MARINES MEET OREGON FRIDAY

eatherneck Hoopsters Ready For First Battle With Webfoots

ch Les Isreal announced nt that his team will be in shape for Friday night's with the Webfoots from University of Oregon. A scrimmage was held at ost gym this afternoon and boys are all in fine spirit should give the Webfoots d tussel when the whistle at 8 p. m. at the Klamath high school gym.

hough the boys from Eu- will have a slight edge in , the marines hope to up in speed what they in height. The Webfoots ost of their height in the of Ken Hays, 6-foot 7- center from Waitsburg. Hays is only a sopho- at the university but he ne year varsity experience credit. The only return- letterman of the 1943-44 which finished second to iversity of Washington in Northern division, is Bob lton. Hamilton is a guard ot his high school exper- at Marshalltown, Iowa. season he captured the in- al scoring championship league with 172 points games.

probable starting lineup he Leathernecks will be: and Burkland at the for- posts, Gilbert at center, Cox and Domitrovich at the positions. Coach Isreal stated Money and Wilder see action as forwards Meath and Reed will be in reserve for the guard

Leatherneck Schedule*

U. of Oregon—Nov. 24—Klamath Union high school.
U. of Oregon—Nov. 25—MB post gymnasium.
Klamath Union High—Dec. 8—There.
U. of Oregon—Dec. 15—There.
U. of Oregon—Dec. 16—There.
Willamette U.—Jan. 13—Here.
Fairfield-Suisun—Jan. 20—Here.
Willamette—Jan. 27—There.
Fairfield-Suisun—Feb. 7—There.
*Games are being arranged with the Coast Guard Receiving Station of San Francisco, Camp Beale, 32nd U. S. Naval Construction Bn., San Francisco, and various Portland independent teams.

When the Klamath Falls Marine cagers battle it out with the rangy Webfoots from the University of Oregon Friday night on the local high school floor, basketball followers will be treated to some fine net swishing.

The Webfoots boast a 6 foot 7 inch sophomore center in Ken Hays, who has merely to drop the apple in the bucket to tally. Bob Hamilton from Seattle, who copped the division's individual scoring title last year is a mainstay of the UO five, along with Dick Wilkins of Portland.

Del Smith, 6 foot 2 inch freshman from Rainier, and Jim Bartelt, all-stater from Ashland, occupy the forward berths to round out a rangy, speedy ball team.

The Leathernecks can put a starting five on the floor that averages better than 6 feet 1 inch, with Mills and Burkland at forwards, Dometrovich and Cox at guards, and pivotman, "Red" Gilbert.

The marines will get their first major test against the Webfoots, who have played four tilts so far this season, two against the Seattle Coast Guard which they lost, and the other duo against Willamette university. Their last game was a lop-sided 69-49 triumph over the Navycats.

These Leatherneck - Webfoot tussles will be basketball of a high calibre and the initial clambake is being played on the high school court especially for the benefit of local townspeople. So let's get behind the boys from the barracks with a good turnout and get this year's basketball season off to a flying start.

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REASON WHY

We think the main reason that west coast hoop teams are so successful in their invasions of the eastern basketball circuits is the use of the one-handed push shot. This type of shot is virtually unheard of in the middle west and east.

The Pacific side lads are deadly in their accuracy with this method of shooting. Back there the set shot is used mostly, and although it is effective, it necessitates coming to a complete stop before shooting and getting set before letting the ball go.

The push shot employed by western schools is a faster way of shooting and can be used from any place on the floor. It is also much easier for the man shooting to keep his balance and follow the ball in when the push shot is used and increases scoring from rebounds.

The set or spot shot is seldom seen out here but all one need do is take a jaunt to Indiana, the most enthusiastic basketball state in the nation, to see it every day in the week and twice on Sundays.

ramural Joust es Into Final y Wednesday

e Hellcats, paced by Dean , and the Modocs, led by Bob Perkins, remain unde- in the intramural basket- tournament being played e high school court and battle it out Wednesday for tle.

e Hellcats dumped the Pel- Tuesday by a 23-19 count he Modocs ran wild over ildcats, 43-14.

the only other game the ees, captained by Jim Pal- took the measure of the ans, 24-16.

eral boys are looking ex- ally good, among them t, Perkins, Mason and White. White is an easy, h ball player and could be outstanding if he settle down and play

on has a fine eye for the ucket and has laid in beautiful shots from far hile Perkins is fast and a ball handler.

ch Marble Cook is getting on all the boys partici- in this joust and will the Pelican squad from cagers. Cook will have of boys to pick from as are approximately 45 par- ing in these contests.

dings:	W.	L.	Pct.
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es	2	2	.500
ns	1	3	.250
ts	1	3	.250
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o Cagers Open eason Schedule

SCOW, Nov. 22 (AP)—The ity of Idaho, boasting lettermen, opens its 1944- season basketball sched- night in an attempt to re- itself on Gonzaga uni- in Spokane which hung feats on the Vandals last A second game will be Thursday.

e of the players who sed Gonzaga's mighty last season are in school

No More Requests For Army-Navy Tilt Tickets Accepted

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Maryland war finance committee, snowed under by an avalanche of applications for tickets to the Army-Navy football game here Dec. 2, announced yesterday it would accept no more requests because its allotment already had been exceeded.

More than 15,000 individual requests already have been received and officials said there was enough additional envelopes in the Baltimore postoffice to exceed the ticket quota. All further applications after the next delivery will be returned, they added.

Figuring Filbert Picks Navy Eleven to Dump Army

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (AP)—Figuring Filbert, the statistical man, dropped in today, hauled up a chair, lit a cigar and came up with the prediction that Navy would beat Army on December 2 in the game the nation is waiting for.

Mulling over the records of the teams that the Cadets and Middies played this season, Filbert produced notes purporting to show that point-a-minute Army, as a whole, met a bunch of bums while the Middies battled some pretty tough cookies.

Ignoring Army's runaway scores on Duke, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania—the three teams which played both Navy and Army—Filbert indicated it was the old one-two punch that paved the way for the Cadets to rattle off 27 points on Duke, 59 on Notre Dame and 62 on Penn.

In other words West Point got to them as they were crawling off the floor for the second time. North Carolina Pre-Flight and Navy softened up Duke for Army; Navy and Michigan did the same to Penn; Illinois and Navy made Notre Dame a cinch for the Cadets.

Now, a quick rundown of Filbert's figures:

Annapolis opponents, with 1944 Navy scores in brackets:

	W.	L.	Td.
N.C. Pre-Flight (14-21)	6	2	1
Penn State (55-14)	6	2	0
Duke (7-0)	4	4	0
Geo. Tech (15-17)	7	1	0
Penn (26-0)	4	3	0
Notre Dame (32-13)	6	2	0
Cornell (48-0)	5	3	0
Purdue (32-0)	5	4	0
Totals	43	21	1

West Point opponents, with 1944 Army scores in brackets:

	W.	L.	Td.
No. Car. U. (46-0)	1	5	1
Brown (59-7)	2	4	1
Pitt (69-7)	3	5	0
Coast Guard (76-0)	6	3	0
Duke (27-7)	4	4	0
Villanova (83-0)	4	4	0
Notre Dame (59-0)	6	2	0
Penn (62-7)	4	3	0
Totals	30	30	2

Filbert's ratings: Navy met winning outfits; Army, a gang of 50-50 boys. Removing the common foes—Duke, Penn and Notre Dame—the form sheet shows that Navy's five other opponents won 29, lost 12, tied one. Army's non-common foes won 17, lost 21, and tied two.

rty Marion Voted Most luable in National Loop

YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — Marion of St. Louis took today as most valuable in the National league on a one-point decision ill Nicholson of Chicago. won't be many to say he deserve it.

olson's boosters point to ub outfielders' feat of the first "slugging dou- league history by lead- ith 33 homers and 120 tted in. The selection of however, strikes a pop- ord in most of the na-

6-foot-2 shortstop from C., who will be 27 on er 1, was the key man Cardinals' infield, help- pitchers hang up sensa- ow-hit records by his de- brilliance and chipping enough blows from a rk to bat home 64 runs. fficial .971 fielding av- as best in the circuit.

d series reaction tabbed as the one vital reason infield steadiness that victory over the Browns. ng the choice made by mittee headed by John M. Malaney, retiring president of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Marion was the third successive Card to be so honored, following Stan Musial in 1943 and Mort Cooper in 1942 but he just made it in the tightest point finish since the present system of voting by three men from each league city was adopted in 1938. Last year "Mr. Shortstop" ranked 12th with only 20 votes.

Tops at 190, Marion had a single point edge on Nicholson, with Fred "Dixie" Walker of Brooklyn, third at 145. Musial polled 136 ballots and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati and Rookie Bill Voiselle of New York tied for fifth with 108 each. Walker won the league batting crown with a .357 average.

Ray "Iron Man" Mueller of Cincinnati was caught every one of the Reds' 155 games, pulled down 85 markers to finish ahead of the Red Birds' Cooper brothers, Walker who had 72 points and Mort who received 63. Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh, rounded on the first 10 with 57 credits.

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4th Air Draws Competitive Sports Slate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP) — The army's Fourth Air Force is drawing up a competitive sports schedule to embrace all installations in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, the army said today.

The coast will be divided into four leagues—the southern section, comprising bases in the Los Angeles area; the San Joaquin valley section; the central section, including installations in San Francisco Bay area, northern California, and Tonopah, Nev.; the northwest section, including all bases in Oregon and Washington.

Immediate plans call for organization of basketball teams at each base, and home-and-home, round robin play in each section.

At the close of the season, section champions will play off for the Fourth Air Force title, and that winner will be entered in a national AAF tournament.

In addition to basketball, there will be volleyball, baseball, softball and football leagues.

The makeup of the section leagues includes:

Northwest league: Portland air base, Ephrata air base, Moses Lake field, Paine field, Everett; McChord field, Tacoma; Walla Walla field and Geiger field, Spokane.

Wolverines Battle Bucks For '10' Toga

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22 (AP)—The dopesters say it will be Ohio State's backfield against Michigan's line in their Big Ten championship football tilt here Saturday, and that it might turn out to be a preview of the Army (backfield)-Navy (line) engagement—but don't overlook that buck forward wall.

Exactly five of those seven starting linemen for Ohio are veterans of one or more seasons of Big Ten gridiron warfare.

And then there is the little matter of statistics.

A recapitulation of figures announced at the eight Ohio victories shows a game average of 123½ yards made against the bucks by rushing.

Official figures on all gains, however, give the Wolverines the edge, 215 to 200, and even Ohio coaches say Michigan's line will be the toughest to be faced this year.

On the other hand, Ohio State leads the Big Ten in net gains, having picked up 282 yards a tilt by rushing and 94 yards a game by passing. More than 500 yards of the passing gains have been amassed in the last four games.

The Michigan line is built around Milan Lazetich, a big tackle from Anaconda, Mont., who once was sheriff in his home community. He's the No. 1 All-America candidate from the Wolverine camp, so the reports say, but he's only one of a stalwart line which held Illinois' Speedstars without a score—something Ohio failed to do.

Georgia Tech, Tulsa Orange Bowl Rivals

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP)—Now that Georgia Tech and Tulsa have been signed for 1945, it'll take quite a hunt for the Orange Bowl to find any more New Year's Day football precedents to smash.

In their quest for teams which will stage a sparkling show, promoters of the Miami game knocked over just about the last of the bowl traditions yesterday by:

Naming Tulsa and Georgia Tech for a replay of their exciting battle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans last January 1 when Tech put over a late touchdown to win, 20 to 18; and,

Announcing the selection of teams each of which has two regular-season games yet to play.

Once-beaten Tech, conqueror of mighty Navy and probable champion of the Southeastern conference, still must tackle Notre Dame and Georgia.

Arkansas and the University of Miami are the remaining opponents for a Tulsa eleven which has lost two high-scoring encounters.

No bowl ever before has arranged a return engagement of two elevens which appeared in a rival attraction the year before.

Pete Uses Feet on "Mask"

Pete Belcastro clamps an arm stretch on the "Grey Mask" in the headline go last week at the armory. This Friday a battle royal is on the slate with the following rasslers participating: "Grey Mask," Belcastro, Bulldog Jackson, Rowdy O'Dowdy, Earl Malone and Pacific coast champ, Jack Kiser.

Hoppe-Cochran Renew Title Play

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP) — Champion Willie Hoppe of New York and Challenger Welker Cochran of San Francisco resume their 1500-point world championship match today with Hoppe leading, 1200 to 1124. They play two 50-point blocks today, two more Friday and wind up the match with two more Saturday. Cochran cut Hoppe's lead by 22 points yesterday as he won both blocks, 66-50 in 40 innings and 56-50 in 67 innings.

BROOKLYN — Al "Bummy" Davis, 154, Brooklyn, knocked out Frankie Ross, 147, Boston, 2.

Oregon's Big Four Set For Playoffs Tomorrow

Medford Black Tornado Hits Gresham; La Grande Tigers Battle Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

Oregon Prepdom's "Big Four"—the clubs that hammered their way through impressive regular-season schedules to capture district championships—open their playoffs for the 1944 state football title tomorrow (Thanksgiving Day.)

Not one of the teams has suffered defeat thus far, and even the closest observers give little edge to any of the elevens against its semi-final opponent. Both contests look like strictly toss-up affairs.

At La Grande it will be the district 1 champion Tigers, a T-formation outfit, meeting Portland's Roosevelt Teddies, district 4 kings.

And at Medford it will be the giant Black Tornado, district 2 title-holder, facing perhaps the finest "small school" team developed in the state in years—Gresham's Gophers.

Emerging from those two clashes will be the contestants for the December 2 state championship fracas in Portland's Multnomah stadium.

Roosevelt, sparked by the running and passing of Fullback Dick Gray, whipped seven foes and was tied once in grabbing the Portland diadem. Operating from the double-wing, they downed Corvallis, 13-0; Lincoln, 32-0; Benson, 6-0; Commerce, 33-7; Franklin, 20-12; Jefferson, 13-7; Grant, 6-0 and were deadlocked, 6-6 by Washington.

La Grande ran roughshod over the following nine opponents: The Dalles, 18-0; Baker, 26-6 and 37-0; Mac High, 19-12 and 26-0; Pendleton, 37-7 and 27-6; Enterprise, 32-6 and Nampa, Idaho, 13-0.

Medford, employing the unadulterated "T" behind a 191-pound forward wall and with a heavy, fleet-footed quartet of backs, registered lopsided victories over eight foes as follows: Weed, Calif., 42-6; Marshfield, 33-0; Eureka, Calif., 28-6; Klamath Falls, 21-0; Grants Pass, 41-0; Bend, 34-13; Ashland, 42-13 and Coquille, 32-14.

Gresham, which uses both the "T" and the Notre Dame box, ran up the state's loftiest point-total—278 in eight games—during a schedule which saw the Gophers wallop Sabin of Portland, 26-0; Parkrose, 26-6; Camas, Wash., 44-13; Hood River, 38-0; Sandy, 21-0; Oregon City, 21-0; Estacada, 70-0 and Newberg, 32-0.

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