#### by Al Lightner PORTSLIGHTNER

The Los Angeles scribes and Westwood alumnt may be after Bert LaBrucherie's scalp for his failure to return the UCLA Bruins to the Rose Bowl this time. But surely those ungentles could have no griping to do after Saturday's 27-7 chore over Oregon State. The Ukes were simply too many and too fast for the Beavers and made much of their glittery stuff work through the Orange line, a trick not often accomplished by the grid enemies of Lon Stiner and Jim Dixon. Actually it was hard to conceive of any team beating UCLA Saturday. They looked that good . . . On the other side, there is no question but what OSC just doesn't have it this year. The loss of such gents as Bill Gray, Mar-



MIKE MIKULAK Reiman, Ted Ossowski, Lee Gustafson, Bill McInnis - and no to enough competition to make any doubt Gray most of all-has dent- outfit tough when it plays a team ed the 1947 club too deeply . . . At least LaBrucherie made no long overdue and the town Bearsubstituting boner Saturday. Aft- cats are well aware of it. er his 6-0 loss to California the second-guessers went to lengths telling the world how the Uke day, but Lillie hopes to find a few ceach lost five valuable yards all firm spots so as to get the squad by himself when he substituted to outdoor work today. They'll be improperly. Which is sort of picking the guy to pieces when you Saturday night. The practice field consider that the new rule has mud has kept the Bearcat practi- Halfback Dick Allison, an allsubs going in and coming out so ces stymied practically all season. fast you get dizzy watching . . . This new rule is a dandy in many respects, however. Now no long- It was at first believed that Guard er does the burden of having to Herb Johnsrud suffered a broken sweat out the plays fall on the leg in it. It was merely and luckquarterback. He can play his position sans a worry, as the coach ever. can send in anyone on any play with the number of the play to eall. It works well from the coaching standpoint also. Many a smart skipper has sat wilting on the sideline when his quarterback had a mental relapse in a key spot. Now all the coach has to do in a clutch situation is call his own play and send in a sub with

Stiner Likes New Rule

Stiner of OSC, here with the Breakfast clubbers last week, is strictly pro-new rule for the reasons we have mentioned. Stiner briefs it thusly: "If you don't like the way your quarterback is running the game, run it yourself." He cited the case of Columbia Coach Lou Little who, in the mighty upset of Army sent in subs on almost every play with signal instructions. In other Little himself quarterbacked Columbia to its stunning victory . . . Stiner had one other notable item concerning his November 22 opponent, Jimmy Aiken's Oregons. "The professional scouts, the boys who know, say Oregon has the best team since 1933, the days of Mike Mikulak." Which should make November 22 all the more important, for those remembering "Iron Mike" also recall the Ducks were a pretty potent outfit those days. And as we decided here Tuesday, Armistice ge along from Saturday to Saturday this season it becomes more the potent pack come November The contest looms a tossup and a

Gill Sees Rough Winter

Beaver Cage Boss Slats Gill was mother of the honored Breakfasteers and in his turn up front the basketball material situation at Corvallis will be decidedly rough this winter. One just doesn't up and fill shoes vacated y such worthies as Red Rocha, Lew Beck, Erland Anderson and Morrie Silver, all first line men last season. But then Slats always Indian Drills has had the enviable habit of making something from next to nothing, and he'll have to be reckoned with again this time. His own preseason prognostication of northern division basketballing puts Washington up front, Oregon second and "Oregon State and Washington State down in there someplace.". . .

Ducks Yes, Beavers No

show with Oregon here in the an- Indians. mual December visit, but no Oregon State game for the WU gym this year. Conflicting schedules, defensive practice Wednesday and chance of boosting his mark to worse luck . . . Lewis does have Thursday. a very attractive list of home games for his outfit, however . . . The Bearcat football ball feeler from Hawaii concerns the 1948 season, but Jerry Lillie's gang does have a possibility for Thanksgiving day this month. Al Simpson's Southern Oregon Red Raiders, via the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, are flirting with the Methodists for the annual "Pear Bowl" clash . . .

Skiers to Meet Plans for the first ski trip of the year to Mt. Hood will be disenssed at a meeting of the Santiam Ski club set for the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The club plans to charter busses throughout the season for excursions to

the various ski areas. All interested persons are invited to the Wednesday eve

## Double Mainer Tops Armory Mat Bee Tonight

will put the climax to Matchmak- ture from these parts three years the two. prelims also are weeks ago.

Their clinch of at least a tie for the 1947 North-

west conference title now taken care of, Wil-

lamette U's Bearcats this week tune up for what

might easily be the end of their glorious win

their show-stealing no-fall prelim arbite one of the few losses Dor- the extra-curricular activities.

streak, the annual Multnomah sta-

dium struggle with the Portland

Pilots. The Jerry Lillie clan,

agreeably fortunate that it got

The team came through the rug-

ged Linfield game in good shape.

ily a badly pinched nerve, how-

Saturday night.

er Elton Owen's back, Olson stands a good chance Two topnotch toughies occupy

Olson in the Dorsetti climbs in with popular able from Alabama.

Two main events, one of them draw of last week. A much im- setti has suffered, and Owen prefor the Coast lightheavy title belt, proved operator since his depar- dicts a lively squabble between

> weekly grappling to lift the coveted belt from Hixon. one of the prelim spots. They are bee at the arm- Hixon won it from the Gray Whitey Whittler, the huge strongie ory tonight. Two Mask in a Hollywood mix a few from Milwaukie and Al Williams, the just-as-big tattooed meanie on the menu, the The second half of the double from Chicago. This one should first opening main brings back Joltin' Joe Dor- provide much of the card's mayproceed ings at setti, the dastardly culprit who hem. The other single-fall prelim in hopes of finding a new star, 8:30 o'clock. It has been winning more than his sends Oriental trickster Sugi Hya- rigid restrictions preventing "raidwill be Billy share of recent outings in the maki against Bob Cummings, the ing" of the minor talent. Only Hixon and Milt state. A sly and unorthodox cookie, latter the Herb Parks-like capone player on the restricted list

Dave Reynolds title scrap and a and talented Dave Reynolds to- Owen intends refereeing the dandy it is expected to be after night. Reynolds' last appearance show himself. There will be no it tried to pick up Clifford Dapthese two wowed the clients in here saw him help Referee Owen advance in admission prices for

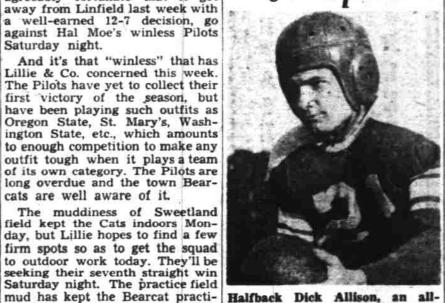
#### Portland Pilots Next Wednesday Fistic Card Now Signed by Salkeld owners through the fact Pitcher Al Gerheauser had been plucked from the Montreal roster by the St. Louis Browns, first choosers For Willamette Eleven

Fistic Matchmaker Ted Salkeld, about to make out by Commissioner A. B. (Haphis seasonal debut as the local armory, announced py) Chandler, Detroit joined the yesterday his 28-round inaugural for Wednesday champion New York Yankees and night as completely signed. The mitt maestro also

added that a first-day checkup on ticket sales at Maple's indicates a full house will view the opening show, starting at 8:30 p.

Salkeld's 10-round mainer is Lion) Turner vs. Joey Albina, middleweight scrap expected to enlighten the argument between the two as to just which one actually is holder of the state's 160-pound title. Both claim it and have good reasons for their in-The six-round semi sends Sa-

King, Portland, a former state amateur middle champ. The top four-rounder puts the younger Abney, Dean, against Joe Frank-140-pounder from Fort Lewis, Wash, Salkeld turned to Fort Lewis for another prelim boy, Joey Edmonds, 127, to biff with Jerry Strutz, a former Golden Gloves malist from Portland. Jimmy Ogden, 127, Portland on defense. against Jimmy Curry, 128, Portland. Packy McFarland will be



'JV' Spark

around athlete at Salem high and now a freshman at Willamette, has been one of the main cogs in the Bearcat Jayvee football machine this fall. He will start tonight's game for Mary Goodman's team at Monmouth against the OCE Jayvees.

## **Cat Cage Team Shapes**

With one week of practice behind it and heavier doseages due this week from Coach Johnny Lewis, Willamette U's basketball varsity is beginning to shape up. Lewis has been drilling fundamentals and the fast break into the aspirants every night at WU. He has informal scrimmages booked with the OCE Wolves and the local Page Woolens independents within the next few weeks, before the season opener with Oregon State at Corvallis December 2.

So far Lewis' squad, weefully on the short side in both height and manpower, lines up thusly: Forwards—Bob Johnson, a Clark JC transfer; Bob Haum, letterman last season; Don Waldron, up from Medford high; Bruce Barker, 1945 vet and Bob Medley, last year letterman. Not a one can top 6-feet, 2-inches. Center-Jim Johnson, Clark JC transfer at 6-3, the tallest on the team, and Dale Bates, 1945 letterman. Guards-Tom Warren, another Clark IC transfer: Roy Harrington, scooter-back off the football team; Ted Johnson, ex-Astoria high who played on the Jayvees last season; Fred Ihander, up from Astoria along with Pete Bryant; Bob Lakie, Jayvees grad and Fred Graham, 1945 high-scoring vet who was last year on the Jayvee team.

### District Title **Settled Today**

ALBANY, Nov. 10 -(Special) The championship of district four's prep football race will be day, when the Corvallis Spartans and Rex Hunsaker's Albany Bull-The contest looms a tossup and a case of Albany speed against Cor-

vallis size. Albany's purpose is twofold, for if the Bulldogs win they also will tie with Bend for the 1947 Big Six league championship. The diswasted no time in revealing that trict winner will play either Milwaukie or Molalla for a berth in the state's semifinal playoffs. Tuesday's game starts at 2:30 p.m.

## Webfeet Begin

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 10 - (AP) The Oregon Ducks had a light son. workout today as they focused attention on the weekend con- old bay gelding, in the last rac ference game with Stanford at at Leicester provided Richard

winning streak, the longest since one season. The 43-year-old Rich 1933, the Webfoots came through ards set that figure in 1933 who the victory over Washington State he exceeded Fred Archer's recor without serious injury and will of 246 which had stood for a ha Johnny Lewis' Bearcats will be at full strength against the century and was thought to

Coach Jim Aiken listed a scrim- With 11 more days of the ramage session for tomorrow and ing season, Richards stands a goo

#### Weather Stops SGC's

Decidedly uncongenial weather conditions once again played hob with the Salem Golf club links program over the weekend, with a scheduled Roodles tourney being called off after but half a dozen swingers appeared on the scene.

The usual novelty event is slated for the weekly Men's club session Thursday afternoon weather permitting — announces Bill Goodwin, tourney director.

## **Jockey Record**

LONDON, Nov. 10-(AP)-Gordo Richards, the office boy who ar swered a want ad for a stab lad and became the world's chan pion winning jockey, set another British turf record today by ric ing his 260th winner in one sea

Twenty Twenty, a four-year with the mount that broke h Riding along with a four-game own British record of 259 wins secure for all time.

high that may last for decades.

## WI League Sets 154-Game Sked

SEATTLE, Nov. 10-(AP)-Western International baseball league directors concluded a two-day meeting here this afternoon with

the adoption of a 1948 schedule of 154 games, starting April 16 and ending September 6. Split-week series will be played throughout the entire season,

just as last year. The directors voted earlier this fall in favor of a Governor's cup playoff among the top four finishers in the eight-team circuit. Dates for the playoff have not been set but it is expected to start immediately after the end of the season.

The full schedule will be printed and distributed within a few

weeks after dates have been checked by all clubs and any necessary corrections made. In connection with approval

yesterday of the Spokane franhise transfer, one director who declined to permit the use of his name said after today's session had adjourned the amount involved in the sale of the Spokane club was "approximately \$125,000."

Neither the former owner, Sam Collins, nor the two California sportsmen who purchased the Indians, J. Lamar Butler of Los Angeles and John H. (Buddy) Ryan of Sacramento, have re- 16 vealed the sale figure.

## the referee. Spokane Deal

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 - (A) - The Down Axemen former Owner Sam Collins and current franchise holders Johnny ler patched up, the Western Inday voted to approve the sale of League when the bargaining parties disagreed on their contract.

Now Accepted

"All controversial angles involved have been settled amiably," League President Robert Abel reported following Sunday's meeting, at which both Ryan and Butall other personal properties.



last night in Commercial No. 1 league action at Capitol Alleys. Gene Kitzmiller, Starr Fruit, chalked a 605 while Krech of Lutz Florists hit 600 even.

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CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 10-(AP) Tides for Taft, Ore., October, 1947.
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Survey, Portland, Ore.
Nov. HIGH TIDES LOW TIDES

> came through the disappointing Bruin clash in fair physical shape. Stiner plans intensive drills this week in all departments of play. He showed definite dissatisfaction with his club's defensive tactics against the speedy Uclans Sat-

# \$245,000 in Draft

Twenty-six Players Picked Up; **Indians Get Ratto; West to Pitts** 

CINCINNATI, Q., Nov. 10.-(AP)-Twenty-six Bush leaguers got their chance at baseball's big time today as 13 clubs paid \$245,000 for 'em in the annual draft.

A flock of top talent was passed over by the pickers as they writers participating in the weekly Associated Press poll. reached deep into the grab bag one player on the restricted list may be taken from any club.

Detroit ran into that barrier as per, 27-year-old catcher from Montreal. Dapper batted .291, drove in 105 runs and worked in 136 games for Mobile, Ala., last year, and was the loop's most valuable player. He was one of the choice plums in the draft, but he was saved for his Brooklyn owners through the fact Pitcher Al Gerheauser had been plucked St. Louis Browns, first choosers.

With Dapper's selection ruled the pennant winning Brooklyn Dodgers as the only clubs not making a selection.

Leslie M. O'Connor, Chicago White Sox general manager reinstated recently by Chandler following a bitter controversy over the much promising Leo (The the signing of a high school pitcher and a resultant \$500 fine, was the day's big buyer. O'Connor paid \$35,000 for battery talent, three pitchers and a catcher, picking up Catcher Raymond Fletcher from Milwaukee, and Hurlers Roman Brunswick from Houston, Tex., Alex Danielishen of Oklahoma City and Wilkesbarre, Pa., and James P. Goodwin of Jersey em's Dick Abney in with Glenn City, the latter a southpaw.

Pittsburgh's Pirates went in for a bit of pitching and hitting as they selected James Kleckley of Birmingham, Pitcher Forrest Main of Kansas City, and Max West outfielder, from San Diego.

Cleveland picked up William A Kennedy, a left-handed pitcher from Louisville, and Leonard Ratto, a classy infielder from Gervais' Howard Mendenhall was Portland, Ore. Kennedy won 15 to have boxed in this one but he and lost two for Scranton last broke a finger while working out year, while Ratto batted .267 for Sunday. The opening prelim puts the Coast club and scintillated

Among other players drafted were: Boston Americans - John Ostrowski, Los Angeles; Philadel-phia Nationals—Walter Dubiel, Seattle; Philadelphia Americans-Don W. White, San Francisco.

# Vik Jayvees

A 40-yard touchdown dash by (Buddy) Ryan and J. Lamar But- Halfback Dale Osson in the fourth period yesterday gave Elroy Jenternational league directors Sun- sen's Salem high Jayvees a 60-0 win over the Eugene Bees on the the Spokane Indians team to the Olinger grid. The tilt was the new men by Collins. The okeh junior Viks last of the season reversed an earlier decision by the and left them with a season's record of four wins, four losses and two ties.

Handicapped by a muddy field, both clubs struggled futilely in the first half with the Axemen getting only as far as the Vik tional football meetings in De-30 - the farthest they advanced ler were present. The deal in- in the entire contest - while volves the Spokane club, park and Jensen's crew one time thrust to lall other personal properties.

Portland Sets

In the third period the Salems bottled up the Eugenes deep in their own territory, thereby settheir own territory, thereby setting up the fray's lone score. Four minutes into the final heat Olson, from the foes' 40, broke loose off Ever see three teams in a footright tackle and turned in a fine ball game? bit of broken field running (which may be of much help to Harold Friday night as Jefferson, Com-Hauk next year) as he went for merce and Washington high the big six points.

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SPOKANE, Nov. 10 - (AP) - The Spokane Indians of the class B Western International baseball league will not renew their working agreement with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, Sam Collins, former owner of the club, said today.

Collins, whose sale of the Spokane franchise to two California sportsmen was approved by league directors yesterday, said the agreement would be abandoned January 25 when the new having the first undefeated, unowners take possession. He did tied Southwest conference team not elaborate.

The new owners, J. Lamar Butler of Los Angeles, and Buddy Georgia Tech would be a good bet Ryan of Sacramento, are attend- as the guest eleven. ing a club owners' meeting in Se-

The agreement with the National league Dodgers was negotiated in 1946 following a tragic concentrated on the rambling bus accident in mid-season which virtually wiped out the Spokane team when nine players were

### Beavers Eye Cougar Tussle

Ken Carpenter, Oregon State's talented left half, suffered a leg injury in the clash against UCLA Saturday and Coach Lon Stiner said the training staff has not yet decided if the injury will bench the back for the conference game here Saturday against Washington State.

Otherwise the Orange eleven

## Major Clubs Spend Notre Dame Again Named No.1 Club

Leahys Increase Leading Margin; Michigan 2d, Penn 3d, SMU 4th

Irish Aerial Hits Target

FLANKMAN LEON HART of Notre Dame advances 20 yards after

taking a pass from Quarterback Johnny Lujack in the first period

of the Army-Irish battle at South Bend Saturday. Hart's tackler

is unidentified but flat on the ground is Cadet Lineman Bill

Yeoman. Notre Dame won the finale of the teams' long grid

Coasters Commence

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10

(P) - Commissioner Vic Schmidt

of the Pacific coast conference

admitted today that Michigan

is being scouted by PCC re-

presenatives as a probable Rose

"I think," said the Commis-

sioner at a football writers'

meeting, "Michigan was scouted

for the first time last week."

Michigan and Southern Cali-

fornia, undefeated in the big

nine and coast loops thus far,

are generally favored to meet

in the Pasadena saucer Jan. 1.

Duck Pins

Ladies City league results last

night at B&B Bowling courts

included: Deaconess Hospital 3,

Master Bread 1; Georges Elec-

tric 3, Oregon Flax 1; Maudies

hit 226 for top game.

AURORA SHOOT TODAY

Bowl opponent.

series, 27-7. ((P) Wirephoto to The Statesman)

Phelan Slams

'Sub' Ruling

lan of St. Mary's college.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 -(AP)

Football's unlimited substitution

rule is in need of overhauling, in

The Gaels' mentor, a member

of the national coaches advisory

done to prevent the present quar-

rules committee, said today at

the football writers' meeting that

he thought something had to be

terbacking from the bench. Under

the unlimited substitutions play-

ers running in and out of the

game have practically become

messenger boys carrying instruc-

tions from the coach, Phelan de-

Phelan had no specific recom-

mendations to make but indicated

he thought the subject would be

discussed at length during the na-

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 - (AP)

That's what will happen here

schools play off their tie for the

Officials agreed today to

squirrel-cage playoff like this: Af-

If scoring does not settle it,

counted to determine the winner.

Bowl officials pointed with en-

thusiasm today to prosepcts of

in the history of the Jan. 1 grid-

iron spectacle and intimated

Also mentioned were Notre

Dame, with which contact re-

portedly already has been made;

Penn State and Virginia, but talk

wrecks of the deep south.

Consider 'Tech'

city championship.

clared

the opinion of Coach James Phe-

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 - (AP) - Notre Dame strengthened its position as the No. 1 college football team of the country by its convincing burst of power against Army according to most of the 169

> Approximately 69 per cent of the voting sports writers ranked the fighting Irish atop the field with 117 of the 169 ballots. A week ago they had drawn 106 firsts out of 186.

Supposed to be strictly a passing team with an offense leaning heavily on Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame flashed a steady ground game that turned the Army flanks

time and again for long gains. Some veteran writers who have been watching football for many seasons ranked the Notre Dame club as the best they ever saw. Many compared them with the great Irish clubs of other years.

Despite the hoop-la surrounding the last meeting of the Cadets and Irish in the curernt series, Michigan attracted 34 first place votes for its 35-0 romp through Indiana. The Wolverines, who led the poll during early season, head toward one of the toughest tests of their perfect record Saturday when they face an improving Wisconsin team which rocketed into ninth place by a 46-14 rout of

Pennsylvania nosed out Southern Methodist for third place although both continued unbeaten and untied by respective wins over previously undefeated Virginia and the sub-par Texas Aggies. Seven writers tabbed the Penn eleven for first place after its 19-7 conquest of Virginia while two liked SMU for the No. 1 spot off its 13-0 win over the Aggies.

Two Quakers take their next-tolast hurdle Saturday when they entertain a subdued Army team which dropped out of the first 10 for the first time in years. The Cadets were ranked 13th.

Southern California, 14-0 victors over stubborn Stanford, clung to fifth place and drew five first place ballots while Georgia Tech continued its sixth position de-spite its close call against Navy,

Texas surged into seventh, pushing unbeaten-untied Penn State to eighth. The Longhorns thumped Baylor 28-7. Penn State which Wolverine Scouting had to go hard in the mud to stop Temple, 7-0, faces trouble ahead in Navy Saturday. Wisconsin made the top for the

fifth time this season and has a chance to graduate into the higher regions if it can upset Michigan. California regained 10th place when Virginia sunk into the second division by bowing to Penn after a close battle.

On the basis of point score, No-tre Dame had 1,612 to Michigan's 1528 and the next club, Penn, was

The total vote, with points figured on a 16-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (117) 1618 Michigan Pennsylvania outhern Methodist California Georgia Tech ..... Penn State

#### 'Cat Kittens In Wolve Go

Inn 4, Wooden Shoe 0. Betty Mary Goodman's Willamette Okonak, Maudies Inn, had high grid kittens tonight journey to series with 579. Robbie Wilcox Monmouth to take on an eleven tantamount to the Oregon College of Education Bee club. Since the OCE's do not regularly have Jayvee outfit the Kittens foe to-AURORA-(Special)-The Auronight will be composed of the ra Rod and Gun club is sponsor-Wolve grid forces minus the top 15 ballers. The fray is scheduled ing a turkey shoot at their grounds on the cemetery road as a feature to get under way at 8 o'clock.



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