Sacred Heart Hopefuls

These two Sacred Heart Academy stalwarts, End Tom Colleran (left) and Back Bud Herberger (right) will be in the starting lineup Friday when the Academians go against the Salem Bible Academy eleven in the annual football game here.

••Rollin' Along••

By Jerry Stone

As Willamette grooms for its on-coming fracas with the Portland Pilots Saturday it comes to mind that these two schools are in pretty much the same boat. Meaning that the Bearcats and Pilots are just too good for the little schools hereabouts but not quite able enough to meet the competition afforded by the big 'uns. Jerry Lillie's 'Cats, for the umpteenth time, have made a runaway of the Northwest conference race — which makes for a ho-hum attitude on the part of the fans and a consequent loss of moola at the box-offices. In fact, in every instance where the Willamettes tack another conference flag to their staff there follows the inevitable murmurs from bright young men that the State street school should bolt the circuit and proceed to take on opponents of somewhat the same calibre. In this connection what have you got? The CPS Loggers, with their relatively new and positive athletic policy, stand along with the Bearcats as one of the strong year-in-and-year-out clubs of the NW loop.The rest of the circuit outfits, taking the over-all picture, don't rank with the Tacomans and the Methodists . . . Now let's take a gander at the Pilot case. The Portlands have bolstered their coaching staffs and generally indicated that they were aiming for a higher strata in the athletic world. At present they rank in the same bracket as the Willamettes. Point is that the Pilots have gone all-out—taking on Oregon State, WSC, Idaho, Montana, etc., and haven't fared too well. Of course you have to take into consideration that the Portlanders are in a builning process at the moment. If the Bearcats took a walkout from the NW conference and sought bigger game such as mentioned above, they would be eating from the same stew as the Pilots—a stew which would be just a bit too strongly flavored . . . Of course, one alternative is a new circuit, as has been suggested at one time or another — a new loop comprising perhaps CPS, Portland, Gonzaga, a couple or three California schools and Willamette. That idea has been broached long before this and, thus far, has been pretty much hot air and a lot of wishful thinking but the cross-roads is certain to be reached one of these years as far as the 'Cats are concerned . . .

FLOYD SIMMONS

Troy Not in Yet

One gent who has no doubt Michigan will readily dispose of Southern California in the Coming Rose Bowl encounter is Stanford's Marchie Schwartz. Schwartz rates the Wolverine line and backs definitely above their Trojan counterparts — and he oughta know since his Cards have played both elevens . . . But then Southern Cal hasn't definitely clinched a Bowl date as yet and a good many experts are sitting not so securely on the Trojan bandwagon after UCLA's performance against Oregon State . . . The Ukes impressed everyone with their poise, confidence and speed at Portland last Saturday. Bert Labrucherie's crew were very cool and very efficient executioners as they went at the job of dispatching the Beavers . . . The Trojans are deep in fine backs but then the dazzling array of backfield artists which the Bruins threw at OSC wasn't exactly a hallucination . . . Prior to the Uke - Orange tussle reports pictured the Labrucheries as having a sharp running attack but no good passer. That could be classed as strictly propaganda after the 25,000 customers (and the Stiners) watched Benny Reiges and Carl Benton in action . . . Incidentally, they're still talking about that jump pass which Benton completed for the third Uke score . . .

Irish Problem

The Irish of Notre Dame reside in their usual slot atop the grid rating lists and, as one scribe put it, perhaps the very efficiency of Frank Leahy's football machines may in the end become a sort of Frankenstein monster. Club after club is shying away from any scheduling which will send them in against the South Benders. When you go to Notre Dame to play the pigskin game certainly you must soon learn just what assembly line football is like. Floyd Simmons, the former Jefferson high of Portland and Willamette V-12 performer, has sparkled momentarily for the Irish—and momentarily only because he hasn't been in tilts long enough to do much more than take a deep breath. Floyd has turned in some nice runs in the South Benders' last three or four games — but then the Notre Damers have a whole kettleful of other backfielders who also are adept at scampering. So, brother, unless you're a Lujack you're not going to get many headlines when you matriculate at the Indiana school —just resign yourself to being a fancy gridiron parcel swinging along a conveyor belt with a host of other just as fancy parcels . . .

Valley League Hits Stretch

WILLAMETTE VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Mo'alla	6	0	0	107	13	12
Woodburn	4	0	2	136	25	10
Dallas	4	1	2	114	52	10
Silverton	3	2	1	69	38	7
Mt. Angel	3	3	0	79	76	6
Sandy	1	1	4	19	36	6
Stayton	1	4	1	18	110	3
Estacada	1	6	0	34	119	2
Canby	0	6	0	0	97	0

Friday games: Woodburn at Silverton (8 p.m.) Mola'la at Canby (8 p.m.) Sandy at Estacada (8 p.m.) Mt. Angel at Stayton (2 p.m.) Dallas bye.

The Willamette Valley league footballers swing into the home stretch in their eighth round of games this week, with loop-leading Molalla heading for its second straight title. Coach Don Wilson's Indians, alone atop the standings with six straight victories Friday night play the winless and scoreless Canby Cougars in what should be a breeze for the Molallans. A victory here will assure Molalla of at least a tie for the championship and will leave it squarely up to Woodburn the week following if the Bulldogs are to wrest a piece of the crown for themselves. Molalla and Woodburn collide on November 21 and Woodburn is currently in second place, two percentage points behind the Indians.

Jiggs Burnett's Woodburns will have their hands full this Friday night, however, in the annual classic with Silverton at Silverton. This is one of those skirmishes in which most anything is likely to happen and usually does. And since Bob Hall, one of the Woodburn all-around aces is sidelined with a broken leg, the Silverton chances for an upset are impressive. Woodburn must down Silverton Friday and then Molalla next week to end in a championship deadlock with Molalla.

Third place Dallas, at present tied with Woodburn for second place in the league's point system of scoring, is idle Friday. Coach Verdell Ragsdale's Mt. Angel Preps face the Stayton Packers in a 2 p.m. game at Stayton and will be favored to snatch their fourth league win. The other Friday game sends the tough Sandy eleven against lowly Estacada in an eight o'clocker at Estacada.

'Bearcat Day' Session Set

Interest is booming in the "Willamette university Day" meeting of the Salem Breakfast club which is set for Friday morning at 7:30, Marion hotel banquet room.

Principal speaker will be Willamette's president, G. Herbert Smith, and also on hand to render remarks will be Grid Coach Jerry Lillie, whose Bearcat eleven meets Portland university in Portland Saturday afternoon, and John Lewis, 'Cat hoop mentor. Lewis will enlighten the assemblage on his club's cage prospects for the impending campaign.

Breakfast club Prexy Harry Collins urges Willamette alumni, students and townspeople to come out for the occasion and honor the home school which only recently sewed up the Northwest conference football title.

Fee for the breakfast is 90 cents.

BOWLING Scores

Major league trundlers rolled "600" series in profusion at Capitol Alleys' last night with eleven being chalked on the boards. "Mac" McCluskey hit the high 'un, a 662, while wheeling for Cupboard Cafe. It was the second straight week McCluskey had hit over 660. Other high series included: Kitchen, Keith Brown, 644; Friesen, Capital Bedding, 633; Phipps, Salem Hardware, 629; Wheatley, Salem Hardware, 626; Bone Pink Elephant, 622; Hartwell, Clines, 622; Boyce, Pink Elephant, 616; and Mirich, Pink Elephant, 606.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Pink Elephant (1)			
Chet Boyce	193	207	216—616
Mike McFarlane	159	169	227—555
Ernie Garbarino	175	180	211—566
Geo. Mirich	148	248	210—606
John Bone	192	236	194—622
Salem Hardware (2)			
Wroten	182	200	180—562
Wheatley	236	212	178—626
Phipps	223	221	185—629
Haugen	194	202	158—554
West	192	224	203—619
Cline's Coffee Shop (2)			
Hartwell, Pinky	246	194	182—622
Kenyon, Floyd	171	189	175—535
Braden, Stan	214	184	196—594
Cline, Jr.	189	184	186—559
Young, Don	189	164	161—514
Cupboard Cafe (1)			
Evans, Frank	140	192	175—507
White, Bob	187	189	185—561
Brennan, Tom	223	182	152—557
Henderson, Dean	181	167	140—488
McCluskey, Ed	221	227	214—662
Capital Bedding (3)			
Poulin	161	185	211—557
Friesen	243	191	199—633
Larson	222	157	171—550
Coe	174	245	170—589
Keel	177	203	223—603
Chuck's Tavern (0)			
Olinger	195	164	182—541
Perry	167	186	169—522
Drager	122	203	164—489
Adolph	156	200	157—513
Foreman	194	193	189—576
Valley Motor Co. (1)			
Price, Bob	167	155	180—502
Barr, Hank	224	165	181—570
Page, Don	212	178	141—531
Wilkerson, Hugh	212	223	152—587
Page, Harv	155	159	210—524
Keith Brown (2)			
Kitchen	179	171	194—644
Rosten	169	155	168—492
Walters	212	192	156—560
King	191	200	170—561
Murdock	171	181	165—517

Rangers Play Mill City '11'

AUMSVILLE, Nov. 12 -(Special)- The undefeated Aumsville Rangers will play the Mill City Timberwolves here in a football game at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Mill City is the second place eleven in the Marion county B league. Aumsville is preparing to play either Dayton, Amity or Sacred Heart of Tillamook for the championship of state district B-1. That game is due next week and the site of it will be determined and announced later. The winner of the district title will then play in the state Class B semifinals.

Coach Ollie Williams' Rangers will be in top shape for the Mill City game Thursday.

Injury Woe Hits WU Eleven

Willamette's chances of upsetting the Portland Pilots Saturday afternoon at Portland yesterday received a wallop where it hurts most, in the line. Coach Jerry Lillie's gang, anxious to notch its seventh consecutive win and spoil PU's Homecoming in the 2 p. m. clash, will be without the services of regular right guard Jim Fitzgerald, the prewar light who has been one of the forward wall standouts this season. Fitzgerald was wounded in the chest in the Linfield game last week and doctor's orders will keep him benched Saturday. Lillie intends moving up Bernard Burnett from the Jayvee squad to fill in the hole Fitzgerald leaves, and may be forced to move Tackle Bob Donovan back to the guard spot during the game.

Another possibility as company for Fitzgerald on the sideline Saturday is Guard Herb Johnsrud, also injured in the Linfield tilt. Johnsrud suffered a pinched nerve in his leg.

Elaborating on the Pilot offensive and defensive formations and particularly on pass defense, the Bearcats enjoyed Tuesday and Wednesday two of the best workouts they have had in weeks. Up until this week the WU drill arena has been too muddy for decent practices. Other than for Fitzgerald and Johnsrud, Lillie last night opined his squad will be in top shape for the Saturday annual.

Swingers Slate Match-Par Go

Another weekly session of the Salem Men's Golf club is set for tonight with feature to be a nine-hole Match vs. Par tourney. Entrants may play either nine, announces Bill Goodwin, tourney director.

Coast Leaguers Ask Major Rating in 3 Years

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(AP)—The Pacific Coast league has requested quick action from baseball's executive council to place it one step above its present triple A rating now and to give it major league status in three years, it was learned today.

From an authoritative baseball source, it also was learned that the coast loop has asked that its name be changed to "The Pacific Coast Major League."

A special committee comprising Charles Graham, San Francisco; Victor Ford Collins, Hollywood; William Starr, San Diego; and Emil Sick, Seattle, has been named to confer with the executive council during the annual minor league meetings to be held in Miami, Dec. 3-5, in an effort to gain the following demands:

1—The name to be used at the start of next season to be the Pacific Coast Major league.

2—The creation of a new classification for the PCL—between the present triple A and the majors.

3—No elimination of draft selection regulations except that the draft price for the PCL be increased from $10,000 to $25,000 and the draft eligibility be raised from four to six years.

4—The PCL shall follow the major league in draft selection order and precede the two other triple A leagues, but will agree not to draft from the International league and American association.

5—The agreement shall last three years at the end of which period the status of the PCL shall be reviewed for the purpose of taking the final step to full major league classification.

The demands came following a visit to the coast last month by the major league executive council comprised of Commissioner A. B. Chandler, National league President Ford Frick, American league head Will Harridge, Leslie O'Connor and Warren Giles. The trip was made to investigate the possibility of the circuit for major league status.

Just how successful the PCL will be in getting its demands was problematical, but it was known that the PCL committee will face stiff opposition from some of the other minor circuits. The agitation for big league recognition by the PCL is nothing new. It began clamoring for major league recognition back in the 1945 annual convention in Columbus.

Turner, Albina Biff to Draw As Fistic Season Opens Here

Both Abneys Win Prelims

'Lion' Tires at End To Finish in a Tie

By Al Lightner

The Leo (The Lion) Turner-Joey Albina state middleweight championship muddle is still a muddle, after their season-inaugurating 10-rounder at the armory last night. The big bout, expected to leave but one occupant at the front of the 160-pound fistic line, ended in a draw. Referee Packy McFarland ruled four rounds for each gladiator and two even.

At that the outcome was considerable of a treat for the 1100 faithful who watched and paid $1438 for it, for it has been many a moon since the popularly unpopular Lion Man has been held to a tie in the local punch palace. He looked like the some ol' dynamiter in the early going with the 160-pounder hailing from New York City, but tired badly near the end and had little sting in his previously fast-flailing and punishing fists. Turner turned loose the more powerful wallops, plus a few well-directed elbows here and there, but found the dancing Albina a tough target to hit regularly.

There were no knockdowns, but the wartime pride of the shipyards almost hit the deck in the third just before the bell when Turner connected with a vicious left smash to the face. It jolted Joey considerably.

A boxer through and through, and a good one, Albina's punches were on the powder-puff side all night. He did manage to bloody Turner's nose and mouth in the sixth, but despite scoring repeatedly just didn't have the steam to really hurt the cagey negro. A good counter - puncher, Albina tagged The Lion frequently after blocking Leo's air-splitting shots with his shoulders and gloves.

Turner was the aggressor most of the way and tried repeatedly for another of the knockouts for which he became famous in the Salem ring. But the New Yorker gave no ground and actually took the lead from Leo in the sixth, seventh and eighth heats. It was Turner's fight in the early going as he oohed and ahhed the gathering with the capers befitting the Lion Man of years gone by. As one ringside wag let it be known to all, "The Lion looks a bit motheaten" as he slowed down near the finish. Turner weighed 160½, Albina exactly 160.

It was a fine night for the Abneys, Dick and Dean. Big Brother Dick had a gruelling six heats to go in his semiwindup with Glenn King, 159½, Portland, but manipulated them in fine shape and came out with the nod. He had King on the wobbly side at the finish, a rally which brought the decision to Abney after an even and tough fight. Dick weighed 157.

Brother Dean, aggressive as ever and rugged with the infighting came out with a four-round nod over negro Joe Franklin of Fort Lewis. Abney at 142 pounds was much heavier than the sprightly negro.

A taller Jimmy Ogden, 124, Portland, used his long arms to advantage and clouted out a decision over Jimmy Curry, 127, Portland, in their sizzling four-rounder. And Davey Arndt, 160, Portland, belted out Dick Kerns, 166, Portland, in 59 seconds of the second round in the opener.

Would Kick Cougars to Win

Quarterback Gordy Brunswick (above) of Washington State will be among the more prominent present Saturday at Corvallis when the Cougars and Oregon Staters get together at 2 p. m. for their 36th football game. It's OSC Homecoming.

Viks Enter Jeff Meet

Coach Vern Gilmore's Salem high cross-country clan, Senior and Junior divisions, will today take part in the second annual Willamette Valley Invitational meet sponsored by the Jefferson high school and held over a two-mile course at the southern city. The meet starts at 3 p. m. and will see such teams as Springfield, Milwaukie, Cottage Grove, Albany, Molalla, Salem, Jefferson and others competing for the trophies and ribbons. The Molalla team, coached by Joe Leonard, will be the favorite in the Senior division made up of athletes over 16 years old.

Running for the Salem team in the Senior division will be Jack Loftis, Jerry Kelly, Mel Langlan, Walter Hart, Howie Baumgart, John Strong and Bruce Boatman. Langlan, Strong and Boatman are lettermen. For the Junior division it will be Richard Strong, Gaylord Weeks, Milton Oakes and Ken Myers.

Movies Show Bevo Faults

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 12 – (AP) – The Beavers of Oregon State saw themselves in action against UCLA via the movies today and then went to work on the field to iron out the wrinkles in their game before meeting Washington State here Saturday.

The favorable weather gave the Orange a chance to brush up their passing attack with Dick Gray, Dick Twenge and Don Ditz taking turns in the left half spot on the hurling end of the workout. Don Samuel carried the passing load on the right side of the backfield.

Cougars Ready For Orange Fray

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 12 – (AP) – Coach Phil Sorboe today named a 35-man Washington State college football squad to leave tomorrow night for Saturday's game with Oregon State college in Corvallis, Ore.

Sorboe said his underdog Cougars were in top physical condition and added:

"One of these days we'll get a few consecutive good breaks. Maybe Saturday will be the day."

Egg Planting Set

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 –(AP)– The state fish commission said today that silverside salmon expected to lay a total of 18,000,000 eggs will be allowed to swim into the spawning grounds on Oregon coastal streams this year. Hatcheries have captured many silversides and stripped some eggs, but are releasing enough of the fish to spawn the estimated 18,000,000 eggs.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Ore., October, 1947. Compiled by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.

Nov.	HIGH TIDES Time	Ht.	LOW TIDES Time	Ht.
13	1:04 a.m.	5.5	6:11 a.m.	2.7
	12:07 p.m.	7.2	7:16 p.m.	-0.7
14	1:52 a.m.	5.4	6:48 a.m.	3.0
	12:39 p.m.	7.1	7:56 p.m.	-0.7
15	2:37 a.m.	5.2	7:24 a.m.	3.3
	1:11 p.m.	6.9	8:36 p.m.	-0.5
16	3:25 a.m.	5.1	8:05 a.m.	3.5
	1:46 p.m.	6.7	9:17 p.m.	-0.3
17	4:15 a.m.	5.1	8:52 a.m.	3.7
	2:25 p.m.	6.3	10:03 p.m.	0.0
18	5:08 a.m.	5.0	9:50 a.m.	3.9
	3:10 p.m.	6.0	10:51 p.m.	0.3
19	6:03 a.m.	5.1	11:03 a.m.	3.9
	4:03 p.m.	5.6	11:43 p.m.	0.6
25	9:53 a.m.	6.9	3:36 a.m.	1.9
	10:56 p.m.	5.2	4:50 p.m.	0.5

Duck Pins

Men's Automotive league results last night at B & B Bowling courts included: Valley Motor Ford 3, McKay Chev. 1; Wilson Buick 3, Shrock Hudson 1; Baker Dodge 4, Teague Kaiser-Fraser 0; McKay Cadillac 3, Loder Bros. Oldsmobile 1. Dallas Kjaer had high series and game with 610 and 235.

Ace Carded

Wilbur J. Wichman, Salem, became the latest golfer in the vicinity to card a hole-in-one as he achieved the feat on the No. 3 hole at Oak Knoll course Armistice day. Playing with him were Clarence Krechter, Earl Bullock and Ward Merriefield.

Raiders May Face Lillies

ASHLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.–(AP)– Southern Oregon College of Education has accepted a bid to play here in the Pear bowl game Thanksgiving day and the opponent may be Willamette university.

Walter H. Leverette, president of the Southern Oregon Pear bowl committee, reported today that the Red Raiders have already accepted and that Willamette apparently is interested.

Southern Oregon, undefeated this season, has stretched its winnings to 14 games in the past two years. Willamette defended the northwest conference title with victories piled up earlier in the season.

Maxim Shades Bob Foxworth

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 – (AP) – Joe Maxim, 183½, sharp shooting Cleveland heavyweight trial horse, won a shade decision over vicious punching Bob Foxworth, 177½, East St. Louis, Ill., aspirant to the 175 pound title, in their ten round bout tonight in the Chicago stadium.

Foxworth, winner of 13 out of his previous 16 bouts by knockouts, started out like a whirlwind, but began to tire midway in the bout and the clever maxim moved ahead on his boxing skill and generalship. There were no knockdowns.

Mississippi Pair Top Yard-Gainers

Conerly Total Offense Leader; Poole Heads Receiving Department

By Gail Fowler

NEW YORK, Nov. 12–(AP)–Apparently the Charlie Conerly-Barney Poole pitching and catching combination for Mississippi was the hottest thing to hit Tennessee since the Oak Ridge A-bomb hatchery.

Figures from the National Collegiate Athletic bureau today showed the part played by the demolition duo in last Saturday's 43-13 rout of Tennessee, first time in grid history that Ole Miss beat the Vols. Poole caught eight passes for 121 yards and a touchdown as his contribution, while Conerly, the nation's total offense and passing offense leader for the past four weeks, completed 19 of 34 passes for 246 yards and four touchdowns, ran the ball 12 times for 39 yards and two touchdowns and had a total offense mark of 285 yards in 46 plays.

Conerly, incidentally, has accounted for 1,356 yards or 61 per cent of Mississippi's total of 2,180.

Poole may not approach the modern collegiate pass-snagging record of 50 set in 1941 by Henry Stanton of Arizona, now with the New York Yank pros, but he's already ahead of the best performances turned in during the past five years.

He's now caught 35 for 378 yards and seven touchdowns, and has two games to go. He's grabbed eight in one game twice this year — against Tennessee and Kentucky, and he caught seven against South Carolina.

Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice kept North Carolina in the punting lead and himself in the individual top spot with his 44.2 average per punt.

Jack Jensen of California and Ed Stec of Bucknell are tied in interception returns with seven apiece. Jensen traveled 102 yards with his, Stec 55.

Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, although idle last weekend, still leads in punt runbacks with 33 for 420 yards, making him the busiest safety man of the season thus far, both in number of runbacks and in yards returned.

Tommy Kalmanir of Nevada, who led the nation in snatching nine touchdown passes from Bill Mackrides of Nevada last year, has shifted to retrieving kickoffs, and took over leadership with seven returns for 280 yards. He replaces Walter Bolden of Richmond in this department.

Pacific northwest players among the first 10 in four departments were:

Don Mast, Oregon State, 9th in pass receiving with 20 caught for 216 yards, and Orville Barnes, Idaho, 10th, with 19-383.

Norm Van Brocklin, Oregon, 10th in punting with 41.7 yards averaged per punt.

Jake Leicht, Oregon, 3rd in punt runbacks with 28 returned for 375 yards, and Jerry Williams, Washington State, 8th with 20-275.

Kramer Jumps Over to Pros

Net Star to Make $50,000 Per Year

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.–(AP)–Jack Kramer, twice national amateur singles tennis champion, and hero in America's last two Davis cup matches with Australia, today joined the professional ranks at an annual salary of $50,000, largest contract ever offered a tennis star.

The announcement of Kramer's decision to turn professional was made by Jack Harris, Chicago promoter of tennis ventures.

Kramer will team up with Bobby Riggs, professional champion, on a tour opening New York's Madison Square Garden Dec. 26. They will engage in 50 to 60 matches in America's principal cities and also will invade South Africa, where Harris took Don Budge and Riggs on a highly profitable venture last year, and South America, a lucrative field for touring American tennis stars.

Kramer, whose home is Montebello, Calif., is rated as having the greatest drawing name in tennis.

Harris said Kramer's earnings might exceed $50,000 a year since his contract also provides for a percentage agreement.

Garden Slates Fox, LaMotta

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 – (AP) – A fight "natural" coming up this Friday in Madison Square Garden has cut short a lot of sad talk over what's happening to the boxing business.

Blackjack Billy Fox, the Philadelphia knock out artist and anvil-chinned Jake LaMotta, the bruising brozite who never has been knocked off his feet, are slated to go 10 rounds but there are few experts who believe it will go the distance.

Fox, a 21-year-old light heavy, has had 50 pro fights. He has won 49 of them by putting his opponents to sleep. In the other he was flattened himself by 175-pound champion Gus Lesnevich in the tenth round. LaMatto, a cocky, rugged middleweight, has hever been slugged to the floor. A veteran, 26-year-old mauler who will fight anyone if the price is right, the confident LaMotta has had trouble getting action from other top-ranking battlers in his own 160-pound division.

Bednarik Gets Lineman Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-(AP)-Chuck Bednarik, center on the University of Pennsylvania's unbeaten and untied football team, today won this week's award as lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll.

Bednarik's name was on the lips of virtually everyone who saw Saturday's Penn-Virginia clash in Philadelphia. He was the key factor in Penn's triumph with his vicious tackling and pass interceptions at the opportune moments. He twice halted Virginia threats on the one-yard line.

On the Pacific coast Dan Garza, Oregon end, played a bangup game against Washington State.

Aiken Sharpens Duck Defense

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 12 -(AP) Oregon's Ducks sharpened their defense formations in drills today and will conclude practice here tomorrow before leaving Friday by airplane for Palo Alto and the weekend clash against Stanford.

Coach Jim Aiken spotted Dewayne Johnson in quarterback, Jake Leicht and George Bell at half and Benny Holcomb in the fullback position for the passing defense session.

Ironmen Top Eagles Again

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.–(AP)–The league - leading Seattle Ironmen rang up a sixth straight victory tonight, and the fifth in five meetings with Portland this season, by defeating the Eagles 5 to 3 in a Pacific coast hockey league clash.

The visitors got off to a one-goal lead in the opening period but the Ironmen came back with a rush for three straight in the second session to take control of the game.

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