

## Penn Picked To Upset Navy Team; Uclans Choice Over Oregon Ducks

**By Oscar Fraley**  
United Press Sports Writer  
New York, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—Figured with hunches, a slide rule, comparative scores, weight charts and Poor Richard's Almanac — Fraley's follies or the week-end football "winners."

**East**  
Penn over Navy—The season's blueplate special.  
Army over Duke — But keep the baking soda handy.  
Columbia over Brown—Spasul from Nik Da Grik.  
Holly Cross over Colgate—They'll cuss Koslowski.  
Pitt over Temple—Stepping up in class.  
Cornell over Yale—Things are cookin' above Cayuga.  
Dartmouth over Syracuse—Close as a pre-war girdle.  
**Mid-West**  
Minnesota over Ohio State—See what'll happen to your reputation?  
Purdue over Northwestern—Little fellers shouldn't drink hard likker.  
Michigan over Illinois — A Champaign cocktail with Urbana hangover.  
Indiana over Tulsa—And stay close to the storm cellar.  
Notre Dame over Iowa—With Pistol Pete in mourning.  
Oklahoma over Kansas State—The wind still whistles o'er the plains.  
Missouri over Nebraska—Via postcard from Mort Cooper.  
**West**  
UCLA over Oregon—And it'll take the first team.

## ROBINSON NEEDS EQUAL CHANCE, OLD TIMER SAYS

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 26—(U.P.)—A Negro ball player who turned down a major league contract in 1903 because his parents feared racial prejudice looked today to Jackie Robinson to make good with the Montreal Royals.  
Billy Williams, first Negro player ever offered a major league contract, was obviously pleased with the Brooklyn Dodgers' acquisition of Robinson, 26-year-old colored shortstop from Pasadena, Calif.  
"Robinson's a fine player. He'll make good if given an even chance. But colored players ought to have the same opportunity at minor league training and come up the ranks like white players," Williams said.  
The husky Williams, now 67, sat in the ornate reception room at the Minnesota state capitol where he is executive aide to Gov. Edward J. Thye and said he never regretted turning his back on organized baseball.  
**Bill Singler**  
Bill Singler, left halfback, was born in Medford Oct. 31, 1928. His introduction to football came last year after attending school at St. Mary's academy. He stretches five feet, 10½ inches into the air and balances the scales at 160 pounds. Mathematics is his major subject and he takes part in basketball, track

## Black Tornado Thumbnails

Following is third in a series of "thumb nail sketches" of members of the Medford high school Black Tornado football team, defending state champions:  
**Leroy House**  
Leroy House, born in Medford Oct. 6, 1928, is understudy to Jim Cave at center. The six foot, 170 pound lineman started playing football in the fourth grade at Jackson school and continued into junior high. He majors in science and math and plans a college career. Besides basketball and baseball, his other favorite sports, he spends considerable time at his hobby, collecting records.  
**Lloyd Carr**  
Lloyd Carr, fullback, was born in Central Point January 25, 1930. His football career started in the sixth grade at Washington school and at present he is being made ready to take Bob Watson's place. He is five feet, 10 inches tall and "fast as lightning." His major subjects are math and history, his hobby sports and he plans to become an engineer.  
**Jerry Hunter**  
Jerry Hunter, right halfback, was born in Medford May 17, 1928, and attended St. Mary's before coming to Medford high. His first football experience was gained last year. His five foot, eight inch frame tips the scales at 150 pounds and, like Carr and

## Tornado Set For Cavemen Tonight

The stage was all set today for the southern Oregon conference football game at Grants Pass tonight between the Grants Pass Cavemen and the Medford Black Tornado.  
Coach Al Simpson said this morning his entire squad was in good shape and added that the veteran first string would be ready to go when the whistle blows at 8 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1945 MEDFORD MAIL-TRIBUNE—SEVEN  
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## LIPSCOMB LOSES MATCH ON FOUL

The Gray Mask won the deciding fall over Champion Jack Lipscomb via the foul route in the top main event of the Medford armory wrestling program last night. The Mask took the first spill when he began head butting tactics even before the muscle mangers had their robes removed. Lipscomb didn't have a chance as the Hood grabbed the initial tumble.  
The Hoosier Hot Shot evened the score in the second round and was well on his way to the final fall in the third canto. He had the mystery man outside the ring and wasn't letting him get back in when Referee Wally Moss interfered. Lipscomb picked Moss up and tossed him out among the spectators but the arbiter awarded the Mask the match on a foul. "You can't manhandle the referee and get away with it," Moss said.  
Angelo Martinelli instead of a sonenburgh at a ring post instead of at Rufus Jones and was not able to come back for the third fall. Tumbles stood at one each after the Buckeye master missed.  
Herb Parks and Joe Lynam each took a fall for a draw in the opener, before a near sell-out crowd.

## Oregon to Play In Hoop Tournament At De Paul University

Chicago, Oct. 26—(U.P.)—The first annual De Paul University invitational basketball tournament will be held at the Chicago stadium, Dec. 12, 14 and 15, Arthur Morse, De Paul graduate manager, announced today.  
In announcing the inception of the new tournament, Morse said that six teams will play a round robin annually. De Paul will be an annual participant and Morse said that the University of Washington and Oregon already have accepted invitations to play in the first tournament this December.  
The remaining three teams will be announced within a few days.  
Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon

## Sport Chips

BY



**Harry Chipman**  
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Fishing has dropped off to almost nothing, according to Al Piche. Trout fishing along Rogue river has dwindled to almost nothing. Steelhead angling is only fair with best catches being made on eggs below Grants Pass. Salmon have finished spawning in the upper river and many are seen dead along the banks.  
After heavy rains and a raise in the river, winter run steelhead will begin to take clusters which will mean a change in tackle from what has been used the past several weeks.  
Sunday at sundown will see end of quail and pheasant shooting. However, it will be legal to shoot ducks and geese up to Dec. 31.  
Farmers and hunters were all worried up recently over stories regarding governmental release of shotgun shells. True fact is Piche claims, that they are only 12 gauge buckshot which is prohibited by law for use on game, and 12 gauge 8 shot, in skeet loads, which is not fit for shooting game. The shell situation, so far as hunters and farmers are concerned, will not improve before next fall, Piche says.  
Additional bleacher seats have been added at the Grants Pass football field to accommodate the large crowd which is expected to be on hand to watch the Medford high Tornado and the Grants Pass Cavemen tonight. It will be a Southern Oregon conference game and well worth anybody's time to take in.  
Reports from Grants Pass say Coach Mel Johnson plans to make liberal use of his second stringers tonight in order to give the varsity a much-needed rest after the bruising games with Klamath Falls and Ashland. It is our guess that the Cavemen first stringers will see plenty of action but won't deal Medford too much trouble.  
The Ashland-Coos Bay tilt at Ashland should see an easy win for the Grizzlies while Eureka won't find too much trouble with Klamath Falls.

**NEW ORANGE BOWL**  
Miami, Fla., Oct. 26—(U.P.)—The Orange Bowl football game will be played before 60,000 in 1949, and perhaps 100,000 in later years, the city commission said today after approving plans for a new stadium. The present stadium holds only 35,000 as top capacity.  
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