



**BEAVERS 11.33, DUCKS 10.79**  
Oregon's hot and cold Webfoots and Oregon State's anxious Orange collide Saturday in the 44th renewal of their ancient "Civil war" and this year there's more at stake than the championship of the South Willamette valley.

The Beavers can probably clinch the Rose Bowl bid with a victory. A loss throws the race into a scramble again with Stanford's Indians favored for the invitation on the basis of won and lost records. The Ducks have the unhappy alternative of either defeat or what amounts to disgrace. A loss will give 'em four defeats in regular round-robin play. A win may put Stanford into the Pasadena saucer—a situation which will cut the heart of both Oregon and Staters.

This week we've forgotten our usual predatory doggerel in favor of a galling poll of local former Oregon and Oregon State students.

We questioned 12 ex-Oregon Staters and 17 ex-Ducks. Of the 12 former Beavers, 12 former Ducks said the current Beavers would win.

Of the 17 ex-Ducks, 16 of 'em predicted an Oregon victory. The lone dissenter was John Ebinger who foresaw a 19-13 Oregon State win.

Biggest margin was foreseen by Lee Jacobs, KFJJ's medium, who saw a 26-7 spanking administered by the Webfoots. Lee conditioned his prediction with the statement that if the Ducks are in top shape. Otherwise he forecast only a very slight edge for the Ducks.

The average Oregon Stater was more confident than the average Joe Oregon. He indicated the score would be 12.42 to 6.66 for Orange.

Joe Oregon also saw two touchdowns for his team but conceded the Beaver a touchdown, the point afterward and a field goal besides. He figured the Webfoots would peel the Orange at 14.88 to 10.23.

The average prognosticator, Oregon and Oregon Staters together, predicted the score would be Oregon State 11.33, Oregon 10.79.

Oldest limb-climber was J. I. Beard, Oregon State '97, who gazed back through the years and came up with a 13-6 score for the Beavers.

Youngest was Adolph Zamsky, Oregon '40, who saw it 19-13 for the Ducks.

Individually, it went like this:

OREGON STATERS	
OSC Ore.	OSC
Ed Geary, '15	7
C. A. Dunn, '11	0
Charley Mack, '31	19
Harby Bechen, '32	8
Earl Hamaker, '13	7
Walt Waggoner, '08	13
Bob Thompson, '25	13
Jim Kerns Jr., '38	12
Earl Reynolds	13
Rudy Jacobs	6
J. I. Beard, '97	6
Innis Roberts, '30	21

OREGONS	
Ore.	OSC
Greer Drew, '36	20
Lynn Roycroft, '23	15
John Ebinger	13
Justin McDonald, '31	13
Mac Epley, '29	12
Deb Addison, '30	13
Wesley Guderian	12
Lee Jacobs, '22	13
Andy Collier	13
Cap Collier	14
Dr. George Adler	9
Otto Vitus	13
Bill Kuykendall	14
Bob Morrison, '35	13
Jane Epley	12
Adolph Zamsky, '40	13
Alexis Runyan	14

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# Oregon-Oregon State Grid Tickets Sold Out; Beavers Favored Over Crippled Ducks

## Wet Weather Predicted For Clash

EUGENE, Nov. 28 (AP)—At least half of the 20,500 football fans fortunate enough to hold "high-premium" tickets for Saturday's Oregon-Oregon State classic will get wet, according to weather forecasts made here this morning. But regardless of weather conditions and the inevitable poor footing of Hayward field, the lighter weight OSC eleven continues as a 5-to-4 betting favorite to win this 45th meeting between the two traditional intra-state rivals.

Eugene hotels and local tourist cabins have been reserved for weeks, and latecomers have been forced to seek accommodations as far north as Junction City and south to Cottage Grove.

There were 16 tickets still on sale when the office closed last night, but these "horshide ducks" were gobbled up early this morning. There was little speculation, but mid-field tickets were selling at \$15 per pair. There will be no general admission for the game here tomorrow.

The Beavers, with their first Rose bowl bid in history within their grasp, will be favored to avenge last year's 20-0 upset registered by the Ducks at Corvallis and post their 14th victory in this 48-year-old series. Oregon has won 24 and seven have ended in deadlocks.

Through the assistance of Colonel Bill Hayward, track coach and retired trainer, Tex Oliver is expected to be able to use most of his "cripples." Hayward has fashioned special braces and splints for the injured Webfoots. Only Ray Segale, regular guard, and Bill Regner, regular end, are expected to be out of the starting lineup. The entire squad is suffering from injuries, but few are other than those naturally accumulated during a heavy schedule such as the Webfoots have played.

The probable lineup:

Oregon	QB	Shepard
Zelick	RB	Moshofsky
Wilcock	LG	Ehns
Halverson	RG	Wilson
Greenough	C	Culwell
Chaves	RG	Ashcom
Saunders	RT	Nowling
S. Peters	RE	Iverson
G. Peters	Q	Bolin
Dethman	LT	Mecham
Burdan	RT	Mecham
Shelton	F	Koch

## Joe 'Sorry' Sunday Punch Kayoes Heavy

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—An unexpected flurry of hard blows last night excited Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, so much that he knocked out George Giambastiani, Los Angeles heavyweight, in the third round of a scheduled four-round exhibition at municipal auditorium.

The business blow, a left hook flush to Giambastiani's jaw, came after 1 minute and 24 seconds of the third round. The excitement developed after two rounds of colorless boxing in which Louis shuffled slowly around the ring toying with his sparring partner.

Suddenly in the third round, Giambastiani decided to exchange a few blows with the champion. He did and Joe retaliated with a Sunday punch.

"In the excitement I slipped one too many in. I'm awfully sorry," the champion apologized later.

## Manager



Hans Lobert

## Hans Lobert New Pilot Of Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (UP) John (Hans) Lobert, a stocky, red-faced veteran of 39 years in baseball, signed a one-year contract Wednesday as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, perennial cellar team of the National league.

Lobert, brown-haired, blue-eyed and of German extraction, described the moment of the announcement in President Gerald Nugent's office as the "greatest thrill" of his baseball career.

Thus at 60 he reached a goal set when his playing days as one of the game's fastest third basemen ended in 1917. He succeeded J. Thompson (Doc) Prothro, soft-spoken former pilot of Memphis and Little Rock in the Southern association. Prothro came here three years ago, successor to Jimmy Wilson, but was unable to lift the Phils from the league basement.

Nugent made no official announcement of salary terms but it was understood Lobert would receive \$10,000.

## Ucla Coach Picks All-Star Coast Eleven

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (AP) Coach Babe Horrell of UCLA, aided by his assistants Ray Richards and Bernie Masterson, has selected this all-Pacific Coast conference football team:

Ends Dale Gentry, Washington, and Milt Smith, UCLA; Tackles Jim Woody, Washington State, and Glen Conley, Washington; Guards Bill Ward, Washington State and Nate De Francisco, UCLA; Center Quentin Greenough, Oregon State; Fullback Jack Stackpool, Washington; Halfbacks Pete Kmetovic, Stanford, and Curt Mecham, Oregon, and Quarterback Frankie Albert of Stanford.

## Campus Fever Soaring at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 28 (AP)—Campus fever began to soar today in anticipation of Saturday's football game at Eugene between the possible Rose Bowlers, Oregon State, and their final hurdle, the University of Oregon.

"Beat Oregon" signs appeared on cars, windows and as cut-out lines in the Daily Barometer, student newspaper, but Rose Bowl talk was hushed.

The traditional rivalry between the two schools was all the students needed to work up enthusiasm, and talk of bowl possibilities was with a crossed-finger tone and a weather eye out for Coach Lon Stiner, who has frowned on its mention in his presence.

## Tommy Top Minor Gainer

Tommervik Winds Up Career Tomorrow Night

By GAIL FOWLER  
SEATTLE, Nov. 28 (AP)—Marvin "Tommygun" Tommervik, 1940 little All-America halfback at Pacific Lutheran college near Tacoma, Wash., will wind up his senior year as the greatest total offensive gainer in minor college football.

American football statistical bureau figures released today show Tommervik has gained 1762 yards from passing and rushing in eight games, and still has a game left against College of the Pacific at Tacoma tomorrow night in which he hopes to be the first to amass 2000 yards in one season.

Despair  
Whether he hits 2000 or not, it still will be a Horatio Alger success story, because four years ago as a freshman, his coach, Cliff Olson, clucked in despair at his awkward efforts.

Tommervik rushed the ball 652 yards in 110 plays to rank sixth in rushing offense, and completed 61 of 120 passes to rank third among the passers in completions, although he boasts the highest pass yardage total—1110 yards.

His nearest total offense competitors have closed out their season so nobody can overtake him. J. C. Meeks, halfback from East Texas State, came in second with 1596 yards in eight games, but injuries kept him from his team's final fray.

## Abrams Favored Over Zale In Garden Bout Friday

By JACK CUDDY  
NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (UP)—Georgia Abrams, the bouncing bo'sun's mate, is favored at 8-5 to beat tough Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., tonight at the Garden and thereby become the first undisputed world middleweight champion in a decade.

Light-Punching Abrams of the naval air corps is favored over hard-hitting Tony, the National Boxing association's 160-pound ruler, because of his speed and boxing brilliance. Also because of his three non-title victories over Billy Soose, who recently vacated the New York section of the middleweight throne.

However, Zale is receiving heavy support, particularly from Chicago sportsmen, because of his punch and stamina, coupled with the facts Abrams cuts easily and is tackling his first 15-round bout. The championship distance may be difficult for Abrams because he has shown a tendency to tire in the closing sessions of 10-rounders.

This bout will clear up the muddled middleweight division which hasn't had a universally recognized champion since Mick Walker out-grew the class and relinquished the title in 1931 to

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## Midshipmen, Cadets Bet Shirts On Traditional Service Battle

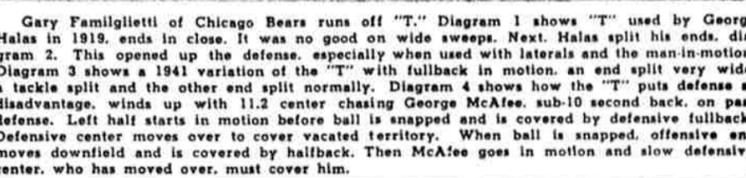
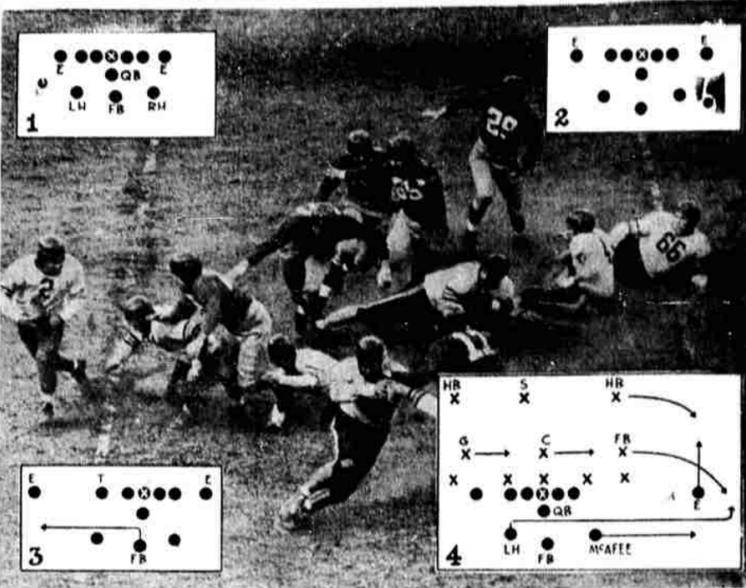
By DAVE NOPPER  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (AP)—Navy's pulling that old army game—on the army.

Each year midshipmen cadet regiments wager bathrobes, sweaters, cuff links—and even full uniforms—on the outcome of the Army-Navy pigskin feud. And Saturday's Philadelphia classic is no exception.

Tradition dictates an even bet regardless of the strength of either football clan. Navy is favored to take the colorful 42nd service clash and the Middies claim that is why they're having difficulty getting their bets covered.

So they're using the old army game. To get wagers accepted, the sailors are telling the West Pointers to "put up or shut up." And you don't know your cadets

## EVOLUTION OF 'T' FORMATION



Gary Famiglietti of Chicago Bears runs off "T." Diagram 1 shows "T" used by George Halas in 1919, ends in close. It was no good on wide sweeps. Next, Halas split his ends, diagram 2. This opened up the defense, especially when used with laterals and the man-in-motion. Diagram 3 shows a 1941 variation of the "T" with fullback in motion, an end split very wide, a tackle split and the other end split normally. Diagram 4 shows how the "T" puts defense at disadvantage, winds up with 11.2 center chasing George McAfee, sub-10 second back, on pass defense. Left half starts in motion before ball is snapped and is covered by defensive fullback. Defensive center moves over to cover vacated territory. When ball is snapped, offensive end moves downfield and is covered by halfback. Then McAfee goes in motion and slow defensive center, who has moved over, must cover him.

## Army-Navy Collision Paces Final Big Weekend Program

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP)—This city came down today with its annual attack of Army-Navyitis—and brother this year it's bad.

Hotels bulged at the seam, gold braid was a penny a yard as the first of 100,000 fans arrived to find out what happens (and anything can) when a two-ocean navy encounters a lightning-fast Army rumored to be specially armor-plated for the occasion.

They'll get the answer tomorrow at municipal stadium, but at this hour, even the betting fraternity was split on the odds.

The sorriest spectacle in town was the ticket speculator. Everyone wants to go to the football game, but tickets were snapped up weeks ago through the regular West Point and Annapolis channels and few found their way into the hands of the middleman.

He's asking \$25 each for the few available—he could sell hundreds too—but won't guarantee the quality.

The weatherman bestowed his favor on the Army gray right off promising a fast field built for the swift-breaking aerial and ground attack which has brought the Cadets victory in all but three games this season. Navy, bulwarked two deep in sheer manpower that bowled over everyone except Notre Dame and Harvard (a tie), hoped for a heavy field on which to launch its dreadnaughts.

This year the Army is host and will accord the midshipmen the honor of entering the stadium first. The blue-clad midshipmen will march on the field at 9:15 a. m. (PST), led by the naval academy's 75-piece band. Five minutes later, the gray-clad army cadets will enter the stadium.

Both are expected to come in just under the 160-pound limit.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—The ending football season is fac-

## Larson Ends Tenure As Navy Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (UP)—MaJ. Emery E. (Swede) Larson will end his duties as navy football coach with the game against Army tomorrow, it was announced Thursday night.

The announcement—no surprise because it was understood that Larson's tenure as head coach would only last for three years—came from the superintendent of the naval academy, Rear Admiral Russell Wilson.

He said he had been notified by marine corps headquarters that Larson will be detached in December from current duty as commanding officer of the marine detachment stationed here.



DEAR READER: My husband partners to make a living by his wit. Half the time we are just two jumps ahead of the sheriff—and I'm not the jumper I used to be. Should I divorce him and look for another romance? LONEROME

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