

Bates Only West Coast Gridder On UPI All-America First Team

New York—UPI—Ted Bates became the second all-American tackle from Oregon State in three seasons today. John Witte, who played with Bates on Oregon State's Rose Bowl team, was named to the all-American team in 1956. Bates was the only player from the West Coast named to the United Press International first team. Two backs, Dick Bass of College of Pacific, and Joe

Kapp of California, made the second team, while no players from the West Coast were on the third team. Six players from Oregon and three from Oregon State made honorable mention. Peterson Sixth Bob Peterson of Oregon was the sixth-ranked center in the country and Ron Stover, although he was out with injuries much of the season, was the seventh-ranked end in the nationwide balloting.

Other Webfoots getting honorable mention were end Alden Kimbrough, tackle Jim Linden, guard Bob Grottkau and back Willie West. Oregon State's getting honorable mention were guards Larry Sanchez and Jim Brackins and fullback Nub Beamer. Others from the Northwest on the honorable mention list included Gary Cogdill; Bill Steiger and Don Ellingsen; Bobby Newman and Chuck Morrell, backs, and center Marv Nelson, all of Washington State and guard Don Armstrong of Washington.

Bates of Oregon State and Brock Sirom of Air Force Academy at tackles; John Guzik of Pittsburgh and Al Eucyer of Notre Dame at guards, and Bob Harrison of Oklahoma at center. Eucyer, the only repeater from the 1957 United Press All-America, barely edged Guzik as the outstanding line selection in the voting by 278 sports writers and radio and television broadcasters from all over the country. Nine Are Seniors The "dream team" thus was made up of four players from the Midwest; two from the East and one each from the Southwest, Pacific Coast, Midlands, Rockies and South. Nine of the players are seniors, Cannon and White are juniors. Bob Anderson of Army, who made the first team last year as a sophomore, was beaten out in the voting for a backfield spot. He led in the voting for the second team backfield, however. Cannon, a 200-pound triple-threat who led LSU through a perfect season of 10 victories and a berth in the Sugar Bowl, polled 2,276 points out of a possible perfect score of 3,058. He beat out Dawkins by 22 points. Duncan had 1,923 points and White 1,731. With four backfield spots available, the backs traditionally poll more points than the linemen. Eucyer received a total of 1,562 points to 1,551 for Guzik and 1,438 for Harrison. The closest contest in the 1958 All-American voting was at end, where Williams barely beat out Monty Stickers of Notre Dame for a first team position, 1,097 points to 1,021. The voting for tackle was the most scattered of any position on the team. Backfield Superbly Integrated The first-team backfield is a superbly integrated quartet that undoubtedly could function as a devastating unit if put on the field tomorrow. Each is recognized as a "clutch" player who led his team to a spot among the nation's top 10 this season. Duncan is the major college total offense leader and ranks second among the passers; White is the nation's No. 2 rusher, Cannon ranks seventh in that department; Dawkins and Cannon are tied for fourth among the scorers; Cannon is an excellent punter and conversion kicker, and completed three of the four passes he was asked to throw. All of the linemen are the heavy-duty type who rarely played with any relief this season. Williams and Guzik were the heaviest, around 225 each, while Dial was the "lightweight" at 185. Bates and Strom are exceptionally fast for big men. Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State said Bates "never played a bad game in three years."

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Four bus loads of Medford High school students are to leave Friday morning for the state championship football game with Jefferson that night in Portland. The buses will carry the band, the rally squad and a number of the pep girls. MORE TICKETS ORDERED Tickets for the titular A-1 game at Multnomah stadium, some 200 of the ducats, sold out quickly here yesterday and another 100 were scheduled to arrive by bus today and go on sale at the high school.

DINNER GUESTS The Medford High football team was guest of some 70 businessmen for a feed last night at Rogue Valley Country club. Films of the Medford-Pendleton High state semi-final game were shown.

CONTROVERSIAL TOUCHDOWN Fans will have a chance to judge for themselves concerning a controversial scoring play by Pendleton. For the game films are to be shown over television KBES on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The play involved is the one on which Dennis Tyler rolled out and went around right end for three yards to put the Buckaroos ahead 26 to 20. We're told we haven't seen the films that the movies show that Medford defender Ken Durkee hit the goal line flag and that Tyler appeared to go out-of-bounds. It was a real close play to call for officials. It must be remembered, too, that a new rule on the books permits a touchdown if a ball carrier's momentum carries him through the air over an out-of-bounds extension of the goal line. If part of a player's body touches the out-of-bounds area before going over the extension, however, it is no TD.

TRIBUTE TO TEAM Radio station KMED taped its Saturday broadcast of the Medford-Pendleton ruckus. It will be rebroadcast from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday as a tribute and well-wishing gesture to the team. NATIONWIDE COVERAGE Pictures of the Medford-Pendleton football game taken by Gale Jones, Grants Pass, got national distribution over United Press International wire photo. Jerry Aeklen of the Grants Pass Courier had difficulty getting the Portland UPI office when he sent them and the pictures were picked up by New York monitor. INGRAM'S ALL-STAR Had Mel Ingram, coach of Grants Pass High's football team, been asked to submit a straight ballot instead of an all-opponent vote in the Medford Mail Tribune Southern Oregon conference all-star poll this is the team he would have picked: Ends Lowell Dean, Medford, and Gary

Kranenburg, Klamath Falls; Tackles Gary Winetrot, Medford, and Jerry Putnam, Grants Pass; Guards Wendell Winterbottom, Grants Pass, and George Hunt, Crater; Center Reed Daugherty, Grants Pass; Backs Wayne Allen, Crater; Jack Dean, Grants Pass; Skip Bennett, Medford, and Alan McKinnis, Ashland. WALCH AT SHASTA Les Walch, ex-Medford High gridder, is a guard on the Shasta college football team which meets Porterville college in the Olive bowl on Thanksgiving day at Lindsay, Calif.



BATTLING GREYBEARD — Gentle-appearing Ronnie Jovanovitch, 75, drove two burly thugs from his gas station in the Bronx, N. Y., with a tire iron when they attempted a holdup. Jovanovitch was hurt (note bandage on head), but the bandits fled without loot.

Rare Blood Speeded For Girl's Surgery Hillsboro—UPI—Twenty-three pints of rare blood to be used for an operation today on a 12-year-old southern Oregon girl landed here Tuesday night in a Civil Air Patrol plane after it was gathered in five cities. The blood was gathered in Coos Bay, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Medford and Roseburg. The blood will be used in a heart-lung machine for the operation at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. It is the 24th open heart surgery procedure at the school since inception of the artificial heart-lung. The blood is of the rare AB Rh negative type, and the Red Cross said it was gathered from the five cities so that no one area's potential supply would be used. Identity of the girl was not disclosed.

Hunt for Plane Switches To Gorge Portland—UPI—A report that a missing plane carrying two persons might have been heard over the Columbia river last Saturday switched the search for the aircraft to the Columbia gorge today. Missing on the plane are Lowell Adamson, 42, Yakima, and Eloise Kooztz, 31. Earl Snyder, Oregon aeronautics director, said two city firemen from Vancouver, Wash., reported hearing a plane at about a 300-foot altitude during a storm while they were driving between Cascade Locks and The Dalles.

5 From County Go To Meet of Outdoor Youth

Five high school students from Jackson county are going to attend a Young Outdoor Oregonians conference in Eugene on Nov. 28 and 29. They are Mary Louise Cole and Susan Ray Walker, Phoenix high school; Nancy Beacham, Crater High school and John Hamlin and Bill Foust, Medford Senior High school. The conference is sponsored by the Izaak Walton League of America and comes at the same time as the state convention of the Oregon division of the Walton league. The students were selected on the basis of their answers to conservation questions application made available to all high school students in the county. Their trip to the conference is being paid for by interested individuals and businesses in Jackson county. Transportation to the conference will be provided by the Jackson County chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The Outdoor Oregonians conference will be concerned with watershed management. It will include a field trip to a watershed area, lectures and discussions on watershed problems and a banquet at the Eugene hotel.

LONG BEARCAT CAPTAIN

Salem—UPI—Bill Long, center from Myrtle Point, was named Tuesday night as honorary captain of the 1958 Northwest conference champion Willamette football team at a team banquet. Gary Raid, tackle, and Marv Cisneros, guard, were named respectively as outstanding offensive and defensive linemen. Stan Solomon was named the best offensive back and Earl Jambura the top defense back. The copy rat found in Central and South America is 20 inches long and weighs eight pounds.

DRAW FINE New York—UPI—Murray L. Schneider drew a \$5 fine for speeding on Tuesday even though he protested to Magistrate Hyman Bushel that he could not have been going too fast because "I was holding on to the wheel with only one hand and I was playing the harmonica with the other."

Corn Farmers Vote To End Controls Washington—UPI—The nation's corn farmers have voted for the end of acreage controls and for lower price supports in a special referendum. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was expected to hail results of Tuesday's referendum in 26 states at a press conference later today. The plan approved by the corn-belt farmers eliminates acreage controls and fixes price supports at a national average of 90 per cent of the average market price for corn during the three preceding years, but no less than 65 per cent of parity. The other choice, rejected by farmers, would have continued the present program with reduced acreage quotas.

SONNY GETS MARRIED Shreveport, La.—UPI—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Dowden, who celebrated her 103rd birthday Sunday, was to attend the marriage of her 77-year-old son, Allie, to a 65-year-old widow today.

FACES DRUNK CHARGE Beverly Hills, Calif.—UPI—Edward G. Robinson Jr., 26, faces trial Dec. 3 on plain drunk charges stemming from his arrest last Friday at the Beverly Hills hotel.

URNS DOWN LOVE Knoxville, Tenn.—UPI—Sheriff E. B. Bowles said no when newly-licensed beer dealer James B. Love asked if he could name his package store for the sheriff.

SPORTS

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WINNING GRAND CHAMPION HONORS in open division of Great Western Livestock Show, Los Angeles, Hereford steer Timmy is cuddled by Dawn Eiffler, 11, of Bakersfield, at whose parents ranch it was raised. Dawn is active member of Bakersfield, Calif. 4-H Club.



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Press Gets Johansson Interview

By JACK CUDDY United Press International New York—UPI—Cus d'Amato belligerently lifted the cauliflower curtain for a mass interview today with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson and Edvin Ahlqvist. "We welcome process servers," snarled fiery Cus, manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, before presenting challenger Johansson and pilot Ahlqvist to the American press for the first time. D'Amato was keyed to a fighting edge by: —Printed rumors that the fear of process servers had kept Johansson and Ahlqvist incommunicado at a midtown hotel during five days of secret negotiations for a June title fight. —Tuesday night's announcement that the New York Boxing Managers' association had rejected d'Amato's application for membership. The printed rumors stated that European champion Johansson and his pilot had feuded process servers for suits demanding that unbeaten Ingemar go through with alleged contracts to fight Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., and Pat McMurry of Tacoma, Wash., before challenging Patterson. "Those rumors are lies," declared d'Amato. "I asked Johansson and Ahlqvist to remain in seclusion until we finished our preliminary negotiations so that we would not be bothered constantly by outsiders. "If there are any process servers, we welcome them. We welcome process servers because we would just like to get those guys into court—those guys who started the rumors." Concerning Tuesday night's announcement by George Sheppard, president of the New York Boxing Managers' Association, d'Amato asserted, "I never even made application for membership in that outfit. It fronts for the International Boxing Club." D'Amato is a zealous crusader against the IBC. TELECAST BOWL GAME New York—UPI—The third annual NIAA Holiday Bowl football game at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be televised nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System on Dec. 20. Four teams will play off Dec. 6 for the right to meet in the Holiday Bowl.

Thor Launched at Cape Canaveral

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Larry Copple Among OSC Cage Returnees

By HOWARD APPLIGATE United Press International Corvallis, Ore.—UPI—Coach Slaty Gill, starting his 31st season as head man at Oregon State, has both height and experience on his 1958-59 basketball team. But he doesn't have Dave Gambee. Gambee, one of the all-time great big men from the Pacific Northwest, graduated last spring, leaving Gill with a big gap at a forward position. Oregon State last season tied California for the Pacific Coast conference title, losing a playoff game for an NCAA berth. The veteran coach figures the loss of Gambee, now with the pro champion St. Louis Hawks, along with dead-eye forward Ken Nanson will cost Oregon State about 40 points per game. Oregon State also lost 6-8 center Wayne Moss and sub guard Gary Haynes. But the picture at Oregon State isn't necessarily one of gloom. Gill has potentially the outstanding pair of guards in the West in Lee Harman and Jim Anderson. Both are two-year vets who are good on defense and at hawking the ball. Harman, a six-footer from Los Angeles, could be the top backcourt man in the 1st scheduled year of the Pacific Coast conference. He is a top point producer. Anderson, who hails from Hoquiam, Wash., is a 5-9 speed merchant. For height, there is Gary Goble, another out-of-stater from Toulte Lake, Wash., who figures to hold down a starting berth at center or forward. Goble is another two-striper who stands 6-8 but who has never realized his full scoring potential. The fourth two-year letterman is Ted Miller, an Oregon product from Milwaukie, who is leading in the race for a forward position despite his relatively short 6-2 height. More Height Steve Flynn, a 6-5, 19-year-old sophomore from Mountain View, Calif., is given a chance to nail down a starting berth. And if Gill wants more height he could put 6-9 Karl Anderson of Oakland, Calif., at center and switch Goble to forward. Anderson showed real promise as a freshman last season. Other lettermen back this season include Larry Copple of Medford, Ore., a 5-10 guard and Arnold Schroeder, a 6-2 forward from Long Beach, Calif. Gill said that Washington, with Bruno Boin and Doug Smart in the lineup, appeared to be the best bet for the title with Stanford and Southern California also tough.

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