

Offensive Giants

Defense The Word For Weekend Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To save a lot of unnecessary discussion on Sunday, one word will probably sum up the weekend college football activity: defense.

The only activity tonight finds Richmond at George Washington but Saturday there are several gigantic tugs of war on tap between a few of the defense-minded giants.

The offensive giants will have their say too, but they don't figure to be bothered too much.

Two of the best defensive struggles are at Madison, Wis., and Atlanta.

At Madison, unbeaten and third-ranked Wisconsin plays host to one-timed Iowa in the Big Ten's top game. The Badgers' defense has yielded only one touchdown—last week to Purdue in a 31-6 victory. Iowa is fifth in total offense and seventh in rushing offense.

At Atlanta, second-ranked Auburn, first in total defense, first in rushing defense and second in passing defense, meets equally defense-minded Georgia Tech, fourth in over-all defense, in the Southeast Conference game of the day.

Top-ranked Army, known more for its offense than for its No. 9 ranking in total defense and No. 3

in passing defense, plays Virginia, which travels to West Point minus ace passer Reese Whitley. The Cadets rank No. 2 in total offense and No. 3 in passing.

Fifth-ranked Michigan State, with a 29-1 record, goes against once-beaten Purdue, ranked seventh in total defense while the Boilermakers are No. 5. The Big Ten's other top game features third-ranked Ohio State entertaining Indiana.

Sixth-ranked Navy, minus All-America tackle Bob Reissnyder, meets winless Tulane (0-4) in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va. The

Middles are undefeated in three games.

Texas (No. 7) is still in the clouds after last week's upset of Oklahoma, and may get a jolt from Arkansas, winless in four tries, in a Southwest Conference tilt. Something has to give when Mississippi, eighth ranked, and No. 3 in rushing defense, meets Sam Houston State's Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, No. 2 passing team in the nation.

Louisiana State puts its 4-0 record and No. 9 ranking on the line against a tough Kentucky team (2-2), while 10th-ranked Clemson, seventh in total offense and third

in rushing offense, plays South Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Oklahoma (No. 11), dropped from first place after last week's loss to Texas, plays Kansas in its Big Eight Conference opener.

Notre Dame (No. 12) plays Duke for the first time in history, aching to get some more offense started after its 14-1 loss to Army last week.

Oregon (No. 14), a defense-minded team, plays Washington State. The Webfoes are No. 7 in total defense, fifth in pass defense and eighth in total offense.

South Carolina Uses New PAT Rule Score

NEW YORK (AP)—Regardless of what other schools might think about it, the University of South Carolina undoubtedly would give a rousing vote for the new rule allowing a team to try for one or two points after scoring a touchdown.

The Gamecocks, with a 2-2 record, have scored five touchdowns and have added 10 points by means of three passes and two runs.

The National Collegiate Service Bureau figures show that 10 major college football teams have taken advantage of the rule to try for two points, and 14 of the more conservative teams have used only one point.

West Virginia, with 20 extra points on 17 touchdowns, and Houston, with 19 on 16 touchdowns, have added the most extra points to date. Both have used a mixture of passing, running and kicking.

Nine schools have tried for two points after every touchdown they have scored. Washington State has passed or run after each of its 13 touchdowns, and College of Pacific has tried for two after each of its 12 touchdowns. The other teams which have gone all out for two points are Harvard, Holy Cross, Tulane, Furman, George Washington, Marquette and Oregon State.

On the other side of the fence, Colorado has employed the kick after each of its 16 touchdowns. Mississippi has done the same after 11. The other real conservatives are Colgate, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Miami (Fla.), Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Rice, Hardin-Simmons, Washington and Idaho. They have yet to try for two.

North Texas State has tried for the two-point most often. After 14 touchdowns, it forward passed 17 times (eight successfully) and kicked just once.

Army Lonesome End Gives Grid New Look

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Red Blaik, Army's resourceful coach, possibly has started the greatest fad in America since the hula hoop!

It's "lonesome Louie"—the guy who plays end in football and so far away from the rest of the team that he isn't on speaking terms with the other boys.

No sooner had Blaik hit the jackpot with Army's ends split wide, than the craze swept the nation. It went like this:

1—Duke announced that sprinter Dave Sims would be used on the wide flanker play.

2—Last week San Jose State came up with Ray Norton on at the side of the field. Norton is a sprint star who possibly has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 more times than any person in history.

3—Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA is going to install a flanker in the Bruins' single-wing formation against Washington next Saturday.

4—And there may be a dozen or more of the "lonesome Louie" guys playing on the gridiron any given week.

STRICTLY A DECOY

In the case of Sims and Norton "lonesome Louie" has been strictly a decoy. In some other cases, the end out at the other side of the field actually has done some work.

Norton was used last week on just a few plays—decoy only.

"Ray doesn't even know the signals yet," said Coach Bob Titchener. "But he is going to study them this week and maybe we can get some use out of him against Arizona (Tempe) State."

Titchener said that Norton, who didn't come out for the Spartan football team until Wednesday of last week, was a success as far as he was concerned.

"When we put him 'way out there," said Bob, "Cal Poly was so upset they put three players on him. Now, if I can get another man that fast to spread out the other way and if the competition will put three more men on him, we'll have a chance to go down the middle."

RARE VISIT

Some of the coaches don't even bother to have the "lonesome

Other high-scoring teams which have shown a preference for the new rule are California, which has tried for two after all but one of its 15 touchdowns; Arizona State, with 10 runs or passes after 12 touchdowns; Syracuse, 10 of 14; Navy, 8 of 9; Clemson, 8 of 10; TCU, 8 of 12, and Michigan State, 7 of 10. Their success has been just so-so.

Bobby Layne Blasts Talk Of Rote Feud

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Bobby Layne, newly acquired Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, emphasized today "once and for all" that he never had a dispute with Detroit Lion star Tobin Rote.

"That's a lot of bunk that Tobie and I didn't get along," said Layne, who came here from the Lions last week in a trade for quarterback Earl Morrill. "Tobie and I never had a cross word. Sure, I know some of the newspaper play it up that way. But it's simply not true."

Rumors persist that Layne and Rote had been cool to each other because they shared the quarterback duties with the Lions. But Layne wanted to go on record that he bore no ill will towards his former teammate.

The blond quarterback who played eight seasons with the Lions said he had no regrets being traded from a championship club to a team that was in the National Football League Eastern Division cellar when he took over.

"I like playing under coach (Buddy) Parker again," Layne said. "He's my kind of a coach."

"Louie" come back in the huddle to get the signals—it would wear the poor guy out just trotting out. "But we had Norton come back to the huddle every time," said Titchener. "Wanted him to get acquainted with the rest of the players."

Of course, "lonesome Louie" is not exactly new. A quarter of a century ago there was the same type of play—a "sleeper" who attempted to hide among the officials, coaches, etc., along the sidelines and then sneak onto the field just before the ball was snapped from center. The idea was he would be so far away from the opposition that he would be open for a pass.

The football coaches outlawed this sneaky play, however, a decade or so ago.

So far, they haven't taken up the current problem of "lonesome Louie."

United Press International

Northwestern and Michigan, the first with a fast backfield, the other with a powerful one, stressed defense Thursday in final full-scale drills for Saturday's Big Ten conference match.

NU Coach Ara Parseghian faced the prospect of meeting a Michigan team that gained more than 400 yards last Saturday—minus two first-string Northwestern linemen. Left end El Rimbough was listed as a doubtful starter while Russ Asala, sophomore guard, suffered from a painful boil on the forehead.

Michigan's mentor, Bennie Oosterbaan, said the Wolverines would concentrate on keeping Northwestern "from getting started." Tackle Willie Smith, injured in last week's game with Navy, and quarterback Stan Nokin, were expected to watch the game from the sidelines.

Illinois: Coach Ray Eliot held back on a final decision making sophomore halfback Joe Krakowski, quarterback Bob Hickey and guard Bob Allen first-time starters this Saturday against Minnesota.

Wisconsin: Favored by one touchdown, Wisconsin held light drills Thursday in preparation for Iowa. The Badgers have eased up

Time Out



"Look, Honey! Niagara Falls will be there another 10,000 years... 'Snake Hips' Higby graduates next June!"

Ex-Olympic Mentor Dies

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Walter Christie, who coached the winning U.S. Olympic Games team of 1924, died Thursday at a rest home. He was 90.

A track and field personality for more than 40 years, he had coached at the University of California, Williams College, Columbia, Princeton and the Naval Academy.

His greatest fame was gained at California, where his teams won national intercollegiate championships in 1921-22. Before he retired here after the 1922 season, he had seen the Cal track lay out grow from a wooden-bleacher oval to the \$250,000 Edwards Track Stadium.

His most famous pupils were Eddie Beeson, former holder of the world high jump record, and Karl Shattuck, once holder of the world hammer throw mark.

Before turning coach, Christie had been a professional sprinter in the days when the sport was largely a run-for-pay proposition. Because he ran when split-second watches were not widely used, his best times were recorded in terms of yards and full seconds. He ran 103 yards in 13 seconds.

His terms as Cal track coach started in 1901.

He coached for a year at Halsey School in New York in 1933 and the next year went to Williams.

Major Leaguers Join Free Clinic

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Danny O'Connell, San Francisco Giants infielder and other big leaguers will join a free baseball clinic that will open here Saturday afternoon.

The clinic will be held each Saturday rotating among the towns of Newark, Woodbridge, Union and Lodi. Other players who will participate include New York Yankees Ralph Houk, Johnny Kucks and Moose Skowron.

contact drills involving injured ends Dave Koonce and Jim Frazer during the past week.

Iowa: Coach Forest Evashevski sharpened offensive and defensive timing in a light workout. Knee injuries were expected to cause sophomore end Al Miller to be left behind and to keep Captain John Nocera on the "possible" list.

Purdue: Purdue, with the exception of sophomores Bernie Allen and Stanley Wagle, indulged in nothing more strenuous than calisthenics while Allen and Wagle practiced punting for the Saturday match with Michigan State; the rest of the team took what they needed "more than anything else"—a rest.

Indiana: A bedraggled Hoosier squad with "a lot of spirit" but "more beat up than it's been all season," according to Coach Phil Dickens, held a dummy scrimmage and worked on kickoff and punt returns Thursday. Dickens

Huskies Get OK Sign From NCAA; SU Out

SEATTLE (AP)—There was nothing neighborly about it. The University of Washington did not crawl out of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. ban wagon just to make room for Seattle University.

O' Case At Home With Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel has gone back to his California home for the winter still enjoying the glow of the Yankees' come from behind victory over Milwaukee in the World Series.

But was that victory, after being down 3-1 in the best-of-7 series, the greatest in the career of the Yankee manager?

Stengel and all the Yankee front office brass, in the dressing room after the 6-2 triumph over the Braves in the final game, asserted that it was but could it be they had forgotten 1949. Stengel's first year as Yankee manager?

That was the year the Yankees, one game behind, had to beat the Boston Red Sox in the last two games of the regular season to win the American League pennant.

Stengel then was more or less on trial as a Yankee manager and some may recall his remarks at the club's victory banquet that year. The gist of what he said was that it was a good thing the Yankees won because "I might not have been back."

Although the Yankees were picked to finish third that season behind the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, Stengel had the Bombers out in front from the start, despite the loss of Joe DiMaggio for the first 65 games and an unprecedented total of 71 injuries to various players.

Nevertheless the Yankees seemed doomed late in September when they lost the lead to the Red Sox. The Bostonians came into Yankee Stadium for the last two games of the season enjoying a one-game lead.

In the first game, the Red Sox took a 4-0 lead before the Yankees rallied and finally won 5-4 on John Lindell's home run in the eighth inning.

The Yankees broke open the deciding game with the Sox the next day with four runs in the eighth inning. That gave Stengel and the Yankees a 5-0 lead. The Red Sox came up with three runs in the ninth before Vic Raschi could nail down the victory and the pennant for the Yankees.

EMLEN TUNNELL RETURNS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Emlen Tunnell returns to his old slot as safety man for the New York Giants in their home opener Sunday against the Chicago Cardinals. Tunnell has a consecutive streak of 119 games.

YORK TO AWARD TROPHIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trophies will be presented today to the five winners of the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce youth fitness awards competition. Winning Jaycee chapters were from Haverhill, Ind., Sidney and Zanesville, Ohio, Springfield, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Minnesota: A swollen right arm caused halfback Arlie Romstad to step out of Minnesota's backfield and gave sophomore Bill Kauff a chance to show his stuff against Illinois.

Notre Dame: Kickoffs and punt returns occupied the Fighting Irish in Thursday drills as Coach Terry Brennan worried that six regulars might not be able to play in the weekend game with Duke. Injuries of one sort or another have plagued co-captains Al Ecuver and Chuck Pustillo, as well as Dick Royer, Norm Odyne and Jim Crotty and Don Lawpence.

It was pure coincidence that Washington began basketball practice this week stamped "Pure" by the NCAA, while across a canal and over a hill the Seattle University Chi-Fans started workouts wearing a stamp that said "rejected."

The rumor that Seattle U. uniforms would sport a black armband was not borne out as new head coach Vince Carzetta called his ostracized NCAA Western Champions into action. The Chi-Fans have been banned from all post-season play for two seasons on charges that former coach John Castellani offered excessive aid to two prospective athletes.

Both teams are well upholstered with basketball talent this year and Washington aspires to succeed to the title Seattle U. cannot defend. Head Coach Tippy Dye will draw to a pair of aces at Washington—Bruno Boin and Doug Smart. Dye held Boin, a 6-9 hookshot artist, out of competition last year to save his eligibility for this season, when both Boin and Smart will be seniors.

Boin bombs the hoop from long range; the 6-7 Smart handles the Department of Rebounds, giving Dye's Huskies a one-two punch rated as one of the best in the nation. The team probably will be pre-season favorite in the Pacific Coast Conference.

T. Dye had 11 lettermen, a handful of sophomores and a couple of promising junior college transfers in the fold when practice began Thursday. The veterans most likely to operate with the Boin-Smart combination are Guards Al Murphy and George Grant and forward Earl Irvine.

Carzetta stepped up from freshman coach to the top job when NCAA crackdown, Carzetta found an aching void in the team where All America Elgin Baylor performed last season.

Otherwise it was much the same squad that went to the national finals. The job of pacing the Bruins will go to "Sweet Charlie" Brown, who earned a berth on the all-tournament team in the 1958 finals at Louisville, Ky.

Returning also are forwards Jerry Frizzell and Don Ogorko and guards Francis Saunders and Don Piascecki. The two guards are the team midgets at 6 feet 2. Brown, also 6-2, plays both guard and forward.

In the pivot spot, where Baylor performed unbelievable feats as a matter of routine, Carzetta will introduce Tim (Country) Cousins, a 6-7 rebound ace who sat out the 1957-58 season.

As Washington has been doing for two lonely years, Seattle U. will play out its regular schedule this term and then join the spectators for the whirl of post-season championship play.

Short Shots

MAKES TRACK SURVEY

CHICAGO (UPI)—England's Cyril George Jones, a running track builder, has started a survey of Soldiers' Field to determine the best type of track to be laid for next year's Pan American Games.

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BOWLING SCORES

CITY LEAGUE	
W	L
Walker Bros.	22 9
James Cafe	19 9
Coca Cola	17 11
Simplot Devoe	15 12
Car-Aid Co.	13 13
Medin Land	12 14
Baldwins Richmond	11 17
KC Paint	9 19
Shore Grain	8 20
Northwest	6 22

Last night's results:
Larrys 3, Sharps 1
Jeddo Land 2, Northwest 2
Sears 3, Lucacs 1
Walker Bros. 4, KC Paint 0
Simplot Devoe 4, Car-Aid Co. 0
Coca Cola 3, Baldwins 1

High team game—Larrys Foods—1905
High individual game—Pete Bray 220
High individual series—Walt Hise 506

LADY BUGS

W	L
K. R. Palmer	18 10
First Federal	16 11
Drive More Motors	16 12
Lucas Lounge	15 12 1/2
Car-Aid	15 12 1/2
Howards Cleaners	14 14
KC Toy Chest	14 14
Schultz Tires	13 15
Market Basket	12 15 1/2
T. P. Packing	12 15
The Ranch	10 18
Als Drive In	10 18

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Howard's 3, E. R. Palmer 1
First Federal 2, The Ranch 2
Jesse 2, Smith 3, T. P. Packing 1
Drive More 3, Schultz 1
KC Toy 2, Lucas 1
Market Basket 3, Als Drive In 1

High team game—KC Toy Chest and Market Basket, 978
High team series—The Ranch 2765
High individual game—Edina Greenwood 218
High individual series—Edina Greenwood 589

North Bend, Roseburg Vie In Prep Fray

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roseburg and North Bend will clash tonight in a key contest in Oregon high school football.

The game at Roseburg is important in the district 5-A-1 race. It matches two undefeated teams, both ranked high in the state.

North Bend with five straight wins is No. 3 in the Associated Press poll. Roseburg with four wins and a tie is ranked No. 8.

Two other teams in the top ten also will clash. That game will come at Portland, where Jefferson, the defending state champion ranked No. 1 again this season, will try for a sixth straight victory. The opponent will be Madison, ranked No. 10 in the state.

Modified, the No. 2 team in the AP poll, will be at home, favored to defeat Klamath Falls for a fifth straight victory this season.

The No. 4 team, Astoria, will travel to Portland to meet Douglas High in a district 3 A-1 contest.

Grants Pass, tied for fifth place in the poll, will be host to Ashland in a Southern Oregon Conference game. North Salem, tied with Grants Pass for No. 5, will be host to Bend in a Valley League game.

Marshfield, ranked No. 7, will meet dangerous Springfield in another district 5-A-1 game. This one will be at Coos Bay.

In games featuring undefeated teams, West Linn will seek its sixth win in a game with Hermiston.

Corvallis will meet South Salem in an important Valley League game Saturday.

Other Friday night games will send Gresham to Hillsboro, Pendleton to The Dalles, La Grande to Milton-Freewater and South Eugene to Hudson's Bay of Vancouver, Wash.

Willie West Leads Picks

PORTLAND (AP)—Halfback Willie West, spectacular Oregon speedster, is the leading candidate in this area for All-Coast honors.

One member of the Associated Press advisory board for selection of all-stars called attention to West's performance in Oregon's 5-0 victory over Southern California.

"His tackling was clean, he intercepted a key pass, he ran 66 yards to one touchdown and he set up another with a 13-yard run," the member said.

"Always dangerous," commented another.

West, a 177-pound junior from San Diego, appears on the way to the Pacific Coast Conference individual rushing title. He has gained 224 yards in 29 plays for a 7.7-yard per carry average.

Pete Dawkins' Life Inspirational Story

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The "ro-go-go guy" of Army's top-ranked football team is a tall, crew-cut midwesterner who once seemed doomed to be an invalid for life.

Pete Dawkins of Royal Oak, Mich., stricken with polio at seven and a frail 110-pounder at 15, by sheer determination built himself up to become captain and star halfback of the eleven acclaimed best in the country.

Dawkins is 6-1, weighed 197 and is swift as the wind. But his value to the 1958 Army team is measured more by intangibles.

"This boy is a born leader," coach Earl (Red) Blaik said today. "He is only 20, yet very mature. He has given us inspiration and direction."

"I trust him with more responsibilities than probably any captain I have had in the past. When I start listing the assets of this squad, one of the big ones is leadership."

The blond, clean-cut halfback, modest although he holds highest honors at the Military Academy, speaks at is own role in the team's success. He attributes the team's success to Blaik's leadership.

Gainford Thumping Johansson's Drum

NEW YORK (NEA)—Edwin Alqvist couldn't hire an American press agent who could get Ingemar Johansson as much space as George Gainford.

Gainford gives you the first direct report of an American trained eye on the Swedish heavyweight who richly earned a crack at Floyd Patterson and the championship by knocking out Eddie Machen in a round in Gotham on Sept. 14. The appraisal is as flattering as it is authentic.

Emperor Gainford, who has been around New York back busting for 40 years, swaggered into the International Boxing Club's offices at Madison Square Garden and made his presence known as per usual.

In loud tones, the huge man who developed Sugar Ray Robinson, among others, proclaimed that he would give Johansson "a 100 per cent chance against Patterson. If there's a knockout, he'll score it."

Alqvist, the Swedish promoter-manager, had a double purpose in bringing Bert Whitburst to Gotham. He wanted a first class sporting partner for Johansson and Whitburst, who has tackled Archie Moore and Harold Killebrew, could fill in against one Ben Wise in an eight-round semi-final.

Gainford flew to Sweden with Whitburst and was amazed at what he saw.

"Johansson is one of the best fighters I ever saw, and that goes for all divisions," said The Emperor, who has been with Ray Robinson since he was a grammar school kid named Walker Smith. "He is the greatest thing that has happened to boxing since Rocky Marciano. He's a Gene Tunney with a punch. The difference between them is that while Tunney took no chances, Johansson will blast the other guy with bombs."

"Johansson, a handsome blonde without a mark, went into the Machen fight with only one thing in mind. One of them was going to be knocked out and it wasn't going to be him."

"Johansson feinted with his left and when Machen dropped his left, he dropped him with a beautiful straight right hand to the chin. When Machen got up at eight, Johansson tore into him like Robinson ripped into Randy Turpin in the 10th round at Yankee Stadium. He has Robinson's speed of feet and hands, I tell you. Left and right to the body and chin, he must have hit Machen with 20 combination punches. Machen went down for the second time and when he got up at nine, Johansson again tore into him and knocked him out."

Johansson's workouts impressed Gainford even more.

"After Whitburst was there for five days and thoroughly accl