

# Dallas Eleven Departs Today as Prep Teams Launch State Quarterfinals Grid Clashes

Dallas high's hopeful Dragons, carrying the Willamette Valley league and district five championships with them, depart via chartered bus at 7 a. m. today for Milton-Freewater and Saturday afternoon's state quarterfinals football battle with Mac Hill's Pioneers. The Saturday kickoff is set for 1:30 p. m., and it will find the home town Pioneers the favorites.

Meanwhile 14 other high school teams from all sections of the state wade into their quarterfinals today and Saturday also. In the Class A division, Grant high's Generals of Portland meet Astoria's Fishermen Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at Astoria; Marshfield's Pirates play Prineville at eight o'clock Friday night, and Oregon City's Pioneers meet the Eugene Axemen at 2 p. m. Saturday on Eugene's Hayward field.

In the Class B section, Jefferson's Lions and the Garibaldi eleven meet Saturday at 2 p. m. on the neutral McMinnville high field. Pleasant Hill and Bandon clash at Coos Bay. Phoenix plays at Maupin and Echo at Union.

Should Dallas get by the Mac Hill's in their game the Dragons next week play the winner of the Marshfield-Prineville game at a site to be determined. A Jefferson victory Saturday would put Coach Fred Graham's winners against the team that wins this week's Pleasant Hill-Bandon mix.

The Dallas traveling roster will include Ends Wes Ediger, Don Fischer, Bill Rosenbom, Earl Gibbs, Jack Blankenbaker and Bob Wildt.

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## Table of Coastal Tides

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Center Galen DeShon (above), an all-Willamette Valley leaguer for Dallas high's champion Dragons during the regular season, goes cast today with the Dallas eleven to tangle with Mac Hill at Milton-Freewater Saturday afternoon in a state quarterfinals playoff.

# Juniors Play Title Clash

It will be an all-Farrish argument today on Olinger field as the 1950 junior high school football championship is decided. Coach Bob Metzger's Cardinals, the favored eleven, square off with Clay Egleson's Greys at 3 p. m. The Cards gained the final round via victories over West Salem and the Leslie Blues.

Probable starting lineups for the two teams are as follows: Cards—Chuck Walters and Paul Beck, ends; Howard Fligge and Fritz Collett, tackles; John Gilmore and Jim Friese, guards; Tom Fickens, center; Ron Whitaker, quarterback; Eddie Costello and Ray Taylor, halves and Doyle Porter, full. Greys—Wayne Carr and Ron Mather, ends; Ron Renaud and Bob Goddard, tackles; Larry Martin and Don Pence, guards; Bill Holmquist, center; Dave Tom, quarterback; Junior Pierce and Herb Triplet, halves, and Dick McGuire, full.

# Coast League Changes Sked Split Week Stands Voted by PCL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Pacific Coast league today adopted a split-week schedule for the entire 1951 baseball campaign and formally approved a 170-game regular season. The clubs play three and four game series each week and sometimes five games when double headers are necessary, but no more.

Veteran Coast League Secretary Harry Williams said the league operated under such a split week policy once, in 1935, since it was founded in 1903. Play opens March 27 and winds up Sept. 9. Following will be a playoff for the Governor's cup.

The split week schedule will mean the clubs will have to fly approximately 75 per cent of the time, officials said. Opening series next year for March 27-29 will be: Hollywood at Sacramento, Portland at Oakland, Seattle at Los Angeles and San Francisco at San Diego. The next, March 30-April 1, will find Portland at Sacramento, Hollywood at Oakland, San Francisco at Los Angeles and Seattle at San Diego.

# Graham, 'Kid' In Big Scrap

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—With Sugar Ray Robinson an ocean-wide away, Billy Graham and Kid Gavilan fight tomorrow night for New York ranking as No. 1 winner contender.

Since there is a chance Robinson never will get around to fighting as a welter again, this could be a most important bout. Robinson wants his promised middleweight title shot at Jake LaMotta in February.

Eddie Egan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, will name the winner of this 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden as the leading welter contender. The N.Y.A.C. commissioner, dissents. Charlie Fursari is his candidate.

# New Westminster Beats Portlands

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—(AP)—New Westminster weathered a last-period Portland surge tonight, scoring a 5-4 win to lengthen its lead in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. The Canadians outskated Portlands in the first two periods and held a comfortable 4-1 lead as the final period opened.

SERIES CANCELLED COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Ohio State university agreed to the Naval Academy's request to cancel a football series scheduled to start here Oct. 18, 1952. Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins, after a meeting of the athletic board, issued a statement saying the cancellation was "in line with the Naval Academy's attempt to lighten and moderate its football schedule."

# Army Top Favorite Over Stanford; Majors Nab 25 Players From Minors

## Boston Braves Take Marquez

Kansas City Hard Hit By Annual Selections

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Major league teams, hoping to plug gaping holes in their 1951 lineups, picked up 25 minor league players today in the annual draft at a cost of \$239,500. Eleven of the 25 have seen previous major league service, and the average age of the draftees—around 26 years—is the highest ever in the annual talent grab from the bush leagues.

A dozen pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and a pair of outfielders were elevated to the big time. The 16 big league clubs have until midnight Friday to post more claims for players by telegraph, and if any come in with more selections to Commissioner A. B. Chandler, the total may soar far above the 1949 figure of 21 draftees, for whom \$182,500 was paid.

The triple A clubs, who may be excused from the draft next year, were raided for 22 of the 25 players, the American Association giving up nine, the Pacific Coast seven and the International league six. Each cost the major leaguers \$10,000.

In picking up 11 former major leaguers, the bigwigs moguls evidently were attempting to grab tested talent to fill holes which might be made by present participants going into the military service rather than gamble on minor league kids who have never shown under the big top.

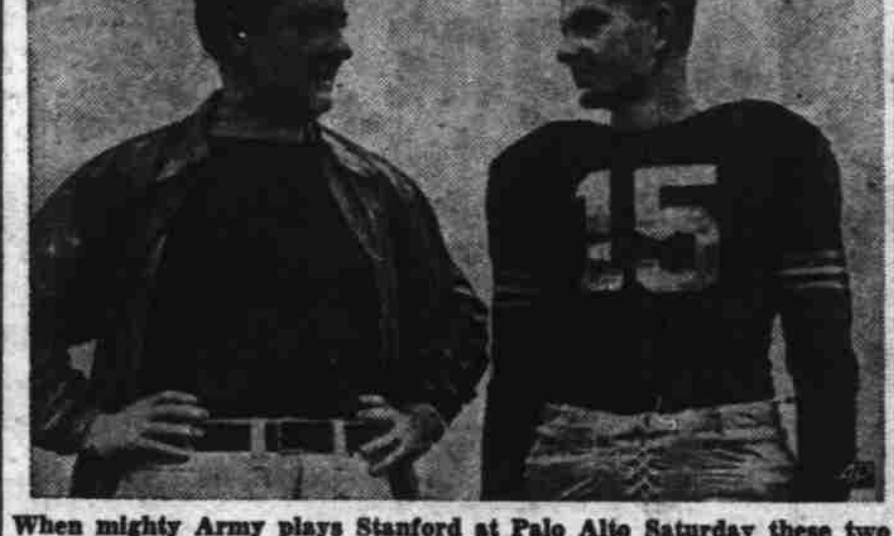
The Kansas City farm of the New York Yankees was the big loser in the draft, three players being picked off the eighth place club of the American Association. Pittsburgh picked up First Baseman Richard Dale Long, the bonus player shifted to Kansas City after batting .266 as a first baseman for Birmingham last season; Jack Cusick, shortstop, moved to Kansas City after batting .234 for Houston and Beaumont, going to the Chicago Cubs and Bonus Pitcher Paul Hinrichs being claimed by the Boston Americans after winning six and losing five for the Blues last seasons.

The selections: Pirates—George Metkovich, outfielder, Oakland, Cal.; Richard Long, first baseman, Kansas City, Mo.; Cubs—Omer Looney, pitcher, Montreal; John Cusick, third baseman, Kansas City; Eddie Chandler, pitcher, St. Paul.

Chicagoans—Ed Pedon, catcher, Springfield, Mass.; Luis Marquez, outfielder, Portland, Ore.; Philadelphia Phillies—Andrew Hanauer, pitcher, Pasadena, Del.; Wilbur, catcher, Rochester.

Philadelphia Athletics—Morris Martin, pitcher, San Francisco; St. Louis Browns—Merrill Combs, shortstop, San Diego; Washington Senators—Gene Berube, second baseman, Milwaukee; Joe Hackle, pitcher, Dayton, Ohio; Cleveland Indians—Lou Klein, infielder, Los Angeles; Gerald Fahr, infielder, Shreveport; Boston Red Sox—Paul Hinrichs, pitcher, Kansas City; Detroit Tigers—Steve Souchock, first baseman, Sacramento; New York Yankees—Bob Muncrief, pitcher, Los Angeles; Max Peterson, pitcher, Toronto.

## Father-Son Act on Coast



When mighty Army plays Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday these two men will be much in evidence. At left is Coach Earl Blaik of the Cadets. The broad-shouldered youth is Bobby Blaik, son of the coach and an All-America candidate as a quarterback. Army is heavily favored in the intersectional clash.

## Mulligan Yaks Too . . .

# Coast Moguls Offer Yelps Over Losing Drafted Men

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—(AP)—President Clarence Rowland and at least two of his Pacific Coast league officials were outspoken in criticism of today's major league draft which claimed seven Coast loop ballplayers. Rowland, who is

leading a long battle to have the triple-A Coasters exempt from the draft, examined the list of draftees and exclaimed: "That's just what we're trying to escape. Here we've lost seven more players for \$70,000, not counting additional losses in having to sell others below their actual worth in order to keep them from being graded."

"Seven top players—yet the majors will turn around and give some high school kid \$70,000 just to sign up. What's fair about that?" Owner Clarence (Brick) Laws was burned up over the news that Pittsburgh had drafted his crack outfielder, George Metkovich. "That's out and out robbery," said Laws. "I paid \$25,000 for Metkovich last winter when no major league club apparently wanted him—at least for that kind of money."

"So he has a big year and gets voted the Coast league's most valuable player, and now they're hot to have him back—for \$10,000. So it costs us \$15,000 to have faith in a player the majors had given up. Fine stuff!" General Manager Bill Mulligan of Portland was similarly irked about losing outfielder Luis Marquez, not only because of the "measly \$10,000," but "where can you get another ball player anywhere near as good for \$10,000?" he demanded.

## 'Ez' Must Shave Lip for Big Bout

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Ezard Charles, world's heavyweight boxing champion, must shave off his mustache before fighting Nick Barone of Syracuse, N. Y., in a title bout here Nov. 28.

The city boxing commission so ruled today. Charles and the boys who boss the sport here have been fussing over the question for days. Charles is real proud of the thing. "This rule applies not only to the champion, but to all boxers who fight in Cincinnati rings," Paul Cain, commission chairman announced.

## Beavers Fly North Today

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 16.—(Special)—Oregon State's varsity football team will leave its Willamette valley stronghold Friday to fly north into the frigid Palouse hills for a Saturday afternoon engagement with Washington State at Pullman. A midweek report from Pullman said snow was falling there and chances were good that it would be cold and snowy on game day. That will be an enticing new experience for the Beavers, who only two weeks ago played against UCLA in 104-degree heat at Los Angeles.

## Huskies Given Favored Role

Beavers vs. Cougars, Webfoots at Colorado

By Russ Newland SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Army wheels its unbeaten powerhouse football team into action against Stanford in the first west coast appearance of the Cadets in 21 years and the second time in history.

Speculation centered chiefly today on the question of the size of the score by which Army would win. The outcome already has been accepted as a foregone conclusion, that is, by all but the Stanford players and Coach Marchie Schwartz.

"We will give them a good battle," Schwartz predicted. "I think we will score at least once." As one of the top intersectional games of the day, it is expected to draw 60,000 or more fans, depending on the weather. The forecast is for a rainy week-end but conditions may change. In any case, the field will be heavy. It will be to the advantage of the Army ground attack, and to the disadvantage of Stanford's prime weapon, passing.

Army was established a 20-point favorite here today. The West Pointers are going after their 28th straight win. Their coach, Earl Blaik, was quoted before departure as he expected a tough game. The twice defeated, once tied Stanford's hope his prediction comes true.

In 1929, another favored Army team came to Palo Alto and returned home on the short end of a 35-14 score. Stanford pulled the big upset that year. Fans' hopes are held out for the same kind of ending this time.

The Army squad was due to fly in late tonight, arriving at Oakland airport and bedding down at the Diablo Country club not many miles away. The Cadets are expected to work out Friday in Stanford stadium.

Appearance of Army's current No. 3 ranking national football club, and the people's main event but more important to the Pacific Coast conference will be the Los Angeles meeting of Washington and Southern California.

Washington isn't out of the Rose Bowl running yet. Beaten only by league leader California in the conference, Washington can still come up with a tie for the title provided California loses to Stanford, November 25. The Huskies will be favored to win from USC this week-end and from Washington State a week later.

California, fourth ranked nationally and compared favorably with Army in sheer ground power, takes on University of San Francisco this Saturday. The undefeated, untied Bears figure to outscore non-conference USC handily.

Oregon State and Washington State meet in a conference engagement but the result will only affect second division standings. The greatly improved Oregon State team has been installed a mild favorite.

Winner of only one in eight starts this season, Oregon travels to Boulder for a game with Colorado. The performance charts favor Colorado.

Stanford Board Accepts Schwartz

PAULO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Head Football Coach Marchie Schwartz was approved by the Stanford board of trustees today for a new, five-year contract.

"At a regular meeting today, the board of trustees approved the recommendation of the Stanford athletic board and President Sterling that Marchmont Schwartz be offered a renewal of his contract as director of football for five years from Sept. 1, 1951," Paul C. Edwards, president of the Stanford board of trustees, announced.



Where but in Oregon can a fellow sit on a corral fence and catch a salmon? This is on the Nestucca below Pacific City.

By Don Harger

The pot-holes and sloughs around Grand Island on the Willamette below Salem seem to be offering the best of the local quack shooting. Most of the boys who hunt in that area report success in almost every case. There are still a few scattered pot-holes and overflow puddles around the Independence area and those with permission to hunt in that section are also bringing home the feathers. Quite a number of the scatter gun artists are bagging their geese around Perrydale and Rickreall. Said area being smack on the flyway and also in the heart of the local goose dining room.

Although red-hot the first two or three days, the duck country south of Corvallis and around Monroe seems to be cooling off considerably. However, this could be due to various reasons peculiar to that section. First there are numerous gun clubs active only on Sundays and Wednesdays. Their ponds are year 'round affairs and the birds naturally get used to feeding and resting there. On the off-shooting days they flock in on the ponds and are unmolested. The free-gunner does little on shooting that area except on the two days when the clubs shoot. To some this is frustrating, to say the least, but it is a good thing to our way of thinking. It gives the birds most of the week to loaf without having to run the gauntlet of shootin' arms.

We remember areas in California stretching for miles through the rice fields, back during the days when there were few clubs in existence. A band of ducks coming into the upper end of the Sacramento valley would be ducking pellets all the way to Cucamonga. If a bird suddenly folded and dropped it was not because of gunshot wounds. He simply collapsed from fatigue acquired during his broken field run down the rice checks.

Few 'Northerners' Being Bagged Also

A few of the big northern birds have been knocked off during the past few days and within the next couple of weeks the main northern flight may well be with us. Weather will play a big part in whether or not the latter half of the season will be worth telling about or not. A few of the big honkers were observed Sunday and by the looks of the bands they were newly arrived. That they had their bags packed was quite evident. Three bands observed were 500 yards in the blue and going places. From about the middle of December on through January the area south of Corvallis is a favorite feeding and resting place for the big birds.

Most of the geese in the Willamette flyway come down from the north along the coast until they reach the mouth of the Columbia. At

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# Bowling Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Rows for Commercial League No. 1, Ladies City League, and various individual bowlers.

# Bowling Meet Blanks Ready

Posters and entry blanks for the Tenth Annual Oregon State bowling tournament, to be held in the Salem University Bowl February 1-25, have been made available throughout the state by Vern Turner, secretary of the State Bowling association.

Turner expects a record-breaking field for the upcoming pin classic. The meet was held in Salem in 1938 and 189 five-man teams took part. Last year in Portland 233 five-man teams participated, an all-time record.

Deadline for entries in the local meet has been dated December 31. Those interested in entering should contact Turner at 730 SW 16th Ave., Portland 5, Ore., if they have not obtained one of the official entry blanks. Turner already has received entries from such cities as LaGrande, Pendleton, Burns, Ashland, Grants Pass, Coos Bay, Roseburg, The Dalles, Astoria, Bend, Redmond, Seaside, Hood River, Eugene, Delake, Tillamook, Portland, Corvallis, McMinnville and Salem.

# 'Tank' Leader In NW Chase

Reuben (The Tank) Balsch, Lewis & Clark halfback, is making a runaway of the individual scoring race in the Northwest conference, according to statistics released this week by league statistician Ralph Fisher of Vancouver. Balsch has tallied 72 points for his season, 54 in conference play.

Willamette's Al Minn is in second place with 47 points for all nine of his games, but has netted only 17 in conference play. The scoring:

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Conference Points, and another column. Rows for Balsch, Minn, Schell, Lin, Scott, Blair, Hutton, Walker, Ewaliko, Harrison, Beyer, Morford, Sherman, Cox, Anderson, C-I, Rutschmann, Lin, Hunsch.

# Grid 'Cast's: Weekend football broadcasts for this area: Willamette at Pacific, Saturday, 8 p. m., KOCO, Salem.

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RODEOS SET LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Sept. 7, 8 and 9 have been set as the dates for next year's Lewiston Roundup, completing the scheduling of the Pacific northwest's larger 1951 rodeos. Ellensburg will watch its wranglers in action Sept. 1, 2 and 3; Lewiston will follow and Pendleton, the largest of the three shows, is set for Sept. 12-15.

Duckpins Commercial league at B & B courts last night: A. J. Hanson Co. 3, Webb Grocers 1; Willamette Art Tile Co. 4, Tweedie Oil & Erickson Super Market 3, B & R Wholesale 1; Commercial Set Cover & Mick's Sign Shop 0, HTS Super Markets with 2145, FTG—Same with 801. HIS—Les Wood of B & R with 476. HIS—Les Wood of Super Market with 227.

# Players Get Series Radio, Video Cash

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The entire \$975,000 that major league baseball derived from sale of radio and television rights for the 1950 World Series will be dumped into a fund that is used for payment of pensions and death benefits for ball players. It took the major league club owners meeting in joint session, less than three minutes to make that decision today.

Previously the American and National leagues had held separate and longer sessions for a discussion of the proposal. Walter Mulberry, secretary of baseball and secretary of the pension fund, explained that player representatives Freddie Hutchin-

son of the Detroit Tigers and Marjory Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals previously had agreed to that disposal of the money. At the time the television rights were sold for a record breaking \$800,000, some of the players had sought to have a part of the money diverted into a fund that is divided among players on the clubs which finish in the first four spots of the two loops. Here is what will happen to the money: The entire amount will go into the so-called central fund. It is from there that a part of the premiums are paid on the annuity and life insurance funds. A part—and Mulberry said it is small—goes to pay for the administra-

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