

# City, State Polish Offenses for Big Game

## Defense Shines In Scrimmage By State Squad

By BOB SUTTON

Both City and State need a lot of "brushing up" on their offenses before Saturday's fourth annual All-Star football game in the University of Washington Stadium.

They were "fuzzy" in yesterday's final scrimmage sessions and need today and tomorrow to polish up on plays. Kicking, also, is on the practice schedule.

Des Koch, the 185-pound Shelton halfback, will be keeping his booting toe busy, by the looks of things. His 50-yard punts already have won him that assignment for sure for State, and with his powerful right leg, he probably will be assigned to kickoffs and conversions, too. Also figuring in the place-kicking assignments is Bellingham's Doryll Cannon, a guard.

Terry Campbell of John Rogers, Spokane, and Frank Karwoski, Lincoln, Tacoma, are the City punters. At the moment, particularly after the loss of Queen Anne's Roger Wilcox, a fine kicker, Wilcox is suffering from a pulled hip muscle, an old ailment, and has been ordered not to play. He'll be in uniform for the game, however.

Kicking from Campbell placement may be Bob Anderle, Lincoln, Tacoma; Sid Eland, Roosevelt, or Tony Dickinson, Lincoln, Seattle. Anderle has a lot of power and "can split the uprights from the 40-yard line," says Bill Frazier, head coach.

State broke out with a strong ground attack in scrimmage yesterday, but soon bogged down, with the defense stealing the show. Looking particularly good in the line were Guards Kenny Hampton, Issaquah, and Cannon; Tackles Matt Schwank, Sunny Side, Duane Weitz, Walla Walla; and Bob Crum, Aberdeen, and End Jim Ball, Puyallup.

Center is the weak spot on the State team. Jim Cook of West Valley still has the starting assignment, but Arnold DeHart of Aberdeen, who joined the squad this week, is giving him a battle.

When the City lads remembered their assignments, their attack looked potent, particularly in the passing department. With Campbell and Arne Bergh, Lincoln, Seattle, doing the tossing and half a dozen potentially good receivers, City's aerial game should be good.

Sid Eland of Roosevelt looms as the standout receiver among the ends, with big Bill Castrow of West Seattle also a good target. Ed Sage of Ballard and Dick Butterfield of John Rogers will be running out for passes from the backfield. Another back who can catch 'em is Roosevelt's Karl Brask.

Don't look for Dean Rockey, Olympia quarterback, to be in there much on defense. He's going to be running that State attack and is too valuable to keep in there when not needed.

One thing about State... It wound up scrimmage yesterday without a single player on the injured list, and the morale is high.

Besides the loss of Wilcox, City has Nick Marjman of Gonzaga, a guard, and Chuck Coleman of Lewis & Clark, a back, ailing. Merriman still is suffering from a sore ankle, and Coleman has a pulled muscle.

"Our morale is picking up, though," Frazier said yesterday, "and the boys have a lot more pep. The game will depend 50 per cent on that."

Officials for Saturday's game were announced yesterday. Jim Cain will referee, with Lyle Maskell as umpire, John Kennedy, Tacoma, head linesman, and Ray Luck, Spokane, field judge.

## Burlington Athlete Told He Never Will See Again

By BOB SCHWARZMANN

Times Sports Writer

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 24.—Frank Jewett, Burlington High School athlete, who suffered serious injury to an eye cut by glass from an explosion just a month ago, was told by his physician he will probably regain complete sight of the eye.

At the same time Don Miller, also a Burlington star athlete, whose eyes were injured in the same accident, was told by the physician he will never see again.

Mrs. Ira Jewett, Frank's mother, who was at St. Luke's Hospital when the physician told young Miller, said Don accepted the physician's announcement with the same stoic courage he has displayed since the accident.

Jewett was released from the hospital Saturday. He had occupied a cot in the same room with Miller. Since his release, Jewett has spent all his spare time at the bedside of his close friend to comfort him. Jewett, 18 years old, played center on the Burlington Edison High School football team and was a member of the school boxing squad. Frank will start back to school this fall or at mid-term to complete his senior year.

Miller, 17, after being told by the physician of the loss of his sight, said he wants to attend the Washington State School for the Blind at Vancouver, Wash., and then later reenter Burlington-Edison to complete his high-school education. Miller had earned letters in football and baseball.

The two boys suffered their eye injuries July 27. They had stopped near a farm to obtain water for the radiator of their automobile. From a farm crew they borrowed a glass jar, and went to a nearby water spout, which was turned upwards. They placed the jar over the mouth of the spout to fill it. Either the sudden rush of water, trapping the air in the upside down jar, or a chemical reaction from some residue in the glass container caused the explosion.

An older brother of Miller was with them, but was severely hurt away when the explosion occurred and was not injured. The flying glass injured only the eyes of the two boys. They were taken to the hospital here immediately.



DON MILLER



FRANK JEWETT

## Walz Resigns As Coach Of Yale Crews

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 24.

(AP)—Allen (Skip) Walz has resigned as crew coach at Yale.

Robert Hall, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control at the university, said today that Walz left to enter private business. Hall, however, did not say the type of business or where it is located.

Walz came to Yale in the autumn of 1946 from the University of Wisconsin, where his varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews had gone through unbeaten campaigns, including the winning of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

"We regret very much losing Walz," Hall said in a statement. "He has made many great and lasting contributions to crew at Yale and to rowing in general."

Italian Leads Star Boat Races

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Skippers in the International Star-Class Yacht Racing Association's world's championship regatta today, but will resume tomorrow with the sailing of the fourth race of the series.

Agostino Stralino, the European Star-Class champion and an officer in the Italian Navy, leads with 120 points. He sailed his yacht, Merope, to victory in the third race yesterday.

Stralino has a six-point margin over Robert Lippincott, of Riverton, N. J. Lippincott's Sea Robin finished second to Merope in yesterday's test.

The Oregon Star, skippered by Seattle's John and Vally Cram, finished 30th yesterday for a 36-point total.

Klamath Falls Pro Takes N. W. Open

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Ray Honsberger, Klamath Falls pro, splashed his way to a two-over-par tally for 36 holes yesterday to jump from fifth to first in the Northwest Open golf championship. The final day's competition was played in a driving rain that made par golf a virtual impossibility.

Honsberger's 72-hole score of 288, four over par, gave him a two-stroke edge over Harold West of Portland, Bob McKendrick, Oswego, Ore., and Al Zimmerman, Portland, tied for third at 292.

Bud Ward, Great Falls, Mont., pro and five-time winner of the Northwest Open, tied with Tacoma's Chuck Congdon and Dick Haskell of Seattle for sixth with 298.

Bellevue Trapshooter Tied at Vandalia

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The chips go down in bunches today at the 51st Grand American trapshoot. Today's program in the scattergun carnival calls for the Preliminary Handicap, a 100-target feature in which the marksmen are placed 17 to 25 yards back of the traps, instead of the usual 16 yards.

In the professional event shot yesterday, Rudy Etchen of Bellevue, and Cliff Doughman of Morrow, Ohio, tied as each broke 199 out of 200 targets from 16 yards out.

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## Two Juvenile Features Will Draw N.W.'s Best To Black River Oval

By ALEX SHULTS

Let's digress for the moment. That's the big one dominating Black River's horse racing news, but there are a couple of other events coming up, too.

There will be a couple of races for juveniles, one while Eddie Arcaro, who'll ride Two and Twenty, and Gordy (Bill) Glisson, slated to steer Irene's Angel in the Mile, are busy riding strong entrants in Chicago's American Derby Saturday.

Coming up, in addition to the Mile, are:

Saturday's George Drumheller Memorial, with the \$2,000 purse attracting a field of track babies.

When that race has become history and Sunday's big one follows it into history, talk will turn to the final feature for the babies, the \$7,300 Washington Futurity, Sunday, September 3.

Such a thing as one horse winning both could happen, but it hasn't since the Drumheller Memorial was born in 1946. Winners have been Little Jeff, the only local-bred to capture it; Rosacaw, this year's winner of the Spokane Cup; First Bar, the Arizona-bred, and C. J. Sebastian's Kentucky-bred Don Dean.

Who'll win this year? Ask the question on the backstretch and you'll get a dozen conflicting answers.

Bold Peg might be the answer if you ask it within the earshot of the Eastern Oregon cattlemen, Joe Fine and John Stringer, owners of Rosacaw.

Or Allen Drumheller's Rudeboy, if you ask around Trainer Earl Barbour, Ocean Mist, Kathanova or King's Daughter rank high in the Carstens & Seabeck stable, trained by Jack Mihalick; Garrymark or Gizmo Valley rate the same with Charlie Rails, or any one of several others might take it all... horses like Better Wave, Dandy Valley, Sir Rah, King Bid, Phnesther, Eddie's Boy to name a few.

RICHARDSON ON AMBLE IN — Noel Richardson, 34-year-old jockey from Pocatello, Idaho, became the third noted rider to be imported for Sunday's \$10,000 Mile today when Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine contracted him to ride Amble In.

Richardson will be seeking his third Mile triumph aboard Amble In, having won in 1946 and '48. Richardson, now riding at Centennial Park in Denver, was the jockey who lost by a nose astride Ligaroti in the famous match race with Seabiscuit at Del Mar in 1938.

Track officials also announced this morning Mrs. Clifford Moores will crown the 1950 Mile winner.

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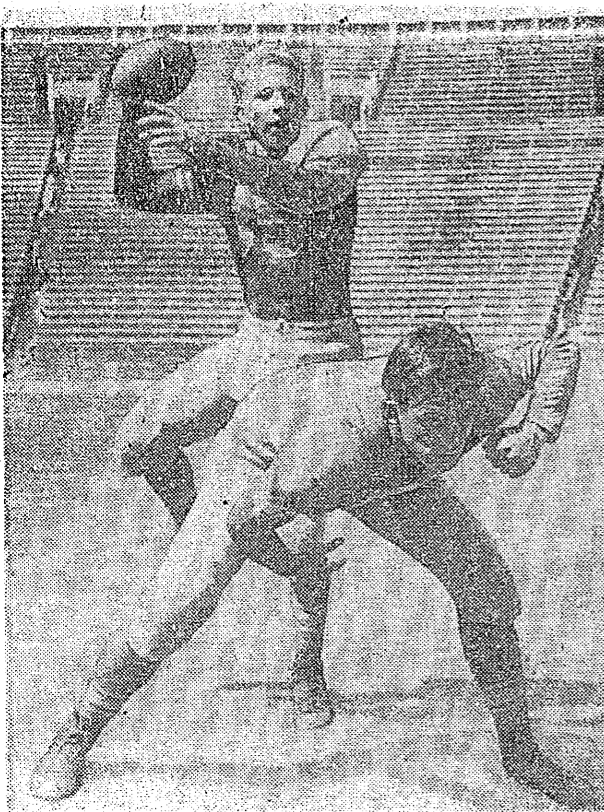
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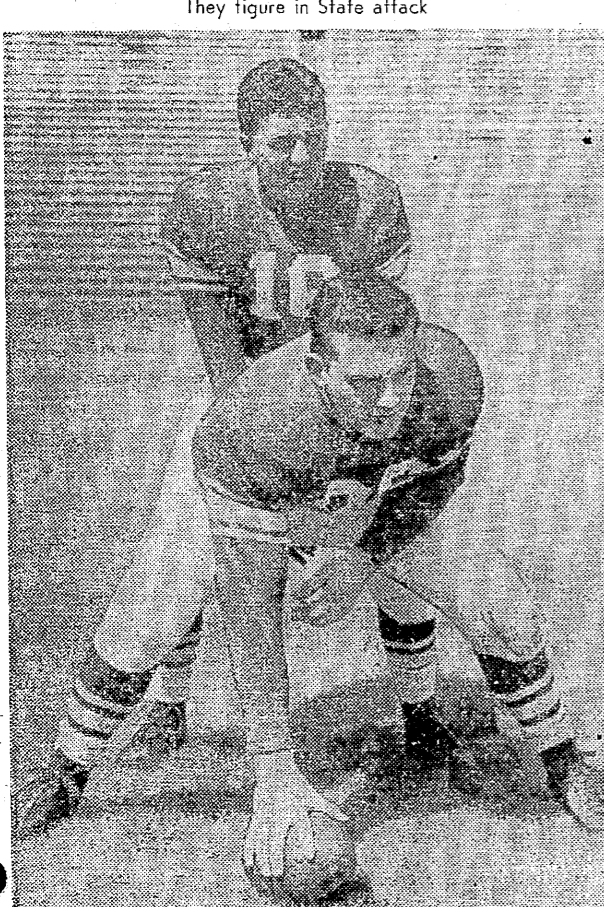
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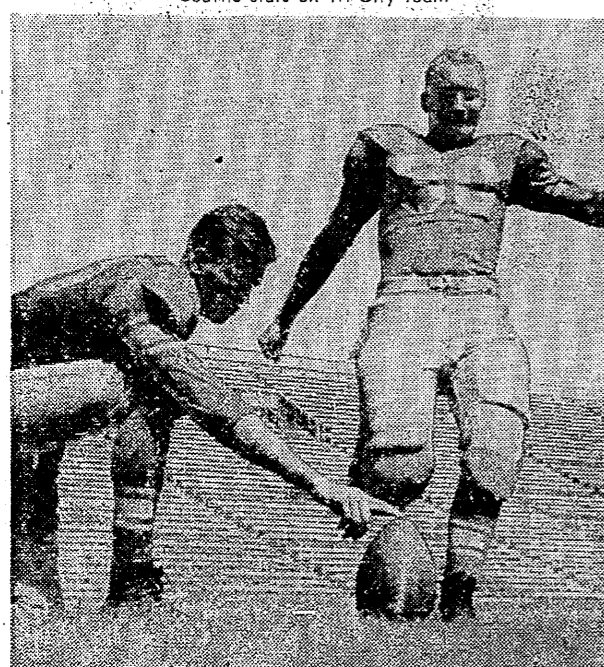
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Seattle stars on Tri-City team



—All Times photos by John T. Closs  
RON HUNNINGTON, Twin City Center, holding for DORYLL CANNON, Bellingham guard  
Kicking drills wind up practice for All-Star game

## Porky to Defend Title

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Ed (Porky) Oliver, the rotund Seattle pro who blazed his way to a new course record in winning the 1949 version of the Emerald Open, will be on hand Saturday to defend his crown. Athletic Round Table yesterday that he would seek to make it two in a row.

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