen said Oregon citizens who have planned on attending this school should send in applications at once.

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# No Game—'Cats Given Short Grid Furlough

## Face Two Tiltless Weeks; Ogdahl Hurt In Practice Heat

Unable to schedule a game this weekend for his Willamette footballers, Headman "Spec" Keene Wednesday suspended practice sessions for all 'Cat lettermen until next Monday but continued to work with the freshmen on Sweetland field.

Although the Bearcat mentor tried strenuously to line up competition for this week, it may be just as well for the Methodists that his efforts were in vain. Capt. Teddy Ogdahl sustained a badly sprained ankle in Tuesday's session and would certainly have been sidelined for any game this week. The injury is expected to be well healed by October 31, date of the next Willamette game with College of Puget Sound on Sweetland.

Lack of proper transportation facilities has forced cancellation of the scheduled game between the 'Cats and Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, on October 17. The Brigham Young eleven caused a minor football catastrophe last Saturday by upsetting highly favored Uath for their first win over the Utes in history.

The condition of Hubert Straesser, reserve fullback injured seriously in the Linfield game, was reported as improved Wednesday night. The team physician said that Straesser would be hospitalized for at least another week and that it will be still another three weeks before the line plunger will be able to play again if ever at all.

Roy Herr, pre-season casualty, returned to the practice field this week. Addition of the powerful ex-Silverton smasher is expected to add strength to the Bearcats' straight-ahead attack. Herr has been out with torn ligaments in his ankle.

## Bird Gunners Awaiting 'Go'

PORTLAND, Oct. 14—(AP)—Scattergunners were gathering at favorite upland and migratory fowl haunts throughout the state Wednesday.

Upland bird seasons are opening each of the Cascades, and migratory bird seasons throughout the state.

The state game commission announced the following season regulations will govern hunters:

The upland bird season usually lasts for two weeks, east of the mountains, October 15 to November 1, inclusive. Three days, only, will be allowed in Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Columbia, Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Benton, Linn and Lane counties: October 17, 18 and 21.

Some exceptions: In Malheur county the season-already is open. In Klamath county the season runs from November 15-30, inclusive. Only six days of shooting is permitted in Wheeler and Lane counties, October 17, 18, 21, 24, 25, 28.

The season on sooty or blue grouse is limited from October 15 to November 1 in Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Curry, Lincoln, Coos and part of Lane and Douglas counties west of Highway 99. In Lincoln, Coos and the parts of Douglas and Lane counties, ruffed as well as sooty or blue grouse may be taken.

## Hunters Rescue 47 Aboard Ship

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Oct. 14—(AP)—A party of hunters, who dropped their sport to rig a breeches buoy for a crew of shipwrecked seamen, was disclosed Wednesday to have saved all 47 men aboard a ship after it ran aground on the Newfoundland coast.

Stranded only 30 feet offshore, the ship's crew was barred from safety by high cliffs until the hunters saw the flares and came to their rescue. In a short time they had rigged a line and the seamen rode to safety across the short stretch of breakers.

## Webfoots Refuse Schedule Shift

EUGENE, Oct. 14—(AP)—The University of Oregon's athletic board refused Wednesday to shift the Oregon-Idaho football game from Saturday, October 24, to the preceding Friday night, asserting it was too late now to conveniently make the change. The board also rejected a Willamette university invitation for a game Saturday. The Oregon eleven is idle this week.

## Zivic Beats Taylor

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14—(AP)—Pittsburgh's Fritz Zivic spent most of 10 rounds being kind to Tito Taylor, Chicago, Wednesday night, and took the unanimous decision with the air of a man who could have won as he pleased and named the round.

# Sports

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## Ex-Vik Out to Bust Broncos



LES PEARMINE star end at Salem high school two seasons back who this year as a sophomore at Oregon State college is a member of Coach Lon Stiner's Beavers. Pearmine will be with the Staters when they meet the Santa Clara Broncos this Saturday, October 17, at Multnomah stadium in Portland. Les plays right end.

## Elaborate Farm Systems May Turn Into Headaches Now

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Those nice, fertile baseball farm lands whose products brought league championships to the Cardinals and the Yankees this year and which have been eyed jealously by many a rival club may be just one large headache to the parent clubs before long.

With the future of minor league ball very much a question, the major clubs own outright minor properties of any consequence are liable to be stuck with their investments, paying heavy property taxes and watching helplessly the physical deterioration of the plants as they stand idle.

The Cardinals alone are estimated to have a minor league investment of more than \$2,000,000, including such valuable properties as the acreages at Columbus, Houston and Rochester.

Should many of the minor leagues fail to operate next year it might be a case of some of the major clubs being land poor.

## Gordon Home, Goes Hunting

EUGENE, Oct. 14—(AP)—Joe Gordon, Lame from the baseball battles and not a mite chagrined about what happened to the Yanks in the world series, was en route to eastern Oregon deer hunting grounds Wednesday.

The famous New York American league second sacker returned from the east to his Eugene home Tuesday with his wife, son and daughter.

As to the series—"It was just one of those things," he said. "The Cards were hot, we weren't. Their errors cost little, ours cost errors."

He said he might apply for a navy physical education commission "if my draft number is called."

## Schools of NW May Cancel Meet

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 14—(AP)—Officers of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools favor postponement of the organization's annual convention this year and probably for the duration of the war.

The leaders of the association that acts as the accrediting agency for 78 colleges and 496 high schools in the seven western states, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and, prior to the war, in Japan, reached the decision at a conference here Tuesday. They will recommend it to the executive committee for a mail vote.

Officers of the association are Dr. Paul F. Gaiser, Vancouver, Wash., president; Dr. Paul S. Filer, Spokane, executive secretary, and James M. Burgess, Milton-Freewater, Ore., treasurer.

## Ubiquitous Winner

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(AP)—W. Arnold Hanger's fast-finishing three-year-old filly, Ubiquitous, won a nose decision over pace-setting Inoclad in the top claiming event of a featureless card at Keeneland Wednesday.

Johnny Adams rated Ubiquitous along until they reached the stretch, two lengths behind the pacer.

# Ball Situation Aided by 18-19 Draft--Barrow

## Yankee Boss Visions Future, Plans Hunt, Alibis for Bombers

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(AP)—President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees thinks the 18-19 draft might help big league baseball to some extent, in that it promises to provide deferment for some of the older stars who have dependents, but he says it will knock the blocks from under the clubs' normal replacement program.

The elderly magnate was caught oiling up his hunting guns and preparing to spend his annual two weeks thinning out the animals on Tom Yawkey's vast game preserve on the Georgia coast and generally forgetting about the recent world series.

"Drafting the youngsters should enable us to keep some of our married players for another season," he conceded, having finally been drawn gently away from the subject of deer so thick you can hunt them with rocks. "But it also means that a lot of boys we had planned to bring in will be gone to the army. It looks to me like about a 50-50 proposition."

The Yanks, he pointed out, already have lost three of their regulars of the past season—Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto and Red Rolfe—so the question of replacement is an important one right now. He thinks, though, that the club has a great infield prospect coming up in George Stirweiss, the former North Carolina football star who played with Newark this summer.

Barrow, frankly, is a trifle piqued at the way the sports writers went overboard about the Cardinals' victory in the series. He claims they got every break going in the five games.

"You young fellows seemed to forget that the Yankees ever had won anything," he complained, mildly. "You forgot how many world series we had won before this one, or that we just had run away from the American league."

"Sure, the Cardinals were a hungry bunch of boys and hard fighters, but they got every break, too. Why, we hit eight or ten balls here at the stadium that would have been home runs in the St. Louis park or anywhere else."

"We got a bad break when Buddy Hasset broke his thumb in the second game and we missed Henrich, too. Everything considered, I think we did all right."

## Scout Gets Crossed Up -- Schwartz Worried

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 14—(AP) Because he has no scout report on the tricky Idaho team, Coach Marchie Schwartz of Stanford is worried about the outcome of next Saturday's game.

The Stanford coach brought his squad home from its Notre Dame defeat to discover his scouts were crossed up when Idaho advanced last week's game from Saturday to Friday.

The Indians, in their first practice since Friday, went right to work on pass defense, their biggest weakness.

## Nothin' But Big Ones For Hunter Sherman

BAKER, Oct. 14—(AP)—Sherman Allen still is Baker county's champion deer hunter Wednesday. No hunter had brought in a buck larger than the 235-pound four-pointer he bagged the opening day of the season.

# No Alibis as Beavers Prep For Broncos

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 14—(Special)—Back on the home practice field with a minimum of injuries and alibis, the Beavers of Oregon State are working strenuously to get sights set on the Santa Clara game in Portland Saturday. Coach Lon Stiner and the boys, apparently intent on forgetting last weekend's 30-7 defeat at the hands of UCLA, have been indulging in stiff workouts.

In regard to the recent encounter with Babe Horrell's Bruins, neither the head mentor nor the players had much to say. All had little but praise for the inspired play of the Uclans.

"The UCLA team Saturday was just about the best outfit we've met in years," Stiner commented on the game, adding, "We were having an off day, but a good ball club should play its best game every Saturday in order to be called really good."

Injuries on the trip were slight, with End George Zellick and Guard Paul Evensen both receiving painful bruises, neither of a serious nature. Trainer Del Allman announced that the squad should be in almost 100 per cent shape by game time Saturday, barring practice injuries during the week. No report was obtained on the condition of Orville Zielaskowski, injured left guard who did not make the California trip.

The Bronco game is being generally looked upon as one of the season's major threats, despite the fact that Santa Clara is not a member of the coast conference. The contest will be the first between the Broncs and Beavers in the history of the two institutions.

# Bombers Work For PU Pilots

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14—(AP) The second air force football team from Fort George Wright, Spokane, worked out at the University of Utah Wednesday in preparation for the Saturday game with Portland university in Ute stadium.

Capt. William B. "Red" Reese, Bomber coach, has plenty of big-name football players to call on. They include Corp. Bill Sewell, former Washington State college ace and captain of the western team in the last East-West all star game at San Francisco.

Another is Lt. Al Bodney, Tulane university great who played on the college all-star team in the Chicago game of 1941.

# Silverton Izaak Waltons to Meet

SILVERTON—The Silverton chapter of the Izaak Waltons will hold the season's first meeting here next Monday night. Plans for winter programs will be drawn up at that time. President W. Clark Bachman announced that the Silverton chapter would back the coastal streams referendum bill in the coming election. The referendum is the one which will protect steelhead from commercial fishermen.

# Trojans See Movies -- But Not Funny Kind

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14—(AP) Coach Jeff Cravath Wednesday took his University of Southern California football team to the movies -- to see a tragedy in four acts.

He showed them films of the 22-12 shellacking handed out last week by Ohio State, which revealed lack of blocking and poor tackling as USC's major faults.

Then Cravath took them outside for the stiffest workout of the week, a two-hour scrimmage on those fundamentals and against Washington State plays in preparation for their contest here Saturday.

# Giants Buy Hurler

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(AP)—The New York Giants Wednesday announced the purchase of Kenneth Trinkle, right-handed pitcher, from Baltimore of the International league.

Trinkle won 15 and lost 13 with the Orioles last season.

# Major, Minor League Ball Lists Meeting

## To Be or Not to Be Of Baseball Will Be Decided in December

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(AP)—The wartime program for baseball will be mapped at a doubleheader meeting of the major and minor leagues in Chicago starting December 1.

The separate meetings of the National and American leagues will be held December 1 and 2. Kenneth C. Grant in Landis, commissioner of baseball, Wednesday set December 3 as the date for the joint meeting of the two leagues. The sessions originally scheduled for New York, were switched to Chicago because it is at the hub of the transportation system.

After the major leagues finish their deliberations, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues—the minors—will swing into a two-day session December 4 and 5. This meeting originally was scheduled for Minneapolis, but was cancelled a month ago by William G. Branch, president of the National association. However, developments enabled Branch to plan the skeletonized Chicago conference.

Thus the ruling powers of organized baseball will be brought together to thresh out their wartime problems.

The minor leagues consider themselves particularly fortunate in being able to attend the series of parleys because most of the smaller circuits and clubs are holding up decisions on next year's operations until they learn what support they can obtain from the major leagues.

Last year the major leagues met in Chicago the day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and baseball men were considerably depressed over the prospects of the sport. However, after receiving the "go ahead" letter from President Roosevelt and after the success of the 1942 campaigns, officials are confident they will be able to carry on next year.

# Horrell Takes No Chances

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14—(AP) "Light workout" will read the football bulletin board at UCLA Thursday.

It's not that Coach Babe Horrell thinks his unpredictable club is sufficiently conditioned for Saturday's tussle with University of California at Berkeley.

He doesn't trust the train schedules which brought Oregon State into town a UCLA day late last week before UCLA scored a surprise 30-7 upset.

So Thursday morning Horrell is shipping all equipment, including uniforms, north to insure arrival in plenty of time. The 28-man squad follows Friday night and is scheduled to arrive Saturday morning, but may be lucky to make it by game time.

Horrell put his squad through a hard two-hour scrimmage against California plays Wednesday.

# Dallas to Open Grid Campaign

DALLAS—A brand new coach and this year's first football game for the Dallas Broncos will take place on Kreason field here Friday afternoon. Coach O. E. Anderson, who is also director of athletics at Dallas high, will send his charges against Willamina high starting at 2:30 p. m. Anderson comes from the Midwest and replaces Merrill Hagen, Dragon coach for the past two seasons.

# Armstrong KO's Zurita

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14—(AP) Henry Armstrong, former triple boxing champion, knocked out Juan Zurita in 2 minutes, 20 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight here Wednesday night.

Armstrong weighed 142 and Zurita, from Mexico City, 135½.

# Linfield Slates PU

McMINNVILLE, Oct. 14—(AP) Linfield college and Pacific University, each bearing the scars of recent grid battle, will renew their northwest conference rivalry here Friday afternoon. Pacific won last year 7-6.

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**Pheasants Wouldn't Mind This**

Pheasant's eye-view of huntress Mary Marvick at Sun Valley, Idaho. (Who said it was tough on the poor pheasants during hunting season?) Incidentally, hunting season for the "chinks" opens next Saturday, October 17, in Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Columbia, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Marion, Linn and Lane counties.