

400 Salem Fans Honor Viking Grid Aces at Noon Luncheon

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The Sportmeter

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IT COULD BE WORSE:
When The Great Scorer picks His All-Americans
And writes against their names,
He will not look at the clipping pile
Whence came their gridiron fames.

TIME FOR EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN

Twenty-nine players have made the first team of either one All-American selection or another, according to our annual "consensus All-American" made up of six of the best known pickers. Still unheard from is the Saturday Evening Post, upon which we have waited patiently to produce its favored 11, but we'll be surprised if a variation occurs.



PAUL GIEL
... Everybody's All-American

Our six participants are the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, Sporting News, Look and Colliers magazines. Only Look has the outright flippancy to name 22, recognizing like others the dangers involved in saying "these eleven are the best" of thousands. The 22 now take the place of Look's usual first, second, third teams and honorable mentions. We think it noteworthy that 14 named only once to a first team, nine were on Look's dream team of 22, including such seldom-knowns as Jerry Hilgenberg, Iowa center; Ed Meadows, Duke tackle; John Carson, Georgia end; and Ken Buck, COP end. It also was the only to choose

Mill Bohart of Washington, a guard.
The A.P. stuck with the majority this year except for end Sam Morley of Stanford; being the only one to name Bobby Garrett's pass receiver. Garrett got only on Look's. It was the A.P. which was alone in selecting Washington's Don Heinrich a few years back.

COLLIER'S LISTENS TO COACHES

Of all the methods of arriving at 11 good and true players, we think the Collier's system is the dandiest for it most nearly takes it out of the hands of the publicists. Personally, we had votes in both the A.P. and United Press polls but knew that we would have to base it on what we heard and read, although we saw every Coast conference team play at least once except Southern California. For example, the day we saw UCLA's Paul Cameron he disappointed us, but he was one of three to get on all first teams. Strange isn't it, that Cameron broke all UCLA's yardage records except that of Kenny Washington, yet Washington, a Negro, was left off the All-Americans of his day.

HERE ARE THE METHODS OF PICKING THEM

Collier's 64th All-America was selected by the American Football Coaches association of 527 coaches, based first on their on-the-field observations, scouting reports and studies of game movies.

The three news services, A.P., U.P., and I.N.S., solicited votes of sports writers and radio broadcasters who subscribe to their news.

Look listed its 22 from votes of the Football Writers Association of America with a membership of 700 who reported regularly to the association's secretary. At the end of the season a committee and Grantland Rice sorted the findings, and presto, hiar they are.

SIX ALL-AMERICANS FOR THE PRICE OF NONE

Pos.	Player	School	AP	UP	INS	Look	Col.	Sp.	News
E	Dohoney	Mich. St.	X	X	X	X			X
E	Morley	Stanford	X						X
E	Massey	Texas		X	X	X			X
E	Collier	Norwstrn.		X	X	X			X
E	Carson	Georgia			X	X			X
E	Buck	COP			X	X			X
E	Melinger	Kentucky				X			X
T	Shananfelt	Penn.		X		X			X
T	Hunter	N.D.	X	X	X	X			X
T	Smith	Baylor							X
T	Meadows	Duke			X	X			X
G	Roberts	Oklahoma	X	X	X	X			X
G	Mims	Miss.	X	X	X	X			X
G	Fleck	Syracuse		X	X	X			X
G	Bohart	Wash.			X	X			X
G	Correll	Kentucky				X			X
G	Morris	Ga. Tech.	X	X	X	X			X
C	Hazlett	Calif.		X	X	X			X
C	Hilgenberg	Iowa			X	X			X
B	Lattner	N.D.	X	X	X	X			X
B	Giel	Minn.	X	X	X	X			X
B	Cameron	UCLA	X	X	X	X			X
B	Caroline	Illinois		X	X	X			X
B	Johnson	Rice		X	X	X			X
B	Falcone	Maryland		X	X	X			X
B	Ameche	Wisconsin			X	X			X
B	Garrett	Stanford			X	X			X
B	Parker	Miss. State			X	X			X

DISTRICT SCHEDULES SHAKEN UP

High school football schedules were juggled thoroughly, in fact junked, when the South Salem slate was drawn up and among other things it caused an interruption in the historical rivalry between Eugene and Corvallis next season. It also means North Salem won't play Eugene next year, and that South Salem will pick up the Axmen, then in 1955 both Salem schools will meet Eugene.

COMPARATIVE SCHEDULES

Salem Higs	South Salem Higs
Sept. 17—At Corvallis	Albany here
Sept. 24—Astoria (tentative)	Sweet Home here
Oct. 1—Sweet Home here	At Bend
Oct. 8—At Lebanon	Eugene here
Oct. 15 Bend here	(Oct. 16) Lebanon here
Oct. 22 Gresham here	At Milwaukie
Oct. 29—At Albany	Corvallis here
Nov. 5—South Salem here	North Salem here



Coaching Clan Among those the center of attraction at the banquet were Kip Taylor, Oregon State College coach, at left; Al Gray, Salem line coach; Hank Juran, backfield coach; and Lee Gustafson, head coach. Taylor coached both Gray and Gustafson at OSC.



Milk Train Sipping milk in unison over five Viking gridders at the head table. They are, left to right, Don Zeh, Rod McClelland, Jim Person, Bill Jacobsen and Dell Funk. They were part of 40 varsity players attending.

12 Bouts Listed on Next Amateur Card Wednesday

Battling (Willie) Nelson, formerly from Salem, will be matched against undefeated Phil Moyer in the feature boxing match at the Armory Wednesday night in the second amateur card of the season.

SOCE Whips OCE 88-73 In 1st Game

Monmouth — Southern Oregon College of Education, paced by Center Leon Keefe who scored 28 points, rolled over OCE 88-73 here Friday night. The Wolves were led by Frank Grove with 19 points.

The Raiders led 24-15 at the end of the first quarter behind Keefe, Bruce Hoffman, and Ken Kimura. They led 42-35 at halftime and 63-56 at the end of three. SOCE had 34 field goals to 24 by the Wolves.

The two teams clash again tonight here. Both games are Oregon Collegiate Conference games.

SOCE (88)				OCE (73)			
Player	P	F	FT	Player	P	F	FT
Hoffmeier	7	15	15	McKen	4	15	15
Newman	1	4	4	Orov	3	8	8
Keefe	12	4	21	Frank	4	2	14
Kimura	4	5	11	Chyn's	4	1	4
Bertali	3	3	8	Rice	1	0	2
Smith	3	4	10	Milner	1	2	4
Bertali	3	3	4	Nat'm	1	2	4
North	2	2	4	David	1	0	1
Phillips	0	1	1	Phillips	2	2	11
Price	1	0	3	Wilson	1	0	3
Kenneth	0	1	3	Bates	0	1	1

Waldport Hands Salem Academy 47 to 43 Loss

Waldport — Waldport high school surged ahead in the second quarter of a rough game here Friday night over Salem Academy, 47-43.

Waldport's tactics paid off by cowing the improving Crusaders, who led 10-8 at the end of the first quarter. Waldport bumped its way to a 25-17 halftime lead and was ahead 37-30 as the final period began.

Virgil Fadenreth, consistent Waldport guard, scored 21 points, many of them on long shots. This gives him a total of 38 for the two games so far.

Karmen Smallwood paced Waldport with 14 points.

The Academy junior varsity won its preliminary, 27-24, leading all the way to hand the Waldport B squad its first loss.

Salem Academy (43) (47) Waldport
Boutcher, 8 P O. Cummings
Alford, 8 P O. Cummings
Fadenreth, 21 O 12 Faller
Phillips, 4 O 14 Smallwood
Bentley, 4 O 10 Smallwood
Wallace, Preece, Neill, Waldport—Jensen 2. Officials: Blum and Humphrey.

Guests Sing Praise Of Coaches, Players

By A. C. JONES
(Capital Journal Sports Editor)

Next year's two Salem high school football teams have a goal today — of working for recognition like that given the 1953 Viking ace Friday noon at a public banquet at the Armory.

Four hundred persons, representing 21 civic organizations and miscellaneous fans, paid tribute to the ability, intelligence, sportsmanship and moral qualities of the team which thrilled Salem fans through 10 victories before falling before the state champion Central Catholic in the state semifinals.

Throughout the rapidly moving, one-hour program following a buffet-style luncheon, ran toasts from players and guests alike to the coaching staff—Lee Gustafson, Al Gray and Hank Juran.

"Our coaches, through their help and guidance, taught us many lessons we will carry all our lives," said Tom Pickens, a center selection on the all-state first team, speaking for this year's team.

"We felt we wanted a winning season, but more than that we wanted to be a credit to our community and our school," he continued.

That they were a credit was testified by Head Coach Gustafson, who in his third season at Salem directed the high-spirited Vikings to district and Big Six titles.

"No one has talked back to me at any time, for our boys were not only in good physical but in the best mental condition for winning," Gustafson confided.

References to football players being dumb are not true here, he added, for the squad averages well above a 3, comparable to better than a B average. "They pride themselves on winning in the classroom, too."

The head coach, who will move to the new South Salem High next year, said "Central Catholic still is talking about the sportsmanship shown by our boys. There was no swearing or loss of temper" in that semi-final playoff game.

"You will be proud of the boys who come back next year, too," he concluded.

Sees Good Teams in 1954
The 17 junior lettermen who will return had Phil Burkland, an end, to speak for them. Burkland termed it "an honor and a thrill to play with the Vikings" who "worked as a team and not for personal glory."

"Next year will find teams almost as good despite dividing the high school," Burkland predicted. "The fellows will be playing harder" and there will be "enough material for good teams" at both schools.

"Football is in Salem to stay," he affirmed.

Al Gray, line coach under Gustafson and who will remain at North Salem High as head grid coach, advised that "if they keep that spirit up we will have a great team next year."

Mayor Al Loucks, master of ceremonies, read a letter from Douglas McKay, U. S. Secretary of the Interior, who sent his greetings from Washington, D. C.

Guests present who lauded the capital city prepsters were Kip Taylor, Oregon State college coach, and Ted Ogdahl, Willamette university coach, could not attend because of a speaking tour previously incurred.

Taylor Praises Coaches
Taylor, who coached both Gustafson and Gray at OSC, said he has known Gustafson for five years and respected his ability. Of Gray he declared he "has never known a finer individual in all my years of coaching."

To Salem fans he issued a warning: "There may come a time when Salem won't win. Then you will build sportsmanship," Taylor said in urging continued support.

Taylor's Beavers, who still hadn't scored after five games this year, then defeated Idaho, scored on Michigan State and beat WSC and Oregon. After five games, Taylor said that Dr. A. L. Strand, the college president, cited the coach's "two-point program."

This, Dr. Strand explained, was "1) Doing a terrific job of building character; and (2) Doing the best job of demoralizing offensive football I ever have seen."

Ogdahl observed that Salem High players had "a wonderful spirit" which carried them through the threat of defeat often. The Willamette coach noted the Albany game in which the Vikings, behind six points and making a goal line stand with

Vikings Enter Oregon Swim

Chet Goodman's Salem high swimming team is competing today at the annual state swimming meet at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The Vikings will meet more than a dozen other top high schools in the meet.

Salem is paced by Dave Kramer, a junior, who swims the medley relay and the 40 yard freestyle along with the relays. The Vikings have a two won, two lost, and two tied record for the regular season.

The preliminary events were scheduled for 10 this morning with the finals this afternoon. West Linn won the first state meet, then Benson of Portland, Grant of Portland, Jefferson of Portland, and in the last two years Grant has won.

Dallas Outscores Tillamook 49-43 In Non-Leaguer

Tillamook — The Dallas Dragons scored a 49-43 victory over Tillamook here Friday night in a non-league game.

The Dragons, coached by Gordy Kunke, led all the way to grab the win.

Ray Domaschofsky led the Dallas attack with 22 points while his teammate Herb Brandl had 13. Jerry Johnson had 18 for the losers.

The Dragons led 16-11 at the end of the first period, 37-21 at halftime, and 36-33 at the end of the three. Tillamook won the preliminary game 42-34 over the Dallas Junior Varsity.

Dallas (49) (43) Tillamook
Domaschofsky, 22 P 16 Johnson
Hoffman, 1 P 8
Domaschofsky, 8 O 12 Hatz
Brandl, 13 O 8 Farnham
Hoffner, 3 O 8 Farnham
Reeves scores: Dallas—Hinds 1, Long 1, Will 4.
Halftime score—Dallas 37, Tillamook 31.

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Basketball Scores
PREP SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
Knappa 45, Corbett 40
Eugene 32, Medford 28
Dallas 49, Tillamook 43
Phoenix 26, Jacksonville 25
Central Catholic 50, Cleveland 30 (both Portland)
Oatland 40, Cascade Locks 29
Klamath Falls 53, Tena (New) 48
McKinville 41, Franklin (Portland) 52

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
(By The Associated Press)
FAR WEST
UCLA 89, Arizona 48
California 56, San Jose State 48
Brimley Young 89, Texas Christian 58
Utah 57, Loyola (Los Angeles) 48
St. Martin's 122, Seattle Pacific 104 (five overtimes)
Southern California 60, Hawaii 45
New Mexico State 54, Arizona State (Tampa) 60
Seattle University 54, Pepperdine 51
Washington State 67, Puget Sound 41
Washington State 60, Gonzaga 49
Pacific Lutheran 55, Pacific University 42
Utah State 65, Nevada 65
Colo. State 71, Lewis and Clark 48
Crestline 62, Central Missouri 70

VIKING BASKETBALL
Team to Be Guest Of Breakfast Club
Coach Harold Hawk and the Salem high school varsity basketball team will be guests Monday morning of the Salem Breakfast club, to meet at the Senator hotel.

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Colorado Pan-San at the SAN SHOP
This will be the last SBC meeting until after the holiday season, according to E. E. Batterman, president.