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Ohio State-Michigan Mix To Keep 'Em in Aisles

By JOHN COLBURN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16—(AP)—If you're comfortable in crowds—30,000 or more persons—and if you have a heart that can stand 60 minutes of thrill-packed action, try to get a seat for the Michigan-Ohio State football game here Saturday. This championship, national headline attraction doesn't need a promoter to bill it as a de luxe scoring extravaganza. It's a natural, comparative performance meaning absolutely nothing between these rivals of nearly a half a century.

Crippled Viks Eye Medford Date Friday

Salem's battered football Vikings, still hobbling and hitting the arnica bottle since their Armistice day scrape with the big Eugene Axemen, Monday went through a brief practice session in preparation for their date with Medford in the southern city next Friday night. Inclement conditions—brought on by the weather and the influx of player injuries—hampered the session considerably and forced Coach Tommy Drynan to cut it short.

Drynan announced optimistically that the squad should be in fair shape for the Pearpickers, although a Monday check-up found right half Bruce Hamilton out for the balance of the season with torn knee ligaments, fullback Owen Gariand still finding it difficult to run on a stiff knee, end Ed Brandt with a couple of cracked ribs suffered in practice late last week and Jim Wenger favoring a bone-bruised foot.

Warren Coming Around On the optimistic side, however, reports that the ankle-scoring half Bob Warren's niggle was improving rapidly and that he would no doubt be back at his half post against Medford. Doc Jerry Langan would probably be ready for his right and duties since his shoulder injury was found to be not serious. The arnica and weekend rest took care of all smaller ailments.

Center Eugene Lowe, out of school for over a week with influenza, returned Monday and is ready to return to his post. As it looks now John Wehrli, an early season casualty, will replace Hamilton at right half.

The Viks will leave for Medford via bus Thursday morning, arriving there that night. Thursday and Friday nights will be spent in Medford and the team will board for home Saturday morning.

Viks Underdogs Again Although the Pearpickers have only a slightly better record than the Viks' win-less slate this fall, the southerners will be favored to send the Salem eleven home with its eighth straight loss. The inexperienced Viks have not gone into a game this season as favorites to win.

Drynan has a heavy session planned for today and only light work tomorrow. Irrigation purposes in Josephine county.

Packed House Seen Ohio State Closed its general ticket sale Monday with a throng of 80,000 or more assured five days before the kickoff.

Ohio's western conference championship hopes will depend on a victory. Although loser to Wisconsin, the Bucks can take the crown by trimming Michigan. A Michigan win would give it a chance to share the title with Wisconsin.

Kuzma Praised Highly With the captain-quarterbacks of both teams, George Ceithaml of Michigan and George Lynn of Ohio, trying to outguess each other, the ball-carrying load will fall to the Wolves' Tom Kuzma, Paul White and Bob Wiese and Ohio's Les Horvath, Paul Sarringhaus and Gene Fekete. Wiese and Fekete are line-crushing fullbacks.

While Fekete and Sarringhaus are the conference's leading scorers, Kuzma is rated by Ohio scouts as one of Michigan's greatest all-around ball players. A shade under Tom Harmon, former Michigan great, in running ability, Kuzma surpasses him in other departments, in the opinion of Ohio observers.

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Grid Coaches List Session

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 16—(AP)—Lieut. Cmdr. Madison "Matty" Bell, president of the American Football Coaches' association, said Monday officers, trustees, committee chairmen and former presidents of the organization would meet in Philadelphia November 25 in a streamlined war-time meeting replacing the usual December convention.

Bell, former head coach at Southern Methodist university and now athletic director for the navy pre-flight school here, said the one-day agenda would undertake completion of the year's business and determination of war-time policies.

Husky to Fight Fire With Fire

SEATTLE, Nov. 16—(AP)—Passes may be slipping around like corn in a popper when Washington's twice-beaten, twice-tied football team tries to knock UCLA out of the Rose Bowl running Saturday at Los Angeles.

UCLA has built a high scoring reputation this season on its passing. Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch of Washington, looking over the statistics, discovered that opponents also had chalked up big yardage gains against the Bruins through the air. Washington's practice will emphasize passing, as well as pass defense, this week.

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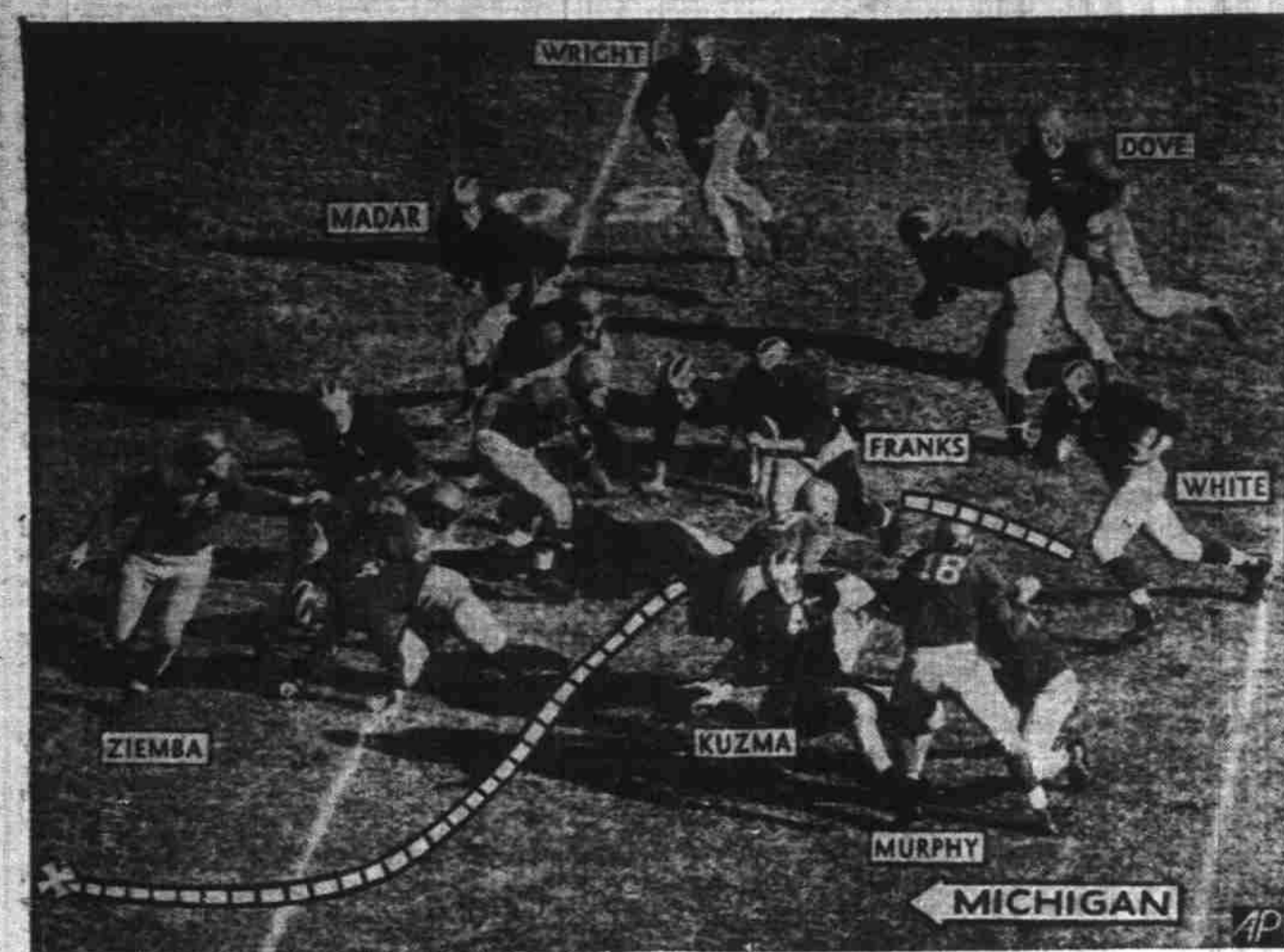
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PAUL WHITE, Michigan halfback, speeds through a hole in the Notre Dame line during a Michigan touchdown drive in the first quarter of their football game at South Bend, Ind. Strong blocking by the Michigan eleven is shown cutting down the Irish forwards. The Wolverines won the upset victory, 32-20, thereby handing Notre Dame her worst licking in years.

From the BLEACHERS

This is hardly a time to be talking about the best Salem high football team when this fall's model is the worst they've had at the Vik Villa in recent years, but many of the prep followers hereabouts can't help but recall the 1935 squad under Coach Hollis Huntington—regarded as the best ever fielded by Salem—whenever one of its members goes into the service or leaves the village in some other capacity. That was the team which mopped up everything in sight that season until the payoff game with Washington high of Portland for the state championship, then got knocked off, 13-0.



Two of its members, Mike Miller and Jimmy Nicholson, both halfbacks, are the latest addition to the armed forces. Both will enter the Fort Lewis reception center today—that is, if the army has caught up with Nicholson's identification papers. Miller and Nicholson were inducted at the same time some two weeks ago, but a slip-up on the latter may delay his start a few days. Miller will also be recalled as the three-year baseball letterman as SHS and Jimmy

nick-name—terrible. But that too will be a thing of long past when "Rainbow" starts charging at the Beaver line Saturday.

Kelly Shows Why

We saw last Saturday what "Spec" Keene meant when he said, "Dave Kelly is the best end I've had at Willamette." Despite the wind-whipped whitecaps and storm-swept lagoons prevalent on Pacific's gridiron, and being decked out in a football suit which scaled 60 pounds because of its sponge-like qualities, Kelly caught four passes out of four pitches to him—25, 19, 32, and 19 yards, and the ball was as elusive as those apples you used to bob for on Halloween. Mr. Kelly was downright mean with his charging line play, also—at one time a little too much so and got penalized 15 yards for being a little too rough. But he managed to torpedo every attempt to sail around his end.

Another game under such conditions as Saturday's and Willamette will be taking out life insurance on the boys. There's a downright possibility of some prostrate linemen drowning before they could find him with the grappling hooks.

Injun Backs Okeh

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 16—(AP)—Fears that Stanford would have to operate with a shortage of fullbacks against California Saturday were alleviated by news that both Buck Fawcett and Art Shipkey, both injured in the Oregon State game, would likely be ready by Saturday.

Cal Works on Anti-T

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 16—(AP)—California's football strategists spent the day cooking up defensive tactics for the Stanford T-formation as the Bear varsity skipped through a brisk workout for the "big game" here Saturday.

Oddities in the News

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—(AP)—Latest addition to the long list of shortages caused by the war is the shortage of poor young fellows working their way through college.

The Rutgers university cafeteria had to close for lack of help. Officials explained the few young men working their way through college could find more lucrative work over weekends.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis.—(AP)—Leslie "Bubbles" Bonola, 42, widely known Okauchee bowling alley proprietor, is not a man to be deflected from his purpose. On the way to catch a bus for the army induction center, Bonola had a flat tire.

He left his car where it was and hiked the mile into town, just in time to catch the bus.

Redleg Prexy Visions Influx Of 'Old Men'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16—(AP)—Baseball can carry on in 1943, but said President Fowl Croasley, Jr., of Cincinnati's Reds Monday, the older men available will require sterner conditioning, the game-itself must be secondary to the war effort "and we must forget profits for the duration."

Croasley's views were expressed at an annual meeting of stockholders. He reported the 1940 world champions had incurred net loss of \$451.33 during the 1942 season. Many Changes Needed "Improvement in the attractiveness" of the 1943 team can be accomplished without any wholesale changes in personnel, said Croasley.

Anticipating "older men on our squad next spring," Croasley said he had instructed General Manager Warren Giles and Team Manager Bill McKeechie "to emphasize the physical conditioning in spring training" to insure its best possible condition when the season gets under way.

Recalling President Roosevelt's own evaluation of the game as a war-time recreational necessity, Croasley said the spot occupied a place similar to non-combat service units "such as regimental bands."

"Baseball Will Help" "Baseball can and will put its shoulder to the wheel, cooperate cheerfully in all restrictions imposed, in my opinion, continue to offer in 1943 the recreation and healthful outlet for emotion needed now more than ever before," he declared.

Drafting of 18- and 19-year olds is certain to affect minor leagues, Croasley said, and for that reason "we must bide our time and await developments" before planning operation of the Reds' farm units.

Requests Filed For Water Rights

The Krome corporation, Marshfield, has filed application with the state engineer here for permission to appropriate 4.03 second feet of water from Three Mile creek when available, for mining, milling and domestic purposes in Coos county.

In event of a deficiency of water in this creek it would be made up from water from the South slough, and tributaries of the Pacific ocean and Coos bay.

R. R. Every, Grants Pass, would appropriate .15 second foot of water from the Rogue river for irrigation purposes in Josephine county.

En Route to Third Buckeye Touchdown



TOM JAMES of Ohio State goes wide for 33 yards and a touchdown against Illinois at Cleveland. At left is Don Griffin (41), Illinois back, and at right Steve Suico (46) who later tallied for the Illini. Ohio State forged into first place in the Western conference football race with a 44-30 win over Illinois.

In Or Out?



LEO DUROCHER (above) meets with Branch Rickey today to figure out just who will manage the Brooklyn Dodgers next year.

Durocher and Rickey Lock Horns Today

DODGER MANAGER FOR '43 PROBABLE RESULT By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(AP)—Branch Rickey and Leo Durocher will come to conversation grips Tuesday on the question of who will manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1943 and the recently appointed president of the club said Monday he hoped for an early decision.

"This uncertainty is not my way of doing things," declared Rickey. "I want to settle this matter at the earliest possible moment and then I will be able to attack my other problems with more energy and delight."

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Since then Rickey and Durocher have conferred in St. Louis, but both said their discussions concerned only the players on the Dodger roster and not the management, although Durocher disclosed that he intended to await the call of his draft board and was a candidate to again lead the club.

Durocher is registered with a Brooklyn draft board and quite likely will investigate his status while here.

Brace for Uke Back

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16—(AP)—A special brace arrived Monday for George Phillips, big UCLA fullback out of action with a knee injury since the season started and he will test it in an offensive scrimmage Tuesday. Coach Babe Horrell hopes Phillips will be able to play against the University of Washington here Saturday.

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Offsetting Own Bobbles Given as Reason for Ramblin' Wreck Success

ATLANTA, Nov. 16—(AP)—The football team isn't made that won't make mistakes, and take it from Bobby Dodd, acting head coach of Georgia Tech, he'll judge a team's greatness by what it does with its bobbles.

Dodd says his unbeaten, untied Yellow Jackets made three mistakes against Alabama Saturday, any of which might have changed the score—but Tech recovered the initiative and hurried back the Crimson Tide five times to win the game 7-0.

Orange Bowl's Feelers Favor Southern 11s

Tulsa, Texas, TCU, 'Bama, Georgians Eyed for Classic
By JOHN WILDS
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 16—(AP)—They've got the shortest stack of chips in the annual bowl poker session, but Orange Bowl sponsors are playing their cards close to the vest and hope to come out with another colorful New Year's day football game.

When the stakes are unbeaten championship teams, promoters here can't match the ante of their richer rivals—the Rose and Sugar Bowls.

But by pressing their luck in the round of bluff and maneuver that always precedes the show-down for the January 1 games, the Orange Bowlers usually have managed to bring home a gridiron threat.

Unbeaten Tulsa is a distinct possibility, and the team which comes out on top of the scrambled southwestern conference heap—possibly Texas or Texas Christian—will come in for much discussion.

Southern Teams Mull'd Charles F. Baldwin, chairman of the schedule committee which makes the final selection, said the talk about a southern representative had narrowed to five schools—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, William and Mary and Tennessee.

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Requests have been made of President Green of the AFL to assign other organizers to the field. Organizer Charles R. Smith told the group.

Mrs. Zilkoski was elected president recently to succeed Clyde Barnwell on his resignation. J. McLean of Portland was at that time elected vice president; Mrs. Willie Boone of Salem, recording secretary, and Mrs. Reva Tibbetts of Salem, trustee.

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Particularly outstanding on the offensive was Commando Richard Prince, hard punching fullback, fleet Jim Shawver, rugged Neil Castor, hard-hitting Marvin Strode, and Dean Anderson and Tom Shpler for the Zombies.

Defensive play was featured by frequent line crashes by Zombie Tackle Carl Councilman.

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conson last week, and I guess we couldn't come back. George Hauser, Minnesota—Our reserves, Williams, Lauterback, Luckemeyer and some others certainly handed us a pleasant surprise. Everything went right for us and seemed to go wrong with them. Eddie Cameron, Duke—Well, for once the sports writers were right. They called our game with North Carolina a tossup, and it was. Naturally we're disappointed as we expected to win. Billy Myers did some fine passing for North Carolina.

Jim Tatum, North Carolina—Both teams played fine ball, and our boys really fought back. Buddy Luper and Tom Davis were highly hard to stop. Old Professor—And so it is cold. If you'll egzuze me, gentlemen, I'll go look for a doctor now. Class dismisses. Eschew.