

# Vikings Polish Passing, Defense for Central Catholic Rams

## SPORTS

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### The Sportmeter

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#### IT COULD BE VERSE:

I never saw a purple Ram  
I never hope to be one;  
But if you watch the Vikings play  
The chances are you'll see one.

#### MATHIAS IS FRIENDLY, MODEST

Bob Mathias is going to be one of the Marine corps' most modest members when he is initiated into that military fraternity next July for a two-year visit. He was the ideal guest at McMinnville's annual Quarterback club frolic — the football banquet this week.

He survived incessant questioning, his speech delivered in a soft but firm voice, enjoyed a post-banquet discussion with Linfield and Mac High players, and graciously related his Olympic experiences at a reception for senior Linfield graders and coaches.

For a lad only one day less than 23 years old, Mathias has accomplished more already for U. S. diplomacy than all the politicians we know.

#### SHAW BETTER THAN CAMERON

Gleanings from his sideline talks:

"Shaw (Oregon quarterback) is terrific. I think he's better than Cameron (of UCLA)."

"It would be fine if Russian politicians were as nice as Russian athletes," referring to the Soviet Olympic team.

Winning the Olympic decathlon the second time was a greater thrill than the first time, in 1948 when he was only 17. His hardest event was the 1500-meter run, just short of a mile, because it climaxed two days of grind. Events requiring most work to perfect were the pole vault and javelin throw.

He is majoring in three subjects at Stanford—drama and speech, pre-medicine and education — giving him a choice of teaching, coaching, or radio and television when he gets out of the Marine corps.

He probably won't compete for a spot in the next Olympics.

He made his decision while coming home from the Olympics in 1952 not to turn out for football, told Coach Chuck Taylor, who said it was up to Mathias but Stanford would be glad to have him back. Stanford coaches put no pressure on him, but Mathias indicated that some alumni did.

Olympic team scoring, quite an issue in the American press, was almost ignored by competing athletes, since the Olympics stresses individual efforts and doesn't recognize team standings.

De-emphasis of football could hurt attendance, but players should compete for self satisfaction and love of the game rather than to please the fans.

#### BUT, SIR—VASSAR IS FOR DAMES

A Chico State fan who objects to the protest lodged by Linfield college people against tactics and sportsmanship shown by the Chico State coach recently has penned a card to Dr. Harry Dillin, Linfield president:

"Dear Fannywast: We are negotiating with Vasar for a football game for Linfield."

#### POST MORTEM ON DUCKS

Quoting a San Francisco Chronicle columnist BEFORE the Oregon vs. California game last Saturday: "California shouldn't have much trouble with Oregon. Oregon, we think, has shot its bolt. It wouldn't surprise us in the least if the Bears scorch the pinefeathers off the Webfoots by 30 points and up. Oregon, we submit, is tired after making a couple of heroic stands; whereas, the Californians are beginning to flex their muscles again."

After the 0-0 game: "If you ask us, the Bears should thank their lucky stars in heaven that the thing ended in a scoreless tie. . . . The Bears looked quite ordinary against the Ducks. If anything, Oregon looked better. . . . How Oregon came up from nowhere in pre-season reckoning is good for the balance of the conference between north and south."

#### GILL UNLIKES FREE THROWS

Slats Gill isn't as unconventional as Kansas' Phog Allen but the Oregon State coach's ideas on free throwing would be smiled upon by Allen, who has been at K.U. almost as long as Gill at Beaverville.

Gill suggested to the 30-Staters here that instead of giving free throws for fouls that one point be awarded where one throw is given now; two points for two throws. Advantages, he believes, would be that the game would be speeded up and more enjoyable to watch, and adds that now "we spend half our time teaching our boys to shoot fouls. Maybe if we didn't have to do that we could teach them to play basketball."

The extra free throw when the first one is missed goes against one's sense of justice, Gill averred. A proposal to assess an extra penalty for fouls tends to put a premium on ball control. All one would have to do is hang on to the ball until they fouled you, then make the foul shot and get the ball out of bounds. It would spoil it for the fans, he thinks.

#### WHERE'D THE GIANTS COME FROM?

Gill also explained why there are so many tall players these days. Every tall high school boy in the U.S. is now tried out because of the advantage of height in basketball. The average American boy is perhaps an inch taller than a generation ago, but otherwise no more tall boys than there always have been. The gold still is where you find it.

#### Noisy Goose Quiet At Silverton Farm

Silverton — A 15-pound wild goose is on refrigeration awaiting the Thanksgiving table of the Frank Conroy family at their home bordering Silver creek. The goose loudly "asked for it" by honking and keeping the Conroy family awake all night Monday. Conroy, clad in his pajamas and house slippers, and carrying his trusty shotgun and hunting license, quieted the bird.

#### FAN FARE



## Tickets on Sale, None Reserved

By PAUL HARVEY, III  
The Salem high Vikings worked on their passing attack and pass defense without pads Tuesday and will have a short scrimmage Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the semi-final battle between Lee Gustafson's Vikings and the Central Catholic Rams at McCulloch Stadium Saturday night.

The Saturday date gives Salem and Central an extra day of practice as the Vikings will hold their final work-out under the lights at Waters Field Friday night. Both teams have fine passing and running attacks with Vince Altenhofen passing for the Rams and Herb Triplett for the Vikings.

## M'ulloch Will Seat 5900 for Saturday Semifinals Playoff

Bleachers will be moved in this week to increase capacity of McCulloch stadium to about 5900 for Saturday night's Salem-Central Catholic high school football game.

Vern Gilmore, Salem High athletic director, said that Central Catholic students will be seated in bleachers to be erected on the track in front of the permanent stands. That student section, to seat about 1200, will match the 1200 capacity of the student section on the east side of the field. The permanent grandstand will seat 3500 more.

Tickets went on sale today at Wickland's sporting goods store on a first-come, first-serve basis. There will be no reserved seats. The price is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and children.

Neither eleven has lost a game all year and now are the only two A-1 elevens with perfect records. The other two semi-finalists, Jefferson of Portland and Grants Pass, both have lost games. In the final Associated Press poll Central and Salem were both ranked second behind North Bend, which is no longer in the state play-offs.

Harry Scarff's Rams, who are the defending state champions, work out of the "T" and "single wing" formations, something that no team has been able to stop in two years. Central has used it. The Rams have run up a string of 20 straight wins in two years while Salem has 10 this season.

The Rams are paced by big Chuck Withers, booming fullback; Altenhofen and speedsters John Vranizan and George Kane who led Central to a 26-7 win over Hillsboro in the quarter-finals.

For Salem it will be their first game in several weeks that wasn't played on a muddy field as they move to McCulloch stadium. The stadium will seat around 6,000 with all the bleachers installed.

Tickets on Sale  
The winner of this game meets the winner of the Grants Pass-Jefferson game in Multnomah stadium Saturday, November 28. Grants Pass is heavily favored to trounce the Democrats while the Central-Salem clash ranks as one of the closest contests this year.

Tickets are on sale at Wickland's Sporting Goods store in downtown Salem. Special buses will operate from Liberty and State streets at 7:15, 7:30 and 7:45 by the City Bus Lines.

## Golfing Men Slate Dinner Thursday

Salem male golfers will elect officers at the final dinner of the season Thursday when the Dubbers entertain the Flubbers at 6 p.m. at the Salem Golf club.

Golfers are asked to make reservations before Thursday noon at the SBC, if possible. The Flubbers come by the free meal because of their victory in a novelty golf tourney Sunday and will have their entry fee refunded.

Outgoing officers are: President, Charles McDevitt; vice-president, Robert DeArmond;



HERB TRIPLETT  
... senior quarterback



KEN RAWLINS  
... senior fullback



RAY TAYLOR  
... senior halfback

## Wisconsin Boss Coach of Week In UP Survey

By CARL LINDQUIST  
New York (AP) — Out among the Milking Shorthorns, Jerseys and Holsteins of America's dairyland, there's a new football "Ivy League."

It is made up of students, alumni, and other pop-eyed supporters of the United Press coach of the week, Ivan B. (Ivy) Williamson of the Wisconsin Badgers.

Their devotion reached new heights last Saturday when his perfectly-tuned gridiron machine ground out a 34-7 victory over previously unbeaten Illinois.

It was a resounding upset and was achieved with a brilliant defense that stopped those runaway Illinois backs, J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates. After a few early forays, Mr. Zoom and Mr. Boom" became "Mr. Dud and Mr. Mud." The Williamson system penned them in as effectively as four-strand barbed wire fences keep Wisconsin cows from roving. But Williamson disclaimed any credit for special tactics.

## You Be the Quarterback

By Warren Goer  
Head Football Coach Drake University History has repeated itself. UCLA is in the same situation as in the first quarter.

Then with Southern California leading, and fourth down and goal for the Bruins on the USC one-yard line, the UCLA All-American left half went off tackle for the touchdown that tied the score. However, the great back was injured on the play and has been out of the lineup until now.

The Trojans now lead 20-14, there is one minute to play, and again the Bruins have the ball on the Southern Cal one, midway between the sidelines, fourth down and goal. The Trojans are in an 8-3 defense (eight men on the line.)

As the All-American limps into the huddle, you, the UCLA quarterback, rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Reverse by the right half (All American takes ball, hands off).

Fullback, who can pass, spins and throws to end.

All-American on off-tackle slant.

Fullback straight into line. (Answer on next Sports page.)

## MILLER DECISIONS AGUILAR IN BOXING

Kennebec, Wash. (AP)—Gene Brixon, 181, of Sandpoint, Idaho, took a unanimous decision over Dave Roy, 179, of Vancouver, B.C., in the six-round main event of a boxing card held here Tuesday night.

Freddie Miller, 169, Portland, was given a split decision over Joe Aguilar, 170, Kennebec, in a four-round semifinal.

secretary-treasurer, Dick Hendrie.

## Groza on Way to Break Own Field Goal Record

Philadelphia (AP) — Lou (The Toe) Groza is well on his way to breaking his own record for most field goals in one season. The latest National Football league statistics shows Groza has kicked 15 three-pointers. His record set last year is 19.

## Iowa End Fenton Lineman of Week

New York (AP) — A lad whose football career was believed ended by illness last spring—Bill Fenton, Iowa end—was named The Associated Press Lineman of the Week Wednesday.

Iowa surprised Minnesota 27-0 and Fenton's feats in smearing Minnesota's famed Paul Ziel earned him the nod in the weekly voting by sportswriters and broadcasters.

Another end, Ron Rocklin of Wisconsin, was praised for his great defensive play against Illinois. He was credited with a major part of Wisconsin's surprise victory over the Illini.

Clyde Bennett, South Carolina end, similarly received many votes for his fine work in helping knock West Virginia out of the unbeaten ranks.

Two Tackles, Stan Jones of Maryland and Bob Chouke of Houston, received many compliments as did Herb Gray, Texas tackle.

Larry White, New Mexico center, played the entire game against Wyoming and was the main reason New Mexico scored a 9-7 upset.

Other nominations included: Guards—Jack Patena, Oregon. Centers—Ron Pfeister, Oregon.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)  
Miami Beach, Fla.—Billy Graham, 210, Orange, N. J., outpointed Colin Chaney, 190, Indianapolis, 10.  
Los Angeles—Jose Fuentes, 160, Los Angeles, stopped Elmer Bell, 154, Los Angeles, 8.  
Belle Mead, N. J.—Class "Kid" Andrade, 132, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph Cervantes, 135, Rockford, Ill., 10.  
Sacramento, Calif.—Sanitago Esteban, 132, Walsenburg, Colo., stopped Doug Kirby, 137½, San Francisco, 6.  
Honolulu—Bobby Why, 134, Los Angeles, declared winner over Larry Cantabro, 132½, Honolulu, 8. Cantabro was accidentally buried Why, opening cut over eye.

## Cameron Leads Rushing Garrett Passing in PCC

Los Angeles (AP)—Paul Cameron, Bob Garrett and Sam Morley held wide leads in their respective rushing, passing and receiving divisions, Pacific Coast Conference statistics revealed today.

However, every other statistical battle was wide open. At the same time, team figures showed Stanford and UCLA, in a neck-and-neck race for the Rose Bowl bid, were the offensive and defensive leaders.

Cameron First  
In individual honors, Cameron of UCLA, with 168 yards rushing, held a lead of more than 100 yards over Aramis Dandoy, Southern California, 505, and Dick James, Oregon, 478.

Stanford's Garrett has completed 106 passes for 1,306 yards and but five interceptions for a good margin over Sandy Lederman, Washington, 80 completions, and Paul Larson, California, 72.

Morley of Stanford has 39 receptions for 506 yards and five TDs. Garrett holds Total Lead  
Garrett led in total offense with a three-yard margin over Larson, 1371 to 1368, with Lederman third, 998.

Stanford held a narrow lead, 3151 yards to 3137, over California in total offense. Defensively, UCLA gave up but 1587 yards, an average of 198.4. Oregon was second with 234.2.

## KOIN to Carry Bucceroni Bout Tonight on TV

Los Angeles (AP) — Heavyweight Dan Bucceroni was confident of victory in his nationally televised 10-round bout tonight with Freddie Beshore.

Bucceroni, a big, good-looking fighter from Philadelphia, said he would "take" Beshore "for sure."

The odds have established the rangy contender for Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown a 4-1 favorite with even money for a knockout or a TKO.

The fight will be televised by KOIN TV, Portland, Channel 6. Bucceroni is rated second contender behind Roland LaStarza by Ring magazine, while Beshore is unrated. Beshore has lost to Harry Matthews, Seattle, rated No. 10.

Bucceroni has lost only three of 47 pro fights, scoring 27 kayoes. Beshore has won 34 of 50, losing 13 and drawing three.

## TO SKI AT HOOD

Government Camp (AP)—An informal "turkey" slalom will mark the opening of the ski racing season at Mt. Hood Sunday. The race is open to class A, B, C and junior skiers. Prizes will be turkeys and hams, instead of trophies.

## Big Ten to Name Bowl Pick Sunday

Chicago (AP)—The Big Ten Rose Bowl representative will probably be named next Sunday, Conference Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson said yesterday.

Wilson said the vote would be taken right after Saturday's games. "It will take us a little time to tabulate them," he said. "Then in case of a tie, we'll have to revote and that will allow us enough time."

Each conference member is obligated to vote, and in case of a tie, voting will continue until one team receives a majority vote, Wilson said.

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