...nter From The Hot Stove League . . . .
...LLIAMS DOESN'T COMPARE WITH RUTH SAYS HARRIS

By OSCAR FRALEY

...YORK, Nov. 13—(U.P.)—...liams may be the great... in baseball today but ac... Bucky Harris, new ... of the New York Yank... The Kid doesn't begin to ap... the mighty Babe Ruth.

...can't mention him in the ...breath with Ruth," Harris ...ed as the hot stove league ...d down to its weekly session ...e ornate Bronx Bomber bar...

...trouble with Williams, ac... to Bucky, is that he can ...hed to effectively. To prove ...nt he cited how the Card... handcuffed The Kid in the ...d Series by serving them up ...illiams high and inside.

...y wouldn't have gotten ... with that long against Williams in Yankee Stadium with Ruth," Harris declared. "The first thing they knew he'd have parked one in the seats."

The Yanks, and Harris in particular, still have a great deal of respect for the splendid splinter from Fenway Park and Bucky emphasizes same by announcing he will contiue to use the "Boudreau shift" against Ted.

"Ninety per cent of Williams' hits go to the right field and will until he learns how to hit to left," Harris said. "So we definitely will use that shift to the right side of the infield and keep our third baseman in position to protect us against bunts."

That third baseman will be kept there also because Bucky insists that Williams can hit to the left side.

"I saw a group of fans sitting along the left field line who had been riding him one afternoon," Harris recalled. "Well, Williams drove three line drives right into them. Sent them scattering like a bunch of ducks, he did. Then he doubled into right center.

"But don't tell me he can't hit to the left."

Chuck Dressen, the Dodger refugee who will be Harris' third base coach, insisted that low inside pitchers bother Williams.

"Williams complained about those inside pitches in the series," Dressen deprecated. "Rogers Hornsby would have murdered them."

"Well, you have to give him an assortment," Harris insisted. "And you have to be careful, because a loud fly would be a homer for that short right field grandstand."

Dressen shifted the talk then to Second Baseman Eddie Stanky of the Dodgers, insisting he was the best "spoiler" since John McGraw.

"I saw him bat for 12 minutes, one time," Dressen recalled, "and finally he fouled off so many he got a walk."

Those Brooklyn recollections brought back memories of Hilda Chester, the famed Dodger rooter who rings the cowbell.

"I got a letter from her," Chuck said. "She told me: 'I'll leave the Dodgers and me and my bell will be at Yankee Stadium this season.'"

Harris put his head in his hands and groaned:

"Migawd, Ted Williams—and now Hilda. Why didn't I stay in Buffalo!"

...iner Chosen ...West Coach

...W YORK, Nov. 13—(U.P.)—...Stiner of Oregon State was ...en Wednesday as head ...h for the West team in the ... East-West all-star game ...the Shrine at San Francisco, ... Andy Kerr of Colgate was ...ed again to lead the East ...

...iner, dean of Pacific Con...nce coaches, replaces O. E. ...inberry, former Washing... State coach, who has re... He will be assisted by ...er Norton of Texas A. & ...and George Sauer of Kan... Kerr's staff will be the ...e as last year—Bernie Bier... of Minnesota and Beattie ...bery of North Carolina ...

...ayers for both squads will ...hosen from among star sen... on the nation's collegiate ...ball teams.

...e game annually draws a ...ity of 60,000 spectators to ... New Year's Day game in ...r Stadium, and all pro... go to the Shrine's crip... children's fund.

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...culation Still ...h About Army Bid

...SHINGTON, Nov. 13—(AP)—...only way the Pacific Coast ...rence can find out whether ... Point footballers would go ...e Rose Bowl is by asking ...

...War Department official, who ... be named, said Wednesday ...rmy isn't going around ans... or declining invitations ...haven't been received.

...the mere fact that the ...isn't saying no leaves the ...open for speculation that ...a post-season game may be ...d by West Point's great un... team.

...thermore this official added ... should a Rose Bowl bid ... the Army is ready to issue ...mpt yes-or-no reply.

...mmenting on a recommen... Monday of the Football ...rs Association at Los An... that the Pacific Conference ...e the possibility obtaining ... for the New Year's Day ..., this official noted the ... academic complications ex... that have barred Army par... tion heretofore.

...se are the semi-annual ...n reviews which must be ... by all Cadets daily for three ... in December. This conflicts ... extension of football train... beyond the Nov. 30 Army-... game.

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...pers Move Up ...Coast Pro Loop

...S ANGELES, Nov. 13—(AP)—... San Francisco Clippers ... into a tie with Tacoma for ...ship of the northern divi... of the Pacific Coast pro foot... league Sunday, defeating the ...e Oakland Club, 21-0, while ...acoma club remained idle. ... has won six and lost one. ... Angeles' Bulldogs remained ...ms of the southern division, ...ing the Sacramento Nug... on their home field, 42-0. ...gest surprise was the defeat ... Hollywood Bears by Hono... in Hawaii, the Warriors up... the stateside club in the ...g stages, 21-17.

... Diego finally got into the ...olumn Sunday, winning from ...fourth place Salt Lake City ...ills before some 4,000 fans, ...

...llywood remains in Hawaii ...another game this week, while ...coast schedule features San ...isco at Salt Lake City and ...nd at San Diego.

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...owl Bowling

... Oregon Trail Pet Corral, ...y Stan Backman's 230 and ...k Sitzman's 552 series, ...d to a 2-1 win over Miller ...r Company in Super ...e play at the U-Bowl alleys ...day night. With John Stout ...ing the pins for a 224 single ... and 623 series, the Hart ... team scored a 2-1 win over ... D. Green's.

... other matches, Richfield Oil ... Beau Monte Market, 2-1. ... of the winners and Ollie ...er each turned in 208 games. ...ry-Wise Drugs took a 2-1 ... from Custom Lumber Com...

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...S OF EAGLES

...W YORK—Freshman quar...ks Don Panciera and Ed ...y of Boston College com...d 29 passes out of 51, giving ...agles one of the nation's best ...ss-passing records.

HIGHCLIMBER

By DICK STRITE

Marchie Schwartz of Stanford speaking, and here it comes again: "Man and boy, I've never seen or played on a deeper, heavier, slower turf," were his comments upon his return to San Francisco from Stanford's scoreless tie with Oregon State. "Even when I played in the Midwest and East in snow and rain it was nothing like this. The field at Corvallis was like playing in a cow pasture (no cracks, please), only a pasture would have been pressed down to a semblance of hardness by the cows' hooves."

This was copied from one of Will Connolly's columns in the San Francisco Chronicle, and he goes on to say that Schwartz gives with the compliments to Oregon State in that the Beavers have "strong and talented personnel" and lavished a bushel of praises on Don Samuel, lefthanded right-halfback. . . Samuel's running and passing, which stem from the same play, are going to raise the Dickens with remaining OSC opponents, Schwartz predicts. . . He also mentioned Oregon State's righthander left-halfback, Dick Twenge. . .

Thanks to clipping sent by Frank Short, former campus journalism professor, we might as well remain in the Bay Region for a spell—and note what Bud Spencer of the News has to say, or rather, what Slip Madigan of the Los Angeles Dons says about pro football salaries.

Bud asked how much Herman Wedemeyer would be worth as a pro . . . and, although Slip claims reported pro salaries are exaggerated, he mentioned $25,000 in the first statement—saying that the Hawaiian Hurricane wasn't worth that. He might draw that many fans, but Madigan says there would be too much disunity and jealousy in a backfield that was composed of a mixture of $15,000 and $4000-per-year men. He also points out that the National League has a draft rule that might send Wedemeyer any place—including Miami.

Now we come to Bill Leiser of the Chronicle who comments on a play that we witnessed in the USCL-St. Mary's game—an onside kick by the Gaels. "Take that onside kickoff which Paul Crowe captured after a little battle with a Bruin who also wanted it. The rule applied was one having to do with interfering with the fair opportunity of the receiving team to make the catch. The rule was never intended to apply to the kickoff. It was meant to apply to punts, where, of course, the end down the field can't hit the safety man before the ball is in his arms. The rule-makers themselves will undoubtedly tell what they intended by changing the rule, now that it has been applied where it was not intended to apply. They'll make an exception of the kickoff. "The official who called back the play should have known in the first place what everyone else knows. He shouldn't have been looking for a reason to call back a play."

Before the onside kick was attempted, the San Francisco scribes in the press box "called it." It is a gamble play, and UCLA almost had the ball in St. Mary's territory instead of deep in its own. The officials at first allowed the bit of strategy, but later called it back. The incident was near the UCLA bench.

Leiser also covered the Oregon-USC game and had the following paragraph in his story, "Oregon's Jake Leicht showed he could be a fine back if there happened to be any help about, but there was little or none. No Oregon back seemed particularly interested in advancing the football except when he personally had it in his arm."

Bobby Layne Continues to Lead in Offensive Playing

By EARL WRIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(U.P.)—Ex-Seaman Bobby Layne, the Texas fullback who came out of the Merchant Marine too late last year to threaten college football's wartime stars, was leading the nation in total offense for the fifth consecutive week today but he was only 94 yards ahead of Auburn Freshman Travis Tidwell.

With two games to play, National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics gave Layne 1248 total yards in eight games, while Tidwell, with three games remaining, has 1154 yards in seven contests.

Tidwell, college football's hardest worker with 230 plays, led for two weeks at the beginning of the season and has clung to the runner-up spot for five weeks while his team was losing to Tulane, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State by lopsided scores.

Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's slipped from third to sixth position as Chuck Trippi of Georgia added 219 yards against Florida to advance from fifth to third. Trippi has totaled 1011 yards in seven games.

Ben Raimondi of Indiana held the forward passing lead for the fifth straight week and added 97 yards in Indiana's bruising 7 to 6 victory over Northwestern to bring his total to 813 yards on 60 completions in 123 throws. Layne, who has made all but 262 yards of his total offense yardage on passes, continued in second position with 986 yards on 64 completions in 113 attempts.

Tidwell, with 659 yards on 58 completions in 114 throws, was third, but Layne, who has been the consistent leader in total forward passing yardage, was replaced by Quarterback Bill Mackrides of Nevada. Mackrides passed for 175 yards against Santa Barbara State to total 1047 yards and advanced from eighth to sixth in percentage completed.

Rudy Mobley of undefeated Hardin-Simmons, 1942 rushing leader, apparently was none the worse for his service experience, and led in rushing for the second straight week. His 818 yards on 138 rushes gave him a 123-yard advantage over second place Gene Roberts of Chattanooga, who had 625 ground yards in 121 carries.

Joe Golding of Oklahoma gained 130 yards against Kansas and bounced from sixth to third with 649 yards on 86 carries. Glenn Davis of Army gained only 30 yards through Notre Dame and his 567-yard total dropped him from third to seventh.

In team statistics, Notre Dame was forced to share its total offense lead with Boston College. Leading last week with an average gain of 430 yards per game, the Irish gained only 229 yards against Army for a total yardage of 2379 and a 396.5 yards per game average, exactly the same as Boston College.

The Eagles gained 302 yards while defeating Georgetown, 20 to 13, to move up from second place. U. C. L. A. also dropped below the 400-yards-per-game average but remained third with 2717 yards, an average of 388.1 yards per game.

Detroit, jumping from third to first, replaced Notre Dame as rushing leader with 2279 yards for a 284.9-yard average in eight games. The Irish were second with 1693 yards and a 282.2-yard average after gaining 173 yards through the Army line. Utah, second last week, was third with 1958 yards for a 279.7-yard average.

Pepperdine Back Takes Over National Grid Scoring Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(AP)—Darwin Horn, Pepperdine College fullback, took over the national college football scoring lead today from Dan Roskos of East Stroudsburg, (Pa.) Teachers College.

Horn has scored the same number of touchdowns, 13 as Roskos has counted but he has booted three conversions to bring his total to 81 while Roskos, who failed to score in his team's weekend game, has 78 points.

Closest to Roskos, who paces the east, is Larry Bruno of Geneva who has 74 points.

The only changes in major conference scoring leaderships were in the Ivy League where Levi Jackson, Yale's sensational freshman back, tied Penn's Tony Minisi with 54 points. Paul Barry of Tulsa also has to share his lead this week with teammate Clyde Le Force in the Missouri Valley Conference. Lloyd Merriman, Stanford, with nine touchdowns, 54 points, leads the Pacific Coast Conference.

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DIFFICULT REBUTTAL

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — Coach Red Drew described a bad pass from center against Georgia Tech as one of the longest snaps from the pivot he had seen in years. "It took us an entire quarter to make up the yardage lost on that play," he groaned.

Saints Aim for State B Title

The St. Mary's Gaels, ever looking for new fields to conquer, have set their sights on the mythical six-man football championship of Oregon. Tentative plans, according to Father Albert Rodakowski of St. Mary's, are being drawn up for the local sextet to play the winner of the Westport-Alsea game Friday night for the "state championship." Alsea is winner of the Lincoln County crown, and Westport is Clatsop County titlists.

When and if the plans materialize time and place for the game will be announced. The Gaels are favoring Eugene as the site for the contest.

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Three Battle Royal Participants Selected

Sammy Cohen, new Pacific Coast light-heavyweight champion the Gray Mask and Billy McEuin were announced as three men who will complete the six-man lineup for Saturday night's battle royal main event at the armory wrestling show. Matchmaker Don Owen had already announced that Billy Fox, Jack Lipscomb and Tony Ross would appear in the battle.

The addition of Cohen, the Mask and McEuin makes the six-man scramble one of the best ever staged at the armory arena. Cohen recently won the Pacific coast light-heavyweight title from the Mask after the hooded villain had emerged victorious from a series of Roseburg matches for the title vacated by Bruno Angelo.

The Gray Mask, making a redebut here after several months absence will be out to wreak revenge on Cohen as well as to collect the $250 purse that will go to the winner.

Fox will be the only cleanie in the lineup. Although Cohen flashes great wrestling skill most of the time, the Jewish lad usually prefers to play the role of the meanie. All the rest of the participants are definitely classed as villains although all are expert wrestlers.

The battle royal will continue until only two men are left. The two finalists will return to the ring after a short rest period to battle it out in a two out of three falls finale for the $250 purse.

Owen said he will complete arrangements for a preliminary match to complete the show Thursday.

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Lippy Loses Out To Dixie as "Man of Year" In Brooklyn Sports

BROOKLYN, Nov. 13—(AP)—Ten Brooklyn "Men of the Year," chosen by a poll of borough leaders, were named Wednesday in the official publication of the Brooklyn Rotary club . . . and surprise, surprise, no Leo Durocher.

The manager of the Dodgers lost out in the sports category to the "peepul's cherce," Outfielder Dixie Walker, because he failed to keep his interests in Brooklyn after playing time.

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Oma Outpoints Muscato

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13—(AP)—Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight, unanimously outpointed Joe Muscato, Buffalo, in the ten-round feature bout of a professional boxing card here Tuesday night.

Oma's smart and shifty left hand and a succession of short, jarring uppercuts at close range were the deciding factors.

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Eugene Recreation

The Goodyear Tire team, sparked by M. Wandel's 201 and 530, rolled to a 3-0 win over Miller Lumber Company, in Women's League bowling at the Eugene Recreation Tuesday night.

Kay Stout's 200 and 515 led the ABC club team to a 3-0 victory over New Service Laundry, and Sigwart Electric downed Kenny's Kitchen, 2-1, in other matches.

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The Oregon Webfoots, determined to move back into the victory highway with a win over Washington in Seattle Saturday, went through their first full practice of the week Tuesday afternoon and prepared for a scrimmage session Wednesday.

The squad of nearly 50, nearly twice as many as reported Monday after the veterans were given a "breather," was favored with sunshine as they went through dummy scrimmage in building up a defense against the high-riding Huskies. Both offense and defense will be on the Wednesday and Thursday docket, the squad entraining late Thursday for Seattle where a light drill will be held Friday afternoon.

End Wayne Bartholomey, Tackle Don Stanton and Halfback Bobby Reynolds were the only players who did not take part in contact work. Tackles Chuck Elliott and Howard Frary, Fullback Bob Koch and Halfback Jimmy Newquist all saw service. End Tony Crish, out with a broken ankle for more than a month, also went through a light workout and it appears possible the veteran wingman may be able to play against Washington — certainly against OSC the following weekend.

Pete Torchia, shifted from guard last week, held down the regular right end position. Two other notable changes noticed in the lineup was Quarterback Jim Porter at tackle, and Tackle Pugh Mayer at end.

The Webfoots have been warned that Coach Pest Welch's T-formation Huskies have at last found the stride that was supposed to make them a 1946 title contender —with impressive victories over California and Stanford in the last two outings. Washington sometimes operates with a Notre Dame box and possesses both a hard-running ground attack and a spectacular aerial offense.

Fullback Doubtful Starter

SEATTLE, Nov. 13—(AP)—Backfield Coach Johnny Cherberg had the University of Washington passers shooting aerials Tuesday afternoon off University of Oregon formations, giving the line and secondary an idea of what they may expect come Saturday at the Stadium here.

Most of the Huskies' worries concerning injuries are localized on Sammy Robinson's ankle. The fullback was the only casualty of last week's game at Stanford and is a doubtful starter against Oregon.

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Army Guard Receives AP Lineman Accolade

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(AP)—Joe Steffy, Army guard, smeared Notre Dame men all over the place in last Saturday's "game of the year" at the Yankee Stadium. For his stellar performance the Cadet from Chattanooga was named as the lineman of the week in the sixth Associated Press weekly poll of the season.

"Steffy was superb defensively and offensively amongst an array of outstanding stars," was the tribute to Steffy's feats by Herman Hickman, Army line coach, who seldom goes overboard on a player.

Steffy had the stiffest kind of opposition in the balloting from Ends Alton Baldwin, of Arkansas; Neil Armstrong, Oklahoma Aggies; Kelly Mote, Duke; and Jim Martin, Notre Dame; Tackles Ed. Champagne, Louisiana State and George Sullivan, Notre Dame; and Centers Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania; Dick Scott, Navy; Paul Duke, Georgia Tech and Bryant Meeks, South Carolina.

Only West Coast player nominated was End Paul Cleary of Southern California.

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Hostak KO's Hughes

SEATTLE, Nov. 13—(AP)—Al Hostak, Seattle, former middleweight champion knocked out Sam Hughes, Detroit Negro, in 1:45 of the first round of a main event boxing match here Tuesday night. The knockout came after Hostak had knocked Hughes down for a nine-count and an eight-count. Hostak weighed 164¼; Hughes, 170.

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Saturday Is "Test Day" for Potential Coast All-Stars

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13—(U.P.)—Mark down Saturday, Nov. 16, as "test day" on your football calendar.

Because that's the day when the prospective All-Conference, All-Coast or All-American players usually get in their last lick at winning top all-star honors.

While many of the Western football schedules do not close until at least Nov. 23—many more even later—the big choices usually are completed by that date.

This year the undefeated and untied UCLA Bruins are the big guns in the heavy nominations. When the Uclans take the field against Montana, they will have at least four men who have been receiving rave notices that may result in "all" selections.

These are Don Paul, their stand-out center; Ernie Case, master quarterback of the T formation; Burr Baldwin, their near-cinch All-American end; and Bill Chambers, a fine tackle.

Fans up in Seattle the same day get a chance to look at three possible All-Coasters in Guard John Zeger and End Dick Hagen of Washington; and Back Jake Leicht of Oregon.

When Oregon State tangles with California at Berkeley, there will be at least four men who have drawn praise of the experts. These include Center Bill Gray and Back Don Samuels of the Beavers; and End John Cunningham and Tackle Jim Turner of the Bears.

Over at Palo Alto, where Stanford meets Washington State, the Indian fans will get another look at Big Lloyd Merriman, the fullback who has never failed to turn in a good game.

On Sunday, St. Mary's puts its incomparable Herman Wedemeyer on the field against Santa Clara. A couple of other Gaels, Tackle Jim McPartland and End Ed Ryan, also will be under close inspection.

3-C Teams Slate Final Contests

Tri-County League teams have been busy this week preparing for their last games, before the various schools' thoughts turn to basketball. With nearly everything decided even so far as to how the respective teams will finish in the standings the schools will have little more than added prestige to gain this week-end.

Only game that could possibly have a bearing on the final outcome is the Cottage Grove-Lebanon tilt, scheduled for Lebanon Friday night. A Lebanon upset would hand the League championship to Roseburg outright.

Roseburg will be seeing competition in the state championship bracket Friday as they tangle with Medford at Grants Pass to decide the District 2 champion.

University High and Junction City wind up their schedule this Friday at Junction City. Junction, who has failed to win this season, will again be heavy underdogs. University, win, lose, or draw, can finish no worse than in third place. Junction, loser to Sweet Home 13-0 Armistice Day, will be pointing for a win in this their last chance, however. The Tiders downed Lebanon, 12-6 last week.

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