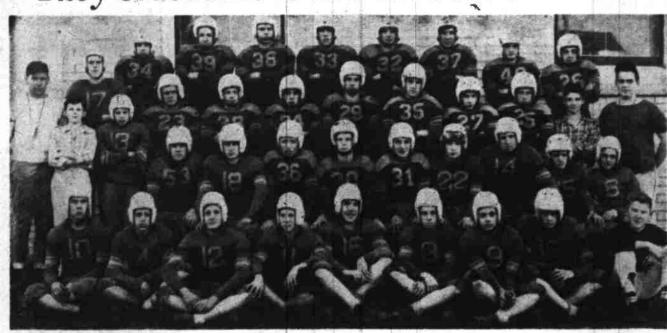
They Grabbed 1949 Marion-Polk Grid Title



Shown above are members of the Stayton high school football squad which captured the Marion-Polk "A" league crown this season. Top row, left to right: Bill Trask, Darwin Fehlen, Jack Norman, Sterling Norton, Gerald Branch, Tony Samples, Kent Hindes and Dwight Shelton. Third row: Coach Merrill Boyle, Harold Titus, Tom Nielson, Dave Brown, Lee Jones, Chuck Morgan, Cliff Duman, Maurice Swigart, Leroy Shower, Manager George Peters and Herbert Booth, assistant coach. Second row: Merle Boedigheimer, manager; Rodney Klecker, Loren Hargraves, Carl Hamilton, Bob Lavender, Richard Cox, John Mack, Dale Kirsch, Carl Hatch, Ed Nielson, Bob Pallett. Front row: Bill Bilyeu, Gene Small, Clarence Hinrichs, John Fahsholtz, Ernest Sims, Dick Heater, Sheldon Titus, Ed Small, Gary Gehlen, manager. Not in picture: Dave York, Ed Peters, Dan Peters, Regil Lande.

ROLLING Jerry Stone

Some words have trickled forth from various directions on the matter-and the feeling you get is that the trickle may one day soon develop into a torrential drive. Now maybe we'd better mention what we're talking about. It's the idea of hacking the Coast conference into two grid divisions-Southern and Northern ala basketball . .

Most of the guff thus far spoken on the matter favors such a move, with the big argument being that the Northwest schools just don't give the proud teams to the south enough competition. True enough over the years and particularly true this season during which California schools have come out on top in every engagement with the northerners . . . BUT there are exceptions, such as Oregon's five performance against Southern clubs last year. If the northern schools formed their own league the competition would assuredly be tight but it will also be concession that Ore-

gon, Oregon State, Washington

and. Washington State have de-

veloped a hopeless doormat com-

But Comes the Time-

We of the north get a heck of a big kick when our schools knock over the golden boys of sunny Cal and every once in a while we do develop a ball club which is capable of doing so. Cutting the PCC into two divisions would deprive of that pleasure-albeit it doesn't come too frequently As the old southern colonel once said: Suh, I may take one Hof a beating from 'em but let me get in just one good punch an' it's more than worth the batterin' I may chance to take-yes,

Wolves Walting

It'll be a shame if OCE's Wolves don't get a crack at a bowl game after their superlative season. The surprise pick of Stanford for the Honolulu Pineapple tilt knocked the OCE hopes for that one after they had received feelers from Pineapple officials. In addition, Bill McArthur's gang was passed up by the Pear Bowlers in favor of Pacific . . . The Wolves have conquered ,all who came their way this season. Their record - best in their historyshould most certainly draw them evertures yet from some one of the myriad of bowls which dot the nation every New Year's day . . After all, unbeaten clubs aren't exactly a common thing . . .

Gaps Must Be Filled

Coaches Harold Hauk of Salem high and Johnny Lewis of Wil-lamette face similiar problems as they gird hoopsters for the fasting season. The problem, in Hauk's case, is to find a scoring combination which can close the gap left by the graduation of Keith Farnam and Benny Pitzer, the point - gathering forwards. And Lewis must fill the hole left by the departure of the basketincidentally, has joined the Page Woolen Independent club along with the Johnsons . . . The scrivburn, Ore., won a technical knockout in the eighth round of eners are still talking about the scrumptious spread served 'em a boxing bout tonight against (buffet style) up in the Hayward

Kahut TKO's

Rival in 8th

Mel Eagleman Loses

Stevens Easy Target;

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22-(A) Jolting Joe Kahut, 188, Wood-

Ray Stevens, San Francisco. They

The Oregon slugger, weighing

188, carried the bout all the way,

gave him trouble in the eighth

round. He was unable to answer

Kahut caught Stevens frequent-

y with his hard left hook to

Steven's head and and rights to

the body. He opened Steven's

eyebrow in the first round and

A knockout, a draw and two

Junior Payne, San Jose, 225,

knocked out Chuck Maxson, Cor-

vallis, 189, in the second of their

decisioned figured in the prelimi-

kept plugging at the injury.

the bell for the ninth.

in four rounds.

Gloom Eases

Up Whit Way

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 22 -(AP)

Doug Blessinger, Whitman college news service director, surveyed

the weekend enthusiasm of grid fans and allowed today that in-

tercollegiate athletics are here to

Two weeks ago, Graduate Man-

ager Santler said the books were so badly in the "red," he foresaw

the "beginning of the end." But

Further, steps were taken for

Viking Squad

More scrimmage and fundamen-

tals were the fare for Salem high's

basketball squad Tuesday and

more of the same is on tap for

today before Coach Harold Nauk

and his lads take time out for the

current 19-man squad the 10-man

travelling crew he'll take to Klam-

ath Falls for the Dec. 8-10 invita-

tional tourney which will open the

Hauk plans to cut his squad to

around 14 men Monday.

Those sliced from the varsity

will join the Jayvees who open drills Monday under Loren Mort.

The U. S. Supreme Court, estab-

ters in the basement of the Capi-

locals' season.

Hauk's task is to pick from his

two-day Thanksgiving holiday.

were scheduled for ten rounds.



BILL MCARTHUR No Bowl Slot for His Boys? field press box between halves of the UO-OSC game. Um-um-um. Kip Makes 'Em Blush

among the ranks of the scribes who jumped to conclusions and gave the rap to OSC's Kip Taylor and UCLA's Red Sanders before the grid season had even commenced. Oregon State's selection of Taylor brought sour mutterings from the seriveners who thought it frightful that a "name" menter hadn't been brought inand we'll admit some guilt on that point, too . . . Sanders went through a similiar gauntlet of un-complimentary adjectives down

No 'Name' But-

What wasn't realized at the townspeople rustled and bustled time Kip was given the job at last week-selling and buying Corvallis was that he had gained enough tickets to the Whitmantremendous respect back in the Eastern Oregon College of Educamidwest for his sound coaching tion game to guarantee continutechnique. His name didn't deco- ance of the sport. The Whitman rate the head man's job at a big team came through with a 48-20 school but his work as assistant victory. at Michigan State had convinced everyone on the scene that he had long-range action designed to pro-IT. The boys back there boosted vide money and manpower for Kip to Spec Keene, OSC athletic Whitman teams of the future. ehief-and that was that . . . Opportunities come sometimes slowly, sometimes quickly. The OSC opportunity was Taylor's first collegiate chance to be the guy at the top. He's obviously making Cut in Offing

the most of that chance . . . In these days when football players cut short their college careers to sign pro centracts and kids just out of knee pants land \$50,000 baseball benuses it's a mite refreshing to read of the top-flight ice hockey prospect up Canada way who ignored luscious pro offers and chose to remain an amateur. The lad must own an oil

City Hoopers Plan 2 Leagues; Opening Play Slated Dec. 2nd

City Basketball league action will open Dec. 2nd, will operate Monday's and Wednesday's throughout the season and the setup will again include two separate circuits it was decided last night at a Senate Chamber. The court didn't "Tours will not be get its own building until 1937. interesting," said one. meeting of officials and team representatives.

The American league, composed of stronger quints, will fire on Monday nights and the National circuit will play on Wednesday evenings. All tilts are set for the Leslie floor.

Tentative-plans call for six teams in each loop. Nine teams are already in the fold and three more are "probables". Vern Gilmore, city recreation director asks any other teams interested in entering to contact him before the next league meeting,

set for next Wednesday night. Teams represented at the session last night, managers also listed,

(CAPITOL ALLEYS)
INDUSTRIAL No. 1
BECKE & WADSWORTH (2) Wadsworth 461, Anderson 487, Harp 888, Larsen 493, Ireland 419, CAL PAR (1) Werson 483, Ireland 419, CAL PAR (1) Werson 484, Lance 385, Scheldegger 484, VALLEY MOTOR (2) Parker 807, Bullock 476, Myers 497, Colwell 808, Doserler 549, SNOBOYS (1) Haasengon 881, R. Alachire 414, Merrell 489, D. Aleshire 486, McNeil 478, VALDEZ MEAT CO. (3) Ertsgaard 447, Parrar 279, McKinney 491, Brown were: Post Office (Leonard Mumphreys); Burrough's Inn (Bill Mastings); Capitol Business College (Darcy Drennan); 12th St. Market (W. T. Gover); Knights of Columbus (Joe Herberger); Epping Lumber Co. (J. V. Epping); West Salem Merchants (Floyd Riley); Naval Reserve (Payne Cole); and Page Woolens (Ray Page).

447. Farrar 379. McKinney 491. Brown 454. Bigler 583. STUBBLEFIELD'S (6) Myers 409, Helfer 448, Rounds 332, Wal-ker 367. Vittone 477. BLUE LAKE PACKERS (2) Langhoff 517, Johnson 514, Eckley 418, Ayres 411, Carlson 504. SALEM POLICE (1) Friese 468, Seipp 421, Mathers 458, Main 461, Creasy 388. Practice schedule: Mon. Nov. 28th: 7 p.m.—Post Office; 8—Page Woolens, West Salem; 9-Pages. Tues. Nov. 19th: 7-Epping's; 8-9-Naval Reserve, Burrough's Inn; Wed. Nov. 30: 7-West Salem, Epping's; 8-9-12th St., Capitol Business; Thurs. Dec. 1st; 7-Post Office; 468. Seipp 421, Mathers 488, Main 461, Creasy 383.

EETTH BROWN (2) Guerin 488, Croeleaft 400, Jernigan 517, Hillerich 493, Sours 461, BARB'S SPORTING GOODS (1) Inglis 457, Braucht 486, Olney Jr. 464, Morey 475, Gregory 428.

CURLY'S DAIRY (3) Wright 510, Polk 518, Edund 464, M. Miller 476, J. Miller 569. HOLLYWOOD FINANCE (0) Geddes 450, Kirchner 531, Albrich 512, Jones 417, Olney 52, 461.

Righ Ind. game, Joe Albrich of Hollywood Finance, 216. 1-9-Open.

in a gas-filled cottage here today. hospitalized.

MATMAN, FAMILY MISS DEAT All were revived. Bell and four-CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., Nov. year-old Kay, jr., were reported 22-(AP)-Kay Bell, sr., wrestler and in good condition tonight in a former professional football play- Fort Erie hospital. Mrs. Roxanne er, his wife and their three small Nashelle, two months, were not children were found unconscious Bell, \$0, Roxanne, Two, and

Brones in Orange Go

University of Santa Clara football team, twice beaten and once tied, was named today to play in the Miami Orange bowl classic

Santa Clara will be the first California team ever to play in the Orange bowl and it will be the coast eleven's third appearance in a major bowl. Santa Clara defeated Louisiana State, 21-14, in the Sugar bowl at New Orleans on Jan. 1, 1937 and repeated the nex year against the same team in the same bowl, 6-0.

Van C. Krussow, chairman of the Orange bowl schedule committee, made the announcement after catching the team by telephone at Santa Barbara, Calif.

hood that Eugene will enter the

Far West Class D baseball lea-

gue next year was seen today in

announcement that "earnest

money" for a ball park site has

George E. Solberg, real estate

sioners that he had received the

money. He asked for a permit to

build a baseball park, under the

A. A. Hadler of Oroville, Cal.,

is believed planning to establish

a Far West franchise here if he

The county commissioners de-

ferred action until they could

confer with the county fair

board, rumored to be consider-

ing building a ball park at the

Over Lipscomb

crowd-pleasing victory over Jack

Stojack's win was fashioned in

wo straight falls. He was awarded

the first on a foul, after Lipscomb

had once been declared winner of

the fall. Referee Harry Elliott

raised Lipscomb's arm, then Lips-

comb dashed over to where Sto-

ack was sprawled on the mat, and

planted a well-aimed kick in Sto-

dispose of his foe after the bat-

tlers re-entered the ring. The

sweat when Stojack grabbed Lips-

The Great Atlas, a muscular

hunk of manhood with a natural

nack of showmanship, took the

lone fall over Leo Wallick in the

Yaqui Kid and Buck Weaver

went 20 minutes to a draw and

11 minutes in other preliminary

Guides at Windsor

Castle Ordered to

Drop 'Tall' Stories

LONDON -(INS)- Somewhat

to established facts these days and

their "spiels" now are unvarnish-

Following complaints about

"tall" stories told to tourists, the

corps of guides has received in-

structions to tell the truth and

The ancient ramparts no long-

er ring with laughter over the

and his many wives, and the

"Tours will not be nearly so

High Ind. series, Joe Miller of Cur-y's Dairy, 569.

High team game, Curly's Dairy, 887. High team series, Curly's Dairy, 2609.

(UNIVERSITY BOWL)

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

ed history sans inuendo.

nothing but the truth.

lished in 1789, first occupied quar- private lives of King Henry VIII

Bowling Scores

tol and after 1860 met in the Old guides are obviously unhappy.

and give it to Stojack.

into submission.

semi-final battle.

ack's neck. Elliott was quick to

county's zoning ordinance.

can get a playing site.

fair grounds.

the Salem armory.

agent, told the county commis-

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22-(A)-The They were enroute home from a game with Oklahoma.

Choice of the Pacific Coast team's opponent hinged on the outcome of several games this week end. A possibility existed that the New Year grid classic might be a California vs Florida affair.

Naturally partisan Miami sports editors said that if the University of Miami beat strong Kentucky Friday night the hurricanes might stand a chance of getting a bid.

Tulane was well liked generally, but was thought to be a good Sugar bowl prospect. Other teams mentioned were Kentucky - if they win Friday-Tennessee, and the loser of the Rice-Baylor game Saturday. The winner of that game will go to the Cotton bowl.

13-Year Survey Shows ND Tops

Modern Day Football Dominated by Irish

NEW YORK, Nov. 22-(AP)-Notre Dame is the "Champion of Champions" of modern day college football.

The fighting Irish beat out Michigan for the No. 1 position in an appraisal today of all the Associated Press final polls since the feature was started in 1936. The South Benders finished in the "first ten" in 11 of the 13 final **Eugene Eyes**

standings and led three times to be recognized as the national champion. Final poll of the 1949 Class D Loop season is scheduled next week. They thus accumulated 67 points compared with 56 for the Wolverines, who rated the top bracket EUGENE, Nov. 22-(AP)-Likelinine times but on top only last

year. The same point system used in the weekly polls was employed to arrive at the all-time standings. Ten points were given for each first place, nine for the second and so forth:

Minnesota, the scourge of the late '30s and early '40s, finished third. Army, which rode rampant during the war years, was fourth.

Then the south, where barelegged lads played a hard brand of football, enters the picture. Alabama and Tennessee, the onetime bowl terrors, tied for fifth and sixth with 26 points, followed by Duke, Navy, Pittsburgh and Georgia in order.

The polls included those from 1936 through 1948 and did not take into consideration the present standings, which Notre Dame leads with a walloping vote.

Juicy Offer Doesn't Faze Tech Coach Dodd ATLANTA, Nov. 22 -(AP)- Foot-

ball Coach Bobby Dodd of Geor-gia Tech, who's been wooed by Fast, rough action was the key- high school star, turned down annote as Frank Stojack gained a other offer today. Athletic Directsimply that Dodd and the entire Lipscomb in the main event of coaching staff would stay at Tech Tuesday night's wrestling card in another year.

It was reported over the week end that Dodd had been offered a \$20,000 cash bonus, plus \$20,000 year on a ten-year contract. Several southern sports writers said the offer came from the University of Florida, defeated 43-14 by Tech this year.

Dodd's current salary at Tech is \$9,600 a year.

take the fall away from Lipscomb Woman Bowler's 225 Pays Well It didn't take Stojack long to

Bea Davey, rolling for Anita's Shop in the Ladies Classic league wrestlers had hardly worked up a hit the big one squarely on the comb's feet and spun the latter nose last night at University Bowl as she wheeled a 225 game to win a wristwatch put up by Alexander's Jewelers. It was the first such prize handed out at the new pin plant to either man or woman. A 225 game for women and a 275 in the men's department nets a timepiece from the jewelery firm. Bea went on to chalk a 553 ser-Yaqui Joe defeated Pete Bartu in ies, high in her league this year.

Canucks Blast Royals

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 22-(CP)-A hustling Vancouver Canucks squad blasted New Westminster Royals 7-3 tonight to register their third straight Pacific Coast hockey league victory. Canucks' win consolidated their third-place position in the northern division standings, while New chastened guides at historic Windsor Castle are sticking reluctantly

> BIG SHOOT SET SPOKANE, Nov. 22 -(AP)- The 31st annual Inland Empire telegraphic shoot, reputed to be the largest of its kind in the country, will start a 12-week run January 22. The sponsoring Spokesman-Review said it expects 70 teams representing 100 cities in Wash-ington, Idaho, Oregon and Mon-tana to compete in the 1950 shoot.

Duck Pins

Men's City league results last night at the Portland road alleys: Mick's Sign Shop 3, Capp's Used Cars 1; Reed's Drive-In 3, Davis Oil 1; Olson Florists 3, Heider's Radio 1; Les Newman's 4, Sunset Donuts 0. Olson's had a 2268 and 822 for high team series and game, Arnie Meyer's 509 for Olson's was top individual series and Emery Alderman, Reed's hit a 206 for RINLAND'S KENNELS (2) Blacic 260, Hall 446, Reinhard 475, Pease 399, Snyder 374. UNITED WHEEL ALIGN-MENT (1) Rowland 354, Kaneski 458, Van Derhoof 402, Robertson 381, Boyce 515.

GOOD HOUSE KEEPING (1) Olney 434, Gibb 454, Jones 471, Thrush 400, Garbarino 464. RANDALL'S FINE MEATS (2) Stone 406, Lowry 370, Scheiman 378, Rose 414, Swanson 407, ANITA SHOP (2) McDaniels 488, Lemon 426, Causey 369, Thompson 416, Davey 553, PLANK CONSTRUCTION (1) Garrison 424, Sieber 408, Plank 449, Hinz 376, Bennett 407.

LUTZ FLORIST (4) Lindsey 484, Upston 388, Lutz 376, Keenan 407, Adolph 461, ALEXANDER'S JEWELRY (0) Merrell 352, Mack 229, Breakey 285, Tanner 390, Johnson 347.

High Ind. game 225, Bea Davey, High Ind. series 553, Bea Davey, (New high series for ladies).

High team series 2263, Randall's Fine Meats. best solo game.

Hawkins 196. "I would like to suggest the

bowl game-The victorious California coach dictated a telegram to the officials of another major bowl, not now identified. It read:

College of the Pacific to your consideration for your bowl game. They have an outstanding record. They can hold their own in the best of company. Pacific is a very colorful team with a big line, outstanding backs and a great quarterback in Eddie Le Baron. If you are able to consider them I am sure you will not regret it. I will be glad to have you call me for further information."

Traditional Grid Duels To Be Resumed Saturday

Statesman Al Lightner, Editor

8—The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, November 23, 1949

Will These Two Be Foes Soon?



retired world champion, are shown as they recently talked over points of the ring trade. Louis' current occupation with 10-round exhibition bouts has led to speculation that he may try a comeback -and the man he'd have to best would be this same Charles. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Lujack's Passing Big Factor

as many colleges as the hottest Aerial-Minded Bears Offensive Pacers. NFL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22-(AP)-The Chicago Bears broke into the Philadelphia monopoly on National Football league team statistics NFL figures released today showed that the one-time big bad

Baugh.

Bears of pro football have forged

to the lead in total yards gained.

on 1,359 gained on the ground and 2,184 through the air. Phila-

delphia's champion Eagles trail by

Thanks to Johnny Lujack's fine

pitching against Washington last

Sunday, the Bears also top the

circuit in passing, edging ahead

The Bears 2,184 yards on aer-

aerial standings behind Detroit.

'Cats Continue

Hoop Workouts

Coach John Lewis sent his Wil-

lamette hoopsters through more

offensive work and fundamentals

Tuesday as the 'Cats continued

preparations for the campaign

starter against College of Puget

Sound's Loggers here Friday

Lewis is still working with sev-

which to confront the Loggers.

night, Dec. 2nd.

They have amassed 3,574 yards

Set for '50



SAMMY BAUGH Inks 14th Pro Pact

Ageless Baugh Signed Again

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -(AP)-Indestructivie, 84-year-old Sammy Westminster remained in second Baugh, who has been playing pro football longer than anyone in the National Football league, today signed a contract for 1950 with the Washington Redskins.

As usual, there was no mention of how much Baugh will get, but runs around \$17,500 a year. Next season will be Baugh's 4th as a pro. Only on National football league player ever has

bettered that mark. Baugh will tie the runner-up record set by Mel Hein, former Washington State college star who had 14 busy years as center for the New York Glants.

FLOOD TKO'S HAWKINS

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 -(AP)- Jack Flood of Seattle rocked Tacoma's Roy Hawkins for four rounds tonight, putting him down four times to win the soehduled 10round main event by a technical knockout Flood weighed 191,

Cal Mentor Gives COP's Boost

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 22 -(P)-Big genial Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, whose California Bears are set for the Rose Bowl, stepped forward today to lend a hand to another undefeated, untied football team—the College of the Pacific-in its quest for a

Army-Middie Fray Feature

Scribe Likes Cadets; Irish Liked Over SC

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, Nev. 22 -(AP)- The oble, if not exact, science of picking college football winners was set back several semesters by this agent's well-meaning efforts last week, and there have been threats that somebody will lose his credentials if it happens again. These final selections of the season, then, have been made

under something of asstrain: Army vs Navy - This, the 50th game between the service rivals, should be worthy of the occasion in every respect. It figures to be very close, but the feeling here s that Army's Arnold Galiffa will shade Navy's Bob Zastrow in a pitching duel. Army.

Notre Dame vs USC - Notre Dame, naturally.

Baylor vs Rice — This one is for the championship of the Southwest conference. We'll take a flyer on the team that outpassed SMU last week. Baylor. Cornell vs Penn (Thursday) -The Quakers can clinch the Ivy

league title either by beating or tying the Big Red. But their last game was a bruising affair against Army, and the guess here is that they will not contain Cornell's fine attack. Cornell. Oklahoma vs Oklahoma A & M - Having been badly scared by Santa Clara last week, the big

Sooners probably will rack this one up in a hurry out of sheer relief and then take their choice between the Cotton and Sugar Bowl. Oklahoma.

North Carolina vs Virginia -This will be the great Charlie Justice's last game for the Tarheels, barring a bowl engagement. North Carolina.

SMU vs TCU - If Doak Walker and his fellow Methodists can forget for a few minutes that they have a date with Notre Dame next week they should outscore the Frogs. SMU.

Tulane vs Louisiana State If the Green Wave can take this one it probably still can realize that Sugar Bowl dream. Tulane, just barely.

Texas vs Tevas A & M (Thursday) — Having lost four big games by a grand total of 10 points, the Longhorns should be in a mean enough frame of mind to win this old southwest classic. Even if they are Texas.

Tennessee vs Vanderbilt - A team which was good enough to throw Kentucky last week doesn't figure to be extended by the Commodores. Tennessee. Georgia vs Georgia Tech Tech has the edge.

Stars Accept

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22-(4) Eleven football stars from the eastern half of the country have accepted invitations to play in the annual East-West Shriners charity game here, Dec. 31.

of the Redskins and ace Sammy Art Murakowski, 1948, All America fullback with Northwester, was among those named. ials tops Washington's 2.070 and Three Michigan State players Los Angeles' 1,838. Although selected were Lynn Chandnois, Charley Conerly is the leading inback and Ed Bogden and Don dividual passing star, the New Mason, guards. York Giants languish fifth in team

University of Michigan's powerful squad will be represented by backfield men Dick Kempthorn and Walter Teninga and Purdue by Harry Szulborski, back, and Louis Karras.

The others who have accepted invitations are Herb Carey, Dartmouth back; Joe Kelly, Wisconsin center; and Ernie Stautner, Boston college tackle. The balance of the full 22-man eastern squad will be announced shortly. Selections for the 22-player western team are under way,

Suds Sign Vanni

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 -(A)- Edo Vanni, who hit better than 300 eral units as he endeavors to find in his first three years of profesthe best possible combination with sional baseball with the Seattle Rainiers back in pre-war days, Because of repair work on the signed on as a free agent today WU floor, the Bearcats will skip with Seattle. Vanni hit .356 with workouts today but will drill on Yakima's Western International it has been guessed that his salary the Salem high floor Friday and league baseball champions last

