

# NAVY 11 AWAITS CADETS

Clementon, N. J., Nov. 30.—Navy's football team, optimistic over tomorrow's game with Army, ran through a final signal drill in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium today and then returned to Pine Valley Country club to spend the night. The stadium turf was firm, having been protected by a tarpaulin during heavy rains of the past few days, and Navy briskly reeled off its exercises and ball-handling practice.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—A 38-man Army football squad left today for Philadelphia

and its pre-game headquarters for the Navy game. Chief of Staff Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower addressed the Cadet body by telephone last night, and Coach Earl Blaik said he believed the talk had put the team in excellent mental condition for its most important game. The Army squad followed the Navy team onto the turf at Municipal stadium today for a final signal drill and limbering-up. After the workout, Army returned to the Manufacturer's Country club for its training table and a good night's rest.

# Army, Oregon Football Choices In "Fearless" Fraley's Season Exit

By Oscar Fraley  
United Press Sports Writer  
New York, Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—The final play and then off to the showers after a season in which 79 of 444 choices refused to roll over and say uncle—Fraley's Follies or the week-end football winners.

East  
Army over Navy—Navy has a great ball club, with great ends, tackles, guards, center, quarterback, halfbacks and fullback. It's only 11 men against 11 men. The Middies will be shooting with everything they've got—but it ain't enough. Army will be lucky to escape a homicide charge.

Yale over Harvard—Cambridge colors are crimson, Old Eli's are blue: when Yale gets finished, those Harvards will sue. (oh you kid)

Mid-West  
Notre Dame over Great Lakes—Remember the Alamo, remember the Maine, remember Pearl Harbor—and remember 1943 when the sailors upset the undefeated Irish. The South Benders do, and their memoirs should pay off in spades.

West  
Southern Cal over UCLA—shake some roses in front of these Trojans and it's like offering Wimpy a hamburger. This puts two southern teams in the grandfather bowl.

Oregon over Oregon State—

to coin a cliché, I flipped one. St. Mary's pre-flight over California—they must be good if they can beat California (Chamber of Commerce adv.)

Southwest  
Texas over Texas A. & M.—But it's as silly to gamble on this one as it is to try to get a royal flush: Odds 649,739 to 1.

Rice over Baylor—it's only one bear, and this isn't Goldilocks.

TCU over SMU—converting the mustang into a nice, gentle riding horse.

South  
Alabama over Mississippi State—This is where you risk the family jewels. State was looking ahead last Saturday when it stumbled, but the Crimson Tide will wash right on through the Rose Bowl.

Miami over Auburn—peel yourself an orange, mate.

Clemson over Wake Forest—using the alphabet system.

Georgia over Georgia Tech—come out fighting.

Virginia over North Carolina—saved cavaliers come back.

Tennessee over Vanderbilt—outvoted and outvolunteered.

LSU over Tulane—ain't no flies on the Bayou Bengals.

William and Mary over Richmond—there goes the gun—and if you've been having as much trouble reading this as I have trying to write it, I'll bet you're glad, too.

# AAU WILL JUDGE NEW RECORDS AT DECEMBER MEET

New York, Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—Three marks by Alan Ford, Yale swimmer, bettering Johnny Weissmuller's long-standing American records, head a list of 35 records or noteworthy performances to be judged by the American Athletic Union at its annual convention in Richmond, Va., Dec. 7-9.

Sharing the top performances with Ford was Ann Curtis of the Crystal Plunge Swimming Club, San Francisco, who set new records in the 1,000 yards, 1,000 meters and 1,500 meters—all in the same race at San Francisco June 24.

Other records to be judged for acceptance by the AAU: Brenda Helsler of the Multnomah Athletic Club—Records of one minute flat for 100 yards, one minute 5.8 seconds for 100 meters and two minutes 28.2 seconds for 200 meters.

Jeanne Wilson of Chicago—Record of one minute 15.1 seconds for 100 yards breaststroke (short course).

Marilyn Sahner—Record of 21 minutes 59.3 seconds for 1,500 meters long course.

Men's Track  
Edward Dugger of Ohio—

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Time of 8.3 seconds for 70 yards indoor high hurdles at Buffalo March 31.

Haakon Lidman, Sweden—Time of 14.4 seconds for 110-meter indoor high hurdles at Davisville, R. I., April 7.

Barney Ewell, Camp Kiltner, N. J.—Time of 10.3 seconds for 100 meters at Randall's Island, N. Y., June 30.

Cpl. Seymour Cohen, U. S. Army—Javelin throw of 235 feet three inches at Istanbul, Turkey, championships, Sept. 30, breaking American citizen's record held by Bob Peoples.

# Texas Longhorns Ask Missouri To Cotton Bowl Tilt

Austin, Tex., Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—Coach Dana Xenophone Bible's University of Texas Longhorns swaggered home in triumph today, anxious to know if the University of Missouri could meet them in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

The Texas team automatically won the bid to be the host in the bowl by wrapping up a southwest conference championship with a 20-10 defeat of their bitterest rivals, Texas A. & M., yesterday. It was the 200th gridiron victory of their bald-pated coach.

# GIANTS INK ESHMONT

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—The Oakland Giants of the Pacific Coast professional football league today announced signing of Len Eshmont, former Fordham All-American halfback.

# JOE LYNAM GETS DRAW WITH MASK

Commando tactics on the part of young Joe Lynam earned a draw in his Medford armory wrestling go with the Gray Mask last night. Lynam had lost the first fall in the fourth round but opened up with his GI-learned attack in the fifth only to have Timekeeper Johnny Millard beat him out of a fall by ending the round. The Mask succumbed to Lynam's assault in the sixth, however.

Pete Belcastro dropped a two-out-of-three fall decision to Rufus Jones in a match that was

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as wild as they come from start to finish. Both men were practically out on their feet in the third round when the Detroit Darky got the winning fall.

Herb Parks surprised Ben Sherman with a drop kick in the last round of their match to earn the lone fall.

Because the Mask refused to wrestle when someone threw BB shot into the ring, Promoter Mack Lillard told the near-capacity audience the wrestling com-

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# Sport Chips



Harry Chipman  
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

After taking a two weeks lay-off in an effort to catch up with the elusive fishes, Al Piche again provides this column with his report on where and where not to seek the best angling.

Illinois river has provided the biggest thrill of any stream hereabouts for some time, Piche reports. Some fish when hooked have broken 60 pound test cuttyhunk line, some have snapped leaders and still others have straightened out pre-war hooks. The fish now in the Illinois are Chinook with beginning of the steelhead run starting about Dec. 10 and lasting through January.

Rogue river promises some good angling as soon as the water recedes: maybe this week-end. Many new fish came up stream during the high water and steelhead fishing promises to be at its best. Fishing in all tributaries of the Rogue river above Gold Hill closes tonight, including Bear Creek.

Duck and goose hunting has been exceptionally good around Klamath Falls during the past few weeks, hunters report, but ammunition is still scarce.

John Dunlap of the Domino Ranch at Trail says he has been snowed under for orders for his English Bill strain, written up in this column last month. Dunlap raises the noted hunting dogs for sport and gives them away to sportsmen who promise to use

them for hunting. He said he will be glad to take advance orders and is expecting more dogs soon.

The Lions Club bowling team won the city service club championship without having to bowl a game. Challenges were sent to the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs but they declined to stress any claim for city laurels.

While on the subject of bowling, the Signal Oil team had a carefully laid plan go haywire when Grant of Portland defeated Medford in the semi-finals of the state football championship. It seems the Signal Oil team issued a challenge to a similar team in Portland for a bowling game and carefully arranged the date of coincidence with Medford's appearance in the championship game. But now Medford isn't going to be in the finals but that didn't stop the oilers—they are going to take in the Oregon-Oregon State game at Eugene Saturday and bowl in Portland Sunday. Those making the trip are George Barr, Frank Little, Clyde Leon-

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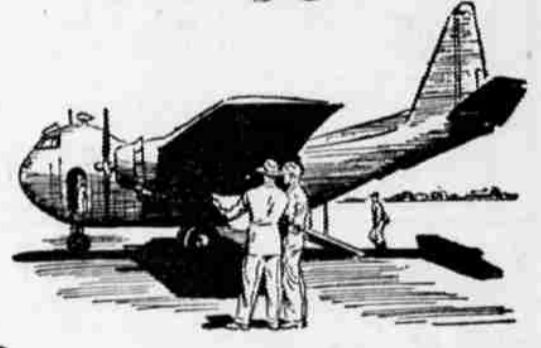
# Flying Tigers fly strawberries now



1. Twelve Flying Tigers, India-China "hump" pilots and A.V.G. ground crew men came home from the war with an idea. After what they'd learned in China, they thought they could carve out a place for themselves in the air freight business—not as a regularly scheduled line but as contract haulers.



2. They knew they'd need a lot more capital. But that didn't discourage them. They pooled the savings they had, drew up their plans and started beating the bush for backers. Eventually they lined up several Los Angeles businessmen to furnish the additional capital on a 50-50 basis—the veterans to operate the company.



3. With this capital they bought 8 new, twin-engine, Navy-designed "Conestoga" cargo planes from the Surplus Property Board. Then they set up offices at the Long Beach (Cal.) Municipal Airport, named their company National Skyway Freight Corp. and started business August 1, 1945.



4. Today the "Flying Tiger Line" employs 40 men, 38 of them veterans. Its planes, each with a cargo capacity of 10,000 pounds, haul anything, from strawberries to penicillin, on a contract basis. Furthermore, they'll pick up freight any time, anywhere in the U. S. and deliver it anywhere in the world.



5. The company uses Union Oil Aviation Products. But that doesn't seem nearly as important to us as the fact that the boys were able to do what they did. It could hardly have happened under anything but the American "system."



6. Without the profit incentive the businessmen would not have put up the capital. Without the hope of gaining financial independence, the boys certainly wouldn't have sweated out the endless problems of starting a new business. Altogether, we think it's one of the greatest things that's happened since the war.

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