

# From MIDFIELD by Bob Leonard

**COMPLAINT DEPT.**  
Today we have a rebuttal to our opinion of last Saturday's Oregon-Oregon State game. Mr. Glenn W. Peil of P. O. Box 882, Klamath Falls, thinks it was a great contest—"one great Oregon team against another great Oregon team."

Mr. Peil says:  
"Referring to (your) article of December 2 concerning the Oregon-Oregon State game. I want to go to bat for our Oregon teams."

"Any sports fan would dislike the inference in this particular statement—"We cannot understand how Joe Day, at a virtual standstill at the scrimmage line, managed to break away from Tackle Val Culwell for his final gallop to the goal." The phraseology of the above statement infers that Mr. Culwell might have held on if he wished. If that were so, there were other moments in the game when points could have been conceded more cleverly—for instance, with the ball on Oregon's one-yard line, fourth down, Ashcom of Oregon broke thru and spilled Shelton for no gain, and gained possession of the ball.

"Even if (you) believed what (you) implied, (you) should have left publication of that fact to the 'Pardon the Yawn' boys of California."

"In reference to the statement of a 'dull game' Oregon State is rated as one of the best defensive teams on the coast—and being such, it blocks and obscures the outstanding plays which star individuals on opposing teams would otherwise put into effect to thrill the spectators. Even All-American Frankie Albert couldn't make his plays click against the Beavers. Lon Stiner's team is built on strength of the eleven, who work as a unit, depending upon no one outstanding star, thus, although lacking some color of other clubs, is out to win."

"There are still football fans who enjoy the good fundamental ball which Coach Stiner is noted for."

"As I see it—it was one great Oregon team against another great Oregon team, with but one thought—to win."

Hmmmm, Mr. Peil. First off, we did not mean to infer that Mr. Val Culwell deliberately allowed Mr. Joe Day to gallop unimpeded toward the goal line. We do not think that in a game between Oregon and Oregon State, of all schools, any Oregon player would allow any Beaver to gallop anywhere unimpeded if he could possibly help it—and vice-versa.

No matter if there's a Rose bowl at stake for one of the teams, the gentlemen just don't love each other that well.  
Mr. Culwell's miss just didn't look like good football. Perhaps, like the other Oregons, he was over-footballed from the previous week's Washington battle, or had been overdrawn for the annual "crucial."

Secondly, if we believed what Mr. Peil thought we implied, there is no good reason why its pointing out should be left to the "Pardon the Yawn" lads of California or anyone else.

Thirdly, relative to the game kind of anti-climactical.

## The Associated Press 1941 All-Pacific Coast Football Team

# PACIFIC 1941



With three players each, Stanford and Washington State topped the Pacific coast in placing football players on the 1941 all-Pacific coast football team chosen by the Associated Press. Winning places in the backfield were Frank Albert and Pete Kmetovic of Stanford; Billy Sewell of Washington State, and Bob Robertson of Southern California. In the line, Dale Gentry and Nick Susoeff of Washington State were named ends; Bob Reinhard of California and Glen Conley of Washington, tackles; Ray Frankowski of Washington and Charles Taylor of Stanford, guards, and Quentin Greenough of Oregon State, center.

## Giant Line, Fleet Backs Top All-Coast

**Six Northern Players, Five Southern Stars Named to AP Eleven**

By RUSS NEWLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Giant linemen and comparatively light but fleet and versatile backs make up the Associated Press' all-Pacific coast football team for 1941.

Aside from Quentin Greenough, 185-pound Oregon State center, the men up front bulk better than 200 pounds. The backfield provides speed in Pete Kmetovic, outstanding passing and punting in Frank Albert and Bill Sewell and a charger in Bob Robertson.

The 17th annual consensus team also is distinguished by the fact that northern players dominate it for the first time. Five southern boys were named to the varsity eleven. The north also placed six men on the second team and eight on the third squad.

Every player in the far west was eligible but the sports writers, coaches and officials who made the selections, chose a first team composed of Coast conference candidates.

**OSC Places One**  
Although Oregon State won the conference championship and the Rose bowl nomination, it placed only its star center, Greenough, on the first eleven. The dethroned champion, Stanford and Washington State, the league's giant killer, each put three men on the varsity. In closing games, Washington State tripped up Oregon, Oregon State and Stanford.

The varsity team has the equivalent of three ends with the WSC pair, Dale Gentry and Nick Susoeff at the positions and Bob Reinhard, California tackle, available for such duties. Reinhard showed pass catching cleverness on tackle eligible plays.

Nine seniors and two juniors were named, Susoeff and Charles Taylor, Stanford guard, being the only 2-year men honored this season.  
Holdovers from the 1940 all-coast included Reinhard, Stanford's two backfield aces, Frank Albert and Pete Kmetovic and Ray Frankowski, Washington guard.

## Southern Cal's Rushing Faces UCLA Passing

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (AP)—It will be Southern California's running attack, led by Bobby Robertson, against the UCLA passing game, featuring Bob Waterfield, when the Trojans and Bruins battle on the gridiron Saturday.

That was the way many observers pictured the clash, but it might be added that USC has a deadly overhand game, too, with a couple of better than average tossers in Bob Musick and Southpaw Paul Taylor.

Confidence oozed from the Westwood Bruin camp despite the odds favoring their rivals. Coach Babe Horrell declared the Uclans will be in the best physical and mental shape of the season, and—

"I think we'll put up a very interesting argument for the Trojans."

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## Price Takes U. S. Punting Crown Again

SEATTLE, Dec. 4 (UP)—One 50-yard punt gave Owen (Muggsy) Price of Texas Mines the national booting crown for the second successive year, the American statistical bureau disclosed today.

With one game left, Price trailed Steve Lach of Duke by .08 yard in averages. But his single punt against Arizona State last Saturday raised his average to 45.33 yards per kick and first place, making him the only "repeat" from 1940's pace-setters.

Four new records were written into the statistical books with Wilson (Bud) Schwenk of Washington university (St. Louis) accounting for three of them. Schwenk passed Capt. Bill Dudley, Virginia's all-American back, in total offense ratings and set a new all-time record of 1928 yards. Highest previous mark was 1847 yards by Davey O'Brien.

Schwenk furthered his own pass completion record by pitching 11 tries to run his amazing total to 114 completions in 234 attempts, and gained the official "iron-man" title by participating in 354 plays.

A new high in pass completion percentage was set by Jimmy Richardson of Marquette, who completed 58 out of 91 attempts for a percentage of .637. Highest previous mark of any player who attempted 50 or more passes was by Hugh McCullough of Oklahoma in 1938.

Other individuals were Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, 1102 yards in rushing, and Henry Stanton, Arizona, who caught 41 passes.

Duke university monopolized team honors, taking first in total offense and seventh in total defense. Duquesne was first in total defense, with Texas Mines leading punters. Arizona continued to lead aerial offensives, although Texas Aggies and Texas Mines shared honors as the "passingest" teams. Each threw 261 passes, completed 112 and had 27 intercepted.

## The 1941 Associate Press All-Pacific Coast Team

End.....Nick Susoeff, Washington State  
End.....Dale Gentry, Washington State  
Tackle.....Bob Reinhard, California  
Tackle.....Glen Conley, Washington  
Guard.....Charles Taylor, Stanford  
Guard.....Ray Frankowski, Washington  
Center.....Quentin Greenough, Oregon State  
Back.....Frank Albert, Stanford  
Back.....Pete Kmetovic, Stanford  
Back.....William Sewell, Washington State  
Back.....Bob Robertson, Southern California

**Second Team**  
Alvyn Beals, Santa Clara.....End  
Fred Meyer, Stanford.....End  
Bruno Banducci, Stanford.....Tackle  
Ed Stamm, Stanford.....Tackle  
Bill Halverson, OSC.....Guard  
Rupe Thornton, S. Clara.....Guard  
Walt Harrison, Wash.....Center  
Don Durand, Ore. State.....Back  
Curt Mecham, Oregon.....Back  
Tom Roblin, Oregon.....Back  
Bob Kennedy, WSC.....Back

**Third Team**  
George Zellick, Ore. State.....End  
Earl Younglove, Wash.....End  
Joe Beckman, Wash. State.....Tackle  
Don Willer, USC.....Tackle  
Ray Segale, Oregon.....Guard  
Martin Chaves, Ore. State.....Guard  
Vic Lindskog, Stanford.....Center  
George Peters, Ore. State.....Back  
Al Derian, California.....Back  
Eso Naranche, Montana.....Back  
Jack Stackpool, Wash.....Back

## Fordham Admits OSC Invitation To Rose Bowl

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (UP)—Fordham was officially recognized as football champion of the east Wednesday but all the edge was taken off the good news when Ram spokesmen admitted for the first time they were offered the Rose Bowl bid but couldn't accept it because they had signed with the Sugar Bowl sponsors eight hours earlier.

Just a few minutes after the Rams were awarded the Lambert trophy—which is emblematic of the eastern title—Fordham Publicity Director Tom Deegan said Oregon State had tendered Fordham the Pasadena invitation at 8:30 a. m. Sunday morning. The Rams had closed their deal with New Orleans at 2 a. m. after awaiting word from Corvallis, Ore., most of Saturday night.  
"The Oregon officials said they were very sorry that Fordham could not represent the east in the Rose Bowl," Deegan added. "Then the Beavers wished us the best of luck against Missouri in the Sugar Bowl."

The awarding of the Lambert trophy came as no surprise. The big cup was given Fordham despite a defeat by Pittsburgh Navy, although beaten and tied, was ranked second over undefeated and united Duquesne.

Science hopes to harness sun power. For years parents of little tots have been trying to harness both son and daughter power.

## Cleveland Sells Hemsley To Reds; Lieber to N. Y.

**Tribe Move Seen as Step Toward Smoothing Path for Lou Boudreau**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds bought Catcher Rollie Hemsley from the Cleveland Indians today in a straight cash deal which was announced shortly after daybreak.

The deal came as a complete surprise because there had been no hint that the American league had waived on Hemsley and none of the Cincinnati officials had been seen conferring with Cleveland.

## Grapefruit Loop Lures Linksmen

By LESLIE AVERY  
NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (UP)—Frost is in the air, fairways are getting brown and the boys who play golf for keeps are heading south in pursuit of Little Ben Hogan, who is setting a torrid pace in all three of the professional's playoff departments.

Hogan, the swarthy swinger from Hershey, Pa., never has taken one of the links' big prizes—the open, the PGA or the masters—but if he is suffering, it can only be a matter of pride, because he already has socked away \$16,058 this year and is within range of Sammy Snead's all-time \$19,058 money-winning mark.

In addition to his substantial lead in the dollar department, Hogan also is the pace-setter in the race for the Harry Vardon memorial trophy and has averaged fewer strokes this year than any other tournament player. He has amassed 494 points toward the Vardon trophy and has averaged only 70.44 strokes per 18-holes over 89 rounds of tournament play.

Hogan, leading money winner, Vardon victor and low scorer last year, has only one real challenger to repeat triumphs in all three departments. Sam Snead is the man, and Snead, like Hogan, never has won a "big one."

Until he finally was stopped in the Henry Hurst open at Philadelphia in September Hogan had finished in the money in 56 straight tournaments covering a 21 year period.

**Stanford Wins First Hoop Go**  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 4 (UP)—Stanford's basketball team Wednesday night opened its season with a 36-25 win over Olympic club of San Francisco.

The Indians ran up a 20-13 lead at half time and were never hard pressed. Vite Kristee of Olympic club was high scorer with 11 points, while Don Burness, Stanford forward, led his team with eight.

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—**Elmer Riddle jumped the holdout season today and was reported putting the bee on the Cincinnati Reds for a flat doubling of his 1941 pay check.

Riddle, who came to Cincinnati from Birmingham in 1939, was the pitching sensation of the National league last season when he won 19 games and lost 4, establishing an earned-run average of about 2.20. The previous year he worked in 15 games as a relief pitcher, winning one and losing two.

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