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Conflict Leaves Chilled Craniums

By Paul Mackey
 Emerald Reporter

Well, it's all over—even the shouting. All that remains of the great Civil War between Corvallis and Eugene are a few naked and chilled craniums walking around the Duck and Beaver camp!

The Oregon Ducks withdrew from Saturday's game, apparently satisfied with their 33-14 victory, with very little Beaver blood.

It is questionable which school suffered the greater damages, for events leading up to the annual fracas resulted in considerable Oregon damage.

A report from Corvallis news sources revealed that some 25 Oregon students were captured by Aggie supporters as the Ducks attempted to burn the OSC Homecoming bonfire about 4:30 a.m. Friday.

Prisoners Inject Excitement

The 25 prisoners were part of an invading band of 50 to 60 Webfoots who intended to inject some excitement into the OSC homecoming. Oregon men who were not captured returned to Eugene with an OSC hostage.

Shaved and orange-painted heads were the penalties for the 20-odd University students who were then put to work by paddle-armed Staters. The tasks were reported to have been slight.

Three cars driven by Oregon students were seized, the wheels stripped and the bodies dumped at the Memorial Union quadrangle for public display.

Vandals? Not Guilty

Donald DuShane, Oregon director of student affairs, said that he had been advised that the University students captured and put to work—had not been guilty of any vandalism—they were at OSC only to set off the bonfire.

But, he said, he had been told another carload of students had broken windows in several buildings including the library and Dearborn hall.

OSC's dean of men, Dan Poling, suggested to DuShane that University students who had been caught not be punished for "they had received plenty of punishment from the OSC students."

Spirit, Rivalry Slacken

Spirit and rivalry had apparently slackened down by the end of Saturday's game for very little "brawling" took place between the two schools.

Bob Frazier, Register-Guard reporter, was attendant at the game specifically to cover the "student riot that was expected to take place after the game." He observed "boundless enthusiasm on part of rally girls," but when no real fights ensued, he left muttering something about "school spirit not being what it used to be."

Oregon's victory bell, stolen by OSC students last week, was returned to the Sigma Chi's in exchange for about 30 trophies stolen from a few OSC fraternities by Oregon Sigma Chi's posing as brothers from the middle West.

The bell, received by George Gildersleeve, was returned after an ultimatum was issued by irate University students.



(Emerald photo by Dale Turner)
GETTING A TRIM after a spotty haircut administered by irate Aggie bonfire defenders Thursday night is Fred Berg, freshman in liberal arts. The somber "barber" is Roger Palmblad, also a freshman in liberal arts.

Breaks 5-Year Losing Streak

By Gordon Rice
 Emerald Sports Editor

Six long years of football frustration ended for the University of Oregon Saturday afternoon as the Ducks overwhelmed the Oregon State Beavers 33-14 at Parker stadium in Corvallis.

The victory was the first over the Beavers since 1948 and ended a string of five straight Oregon defeats in the 60-year-old series.

The largest crowd ever to watch a game in year-old Parker stadium, 21,200 saw Oregon close out its season by winning its sixth game against four losses. The win also gave the Ducks third place in the Pacific Coast conference and an undefeated record against Northern Division opponents.

Beavers Lose Eighth

For Oregon State it was the eighth consecutive defeat, and ended a season that saw the Beavers win only their season opener against Idaho. In fact, the 14 points the Staters scored Saturday was the most they have scored all season.

But in addition to being a great team victory, the win was a personal victory for two members of the Oregon squad. Quarterback George Shaw netted another 121 yards and ended the season as the nation's total offense leader.

Shaw, who wound up with 1536 yards, actually gained eleven yards on California's Paul Larson, who could manage only 110 against Stanford, and ended the year with a total of 1485.

James Ties for Title

And Halfback Dick James scored two touchdowns to run his total to 66 points, tying UCLA Fullback Bob Davenport

for the Coast conference scoring title.

As in previous games this year, it took a full quarter for Oregon to get going, and in the meantime Oregon State had showed surprising power in taking a 7-0 lead. The Ducks untracked themselves in the second period, however, and scored three times before the end of the half.

Oregon added single touchdowns in the third and fourth periods, while the Beavers picked up their final score late in the final period.

Shaw Has Fine Day

Shaw, Oregon's first All-American candidate since Norman Van Brocklin, ended his Oregon playing days in a blaze of glory.

FINAL PCC STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
UCLA	6	0	256	26
USC	6	1	188	82
Oregon	5	3	186	145
California	4	3	178	129
Washington State	3	4	111	131
Stanford	2	4	84	171
Idaho	1	2	10	54
Washington	1	6	64	161
Oregon State	1	6	47	225

He passed for three of Oregon's touchdowns on passes that went for 6, 50, and 52 yards, and kicked three extra points.

He ran the opening kickoff in the second half back for 92 yards, but the officials ruled that he stepped out of bounds on the OSC 27, still leaving him with a 65-yard run. And he ran back an intercepted pass 40 yards in the second quarter to start the Oregon comeback.

Oregon State elected to receive after Oregon Captain Ron Pfeister lost his first flip of the coin after winning nine straight. Using the spot passing of Quarterback Jim Withrow to perfect advantage, the Beavers moved all the way to score.

Beavers Score

Withrow's touchdown pass to End Wes Ediger caught the Oregon defense flat-footed as they were bunched up expecting a line plunge for a first down. Withrow kicked the extra point and the Beavers led 7-0 with only 3:39 gone in the game.

That's the way it stood until the second period when Shaw's pass interception and run gave Oregon the ball on the Beaver 48. Jasper McGee, the Oregon workhorse all afternoon, eventually scored the first Duck TD from the 13 after twice picking up first downs on fourth down plays.

Shaw's conversion attempt trickled along the ground, leav-

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Oregon Artist Shows Work

Paintings and drawings by William Justema, artist from Mt. Angel, Ore., will be displayed for a three-week period starting today in the Student Union art gallery. Bob Koutek, chairman of the art gallery committee, has announced.

Justema will be on campus today, the opening day of his first exhibit in Oregon. At 2 p.m. he will speak on the design and production of wall papers at the architecture building student lounge. Examples of the process will illustrate his talk.

Members of the SU art gallery committee will honor Justema at a coffee hour today at 4 p.m. in the art gallery.

The design of fabrics and wall-papers has been the major phase of his art career. Since the beginning of his design career 20 years ago, he has been associated with the New York firm of Katzenback and Warren. Much of Justema's wallpaper has been published in "The Practical Book of American Wallpaper" by Lois and William Katzenback.

He has had no formal art training, but speaks highly of a design teacher in high school. Since the age of 16 he has had studios alternately in Los Angeles and San Francisco. His first public exhibition, portraits, was in San Francisco in 1930.

During World War II he became an instructor in camouflage stationed in the American desert. He is at present art director for St. Joseph magazine, published by the monks of Mt. Angel abbey.



INCLUDED IN THE current exhibit of paintings and drawings by William Justema in the Student Union art gallery is "The Catch." The Oregon artist's works will be displayed until Dec. 9.

Ping Pong Nets Broken by Students

Students have broken more than 20 ping pong nets in the Student Union recreation room so far this term, according to L. A. Bellissimo, recreation manager.

"The students get mad and throw their paddles at the nets and break either the net or their paddles," Bellissimo said.

"There is no excuse for the amount of destruction of facilities taking place," Bellissimo reported. "Only 27 nets were broken throughout the entire 1953-54 school year."

Students will either have to play with old nets or substitute pieces of string for the nets, if they do not stop breaking the nets used now, according to Bellissimo.