## Engle Fears Duck Backs NL Votes Against Proposal A Calling for Inter-League Play After Viewing Three Films By JACK HAND this: The AL has drawn up an Associated Press Sports Writer amendment which would permit ST LOUIS (2) The National expansion to Los Angeles in 1961.

**By SANDY PADWE** The reason Rip Engle's complexion matches his white locks these days isn't due to lack of sunshine - he's been watching films of Oregon University's football team.

The Webfoots and Engle's Nittany Lions will get together in Philadelphia Stadium Dec. 17 where the second annual Liberty Bowl game will be staged.

After watching the Ducks in three exchange films against Washington, Stanford and Ore-gon State, Engle's biggest concern is how to stop their speedy backs.

"Their backs are just as fast as Missouri's," Engle said with a worried look." and it's going to take a strong effort to stop them.

"They're a real wide open football team and they use a lot of flankers.

"According to the movies it looked as if Oregon could have beaten Washington. They had them until the last three minutes.

The Webfools came up with their top effort of the season against the Huskies.

Quarterback Dave Grosz's pass-ing was the big weapon and it set the stage for Bruce Snyder's five-yard touchdown run in the third period.

The Ducks grimly hung to the a lead as visions of an upset grew stronger late in the season." greater.

Then with 2:36 left Washington's Don McKeta sneaked past the Duck defenses and hauled in a 47-yard pass for the tying touchdown. George Fleming's PAT was good and Washington

erty Bowl.

lettermen and the rapid develop- fore tying arch-rival Oregon ment of a solid group of sopho-State, 14-14, in their final game.

At the start of the campaign, school. Oregon coach Len Casanova wasn't exactly optimistic. "We have a real job ahead com-

bining our regulars with the oth-er lettermen and the rookies." threat on the ground and as Casanova said in September. "I receivers. would imagine if we are to have Defensively the Ducks were as

lineup, coasted by Idaho 33-6 in their opener but lost to Michigan, 21-0, in their second outing. averted a major upset. Oregon sports publicist Art ing and Oregon ran up four Litchman feels that a great team straight wins over Utah, Wash-effort put the Ducks in the Lib- ington State, San Jose State, and California before losing to Wash-"It was a combination of lead-ington. ership by seasoned seniors, excel- They added two wins over

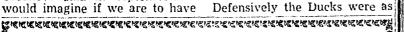
That's exactly the way it

happened. The Ducks with only

three returning regulars in the

lent work by the other returning Stanford and West Virginia be-Oregon mores that enable Oregon to get Oregon's offense was one of the bid." Litchman said. the best in the history of the

Grosz's passing and running was sensational while halfbacks Dave Grayson and Cleveland Jones served as a two-pronged



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. Oregon quarterback \*

successful season, we'll be good as ever.

The first three opponents scored 41 points, but the last seven Managed but 45 and only two-Oregon State and Washington State—could score more than a single touchdown.

Great pursuit and alert pass defense which snared 22 enemy aerials were the keys to the tough

ST. LOUIS (P) - The National expansion to Los Angeles in 1961. League has voted against an The NL version also would per-American League proposal call-mit such expansion, but not uning for nine-team leagues in 1961 til 1962. with interlocking schedules, Na- The nine-team league was the tional President Warren Giles American's counter-proposal after the National objected to immedisaid last night. -

The action was taken at a meet-ing of NL club owners, which AL said it would delay going to was recessed until today with no formal approximation to the memory of the proposal was accounted formal announcement other than proposal was accepted. Giles' off-the-cuil statement in a lifs rejection had been expected, although some AL clubhotel lobby. owners insisted a nine-club pro-

Giles also said each league is considering its own amendment to baseball's Rule I, which stands in the way of American League expansion to Los Angeles. The rule now requires unanimous approval of all 16 major league clubs for one league to set up shop in a city of the other league.

joint meeting scheduled for Wednesday. If the leagues still are at odds, over an amendment, Frick's vote would be decisive. "What we are trying to do," Frick's vote would be decisive. "What we are trying to do," Frick always has spoken in fa-Giles said, "is change the amend-vor of expansion, but has insisted ments here and there so that they are not so divergent and are more acceptable to Commissioner in the future." He has not com-Ford Frick

baseball.'

The way Giles explained it is drawn up in New York last week.

gram would be "the best for

Unless there is a sudden turn-

about in the present trend, the

entire matter will be dropped in-

to the commissioner's lap at the

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