

Beavers Tip Santa Clara

Gonzaga Fells WSC In Second Surprise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A surprise Gonzaga triumph over Washington State and a rebound by last year's Northern Division titlist, Santa Clara, to trip highly-touted Santa Clara spotlighted Saturday Night's Pacific Northwest college basketball. The Beavers, beaten 52-50 by California Friday night, test another Southern Division Coast Conference stalwart, Southern California, in a two-game series next Friday and Saturday nights at Corvallis.

The week's spotlight will also swing towards these clashes: Seattle University at Oregon Tuesday night; Washington at Brigham Young Friday and Saturday nights; Washington State at Spokane; Washington State at Pullman Thursday and Friday nights; Washington State-Whitworth at Pullman Saturday night; and Oregon-Portland University at Portland Saturday night.

Gonzaga, playing its first game, solved Washington State's attack and platoon basketball couldn't save the game for the Cougars at Pullman Saturday night in its 69-61 defeat.

At Corvallis, Oregon State put two men on Santa Clara's 6-foot-9 center Ken Sears and held him to four points in a low-scoring ball control 39-34 victory. Sears ran wild for 30 points in the Bronco's 58-48 win over Oregon the night before.

In the first game of the double-header, California took a commanding 40-20 halftime lead to outscore Oregon 64-52. Forty nine fouls were called in a close-checking battle.

Washington's attack sputtered and stalled at Seattle but fired enough to take a 68-58 win for a second straight victory over the hula boys from the University of Hawaii. Six-foot-eight Dean Parsons tallied 21 points for the Huskies.

Down south, UCLA held the upper hand after the early stages to whip Kansas State 86-57. Stanford ran roughshod over St. Mary's 92-71.

Idaho was overshadowed by too much Utah height at Salt Lake, dropping a second straight game there, 71-54.

The high-powered Seattle U. Chieftains romped to a 85-48 win over Western Washington at Bellingham, with Cal Bauer tossing in 19 points while in the game. In addition to the Oregon clash Tuesday, the Chieftains return home to go against Idaho State Friday and Saturday nights. Idaho State knocked Seattle U out of the NCAA playoffs at Corvallis 77-75 in overtime last March.

At Logan, Utah, Utah State trounced Idaho State 66-58 Saturday night.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Eastern Oregon 83, Westminster 61
Utah 71, Idaho 54
UCLA 86, Kansas State 57
Willamette 76, St. Martins 48
Pacific 78, Sacramento State 56
Lewis and Clark 85, Seattle Pacific 81
Washington 69, Hawaii 58
Gonzaga 69, Washington State 61
California 64, Oregon 52
Oregon State 39, Santa Clara 34
Seattle 85, Western Washington 4

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Physical Education People Okay Report, In 'Principle', On Grade School Athletics

The main body of OAFHPER went on record in a general meeting Saturday morning as favoring "in principle" the interscholastic Athletic Committee Report on elementary athletics. Three measures, not obtainable for public surveillance, but numbered 13A, 17 and 27 in the report, were fully rejected by the meeting in something more than just "principle."

Elementary Sports Topic Well Covered In Conclave

Delegates to the 37th annual Oregon Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention covered all these subjects and more in their last day of activity Saturday. But the subject which drew the widest focus of attention was elementary athletics. The delegates finally agreed to support the association's committee on elementary athletics, but football was still a prime target.

It was evident that little controversy was rife on most phases of elementary athletics. But tackle football definitely had its opponents.

The elementary athletic situation was outlined extensively in a Saturday morning panel discussion among some of the state's top students of the subject.

Agitation Increases
As Dr. Arthur A. Esslinger of the University of Oregon put it in his report on competitive elementary athletics, "Agitation and controversy (before World War II) were nothing in comparison to what has transpired in the past eight years when the competition greatly increased on the elementary school level."

He said opposition is based on four factors: (1) Contention that money should be spent on programs for all children rather than a select few; (2) Lack of broad participation in a variety of sports; (3) disruptive diversion by intensive interschool athletics from other worthwhile activities; and (4) possible physical psychological and emotional harm to children.

Dr. Edgar Rector of the Oregon Medical Society took a stand which partially bore out the four reasons for opposition. Doctor Hits Ring, Grid

Speaking from a medical standpoint, he took a particular swing at boxing and tackle football. He said football, for example, caused more injuries than any other athletic activity. Recognizing that athletic activity is "inevitable in children," he urged coaches and administrators to take precautions. He said

ably" by any action which took place here Saturday.

16 Prepare Report
The committee report under consideration was drawn up by a statewide committee—composed of representatives from 16 different educational organizations. (Represented on the committee are such groups as the State Board of High Education, OSAA, PTA, Oregon Medical Society, etc.).

Friday, the supervisors and administrators section of the convention met and "discussed" the report of five district superintendents drawn up recently in Reedsport and which was discussed in Friday's Sideliner column on these pages. The above report is based

on the recommendations of the state-wide committee's report.

Supts. William Bromley of the Dillard School District and Mike Deller of Roseburg District schools are two of the five men on the district superintendent's committee.

'No Policy' Expressed
The supervisors and administrators of OAFHPER in their "informational meeting" on the district superintendents' report of the state-wide report expressed that "no policy was set" in regard to it.

But the inferential thought was expressed that they felt that the crux of the committee's report lay in the reworded message "that competitive athletics in elementary schools should be supplementary to the regular PE program."

Irish Win Tackles Freshman Mentor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Coach Terry Brennan is proud of his Notre Dame football team and "very happy" over the outcome of the 1954 season.

But the 26-year-old successor to Frank Leahy is already worried about the 1955 opener against Southern Methodist, the same team the Irish whipped Saturday 26-14.

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State Title Coaches Differ In Methods



KEITH DECOURSEY
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Two guys with proven abilities took their stands in behalf of double wing and T-formation football at Saturday afternoon's OAFHPER football clinic, one of the features of the three-day convention concluded in Roseburg Saturday.

Coaches Harry Scharff and Keith DeCoursey expressed differing views, as might be expected of successful coaches, on their basic philosophy for individual success.

While Scharff, two-time leader of Central Catholic's A-1 gridiron state champions, professed to a well-planned technical approach to football, DeCoursey, also a two-

time tutor of state A-2 champions at Prineville during identical years, took a more fundamental approach to instilling the winning system.

The younger DeCoursey attributed "one thing to our success is that we don't think technicalities are too difficult to master for the player of average intelligence; the most important thing is to get him to play harder than the other fellow."

Taking some quotes from DeCoursey's talk:
"We stick with basic formations in the T with no set pattern. Our offense is adaptable to the situation. . . I believe in throwing a lot of defenses at opponent to create confusion. . . Essential in the T-formation is the 'quickie' . . . Most important coaching factor in football is teaching desire. . . I don't believe in the idea that some coaches do that they have to be creative on offense to be successful."

Scharff defended the double wing attack as the best passing formation because its rare use makes it harder to defend. One of the chief technical aspects of coaching the double wing, Scharff found, was the proper organization of time in perfecting it in his teams.

Other quotes from Scharff's talk: "We believe in simplification. . . I don't believe every play is designed for a touchdown as many coaches do. . . If you nick up four or five yards through a hole consistently, it will force your opponent to commit himself defensively."

Scharff illustrated fully his pro-



HARRY SCHARFF
... organization

cess of simplifying the intricate double wing by clever use of zones, patterns, etc.

PRO BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunday's Results
Minneapolis 104, Milwaukee 102 (overtime)
Syracuse 89, Philadelphia 72
Rochester 97, Fort Wayne 96

Saturday's Results
Boston 110, Rochester 102
Fort Wayne 90, New York 88
Philadelphia 79, Syracuse 73
Milwaukee 95, Minneapolis 8

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By William S. Reinhart

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