

# Iowa, OSC Coaches Plead Lack Of Reserve Strength

PASADENA, Calif. — Rival Rose Bowl coaches Tommy Prothro of Oregon State and Forest Evashevski of Iowa pleaded lack of reserve strength Friday and played cautiously about heavy contact work.

The businesslike but affable Hawkeye headman from Iowa City said he has four or possibly five first string men who are key players. He cannot risk injury to any of them.

Prothro, the man from Oregon, said his problem is not so much regulars as "players to practice against."

Oregon State's 40-man squad is now, at least temporarily, reduced to 37. Out with injuries are three stringers Carl Maxwell and Chuck Reich, ends, and tackle Terry Salisbury.

Evashevski said it would be hard to replace center Don Suchy, end Frank Gilliam, quarterback Ken Ploen and tackle Alex Karras. He also added Frank Bloomquist, guard, to this list.

Neither coach is exactly happy with the training outlook as matters stand. But as Prothro observed, no coach is satisfied a week or 10 days before a big game.

Oregon State, Prothro announced, is moving its practice sessions from Santa Monica City College to Spaulding Field at UCLA next Monday, primarily because the UCLA field provides more privacy. Prothro called it "indoors."

UCLA's field is also something of an alma mater for the one-time Duke University star, since he was an assistant coach at UCLA from 1949 until he went to Oregon State as head coach in 1955.

Evashevski summed up one sentiment handsily with the comment: "We know what Oregon State probably will do, but not when they will do it."

The Hawkeye coach concluded with: "I'd be very happy right now to settle for another point Iowa victory."

He referred to Iowa's 14-13 win over Oregon State Oct. 6, which now sets up the first Rose Bowl replay of a regular season game.



**HAWKEYE BACKFIELD LOOSENS UP**—The Iowa Hawkeyes have begun drills at Los Angeles City College for their New Years Day Rose Bowl game with Oregon State. Shown is the backfield at kicking practice. From left: Bill Happel, rfb (40); Ken Ploen, qb (11); Fred Harris, fb (35); and Don Dobrino, lfb (20).

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## Baylor Reign Starts At Seattle University

By JACK HEWINS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SEATTLE — The Baylor era has begun at Seattle University. It was the O'Brien Age that lifted the Chieftains to major college status in basketball. The school's alumni and boosters—as loud and faithful as any in the country—are fighting sure that Elgin Baylor, the boy to keep the Chieftains in the national spotlight for the next couple-three seasons.

Little John Louis Castellani, newly installed as head coach, has been making a valiant but futile effort to soft pedal this one-mangle talk. He insists he regards the talented Elgin as just another member of the team.

Castellani, former assistant coach at Notre Dame, was brought in when Al Brightman resigned at the end of last season. It was Brightman who took the school into national prominence with the fabulous O'Brien twins, Johnny and Eddie. And he left Castellani the legacy named Baylor.

Young as the season is, opposing coaches have been calling Baylor "a small (he's 6-6) Bill Russell" or "another Shiguo Green." But to the Chieftain fans he's like no body but Baylor, 225 pounds of poetry in muscle.

Baylor came west from Springfield, Mo., to attend Washington High School in Washington, D.C., to enroll at the College of Idaho in 1954. That winter he led the Pacific Northwest collegiate scorers with 825 points. Then de-emphasis set in at College of Idaho and coach Sam Yokes bowed out. So did Elgin.

He enrolled at Seattle U. a year ago but because of the transfer was ineligible for one year under NCAA rules. So he hooked on with a Seattle AAU team and averaged 33.9 points per game over an 18-game schedule. He was clicking off a mere 26 per outing early this season, with the S.U. family confiding: "Wait until he gets warmed up."

Castellani is a nervous, 5-foot 9-inch lion on the court and quiet as a mouse away from the action. Softly and with pride he points to a supporting cast headed by 6-

Dick Stricklin, a Huntington Beach, Calif., senior. Good rebounding and a fine assortment of shots brought Stricklin up to his final year with a total of 1709 points for three seasons (including the frosh) at S.U.

Three sophomores round out the current starting five. One is Francis Saunders, Baylor's cousin and a Spangin product. Rico Parenti of Plainfield, N.J., is at the other guard and Bill Wall of Freehold, N.J., at forward.

Seattle has players from New York City (guard Mike Assante) and Apalachicola, Fla., (forward Thornton Humphries) and even some from the state of Washington. Ever since the O'Briens came out of South Amboy, N.J., the school has ranged far afield for talent.

The same is true for the schedule. Last year the team traveled 11,000 miles. So far this year it has visited Idaho and California and will hop to Oklahoma and Denver ere the season ends. One jaunt includes the All-College tourney Dec. 27-29 at Oklahoma City.

Its tough tilt in the home country will be against Portland U. and Gonzaga of Spokane. Both these traditional opponents are well stocked with talent and out of their three-way competition is likely to come one representative to the regional NCAA tourney next March.

The Chieftains opened with three straight victories this year, then dropped one to the University of San Francisco and split a pair with Santa Clara. Tuesday night they whipped Hawaii. They were ranked 20th in the first Associated Press poll of the season.

## 11-6-3 Defense Boasted By Coach Tom Prothro

PASADENA, Calif. — All is not war and grimness on the Rose Bowl front this year. Oregon State's coach, Tommy Prothro, was calling into the press room from Santa Monica with a loud speaker launching report of the day's activities as sports writers asked the questions.

Without benefit of identification, Iowa's coach, Forest Evashevski, took over the phone and in mock seriousness inquired: "Tommy, what type of defense are you going to use?"

Obviously recognizing Prothro's voice, and without a pause, Evashevski just as seriously replied: "We will use an 11-6-3 defense."

## FURILLO RECOVERS

READING, Pa. — Carl Furillo, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder, is out of the hospital, 10 days after an emergency operation for appendicitis. But his doctor cautioned him Friday to take it easy for at least two months.

The 34-year-old veteran first complained of pain in his right side in July. Eventually, a ruptured appendix became abscessed. Surgery was performed on Dec. 4.

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Colorado College 60, Kearney (Neb.) 58  
Santa Clara 58, San Francisco Olympic Club 50  
Pacific Lutheran 56, Central Washington 47

**Hospital Grounds Use Offered For Playground**

SALEM — The state Board of Control decided Thursday to let the city of Salem use part of the city hospital land as a playground.

The board previously had rejected the proposal.

The board said Wednesday, however, that it is the only land in the area that could be used as a playground, and that the state has no use for it.

The land will be leased to the city for \$1 a year, but the state could cancel the lease on 90 days notice.

The board also approved a new prison regulation under which prisoners will be able to receive 30 letters a month, and to write 15 letters a month.

William Ryan, board secretary, said the regulation is more lenient than those of other prisons.

He explained that a limit had to be imposed to ease the burden of the penitentiary mail censors.

**Game Fish & Hatcheries Superintendent Is Lewis R.**

PORTLAND — Lewis R. Garlick, supervisor of the game fish and hatcheries branch of the Portland regional office since 1950, has been assigned to the Washington, D. C. office of the Fish and Wildlife Service for an indefinite period.

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# Sutherlin Claims Third Mat Victory

Sutherlin's veteran-laden grappling team hardly worked up a sweat in its match against the visiting Douglas Trojan crew Thursday night with a lopsided 41-11 victory.

It was the third consecutive win for Coach Ralph Dymon's potent matmen. They also tied the strong Roseburg grappling team earlier in the season.

Sutherlin lost no time in building up its terrific margin, posting nine wins in the opening ten bouts. Two of the matches were on forfeits when Douglas Coach Glenn Walthall was unable to fill the 90 and 138-pound brackets.

**Score Four Pins**  
Four pins by Bulldog wrestlers featured the onslaught. Collecting pins were Layton Ferguson over Dave Hagness, John Mustion over Carl Martin, Jim Seal over Harley Carter and Tom Fennell over Butch Munn.

Decisions went to host grapplers Gary Madrell and Alvin Barnes who won over Tom Richards and Ray Witt.

Douglas matmen chalked up its points with two decisions and one pin, including the final two matches. Decisions were won by Marvin Nickels over Stan Schrieker and Darrell Hill over Rod Parazoo.

The lone Trojan pin came in the heavyweight bout. Rugged Gary Albertus pinned freshman Bill Nelson in 1:58 of the opening round.

**Levity Reigns**  
One exhibition match between heavyweights Dick Ray and Bulldog Roger Barrick had the fans in near stitches. The two lads put on a fine exhibition that would put many of the top TV bouts to shame. Barrick eventually won the hard-earned victory by downing his opponent in the second round, although giving away better than 50 points.

Another exciting bout took place during the Nickel-Schrieker battle, won by the former, but not until he was forced to go all out and finally won on a 9-8 count.

State champion Jerry Perez did not wrestle.

**Varsity results:**  
Sutherlin 41, Douglas 11.  
95 pounds: Charles Wright (S) by forfeit.  
103 pounds: Gary Madrell (S) dec. Tom Richards (D) 9-3.  
112 pounds: Alvin Barnes (S) dec. Ray Witt (D) 2-0.  
120 pounds: Layton Ferguson (S) pinned Dave Hagness (D) 1:57 second round.  
127 pounds: Marvin Nickels (D) dec. Stan Schrieker (S) 9-8.  
138 pounds: John Mustion (S) pinned Carl Martin (D) 1:48 first round.  
153 pounds: Bob Lindstead (S) by forfeit.  
145 pounds: Jim Seal (S) pinned Harley Carter (D) 1:09 second round.  
154 pounds: Tom Fennell (S) pinned Buster Bonn (D) 1:01 second round.  
185 pounds: Danny Walker (S) by forfeit.  
175 pounds: Darrell Hill (D) dec. Rod Parazoo (S) 2-0.  
Heavyweight: Gary Albertus (D) pinned Bill Nelson (S) 1:58 first round.

**SISLER HIRED**  
PITTSBURGH — George Sisler, 63-year-old member of Baseball's Hall of Fame whose hitting feats have become a legend in his lifetime, has taken a full-time job of trying to improve the hitting of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

General Manager Joe L. Brown yesterday appointed Sisler to the rather unique post of "special adviser" to Field Manager Bob B. Bragan.

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