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Jim Calhoun, three-year regular quarterback, was named St. Mary's high's outstanding football player for 1962 at the informal football banquet sponsored by St. Mary's Boosters club on Monday evening at North's Chuck Wagon.

Other awards included, John Lucas, best blocker; Jeff Randolph, best tackler; and Tom Darland, best ball carrier.

Several non-serious awards were presented.

Don Hanlin, sportsmaster for radio and TV station KMED was speaker and Larry N. Schade was master-of-ceremonies. Major football awards were presented to 30 athletes and minor awards to 20.

Movie highlights of the St. Mary's football season were shown by Leo Sakraida and films of the Oregon-Washington game in color and sound also were presented.

About 160 persons attended the dinner.

### LA Request Regarded As Comical

By JOSEPH M. BINNO Detroit—(UPI)—The feeling in Detroit today was that Los Angeles could take his plea to represent the United States in the bidding for the 1968 Olympic Games to the United Nations if it wanted to.

Officials here refused to get rankled over a telegram from the Los Angeles county board of supervisors sent to President Kennedy.

The telegram asked the president to use his influence to get Detroit to withdraw its bid as the official United States city seeking the 1968 Olympic summer games in favor of Los Angeles.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh said the action of the supervisors was a "comical grand stand play."

Poor Loser "Their city is obviously a poor loser and their conduct hasn't much to recommend them toward the principles of good sportsmanship which is the basis of the Olympics," the mayor said.

U.S. Olympic committee vice president Douglas F. Robjoy said he felt the supervisors were "entirely" out of order in sending the telegram to the president.

"I don't see where the president could intervene," Robjoy said. "Even if the president got the mayor and the Detroit Olympic committee to agree, there would still be three more cities to consider."

Robjoy said Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco also had made strong bids for the right to be named the United States' choice for the Olympics.

He said charges made in Los Angeles that Detroit had come by the Olympic designation dishonestly were "absolutely ridiculous."

### AT FULL STRENGTH

Pullman, Wash. — (UPI)—The Washington State Cougars will be at full strength for Saturday's game against the University of Washington Huskies, according to coach Jim Sutherland. Linebacker Gerry Gehrmann, who injured an ankle two weeks ago, returned to action Tuesday as the Cougars concentrated on defense during a lengthy drill.

### Sand Layer Placed on MHS Field

Medford high's football field, a quagmire in the middle last week, should have good footing this Friday night for the Black Tornado's state A-1 semifinal game with the Oregon City Pioneers.

That is the report of Russ Acheson, assistant superintendent of Medford schools.

Acheson said that two inches of mud from hash mark to hash mark has been removed from the gridiron with the use of two tractors with blades. The ground beneath is hard but not particularly wet. Sand has been spread over the bladed area and was to be floated (dragged) and rolled today. The mud was to be hauled away.

Acheson said that, if weather reports indicate the possibility of much more rain, huge plastic sheets will be purchased and spread over the area.

### Much Defense

Meanwhile, the Black Tornado is getting ready to meet the Pioneers. On Monday the local gridders went over scouting reports and game movies and ran a bit. Spiegelberg reported that Tuesday's workout included an "awful lot of defense."

The Tornado is girding defense against a University of Oregon type offense. Oregon City uses wing T with a split end and a wingback out all the time.

The Pioneers reportedly have a good passing attack and they are a tough defensive team. A couple of 225-pound tacklers are on the defensive crew.

Oregon City is unbeaten but once tied by Tigard this season while Medford has a spotless record. The Pioneers are champs of District 4, the Tualatin-Yamhill Valley league. They defeated Jesuit 7 to 0 in the state quarterfinals last week end while Medford was downing Roseburg 14 to 7.

Sale of reserved seats for the semifinals has been slow this week, according to Lee V. Ragsdale, Medford school physical education supervisor. There are a lot of seats in the end sections of the new grandstand. A number of seats will be available in the center section on Friday. The Medford high school office will be open from 7 to 8 a.m. on Friday morning for reserve ticket sales.

### Kart Races This Sunday

Trophy races are scheduled for next Sunday, Nov. 25, at Medford kartways. A contingent of kart racers from Junction City is expected.

Time trials are slated for 1 p.m. Grads open at 11 a.m.

### Frank Leahy Eyes Titan Franchise

New York — (UPI)—Frank Leahy, the former Notre Dame head coach, is ready to return to football as head of a syndicate bidding for the New York Titans franchise in the American Football league.

"I have every reason to believe that the New York franchise and the new stadium being built on Long Island is destined to achieve remarkable success, particularly so under the right ownership and management," Leahy said Tuesday night.

Harry Wismer, who is selling the Titans after suffering losses in three years of operation, revealed Tuesday that Leahy had been in New York for the past week discussing a possible purchase by the group he heads.

An agreement on the sale could be reached "by Friday of this week or Monday of next week," Wismer said.

### ARRANGE FIVE BOUTS

Boston — (UPI)—Charlie Scott of Philadelphia, who has lost one decision to Bob Fosse, will get another chance at the Boston welterweight in a 10-round bout Dec. 14; it was announced Tuesday by promoter Sam Silverman. Other bouts scheduled at Boston Garden the same night include Tom McEneeley of Arlington, Mass., vs. Bob Clemons of Montreal, Jose Torres of New York vs. Randy Sandy of New York, Joe DeNucci of Newton, Mass., vs. Charlie Cotton of Toledo, Ohio; and Mike Pusateri of Dedham, Mass., vs. Ted Williams of Roxbury, Mass.



A-2 SEMIFINALISTS—The Phoenix High school football squad, above, will contend in the Oregon Class A-2 championship semifinals on their home field on Friday night. The defending state champs will oppose Central Union high's Panthers. It will be the third straight semifinal meeting between the two schools. Phoenix has spent most of its time on offense in its first two practices this week. Defense was to get emphasis today and punting and punt return games will get work in remaining practices. There has been some work in individual assignments on pass defense. The Pirates will take on an unbeaten club in the Central Panthers, who won from Vale 19-6 last week while Phoenix was beating Elmira 19-0 in quarterfinals. Movies of the Phoenix-Elmira game will be shown at 8 o'clock this evening in Room 16 at Phoenix high. There will be no charge for admission.

### Dry Land Ski School Scheduled

Rogue Snowmen, the Jackson county ski club, will conduct their third annual "dry land ski school" starting next Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The opening session will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson county fairgrounds arena. Other classes are set for the same hour on Dec. 5 and Dec. 12, also Wednesdays.

Snowmen President Wayne Martell said that the classes are open to anyone in southern Oregon who would like to learn to ski. Beginners through advanced skiers may attend. There will be qualified instructors.

Those attending are asked to bring skis, poles and boots. Since there is not heat in the building, persons should dress as if they are actually going skiing.

Persons without equipment can rent it for the classes for a nominal fee from Rogue Ski shop.

### SPORTS

### Kozak, Sasaki To Settle Differences on Local Mat

A grudge match which promises to be a hair-raiser has been signed for the main event of the professional wrestling card at Medford Armory on Thursday night, Nov. 29. It will send Nick Kozak against Haru Sasaki with no time limit, winner take all, and only choking, low blows and eye gouging barred.

Sasaki asked for the match after he jumped into the ring to break up a Japanese sleeper hold which Sasaki had applied to Ted Evans and refused to break on the last card here. Kozak and Sasaki engaged in a wild but impromptu brawl which saw Referee Buck Davidson stretched out on the mat by the angered

Japanese flash. Promoter Elton Owen came into the ring, and with Davidson's help, finally broke them up.

Kozak was eager to accept Sasaki's challenge but insisted that the winner take the entire purse. After several days to think it over and with some encouragement from Owen, Sasaki took the match.

Two other bouts will round out the card, with reserved seat tickets to go on sale at Lampert's Sporting Goods store in Medford Saturday.

### Fall Links Play Won By Landers

John Landers claimed the men's fall handicap golf tournament at Rogue Valley Country club on Monday and attention now turns to the three-month long holiday handicap competition.

Landers, a 12-handicapper, had a net of 210 for 54 holes. Bob Fasel was runnerup with 212 and Jim Quincey took third with 214.

Carl Schmidt had 217 and Clayton Lewis and Dr. N. J. Wilson each 220. There were 33 entrants.

In a week end sweepstakes at the club Schmidt and Larry Butler had low gross scores of 75 and Quincey a low net of 71. Wayne Chitwood netted 72.

Already almost 50 two-man teams are signed for the holiday handicap which opens on Dec. 1 and runs until March 1. This popular tournament drew around 65 teams last year and Paul Spargo and Karl Clinkinbeard were champs.

### Bill Russell Rebounds Now 10,002

United Press International Chalk up another milestone for big Bill Russell, who now has grabbed more than 10,002 rebounds.

Russell picked up 30 more Tuesday night to increase his National Basketball Association total to 10,002 while helping the Boston Celtics solidify their Eastern Division lead with a 113-106 victory over the Chicago Zephyrs.

Despite Russell's brilliance on the backboards, the Celtics still needed Bob Cousy's deft touch to win.

Sparked by rookies Don Nelson and Mel Nowell, the Zephyrs closed a 17-point gap to three points early in the final quarter.

Cousy takes over Cousy then took over and increased Boston's margin to 91-83 and after Chicago moved to within two points with 46 seconds remaining, Cousy broke an all-court press to score and then wrapped up the game with a free throw.

Russell's 10,002 rebounds puts him in third place in the all-time standings behind Dolph Schayes of Syracuse and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks. Russell shared Boston's scoring honors with Tommy Heinsohn. Each had 20 points. Nelson was individual high scorer with 25 points even though he did not play in the first quarter.

Only one other game was scheduled and in it the New York Knickerbockers snapped a six-game losing streak by defeating St. Louis 103-95.

Al Butler paced the Knicks with 21 points while Pettit, neatly contained by Johnny Green, was high man for the Hawks with 19 points.

### OFFENSIVE SURPRISES

Corvallis, Ore. — (UPI)—The Oregon State Beavers continued to drill behind closed gates Tuesday, as coach Tommy Prothro worked on "offensive surprises" for Saturday's game against the University of Oregon Ducks. Senior center John Farrell was expected to be back in the lineup after being sidelined for three weeks with a shoulder injury, but junior tackle Jerry Neil was still a question mark. He twisted a knee last week end.

### Mickey Mantle Selected MVP For 1962 in American League

By MILTON RICHMAN New York—(UPI)—That's three down and one more to go to make Mickey Mantle the "most" valuable player of all time.

Mantle, who honestly felt that Yankee teammate Bobby Richardson would win this year's award, was named the Most Valuable Player in the American league Tuesday for the third time in his career.

No one in either league has ever won the award four times—but at 31 and at the peak of his career Mickey has a better chance to do it than anyone else.

The only other three-time winners are Stan Musial, Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmie Fox and Roy Campanella.

Runnerup to teammate Roger Maris the previous two years, Mantle was an easy winner this time, polling 234 points as compared with 132 for Richardson in second place.

### Dodd Chosen Coach of Week

Atlanta — (UPI)—Easy-going, soft-spoken Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd hardly fits the picture of today's college football coach.

Where many other coaches have had to depend on rigid discipline and harshness to turn out winning football teams, Dodd maintains a pleasant atmosphere at Georgia Tech and keeps on winning anyway.

For the latest of his 134 victories, a 7-8 upset over then second-ranked Alabama, Bobby Dodd today was named college football's "Coach of the Week" by United Press International.

Supreme Test Alabama was a supreme test of Dodd's coaching ability. Tech had not beaten the Crimson Tide since 1957, and no one else had either since early in the 1960 campaign. The Tide came to Atlanta riding the crest of a 19-game winning streak and was a solid one-touchdown favorite over the Jackets, who just the week before had appeared "flat" in a 14-14 tie with Florida State.

But Dodd and the Yellow Jackets were ready. The veteran coach, dean of the Southeastern Conference, had drilled his troops on their defensive assignments to near perfection and startled the high-ranking Tide men by switching for the first time to a shotgun offense.

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### BOWLING

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE (First third) Bowlers: Lighters (23-11) 4, Altee Casabier 3; Blue Angels (20-24) 0, Joyce Jackson 2; 1. Jo Pogue 285; Four Aces (19-25) 3, Pat Bauman 402; 2. Altee Casabier 385; Alley Busters (27-17) 4, Nora Bailey 314; H. Lows (17-27) 0, Jean Tucker 424; Splintiks (23-19) 0, Margaret Garrett 406; Bob Boos (23-21) 4, Dianne Bennett 402; Bowling Bags (23-21) 4, Rose Draper 469; Eagles Four (21-23) 0, Leola Lohmeyer 401; Alley Oops (16-28) 3, Shirley Lowe 428; Eads Capers (11-33) 1, Louise Baker 401; 2. Mammie Baker 196; Rose Draper 190; Nora Bailey 182; Crown Lighters 312.

ROXY ANN BANTAMS (10-3) 2, Jeff Werner 285; Bulldogs (17-31) 1, Mike Watkins 237; Mike Blasing 237; Doodie Bugs (8-7) 2, Mark Harris 239; Four Strikers (4-8) 1, Doug Stroble 222; 2. Gutter Dusters (7-5) 2, Candy Collins 213; Cool Bowlers (4-8) 1, Jim Phillips 401; Mike Watkins 149; Jeff Werner 285.

VICTORY LEAGUE (13-15) 3, Alice Gilman's Dairy (13-15) 3, Alice Casabier 385; Tower House Cafe (12-22) 2, Bert Bitterling 475; Viking Sewing (13-17) 1, Helene Culy 401; Pats Aided (17-31) 1, Ruth Thurman 431; Silver Dollar (20-18) 1, Claire Elvander 401; 2. Kim Timber 211; 261; 3. Stella Brooks 489; 4. Char Heavly 523; Bowery's Center (16-31) 2, Doris Harris 486; 2. Eugene H. Roby 489; Fein 442; Hulver Oil (22-26) 4, Eucy Johnson 306; Batters (10-3) 2, Jeff Werner 285; LeMasters 435; Bank - No. Medford (20-28) 3, Rita Miller 317; Eugene Johnson 212; Rita Miller 208; Helene Culy 204; Gilman's Dairy 2274.

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE (1-3) 4, Bauners Sheet Metal (1-3) 4, John Suttan 481; 2. Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 362; 2. Al Wolff 623; Saintry Stores (1-3) 1, Stan Brooks 533; Grandview Market (1-3) 3, Ralph Thomas 489; R. C. Cola (1-3) 1, Len Threms 484; 2. Clark Anderson 489; Simmons Const. Co. (11-3) 1, Bob Porter 352; 2. Ken McManis 536; Cogswell Market (12-2) 2, Harold Boen 528; Medford Neon Shop (28-20) 2, Ken Christensen 624; HAP Co. (11-3) 1, Lee Garrett 36