

# Football Held Integral Part Of Military Life

## New Navy Coach Declares Athletes Better Suited To War Situations

By GAIL FOWLER  
SEATTLE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Football in particular and athletics generally should be an integral part of military training for officers and men—but particularly for officers.

That was the conclusion of navy's new football coach, Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton, which he said was based upon his observations while serving aboard carriers in the Pacific war campaign.

Men with athletic backgrounds seemed to perform better, react to situations quicker and have more stamina.

The greying, 205-pound navy flyer had plenty of opportunity to observe. First he played a part in installing and successfully operating the navy's pre-flight physical training for naval aviators. Later he became air officer of the "Big E"—the carrier En-

terprise—in June of 1943 and rose to executive officer during the campaigns in the Solomons, Gilberts, Marshalls and the battle at Leyte. At the war's finish he was commanding the escort carrier Savo Island which he expected to leave shortly for his coaching reassignment.

Hamilton coached at Annapolis in 1934-35-36, his first team being the best with eight wins against one defeat. His three-year record was 19 wins and eight losses.

He said he didn't know, when watching last year's Army-Navy game coached by two very good friends of his, that he'd be stepping in this year.

Of outgoing Navy Coach Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, he said:

"I'm sorry to see him leaving. He's an excellent coach who did a fine job. He's leaving a large pair of shoes to fill."

Of his close friend and arch-rival, Army Coach Red Blaik, he said:

"I have the highest regard for Blaik, and it's always a pleasure to watch his teams play. I realize he is among the best in the game, but I welcome the opportunity to get into competition with him."

Hamilton said he would fit his system to his material. He used to use a short punt formation with a jump shift effectively, but if his material this year is suitable to the "T" again, he'll map his plans accordingly.

# Clara, Rita Battle To Deadlock

Clara Mortensen pulled hair and Rita Martinez yelped as the two girls battled to a one-fall each stalemate in the three-round special mat event on last night's rassing card. With each having one tumble the little Mexican Rita hung on for dear life in the third canto but wasn't heavy enough to keep her blonde opponent down long enough for the winning fall.

Miss Mortensen got her fall in the first frame by hauling Rita around by her black locks and clamping on a body press, and Miss Martinez took the second in a whirlwind of clawing, eyebabbling and pounding.

In the third frame Rita rolled Clara out of the ropes twice and both times snuk a death grip into her opponent's waist to hoist her back onto the mat, to the approval of the packed house.

Herbie Parks took two falls from old Bulldog Jackson in the opener for a popular decision, the first followed a drop-kick to Bulldog's jaw and the other a stamping leg hold. Jackson chewed on Herb's thumb until he drew blood in the second canto, bringing from Referee Wally Moss the remark, "What are you, a cannibal?"

Lantern-jawed Leo Mortensen, awarded one fall because Brutal Jack Lipscomb used the ropes to aid a stamping arm bar, wasn't able to come back for more and the semi-windup went to Lipscomb on a decision.

A rejuvenated Pete Belcastro slugged and mauled through six rounds with jumping Joe Lynam to a fall-each draw that Lynam was lucky to get away with. Pete carried the fight all the way. His fall came in the second when Lynam launched a Sonnenberg off the ropes only to collide mightily with Belcastro's hairy fist in the center of the ring.

Lynam eked out his tumble in the final frame by battering Pete with three butts and clinching with a press.

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# Aerial Hunters Will Gun For Coyotes

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 (AP)—Airborne hunters will be gunning for coyotes in Oregon again this year.

The state game commission said four fliers will go to work on predators in February and March. A reconnaissance flight to determine whether aerial hunting would be feasible in areas not already included will also be made.

The commission reported wildlife loss to coyotes less than during the past three or four years—but still sufficient to justify the aerial hunting.

# Phils Show Players Bankroll

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ex-GI Bob Carpenter, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, flashed his bankroll today in hopes of enticing "several good players our way" because, he says, "I'll go crazy if the Blue Jays finish last in 1946."

"We want to buy players," Carpenter emphasized. "S plural. No one player would do us a little of good. We have several spots to fill."

Already the Blue Jays have purchased a complete new infield.

General Manager Herb Pennock yesterday announced purchase of Him Tabor, slugging Boston Red Sox third baseman. The price was not disclosed but insiders said it was "above \$25,000."

Previously, the Phils acquired First Baseman Frank McCormick (Cincinnati Reds), Roy Hughes, Chicago Cubs second sacker, and Shortstops Skeeter Newsome (Red Sox) and Joe O'Neill (Portland).

# Seaside, Astoria Chosen As Locale For 1947 Kegling

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—The 1947 state bowling tournament for men will be played at Seaside and the women's division at Astoria, the two state associations announced today.

Ralph Soper, Portland, was re-elected president, Ed Willikson, Astoria, was elected vice president and Verne Turner, elected secretary for five years at a meeting yesterday. Women's officers are: Dortha Jeffers, Astoria, president; Elinor Johnson, Seaside, vice president; Tony Olsen, Astoria, secretary.

Directors of the men's group include: Fred Karr, Salem; Myron Henzler, Eugene; Jim Whitely, Coos Bay; Glen Sheel, Grants Pass; Frank Scott, Corvallis.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Frankie Portada, 190, Jersey City; out-pointed Cliff Koerle, 184½, Bayonne, N. J., (10).

# SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

# 'How Much Will We Make?' Billy Conn Asks Joe Louis

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis got together with Contender Billy Conn here for some strictly practical talk—the size of the gate for their June 19 title match, the size of their "cut" and the (groan) size of their income tax.

Louis was here touring with Luis Russell's band. Billy the Kid was taking time off from his Hot Springs, Ark., training camp for a visit with his family.

Disposing of the amenities, Conn got down to cases and asked Joe what he thought the gate would be and "how much will we get?"

"I don't know but it should be big, very big," Louis considered. "The last time I talked with Mike Jacobs he told me they had over 10,000 tickets on order for the fight. That's a lot of tickets sold for five months before the fight."

"It sure is," returned Conn. "I hope Uncle Sam leaves us a little of that dough after he gets his, but I don't think so. You and I can stick all we get in one pocket, eh, Joe?"

"Yeah, I've been reading where you're worried about your income tax," replied the champion. "It don't help none to worry about it."

"I'm not the only one worrying," shot back Billy. "Uncle

will get you for a pretty good chunk, too, and maybe leave you a few thousand."

"I guess we don't get much," conceded the Brown Bomber, "but what we do get will be that much more than what we weren't getting while we were in the army, Bill."

Joe said he would be through band touring January 28 and will await orders from Jacobs on when to start training.

Billy said he would return to Hot Springs sometime next week.

# Marines Meet Tulalake Tonight

The Marine Barracks maple squad, winners of nine straight games, will meet the Tulalake Flying A Basin league squad in a game on the Leatherneck court tonight.

Tonight's tilt is the first of three scheduled for the Marines this week. They have a series with Willamette university Friday and Saturday nights.

Admission to the game tonight is free and civilian fans are invited to come out unescorted.

# Fish Released In Oregon Lakes

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 (AP)—The state game commission today reported 13,857,057 game fish weighing a total of 91,854 pounds were released in Oregon lakes and streams last year.

Pheasants raised at the four state game farms were released—11,736 in western counties, and 21,981 in eastern counties. Much larger totals are expected this year.

# Golden Bears Announce 1946 Grid Schedule

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP)—Wisconsin and the University of California will meet here on the gridiron September 28, Clint Evans, associated student general manager, announced today. Arrangements for the game were completed last night. St. Mary's was also signed to meet the Bears at Berkeley October 12.

The complete schedule: Sept. 28: Wisconsin at Berkeley. Oct. 5: Oregon at Berkeley. Oct. 12: St. Mary's at Berkeley.

Oct. 19: UCLA at Berkeley. Oct. 26: Washington at Seattle. Nov. 2: Washington State at Berkeley. Nov. 9: USC at Los Angeles. Nov. 16: Oregon State at Berkeley. Nov. 23: Stanford at Berkeley.

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