

# Beavers Lose to Huskies 49-41

### Straight Dye's Gang Unimpressive Twin Victories

By DICK STRITE  
The Huskies moved very close to the top of the Northern Division here Saturday night when Oregon State's youth-ful Beavers lost to the Huskies 49-41 in a blistering battle that even drew a crowd of 7,159 when the Huskies displayed more finesse than the Beavers in the first period.

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Danny Johnston, still like a guy who will give trouble with his dribbling, drove straight down the court to score for OSC in the 20th second. Guinsness, who carried for a guy who was a star, made his first of three shots for a 2-2 tie at the end of the first quarter.

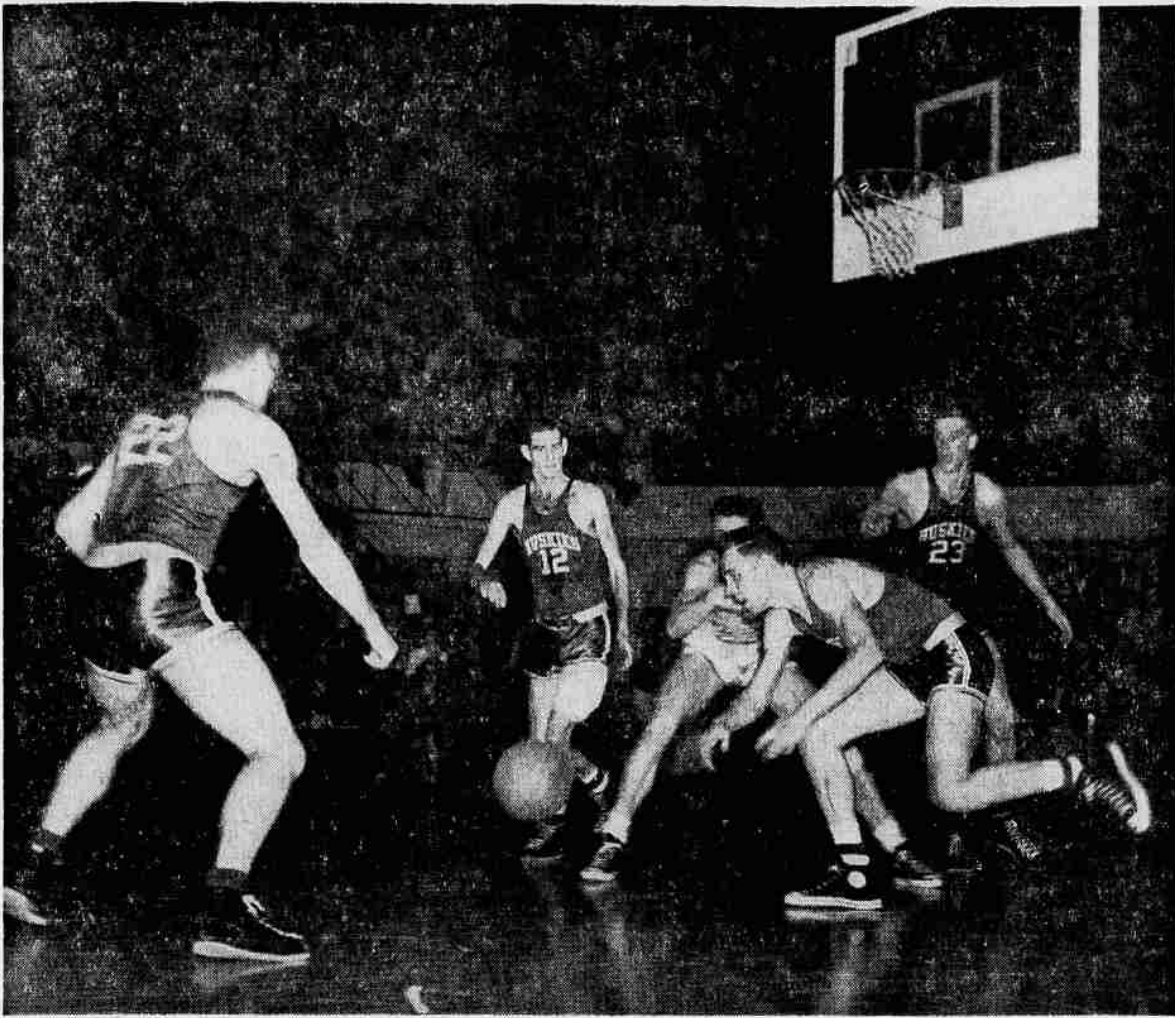
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### ... First Come, First Serve Here ...



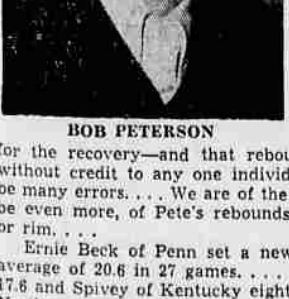
THE WASHINGTON-OSC BASKETBALL series at Gill Coliseum, Corvallis, over the weekend was featured by many free balls because of light defensive play by both teams. In this action shot, one Beaver, Jack Orr, is contesting with four Huskies for possession, with Frank Guinsness and Orr most likely to recover. The others, left to right are: Mike McCutchen (22), Duane Enochs (12), and Doug McClary (23). Washington won Saturday night's game 49-41, after taking the opener 46-37 Friday.

## Unknown Wins 'First Race'

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Bob Peterson is without a doubt the finest rebound man we've ever seen on a basketball court—and that takes in quite a bit of territory. . . . He may be the greatest in the nation today, although the new NCAA leader is listed at 20.7—Clarence Hannon of Army, but for only three games. . . . Big Pete, in 14 games, has an average of 20.5. . . . In nine of the games he has had 20 or more, the highest being the 25 against WSC last Wednesday night, with two 24 nights, against Portland and USF. . . . He stubbed his toe in the COP game with only 12 and was held to 17 once by Utah. The others under 20 were 18 against San Jose and 19 each against Wyoming and Iowa. . . . Basketball fans are probably unaware of the NCAA formula for crediting rebounds. It is the common belief that rebounds are credited only by possession of the ball after a missed shot directly off the rim or backboard—but this is not true. There are times, but not very often, that a rebound is credited after the ball bounces off the floor. Unless the "rebound" is tied up by several opponents, there is a rebound credit on every missed shot. There are times, however, when a ball bounces back and forth and several teammates are responsible for the recovery—and that rebound is marked a "team" rebound without credit to any one individual. . . . So, you see, there could be many errors. . . . We are of the opinion that 90 per cent, maybe even more, of Pete's rebounds are those directly off the boards or rim. . . . Ernie Beck of Penn set a new NCAA record last year with an average of 20.6 in 27 games. . . . Darling of Iowa ranked fifth with 17.8 and Spivey of Kentucky eighth with 17.2 last season. . . . In the Northern Division last year Pete averaged 12.2, and in two games to date his average is 23.

## Tentative Dates, Limits Set Fisherman by State Moguls

PORTLAND, Ore.—(U.P.)—Bigger salmon catches are in store for Oregon fishermen in 1952, according to tentative angling regulations announced by the state game commission. The commission establishes summer salmon angling regulation governing a period of July 1 to October 12 for the Columbia River, exclusive of tributaries. Bag limit will be two fish over 24 inches in length, plus four salmon between 12 and 24 inches daily. Possession or weekly limits will be four fish over 24 inches and eight between 12 and 24 inches. At other times of the year the regular, steelhead and salmon rules (bag limit two fish and four in possession) will apply.

As for the state's trout season, the commission held to dates approximately those of last year, with two new openings. Openings for trout in zone 1 (coastal waters) and zone 2 (Willamette and Hood River drainages) will be April 19. The rest of the state, with the exception of Lake County, will open for trout fishing on May 3. Lake County will open May 20. A uniform closing date for trout fishing was set for Oct. 12.

Bag limits for trout remain the same as last year—10 per day, not more than five of which may be 12 inches or over, and 20 fish in possession. Most high Cascade lakes in national forest areas will open May 30 and close Sept. 30. The commission designated 33 miles of the North Umpqua river as fly fishing only waters.

## Hoop Scores

Kentucky 99	Florida 52
Kansas 66	Missouri 58
Notre Dame 74	Marquette 58
Northwestern 81	Purdue 63
Wisconsin 58	Ohio State 51
Iowa 78	Indiana 59
Kansas State 71	Nebraska 38
St. Louis 71	Detroit 64
Illinois 67	Michigan 49
Minnesota 63	Michigan State 49
Tulane 71	Mississippi State 58
Texas 62	Arkansas 51
West Virginia 79	Pitt 69
Yale 71	Army 52
Duquesne 74	Syracuse 67
Fordham 61	Brooklyn College 54
Georgetown 63	Loyola 56
Navy 82	Georgetown 52
Duke 66	Temple 63
Georgetown 63	Mississippi 69
Marshall 76	Wake Forest 68
Georgia Tech 66	Georgia 63
Alabama 66	Georgia Tech 66
Vanderbilt 73	Auburn 61
North Carolina 63	North Carolina 63
Cornell 68	Columbia 63
Bowling Green 63	Loyola 56
Ohio U. 74	Miami (Ohio) 72
N. Carolina St. 62	William & Mary 46
Tulsa 45	Deake 42
Denver 69	Utah 64
Washington State 62	Idaho 46
Washington 49	Oregon State 41
Brimingham 69	Montana 56
Wyoming 69	Utah State 37
Colorado 67	Idaho 46
Colorado A & M 85	New Mexico 60
Arizona 70	Arizona State 57
Litfield 69	Willamette 61
Oregon Education 58	Oregon Tech 48
Chicago State 78	Southern Oregon 56
California 72	Stanford 63
COP 36	San Jose State 35
Seattle 74	Corvallis 64
UCLA 67	Southern California 58
Idaho State 66	Colorado College 36
Colorado State 34	Colorado Mines 47
St. Mary's 67	Loyola 56
Georgetown 63	Georgetown 52
Weber 71	Westminster 63
Princeton 55	Harvard 42
Rutgers 61	Marland 51
San Jose State 35	San Jose State 35
Rhode Island 64	Connecticut 62
St. John's 71	CNNY 46
Villanova 107	Mehlenberg 81
Westminster 63	St. Francis 52
Chicago 23	SOCE 56
Baker 61	Nyasa 33
Medford 21	Klamath Falls 44
Central Catholic 47	Astoria 27
North Bend 33	Coquille 44
Lincoln 77	Boysen 41
Grant 57	Portland Frosh 51
Grants Pass 38	Arland 47
Sustaw 6	Triangle Lake 34

## Portland Beavers Buy Catcher Aaron Robinson

BOSTON—(U.P.)—The Boston Red Sox sent veteran Catcher Aaron Robinson to Portland in the Pacific Coast League, ending a major league career that began with the Yankees in 1943. Robinson was obtained from Detroit last Aug. 6 when the Red Sox needed a long-ball hitter and relief catcher. He appeared in 26 games and batted .203. Earlier, he appeared in 36 games for Detroit.

## ILLINOI ROLL ON

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(U.P.)—Illinois' unbeaten Big Ten defending champions easily downed Michigan 67-51 for the Illini's tenth victory of the season.

## Don Laz Vaults Over 15 Feet

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Don Laz vaulted 15 feet 3 inches Saturday night to hand the Rev. Bob Richards his first defeat in 51 track meets.

In two other feature events in the Washington Evening Star Games, Don Gehrmann, easily ran away with the mile race in 14:14, and Horace Ashenfelter, an FBI man, won the two-mile in meet record time of 9:05.

Richards had won or tied for first in 50 consecutive track meets, but his best tonight was 14 feet, 8 inches. Good, but no good enough the way Laz was going.

## Swede Does It

MOLALLA—(U.P.)—Wade Halbrook, 7-foot 1 center, poured in 66 points here Saturday night to smash the Oregon High School individual basketball scoring record. Halbrook, playing for Lincoln of Portland, scored all but 11 of his team's points in a 77-26 victory over Molalla. He surpassed the mark of 52 points set earlier this week by Johnny Frederick Jr., of Tigard.

## Breezes In

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Fred Wilt of the New York Pioneer Club breezed home in 4:14.6 Saturday night to capture the mile run in the Metropolitan AAU Senior Track and Field Championships for the second straight year.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

ANDREA MEAD LAWRENCE won the women's Swiss giant slalom but she was the only American who did anything noteworthy. Meanwhile George Macomber, U. S. Olympic hopeful, suffered a probable broken leg in a downhill run. It still looks like JOE WALCOTT and KID MATTHEWS or ROCKY MARCIANO in a title fight. Joe needs the money, and his managers figure a fight against either Matthews or Marciano would gross over a million, while a return battle with Ezzard Charles would probably net over a \$250,000 gate. Walcott is committed to meet Charles, however, unless he can get a release from the ex-champion. THE PORTLAND BEAVERS may try to help Victoria of the WIL league, which is in shaky financial condition. PAUL BROWN, coach of the Cleveland Browns, says the days of a T-formation quarterback who doesn't carry the ball is coming to a close. The spread formation is taking a hold, and calls for a running back. JOE MATECIC, ex Big-Ten tackle for Indiana, played last year for Arizona State under his brother's name, the school president revealed.

## Cougars Upset Vandal Cagers By 62-46 Tally

Idaho Quintet Fails During Second Half

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 12—(U.P.)—Washington State College's rampant Cougars shown with a tight defense and accurate shooting Saturday night to score a 62-46 upset victory over the rangy University of Idaho Vandals. The Cougars, paced by Forward Eric Roberts' 25 points, connected with 43 per cent of their tries from the field and plugged up the Idaho keyhole with a menacing defense to break up the Vandal attack. Hartley Kruger, Idaho center and high scorer with 14 points, was so effectively checked in the second half he connected with only four points of that total. Kruger's second half performance keyed the Vandal downfall. They scored only six points in the last two quarters and went scoreless in the last five minutes. Meanwhile, a third quarter rally sent the Cougars in front for a commanding 50-41 lead at the end of the period. Roberts scored five of his total during the up-rising.

The box:

NORTHERN DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Idaho	1	0	0	1.000	118	90
Washington	1	0	0	.750	207	176
W. S. C.	1	0	0	.400	231	261
Idaho	1	0	0	.333	144	174
O. S. C.	1	0	0	.250	175	184

Totals: 31 30 21 62  
Halftime score: Idaho 30, WSC 26.  
Missed freethrows: Roberts, Mullins 3, Kruger 2, Morrison 3, Jenkins, McIntosh.

## UCLA on Top In the South

UCLA took over the top rung in the Southern Division with a 67-58 victory over Southern California, California, meanwhile, got back into the race by defeating Stanford 72-63. Bear Guard Jim Doan had his best night of the year as he scored 23 points for California. Although the UCLA Bruins led throughout the contest, the Trojans were in contention the final two quarters and trailed by two points with four minutes to go. But the Bruins, using three reserves after regulars Johnny Moore, Don Bragg and Mike Hibler were ejected for five personal fouls, dumped in 10 quick points to pull away and coast to victory. Big Bob Boyd, Trojans center, was high point man with 23, followed by Bruins' Don Johnson, 18, and Ron Livingston, 15.

## Veck's Midget Top Oddity

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—There were many strange happenings in sports during the year 1951 but none to compare with the 20-second big league career of Eddie Gaedel. Not even the turnout of Leo Durocher who turned "nice" and won a pennant, nor the Southwestern College of Kansas football coach's refusal of his team's winning touchdown, could come close to matching the story of little Eddie. Eddie, in case you've forgotten, is the 3 foot, seven inch, 50-pound midget Bill Veck pulled out of a cake and made into a big leaguer. The mite's short and hilarious career in the major leagues was the overwhelming choice of sports writers and sportscasters as the sports oddity of the year in the Associated Press' annual year end poll.

## Van's Passes Aid National All-Stars To 30-13 Grid Win

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Traveling Pro teammate of the Los Angeles Rams, for gains of 17 and 9, and then unleashed a 21-yard throw to the enemy two yard line. Here, fullback John Dottley of the Chicago Bears barged through the middle of the big American line.

BAUGH FUMBLES  
Veteran Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, sent into the muddy struggle in the closing minutes to replace Otto Graham of Cleveland, was the victim of two fumbles into two more touchdowns in the final period to humiliate their rivals.

But it was that long haul, begun in a downpour and mud late in the third period that sent Coach Joe Stydahar's Nationals from behind a 13-10 deficit and on to victory. Waterfield hit Hirsch, his All-

## NCAA Restricts Spring Drills

CINCINNATI—(U.P.)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association rebuffed the college presidents in one respect Saturday, but in many others brought its own program closer in line with the proposals of the 11-man National Council on Education Committee. The NCAA delegates firmly rejected legislation which would have outlawed spring football practice and out-of-season basketball drills. Instead, they restricted such practices to 20 sessions in each sport.

They altered their principle governing financial aid to athletes, putting such aid more securely under control of the individual institutions and they adopted a principle calling for sound academic standards.

The NCAA merely called for further study of post-season games by a special committee and meanwhile placed a ban on making new commitments for such games to be played after Jan. 2, 1953.

It also turned down an effort to eliminate the "platoon system" from football by means of restrictive rules.

Hugh C. Willett of Southern California was re-elected president of the NCAA. The convention adopted by a vote of 136 to 8 the NCAA television committee's recommendation for a controlled program in 1952. This means a limited number of games for viewers, the exact amount to be determined by a special committee.

Robinson to Fight Bobo Moore First  
SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Middieweight Champion Ray Robinson's manager telegraphed assurance that Sugar Ray would fight Carl "Bobo" Moore in San Francisco before taking on Rocky Graziano in Chicago and suggested Feb. 14 for the match.

The champ had been scheduled to meet Olson in San Francisco for a defense of his title on Jan. 24, but called off the fight on a plea his mother was too sick for him to leave New York.

## BURCH'S ANNUAL MID-WINTER SALE ENDS TUESDAY JAN. 15th AT 1060 WILLAMETTE

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