Wagner-Ross Title Rematch Card Completed Great Lakes Upsets Mighty Notre Dame, 19-14! dered rematch between Gor-

Another gilt-edged slam seson for village grappling cus-mers coming up Tuesday with the announcement by Matchmaker Don Owen that he has ompleted the card.

Owen yesterday signed eatlike and clean Tex Hager to mash and bash with Jack "Bash "Em" Lipscomb in the semiwindup, Owen claims Hager has been a consistent winner in other northwest rings and deserves a date with Lipscomb, still trying to regain the prestige he had in these parts over a year ago. Owen said nothing about Hager deserving the rough time he's sure to have in waltzing with the super-meanie, however. Small but lightning fast Hager is said to have made no hesitation in signing to meet Lips-

One of those always welcome scientific affairs has been lined in for the 8:30 p.m. curtain raiser. Frenchy LaBelle, who grappled former world's lightweight champ Billy Goelz to a draw last week, tackles Milton Adolphus Olson, who held Jack "Pin-up Boy" Kiser on even

terms a week ago, in the starter. Both are popular gents here-abouts and adhere strictly to the clean stuff when performing.

spot. Wagner's title will be at Both prelims will be two-ofthree-falls, 30 minute affairs. The rassling commission or-

> time Wagner will slink home a beaten man. And since Kiser has been signed as ref a qual-

> > calling

this time.

stake again as a result of a decision rendered by the commission after airing the "fast count" proceedings of last week. Just as Ross was getting his dander up against the gorgeous one then, Referee Billy McEuin counted the 4-Corners muscleman down and out with adding machine speed. Given a qualified and fair referee Ross forecasts this as the

geous Georgie Wagner and Tough Tony Ross will no doubt

take good care of the usually

wild and woolly main event

ified and fair third man will be

and thundered in a terrific

match two weeks ago, causing

the armory to bulge at the seams

last week. Since everything goes

in general and there is no love

lost between the two, scads of

the faithful will probably be on

hand to see the titanic again

Both Ross and Wagner blood

Second Period **Surge Brings 5th Straight**

> Hamburg, Hume Star In Bruising Classic.

By WHITNEY MARTIN WEST POINT, NY, Nov. 27 (P)-Navy's football machine. stymied completely by an alert, aggressive army team for two periods, turned on its power today in the second half of a bruising, bitter contest to steamroller the Cadets, 13 to 0, in the semi - privacy of Michie stadium. The defeat marked the fifth consecutive year the Middles have turned the trick.

An estimated 15,000 spectators, residing within the 10-mile limit, saw a football show which kept them in various stages of hysteria throughout most of the afternoon. For two violent periods it was the kind of ball game that was a masterpiece of midfield offensives, featured by savage blocking, violent tackling and dogged all - around play which kept either team from presenting a robust threat. A break was bound to come, and

Here the long-throttled navy

Army Beavers

CORVALLIS, Nov. 27-(AP)-Lon

couldn't win either. His army

Beavers downed his civilian Bea-

The army trainces tallied in

the final period after inter-

In Fast Test it came midway in the third per-Dumping in no less than five iod. Hal Hamberg, a stocky chunk field goals in exactly six tries to of rubber, and not synthetic, who

get started on, and then ruling bounced off and on all afternoon, the backboards like so many ball- sent a punt to Glen Davis on the hungry octopuses, the University army six, and Davis stepped outof Oregon Medics caged out a side as he caught it. Davis was comparatively easy 43-32 win caught back on the three a moover Willamette's Navycats last ment later, and Max Maxon's punt was runback by Hamberg 10 yards night in another touch-and-go scrum in WU hoop hall. to the army 43.

Before the 'Cats could get the power began to function, and, motor in their own fire engine with a Hamberg - Hillis - Hume perking the smooth Portlanders lateral pass good for 25 yards, romped off to an 8-0 lead. They the big factor, the Middles adkept the pace throughout, but vanced to the six. Three more plays found the ball still two had to battle off one 'Cat surge yards away from the goal. early in the game which cut their margin to 16-15.

On the final down Bob Jenkins crashed over with army defend-Dead-eye bucketing by Don ers draped on him like confetti. Brown, former College of Puget Vic Finos place kicked the point. Sounder, dusky Walt Reynolds, It was obvious the steady stream ex-Oregon Webfooter, and Jim of replacements, a half dozen at Zimmerman, once of Washington State's Cougars, shot the Meds off up slowly was pulverizing the the way of Cadets experienced in to their quick lead. Zimmerman, (Continued on page 15)

Navy Sweeps Over Army, 13-0 in Service Classic



Introducing Willamette's Navycat Fireladdies



Every one of 'em a V-12'er, pictured above are the Williamette university Navycat basketeers who in three games thus far have proven to be strictly of the "run 'em ragged" species. Front row (left to right): John Copenhaver, Kenny King, Gordy Kunke, Ron Runyan, Clark Brown, Carl Plass and Ben Director. Second row: Jim Frank, Ray Oberst, George Russell, George Lund, Wally Brownlee, Dick Maxwell and Bob Warner. Third row: Jack Sias, Paul Folquet, Dick Adams, Bill Stroud, Norm Willard, Mel Samuelson and Bob Donovan. Back row: Head Coach Duke Trotter, Mgr. Stan Boyd, Dave Clevenger and Assistant Coach Bob McGuire. (Statesman sports photo.)

Del Monte 11 Results **Mashes Bears**

By RUSS NEWLAND BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 27-(AP) Del Monte's great star-powered Navy Pre-Flight team crushed the University of California's Collegiants 47 to 8 today in a one-sided game closing out the 1943 football season for both sides.

It was a case of former college luminaries, ex-professional playa time, going into the Middie line- ers and mass reinforcement in gridiron ways, knocking over a bunch of willing but younger riv-

EAST Navy 13, Army 0. Brooklyn 12, Rutgers 6. Lafayette 58, LeHigh 0. MID-WEST Great Lakes 19, Notre Dame 14. Iowa Pre-flight 32, Minnesota 0. Oklahoma 26, Nebraska 7.

SOUTH N. Carolina 54, Virginia 7. Camp LeJeune Marines 13, Jacksonville Navy 6. Georgia Tech 48, Georgia 0.

SOUTHWEST

'Do-Die' Pass

Steve Lach's Payoff Heave Comes in Last 30 Seconds of Tilt

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN GREAT LAKES, III., Nov. 27 (AP)-The Great Lakes Bluejackets came in on an arm and a prayer today to make a myth of Notre Dame's invincibility. Big Steve Lach, the former Duke university and Chicago Cardinals, looped a fantastic desperation pass 46 yards into the arms of Paul Anderson for a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play which gave the sailors a 19-14 triumph before a scr ing crowd of 23,000 trainees. It was the first defeat this year for Notre Dame and ruined the Irish chance for their first unbeaten, season since 1930. untied Anderson, ex western res

gridder, hugged the spiraling ball on the goal line and stepped into the end zone without an oppenent within 15 yards of him.

The dramatic finish was the variety which will be talked about as long as football is played, For the Fighting Irish had just ended a 75-yard ing march in a duel with the clock to go ahead 14 to 12 with a minute remaining in the game. Notre Dame's kickoff went out on the Bluejacket 39. Lach then pitched 15 yards to Cecil Pirkey

to reach the Irish 46. On the next play Lach faded back and with End Paul Limont virtually hanging around his shoulders like a necklace, he shook free and tatapulted the ball to Anderson, who

was hovering around the goal LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27-(AP) with his motor running. No football team can out-fumble Anderson's perfect catch, and

the Trojans of the University of Steve Juzwik's subsequent placekick provided a bitter anti-chimax for the most brilliant Notre Dame

and failed, and they also failed to season in 13 years. The Sailors' sturdy line ited the Terrors of the T to 181 yards by rushing. Their poorest showing of the se Meantime, Great Lakes powered by Emil Sitko, Notre Dame

Tigers Rehire

DETROIT, Nov. 27 -(AP)- The

Detroit Tigers announced today

Canadians Win

MONTREAL, Nov. 27-AP)

Montreal's high flying Canadians

chalked up their 11th game with-out loss in the National hockey

out loss in the National hockey league race tonight, whipping the cellar-dwelling New York Eang-

ers, 6-3, before a crowd of 19,160.

It was the 11th straight loss for

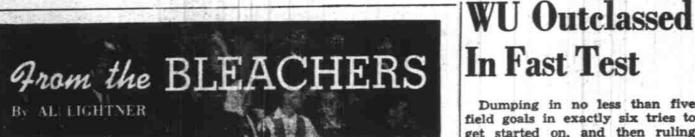
11th Straight

Steve O'Neill



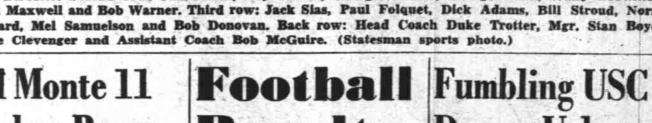
Sharpshooting Medics Quint Outhoops Navycats, 43 to 32

JACK LIPSCOMB



Personal quickies: Mrs. Geo. E. Waters, most comely of the Western International league franchise holders and generalissimess of the 25th and Turner road plant, is en route to Hotel New Yorker, New York City, to sit in on the annual minor league meeting there December 1-2. And we've got a buck which sez one baseball czar-namely, Je'ge W. G. Bramham

-has at least one part of the riot act read to him before she comes home . . . Speaking of the WIL and things pertaining to, League President Bob Abel believes the loop can function in '44 and recently asked Mrs. W if she was prepared to field a team next summer. Might just as well have asked if she had 10 or 20 thousand dollars she wanted to tass away. Abel also hinted the other war industry stocked league cities might go on without her if she couldn't one of the best centers seen herecome along. Nice trick if it can be done, but don't bet that it can ... And Tacoma and Spokane can save their breath in arguing over which will get the LEE GUSTAFSON Sacramento Coast league franchise, for Sam Breadon, boss of the parent St. Louis Cardinals & Co., says said franchise will not be moved until the war is over. Even after the duration Breadon sees difficulties ... The Duration league football title won by Woodburn's Bulldogs was Jiggs Burnett's first championship as a coach since graduating from Willamette. Of the Bulldogs Jiggs says: "Cooperative, hard at half time. workers and spirit in abundance made coaching them a pleasure and accounts for their very good record." Very good is



Sleeps Right Next to Great Bertelli

in seven Duration tests . . .

Terrific Teddy Ogdahl, Willamette's Little All-Coast fullback before doing such a bang-up job for Amos Alonzo Staga's College of the Pacific Tigers this fall, writes from Parris Island marine base, where he's now in second phase of becoming a leatherneck officer.

right. Woodburn scored 145 points and allowed nary a one

"This is quite a place," pens Ted. "It doesn't seem possible to accomplish so much during the hours of daylight.

"The boys from College of the Pacific were split up and put with other schools. I was put in a hut with 12 Notre Dame fellows and now sleep right next to the great Angello Bertelli. He's really a regular fellow. If there's a game of touch ball or anything else going on he has to be in it. He also studies hard and does pretty well.

"Also with us is Andy Phillips, Notre Dame's basketball All-American. Joe Day and Lee Gustafson, from Oregon State (football) live just a few huts away and I get to see them nearly every day. In fact I drew Gustaison as a boxing opponent the other day and it was QUITE a battle.

"Andy Rogers, our tackle at WU, is up on the rifle range here and I haven't seen him yet. But he promised to look me up as soon as he gets back. Pat White (former WU all-conference center and also with Ted at Pacific) was put in another outfit and is doing fine. Steve Podesto (Stagg's passing-punting whis this fall) lives right in back of us. They really have a good bunch in this V-12 outfit herejust about the cream from all over the country. They're smart and learn things in a hurry."

Big Luke "Doin' Fine" in Missouri

An interested Portland miss, appreciative of the small bit we offered on Luke Crosswhite as a Coast league pitcher, writes to inform that Big Luke is possibly too well settled back home in Missouri to even so much as give serious thought to professional baseballing. Says she:

"He's getting along fine at home. This winter he's managing the apple storage plant for the company he worked for years ago. Since going home he pitched five games for the company team and won them all. In the rest of the games he played first base and is quite proud of the .480 batting average he made. (Note: Most pitchers are QUITE proud even if they hit .280.) And since he is getting on so well I doubt very much if he will return to the coast to play with the Seattle team as I have been reading in the papers."

Warden George Alexander, boss of Big Luke's alma mater for a few seasons, elaborates on the Crosswhite-to-Seattle possibility and sees the big righthander as being very well off right where he is at present.

Says George: "Although I think Luke's still got what it takes to win. I don't think he'd be smart to come back out west. Once those fellows are 'out' and they start making a little money they begin getting pestered by the other boys. A dollar lent here, one there—then first thing you know he'd he mixed up with the wrong crowd. He's too well known out here on the coast."

kee Brewer American' association

baseball club, and one of the most

Brewer Boss Enlists

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27 -(P)- colorful figures in the sport, enlisted as a private toda

abouts in quite a spell, incidentally, and Reynolds kept up the Med scoring which offset the toolate surge by Bill Stroud, George Lund, Paul Folquet, Ben Director and Clark Brown of the Trotterand Clark Brown of the Trotter-

> men. Then with Lowell Kaiser and Dan Vaughn pitching in to help Zimmerman and Reynolds, the Medics pulled away to lead 32-17

Unlike the night before when league. the 'Cats dumped Pacific Packards, 42-34, last night they were missing badly, although oft

cepting a pass on the Civies' times closely with shots. The 40-yard marker. Two aerial heaves by John Verbitski, extall and experienced Meds were Rutger gridder, put the pigskin perplexing the V-12ers with the on the 10-yard line, and Wayne first some defense the latter Petaja passed to Bob Proctor have looked at this season, and over the goal,

In the doubleheader's nightcap which was forcing the 'Cats to the Rainbows beat the Wolves, cast off with long tries. When 7-0, to lead the league with three they did, Mr. Zimmerman & Co. victories and no defeats. Warren generally had the say on most Hart, former Iowa State star, reall backboard rebounds. covered a Wolf fumble on the 30

and packed it to the 12. Then he took a pass on the six, from where Maynard Thoren went across.

Art Milne and Sheldon Jones.

New Phil Boss

half percentage fell off badly and Grant Places Three they wound up with but 16 field **On All-City Eleven** goals. On the other side Willam-

ette, still using its hit-and-run PORTLAND, Nov. 27 -(A)system, had the high total of 74 Grant high, western Oregon prep shots but hit only 13 times. The football champion which meets, Klamath Falls for the state title night before they connected for here next Saturday, placed three'

17 in 71 pitches. Persistency by the ball-hawkmen on the Oregonian's all-city ing 'Cats turned the tilt into team tonight. rather a rough fray the second the general's brilliant ends, won

half, and when they did manage the two wing positions and Glen to get the ball for shots they Carnine took a guard berth. were still on the cold side.

Zimmerman's 12 points, gained

mostly after eleven pivots around WU guards for easy lay-ins, led the scoring. Director, who swished 15 the night before, canned 11 more last night and was really the only Navycat near shooting form. Reynolds, who played a sparkling floor game, tossed in nie for the Meds.

OF O MEDICS (43) Reynolds, Sloan, f Zimmerman. Henry, g Brown, Kaiser, Jensen, Vaughan, Totabs

WILLAMETTE (32) King, 1 Brown, f Lund, f lirector, f Adams, c Copenhav aver. Warner. g Runyan, Folquet, Maxwell, Brownle 13

Personal fouls: King, Brown 2, Lund, Director 2, Adams, Copenhaver, Bun-yan, Warner, Maxwell, Brownless, Reynolds, Sloan, Zimmerman 2, Henry, Kaiser, Vaughan 2. Free throws missed: King, Director, Stroud, Reynolds 2, Zimmerman 3, Kaiser, Brown, Shooting percentages; Meds 325; Wilmington, Del., former Duke football star, has been named president of the National league Phillies to succeed William D. Shooting percentages; Meds .335; Cox, ousled by Judge K. M.

als. The California boys turned in a respectable showing despite the lopsidedness of the score. Coach Lt. Bill Kern, Del Monte

coach, started his famed "officer team," composed of such football notables as Backfielders Leonard Stiner couldn't lose - but he Echmont, Fordham; Parker Hall, Mississippi; James McDonald, Ohio State and Paul Christman; vers, 7-0, today in the Oregon Missouri. In front of them charged State college campus football the big former Tennessee ends, Ed

Cifers and Bowden Wyatt; Ray Bray, 225 pound former Western Michigan college and Chicago Bears tackle, and others. In three and one-half minutes

after the opening kickoff these worthies scored a touchdown. traveling 61 yards. Just 41/2 minutes after that they barged 64 yards for another score on a pass play and before the quarter was over they had marched another 61 yards, this time on two passes. Coach Kern pulled out his big

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Albina Thumps Oregon Again

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 27 -(P)-Led by Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, towering center on the University of Oregon's 1939 NCAA championship hoop squad, the Albina Hell- crack defense back, with 177, and ships of Portland defeated the Otto Graham of Northwestern, Webfoots, 62-48, tonight.

Wintermute, whose club also trimmed the varsity last night, tallied 21 points to share indi-vidual scoring honors with For-ward Lu Bacceleri of Oregon. Baccaleri rang up 21 before leaving the game on fouls nine minutes before the end. Oregon trailing 18-28 at halftime, knotted the count at 41-41

with seven minutes to go. **Newberg Trips**

Franklin, 20-7

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27 -(AP) Little Newberg bowled over the Giant Franklin Quakers, 20-7, in the Firemen's annual milk bowl benefit football game today for one of the state interscholastic season's major upsets.

Dick Twenge, 190 pounds of rynamite, pulverized Franklin's defense for two touchdowns and fired a pass to End Bob Newton for a third. He also made a point after touchdown.

Worn Out? No Pep? ROBERT CARPENTER, Jr., 27, of Want New Vint and Vitality?

Chinese Herb Co. Don't warry! Try famous Octron. Office Tues. a. m Sun.

Southern Methodist 20, Texas Bruins pulled one miscue after Christian 0. Southwestern (Tex.), 21, Rice 7.

FAR WEST Del Monte Preflight 47, California 8. Southern Cal. 26, UCLA 13.

HIGH SCHOOL Newberg 20, Franklin (Portland) 6.

Bertelli Gets **Heisman** Award

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-(AP)-Able Angelo Bertelli, the "Springfield Rifle" of Notre Dame's mighty gridiron power until Uncle Sam put the finger on him in mid-season, today won the Heisman trophy as the outstanding college player of 1943 by a vote of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

The quarterbacking brain and pass-pitching ace of the Irish for six all-victorious games before being ordered to the US marine

base at Parris Island, SC, won in a walk, polling 648 points-more than the combined total of the next five candidates in the ballot-

ing held annually by the Downtown AC here. Nearest to him Herm in Fifth with 140.

Wrecks, Tulsa Sugar Bowlers

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27-(AP) Georgia Tech and Tuisa will meet in the tenth annual Sugar Bowl football classic, President Joe David of the New Orleans

Mid-winter Sports association fourth and went down for a ninecount from two left hooks to the announced late today.

Appling Inducted

CHICAGO, Nov. 27-(AP)-Luke Applnig, veteran shortstop with the Chicago White Sox, and 1943 American league batting champion, was inducted into the army today. He is 34 and the father of two daughters.

Try use of Chinese remedies. Annaning SUCCESS for 5000 years in CHINA. No matter with what aliment you are AFFLICT ED - disorders, anusitis, heart, iung. liver, kidsteys, stomach, gas, constipution, ulcers, dia-bedia, fover, skin, female com-vicebries.

Charlie Chan

Roury Only and Sat. 9 to 6-p. m. and and Wed., to 10:30 p. m

another-14 of them altogetherand then went away convinced that Southern California would be a pretty fair ball club. IF it could only hold onto the ball. Just as an illustration of how cock-eyed the game was, note this: In the fourth quarter the the signing of Manager Steve O'-Trojans registered a first down Neill to a new one-year contract, on UCLA's seven. Two tries at the thus ending speculation over whe

Downs Uclans

Southern California.

By FRANK FRAWLEY

UCLA's Bruins tried it today

stop the Rose Bowl-bound men

to Troy, who came out on the

long end of a 26 to 13 score in one

of the weirdest games ever play-

Forty-five thousand specta-

as Trojans and

ed in Memorial coliseum.

line took the oval to within a few ther the rotund former major inches of the goal. There, Quar- league catcher would be back for terback Jim hardly tried a quar- a second term. Salary figures were terback sneak, fumbled and re- undisclosed. covered. Undaunted, he tried it again. That's right, he DID fumble

again. In justice to Jeff Cravath's boys it must be said that they atoned for some miscues in a hurry. When UCLA kicked out from behind its goal Halfback Eddle Saenz gathered in the ball on the Bruin 40 and darted in and out for a touchdown.

Oh, it was a wild one, all the way. Two touchdowns were scored on blocked punts and another came on an 87-yard run from an intercepted lateral pass.

tured his right hand.

UCLA, beaten in the season Leafs Outskate opener by the Trojans, 20 to 0. (Continued on page 15)

Boston, 7 to 4 **Turner TKO's** TORONTO, Nov. 27-(A)-Break-ing a 1-1 first period tie by scor-

the Rangers.

ing three goals in the second frame the Toronto Maple Leafs went on tonight to beat the Bos-PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27-UP) ton Bruins, 7 to 4, in a National Leo "the Lion" Turner, Portland hockey league game. negro, won a technical knockout

