

## UCLA Moves Ahead Of Ohio State by 17; Miami Steps Into 10th

By NORMAN MILLER

New York—(U.P.)—UCLA, the Pacific Coast powerhouse which has exceeded even the expectations of its optimistic coach, Red Sanders, pulled away from Ohio State and Oklahoma today in the college football rating in the United Press Board of Coaches.

Nineteen members of the 35-man rating board picked the Bruins No. 1 this week, giving them a 17-point margin over Ohio State and 28 over Oklahoma. Last week, when UCLA took over the lead, it had only eight first-place votes and only three points over Ohio State and Oklahoma, which were tied for runnerup.

### Two Newcomers

Mississippi and Miami Fla. were this week's newcomers among the top 10 teams. Ole Miss returned to the select group after an absence of one week, but Miami made it for the first time this season.

Arkansas remained in fourth place, followed by Notre Dame and Army, which exchanged the places they held the previous week; Purdue and Southern California each jumped one notch to seventh and eighth, respectively.

ly; with Mississippi and Miami rounding out the top 10.

Aside from UCLA, four other teams had first-place votes. Ohio State received 10, Oklahoma four, and Purdue and Miami one each.

The Bruins, with seven straight victories and a scoring pace of more than 41 points per game, have made a sound prophet of Sanders, who departed from the coaches' "crying towel" tradition and tabbed his team one of the best in the country before the start of the season.

### UCLA Needs Two More

UCLA needs two more victories its unbeaten and untied objective, but both are against upset-bend PCC rivals. The Bruins meet Oregon next Saturday and after an off-Saturday close their season against Southern California, Nov. 20.

With points distributed on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th place ballot, here is how the teams were aligned after UCLA: Ohio State 305, Oklahoma 294, Arkansas 200, Notre Dame 155, Army 125, Purdue 120, Southern California 101, Mississippi 65 and Miami 58.

## Duck Coach Says Shock Due Bruins

Eugene—(U.P.)—Webfoot Coach Len Casanova said today the UCLA Bruins may get a surprise Saturday when the Ducks tackle the nation's top-rated football team in Los Angeles.

Casanova said "somewhere along a 10-game schedule, even the best teams run into a surprise." He added that "just because they're big, bad Bruins of UCLA we're not going to go down there and roll over and play dead."

But the Oregon mentor warned it would take the Webfoots' best kind of ball to slow the UCLA machine.

Two years ago Oregon lost to UCLA by one touchdown and last year it was 0-0 going into the fourth quarter when the Bruins managed to salvage a 12-0 victory.

Scout Bill Hammer predicted the Saturday game would be a "fairly high scoring affair."

"There are certain things I think Oregon can do successfully against them," Hammer said, "but you've got to figure UCLA to score at least three times—they'll do that much against anyone."

## Skeet Shoot Postponed

Medford Gun club's annual skeet tournament, which was set for November 7, has been postponed because the skeet set-up is being overhauled another field being added.

No new date has been set for the tourney.

There will be 16-yard and handicap practice this Sunday and turkey shoots on November 14 and 21.

George Jantzer, Ted Jantzer and Charles Bendell broke 50 straight targets last Sunday in 16-yard practice. Among winners in the merchandise shoot were Bendell, Floyd Young, E. Russell, Everett Gibson, W. E. Richardson, Martin Clogston, Ed Pease, Emma Jantzer and Henry Niedermeyer.

## Lefty Golf Tourney Slated At Rogue Valley

Play in a Rogue Valley Country club leftyhanders' golf tournament will open Wednesday, November 3.

The 36-hole medal play event will conclude on November 18. Play will be with handicap and prizes will be offered for low net and low gross. Participants are asked to sign up at the pro shop and declare themselves before starting on a tourney round.

Among leftyhanders who may enter are Ray Menke, Morris Leonard Sr., Bob Corbin, Ken Teeter, Seth Bullis Jr., Joe Rafke, Dutch Oakes, Carl Brophy, Jim Shaw and Paul Meyers.

Justin Smith Sr., a righthander, is chairman for the tournament.

## Dupas Hopes For Ryff Bout

New Orleans—(U.P.)—Young Ralph Dupas hoped for a New Year's nationally televised fight with unbeaten Frankie Ryff today on the basis of his seventh round technical knockout of Carlos Chavez, Los Angeles.

A probable bid to a nationally televised fight from here in connection with the Sugar Bowl sports program hung on last night's fight and Dupas gave it all he had and a vicious fifth round attack of lefts and rights to the head opened a bloody gash over Chavez' left eye.

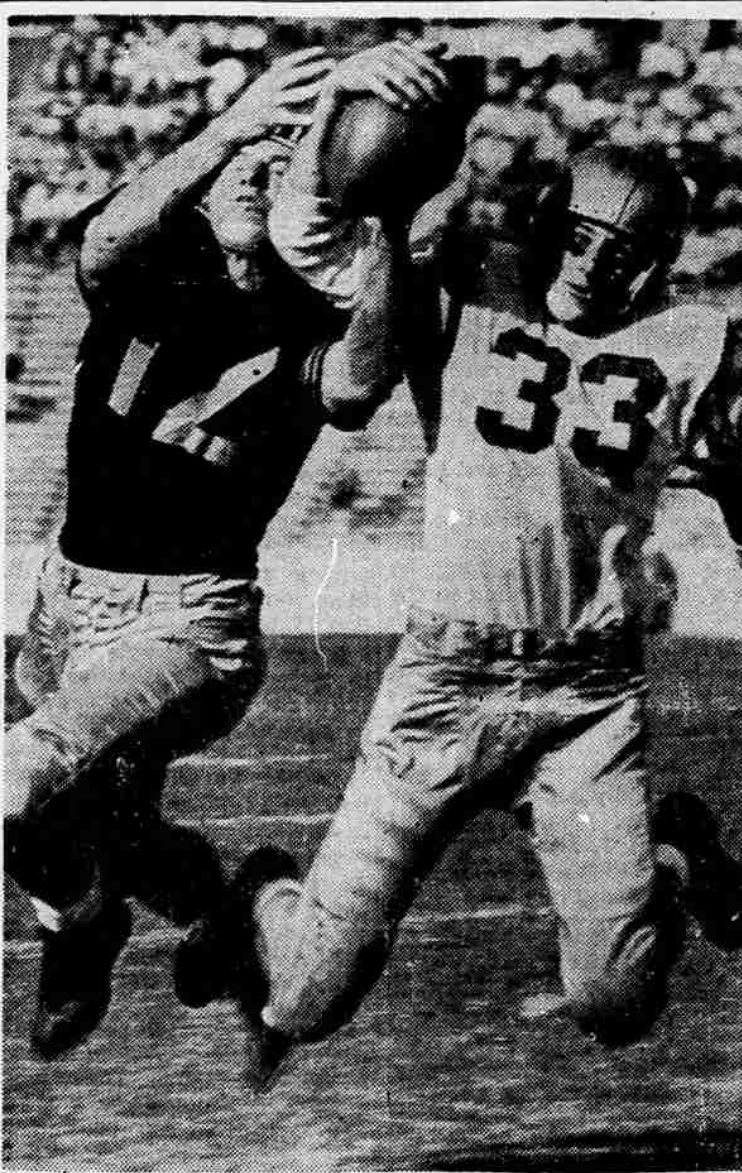
Dupas then pecked away at the eye until referee Francis Kercheval stopped it with 1:44 gone in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

## Manager Discussed At Bevos Meet Last Night

Portland—(U.P.)—Sale of stock, operation of the ball park and informal discussion of applications for a general manager occupied the attention of temporary directors of the Portland baseball club at a meeting here last night.

Clay Brown, president of the group, said the field of candidates for the general manager's post was narrowed but he would not disclose the number remaining in contention.

# SPORTS



**SLICK THEFT**—California's quarterback Paul Larson (12) manages to steal this pass right from the hands of UCLA halfback John Hermann (33) in the second quarter at Berkeley. The Bruins went on to down Cal, 27-6.

## Jess Hill Favors Sending Top Pacific Coast Club to Bowl

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Southern California coach Jess Hill today favored sending the best Pacific Coast Conference team to the Rose Bowl, even if it means his team might lose the chance to play.

UCLA, the nation's top ranked football team, is barred from the New Year's day contest because it represented the PCC last January and the PCC-Big Ten agreement allows a team to go to the bowl only once in two years.

Hill, whose Trojans appear an almost cinch to go to the Rose Bowl even if they lose to UCLA, said "the best team in the conference should go to the Bowl, no matter if it has been there the previous year."

But Southern California athletic director Bill Hunter told Southern California football writers yesterday there wasn't a chance of any such change in the "one-in-two" rule between the PCC and Big Ten.

Meanwhile, Hill disclosed that the coast conference is starting preparations for the New Year's Day classic by sending scouts to the games of leading Big Ten teams, with Southern California taking over the scouting assignment against Ohio State.

The football writers voted to make Paul Larson of California and UCLA tackle Jack Allena their top choices in the all-American balloting, with two UCLA men named as runners-up, guard Jim Salsbury and fullback Bob Davenport.

## U.S. and Brazil Tied at Tourney

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil—(U.P.)—The United States and Brazil, both undefeated in seven games, stood tied for the lead in the world-robin final round of the world amateur basketball championships today with two games left to play.

The U. S. team, the Peoria, Ill., Caterpillars, kept its perfect record intact by romping to a 72-28 victory over China Monday night, while Brazil responded to the wild cheers of an enthusiastic home crowd to wallop France, 49-36.

In the only other game played, the Philippines upset Canada 87-83—the third defeat for the Canadians, wiping out their title hopes.

## FIGHTS

By UNITED PRESS  
Brooklyn: Frankie Ryff, 139½, New York, outpointed Henry Davis, 135½, Hawaii 10.  
New York: Bobby Jones, 155½, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Moses Ward, 159½, Detroit 10.  
New Orleans: Ralph Dupas, 137½, New Orleans, stopped Carlos Chavez, 139, Los Angeles 7.

## OHIO STATE NOT BOTHERED BY 'JINX'

By ED SAINSBURY

Chicago—(U.P.)—Rose Bowl pressure doesn't bother Ohio State's Coach Woody Hayes because he and his team "would like to win them all."

The Buckeyes, Rose Bowl winners after the 1949 season when Wes Fesler tutored the club to a share of the Big Ten crown, were title bound again today as the only unbeaten club left in the league.

But Hayes had no fear of a "jinx" simply because the team hasn't lost.

"Maybe it'll help us a little bit this week, because we're playing Pittsburgh," he said, "and so there won't be as much pressure as if we were playing a Big Ten team."

"But we're going to get ready for Pitt just as if it was a Big Ten game, and we know we've got two tough ones ahead, Purdue and Michigan."

It just happened that both Purdue and Michigan stacked up as logical upsets of the Buckeyes, particularly because Purdue boasts a top passer in Len Dawson and Michigan might be eligible for a return Rose Bowl trip, should it finish the season without another defeat, thereby tying Ohio State.

"This league is even enough that anybody can beat you, if you let down a little bit," Hayes said. "Look at what happened to Michigan Saturday, and Wisconsin."

"We know we can't let down. We played our poorest game of the season against Northwestern, and Northwestern was five times

better than it was last year, and we just got through.

"But I guess a good test for a team is if it can come through when it's having a bad day."

**First Classed as 'Possible'**  
Hayes' team in pre-season rating was classed as a "possible," but not a "probable" title challenger. But he has produced such standout linemen as Dean Dugger, Francis Machinsky and Dick Hilinski to go with his flashy backfield with the result the Buckeyes are big, deep and tough.

"We found another running back in Hubert Bobo against Northwestern," Hayes said. "He showed up real well."

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## Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT

Mail Tribune Sports Editor

It's stretching a point here and there but the Medford-Crater ruckus this Friday might be termed a southern Oregon Class A prep grid championship affair. Unofficial, of course. Medford won the Southern Oregon Conference with three victories and no defeats and Crater took the Rogue League crown with the same record. The two circuits are "the" Class A loops in this section of the state.

Ashland will dispute any championship idea concerning the game on the basis of its 7 to 7 win with Crater but the Grizzlies lost to Medford 33 to 7. Grants Pass will have opportunity on November 11 to show its stuff against Crater's Comets but the Cavemen will play minus seniors. The scrapes with Ashland form the only direct basis of comparison between the Comets and Medford's Black Tornado.

### SMALLEST FOE

In taking on the Comets this week, Medford will face the smallest school on its slate this season. Crater will go against the largest school on its schedule so far. Medford senior high has 863 students enrolled in its sophomore, junior and senior classes.

## Frankie Ryff Shuts Out Davis

New York—(U.P.)—Unbeaten young Frankie Ryff of New York said today, "I'm ready now to fight any lightweight in the world."

And the spectators or television fans who witnessed Frankie's near shutout victory over veteran Henry Davis of Hawaii Monday night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena doubtless will agree with him.

It was his 15th straight win as a professional.

Ryff, scaling 139½ pounds to Davis' 135½, gave the Hawaiian such a thorough 10-round beating that none of the three ring officials voted him a round, although Judge Artie Aidala did score the eighth frame even.

Frankie's skill and tremendous speed so outclassed Davis that when Dr. Samuel S. Swetnick examined him in his corner at the end of the sixth round, Davis told the physician, "I'm all right, but he's too fast for me."

## Ducks Have 5 Lettermen Out

Eugene—(U.P.)—Five lettermen were out yesterday as the University of Oregon opened basketball practice for the 1954-55 season.

The lettermen included Max Anderson, Jerry Ross, Ray Bell and Howard Page from last year's team, and Jim Logscutoff, a regular in 1951. Non-lettermen who had some varsity action last year included Gary McManus, Kent Dorwin, Rex Davis and Bill Sherman.

Thirteen of the prospects were sophomores.

### VANDALS SCRIMMAGE

Moscow, Idaho—(U.P.)—The University of Idaho Vandals, riding on a two-game win streak after dumping Utah, 14-13, rested yesterday, but Coach Skip Stahley put them right back to work today.

The Vandals, who have an open week end coming up, will run through scrimmage sessions one hour each day through Friday.

while Crater, a four-year school, counts an enrollment of about 505. Adding 332 students in the ninth grade of junior high, Medford high enrollment would be 1195 on a four year basis. Crater in size is comparable to Ashland, a longtime Medford athletic rival. The Lithia city school has around 550 students.

### MORE SENIORS

Seniors more than likely will predominate in the Medford high backfield in the tussle with the Comets. Crater may open with only one senior in the line along with four or five juniors. At least one lineman and, perhaps two will be a sophomore. As high as three seniors may be in Crater backfield at one time but several juniors and at least one sophomore are expected to see a lot of duty.

### WEIGHTS COMPARED

Crater's possible starting offensive line, according to calculations taken from weights on programs, will average 2½ pounds heavier per man than Medford's, 177½ to 175. But its Guard Lyle Yocom of the Comets who makes the difference. He's listed at 223 pounds. Next heaviest among the Comets' likely starting linemen is End Gordon Tidwell, 178. The Comet average will go down 1½ pounds if Carl Koellner, 153, starts at an end and go up somewhat if sophomore tackles Dick Davis, 190, and Dave Parker, 185, get into the line-up. Medford's heaviest offensive line regular is Center Mike DeVore, 194, and Tackle Ken Piliand, 190, is next. Guard Paul Eckel follows at 178.

### CRATER BACKS LIGHTER

Medford's backfield shows an average of 167 while Crater's may be about 156 and even lighter when Don Goyette, 127, is in the contest.

### ON PAR WITH COLLEGE

Alton Stone's 102-yard pass interception runback for Medford high in the Grants Pass game this year ranks with the best college runback on record on the Pacific coast. Records kept by George Bertz, sports editor of the Oregon Journal show the top college runback as the 100-yarder by Jim Jurkovich in the California-Southern Cal game of 1940.

### ANOTHER STEP

Crater high takes another step toward bigger time football when it plays at Grants Pass on Veterans day, November 11, even though it will meet a watered-down Cavemen team.

A Grants Pass report is that Crater likely will be on the regular Grants Pass schedule next fall. The A-2 Comets may have to be playing in the A-1 bracket before long. It was thought last year that this school year's enrollment would make Crater A-1 by the fall of 1955. But freshman enrollment this fall fell short of expectations.

Cavemen missing from the GP-Crater mix will be six current offensive starters, Vic Bartlett, Mel Drews, Don James, Jay Reese, Dale Tripp and Lloyd Zinn; two defensive starters, Tom Cudd and Jim Reid, and reserves Bob Gay, Gary Ganoing and Bob Hissong.

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