

# Bruins, Spartans in Best of Shape for Rose Bowl Game

**SPORTS**  
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**OREGON  
AFIELD**  
By BOB BROWN

## SPORTSMEN WON 1953 VICTORIES

On the last day of the year, it is common practice for columnists to review the events of the past 12 months. So much has happened in Oregon's outdoors that there is no room for any detailed backward glance here. But a few things stay strongly in the mind of this reporter, such as the bitter legislative struggle to save the Deschutes river from being dammed, which was won by dint of much effort on the part of conservationists. On the national legislative scene, the cattle barons were successfully blocked in their effort to gain extended privileges and control of the public domain, but that fight will continue.

## DUCK HUNTING WAS ALL WET

Oregon's sportsmen enjoyed a good year on field and stream in '53, with the duck season being the one great disappointment. Steelheading was none too good, because of high water, but many fish were caught. Strides forward were taken in stopping pollution in Oregon's streams, particularly the Willamette, though abuses still continued in many forms.

Logging operators in '53 by and large exhibited the best cooperation with game conservationists than in any other year we recall, though the affair of the mud in Slick Rock creek caused by careless logging methods was never corrected, and still remains a thorn in the side of coast anglers.

## HUNTERS THINED OUT THE DEER

The "hunter's choice" deer season, though probably necessary to harvest surplus deer, caused us to "knash our teeth" repeatedly. Saddest sight of the year was three fawns, no bigger than my springer spaniels, jammed into the trunk of a car by a "proud sportsman."

As a whole, it has been a good year for Oregon, as the improvement in many conditions and practices indicates Oregon is moving ahead rather than backwards. However, hunters and anglers are on the increase, and it will require the assistance of a great many citizens to continue to safeguard, build up and perpetuate Oregon's still wonderful outdoor resources.

For us, the season just past marks our first year as editor of this column. We've had lots of fun pounding out these 200 or so double spaced typewritten pages, and driving sports editor A. C. (Spark Plug) Jones crazy as we race to meet the deadline. We're especially happy that, for some odd reason, the ladies get a kick out of the column. But, after all the gals are sports, too—they'd have to be, in order to put up with us "big he-men (cough-cough)".

## WEEKLY FISHING REPORT

Coast streams are in good shape, and many anglers enjoying the three-day New Year's holiday will take steelhead, Darddevils, cherry bobbers, and salmon eggs will be the three top baits.

Roads coastwards will be foggy and slick—so drive carefully. There's lots of fishing left to do—don't make this trip your last!

Best wishes for a happy year afield.

## Ragni Interested In Manager Job; Jumped WI Club

Wenatchee, Wash., (AP)—Pitche-outfielder Jay Ragni has expressed interest in a playing-manager's job for next season, Wenatchee Chiefs officials said Wednesday.

Bob Tyler, president of the Western International League club, said Ragni, purchased by Wenatchee from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League last year, wrote from his winter home in North Bend, Ore.

Ragni jumped the Wenatchee ball club after three weeks last summer to play with the North Bend entry in the semi-pro Southeastern Oregon lumber league. He was with Oakland in 1951 and '52. Tyler said anyone interested in his contract could buy it from Wenatchee for \$2,500, the price the Chiefs paid Oakland, and Ragni's name would be removed from baseball's ineligible list.

Tourists spend about 24 million dollars a year in Bermuda.

## Aussie Is Confident Olympics to Remain

Melbourne, (AP)—Gen. William Bridgeford, chief executive officer of the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, said Thursday that if the games were taken from Australia now the move might wreck the entire world Olympic structure.

At the same time he expressed confidence Melbourne would retain the events because of this country's determination not to relax its animal quarantine laws. Avery Bundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, said in London Wednesday that unless these laws are relaxed to permit the holding of equestrian competition, the site of the games may be changed.

## PILOTS DEFEAT REGIS

Denver, (AP)—Portland University last night rallied to defeat Regis 64-59 in a basketball game here. A layin by Bob Altenhofen put Portland ahead with four minutes left in the game.



**Rose Bowl Prediction** Madelyn Bilkey touches up prediction of the Spartans' victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl as this group of Michigan State coeds pause in Chicago en route to Pasadena for the grid classic. (UP Telephoto)

## MSC Rated Six Points Over UCLA

By ALEX KAHN  
Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—UCLA and Michigan State, conditioned as fine as stakes runners at nearby Santa Anita, today immediately waited for the final 24 hours to pass so that they could start the annual bruising battle in the Rose Bowl that tops the nation's New Year's Day gridiron classics.

If they agreed on nothing else, Coaches Henry Red Sand-

## Here's Bowl Lineup On Radio and TV

Fans in the Salem area can see or hear the Rose, Cotton, Orange or Shrine bowl games this week-end.

Here's the lineup:  
Rose Bowl—On television over KPTV starting at 1:45 p.m. Friday, and on radio over KGW at 1:45. The Rose parade will be televised at 9:15 a.m. over KPTV.

Orange Bowl—Over television at 10:45 a.m. Friday over KOIN-TV and KOIN.

Cotton Bowl—To be on radio over KGW at 10:45 a.m.

East-West game—Over KSLM radio Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

ders of UCLA and Clarence Biggie Munn of Michigan State were in agreement that their players were in the best of physical shape.

"I've never seen a team prepare for a game better than UCLA did for this one," said Sanders as he put his players through their final workout on the UCLA practice field.

## Munn Is Pleased

Munn was equally pleased with the condition of his players, declaring:

"Our boys are in their best physical shape of the year. We're ready and whatever the outcome, condition will not be an excuse."

The Spartans worked out today and climaxed their brief limbering up drill on the turf of Brookside Park by walking around on the greenward of the bowl itself. Munn had sought permission to work in the stadium but Tournament of Roses officials denied him the request, saying they wanted to keep the grass in perfect condition for tomorrow's game. Spartans Favored

Michigan State remained a firm favorite today at six points. The Spartans have been the choice since the day it was known that Michigan State and UCLA would be the Big Ten and Pacific Coast representatives in the bowl, but the odds have ranged from a low of 3½ points to a top of seven points in the intervening weeks.

The gridiron experts still maintained that the game was a duel between Michigan State's explosive speed and UCLA's great defense.

The game marks UCLA's third trip to the Rose Bowl without a win and Michigan State's first appearance in the classic.

## Amity Tramples Falls City 65-36

Falls City—Amity high school remained undefeated in its first four games by romping in Falls City here Wednesday night, 65-36.

Amity will launch its Yawma league schedule Jan. 5 by being host to Willamina.

Amity held quartertime margins of 13-5, 31-1 and 43-23 last night. High scorer was Bob Engelland, a reserve center who made 15 of his 17 in the last quarter. Next was Merle Stephens with 13.

(65) Amity  
Sumpton, 1..... 4, Ehlers  
Fox, 9..... 8, Toler  
Palmer, 8..... 13, Stephens  
M. Murphy, 4..... 8, Lenhardt  
Robinson, 4..... 4, Lepkin  
Reserves: Falls City—Smith 4, McFall  
2, Amity—Burch 2, Compton 4, Kessel-  
land 17, Stevens 4, Shields 2.

## Pacific Defeats Southern Oregon

Forest Grove (AP)—Pacific University scored its second straight close victory over the Southern Oregon College of Education basketball team here Wednesday night, 52-47.

Kecfe led scorers with 18 points, Danny French had 16 and Norm Hubert 15 for Pacific.

## MIZE TO COACH

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Johnny Mize, who retired as a pinch-hitter deluxe with the world champion New York Yankees after the 1953 season, Thursday was signed as a part-time coach for Richmond's if-and-when International League baseball team.

## Here's Bowl Setup for New Year's Major Games

**ROSE BOWL**  
Pasadena, Calif.

UCLA	0
41 Oregon State	7
19 Kansas	7
12 Oregon	0
13 Wisconsin	0
20 Stanford	21
44 Wash. St.	7
30 California	7
22 Washington	6
12 South. Cal.	0
204	48

**SUGAR BOWL**  
New Orleans, La.

GEORGIA TECH	0
53 Davidson	0
0 Florida	0
6 S.M.U.	4
27 Tulane	13
36 Auburn	6
14 Notre Dame	27
43 Vanderbilt	0
20 Clemson	0
4 Alabama	13
13 Duke	10
28 Georgia	12
246	85

**ORANGE BOWL**  
Miami, Fla.

MARYLAND	6
20 Missouri	6
32 Wash. & Lee	0
20 Clemson	0
40 Georgia	13
24 North Carolina	0
30 Miami	0
24 South Carolina	6
37 Geo. Wash.	6
38 Mississippi	0
21 Alabama	0
298	31

**COTTON BOWL**  
Dallas, Texas

RICE	16
20 Florida	7
28 Cornell	7
40 Hardin-Simmons	0
7 S.J.M.U.	12
18 Texas	13
13 Kentucky	19
47 Arkansas	19
34 Texas A&M	0
19 T.C.U.	6
41 Baylor	19
267	92

## Top Amateur Trophy to Sammy Lee

New York (AP)—Major Sammy Lee, twice an Olympic platform diving champion but inactive all year, is the 1953 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as amateur of the year.

Stationed in Korea with the Army Medical Corps, the nose-throat specialist has been unable to compete in any 1953 national championship. The 3-foot-2 American-born Korean is the first diver to get the award and the oldest winner at the age of 33.

A distant second to Lee was another diver, Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick of Los Angeles with 94 firsts and 1,043 points.

Charles Capozzoli of the New York Athletic Club, a distance runner, ranked third with 110 firsts and 990 points.

James McLane of Yale, an outstanding swimmer, had 81 firsts and 734 points for fourth place. Others were Northern Schemansky of Detroit, world Olympic and American weightlifting champ in the middle-heavyweight division, 33 firsts and 345 points; Gall Peters of Washington, swimmer, 24 firsts and 307 points; J. Lewis (Frypa) Hall, University of Florida high jumper, 20 firsts and 200 points; and Mrs. Nancy Cooperthwaite Phillips of New York, a track star, eight firsts and 206 points.

## 2 Salem Men Recall Rose Bowl Days

Huntington in 1917-18-20 Classics, Gustafson in 1942

By A. C. JONES  
(Capital Journal Sports Editor)

It's the time of year when two Salem residents turn back the football clock to the days when they tread on petals in the Rose Bowl, the No. 1 classic of every New Year.

Hollis Huntington and Lee Gustafson represent four of the 39 games played in that colorful series since 1902, realizing a goal attained by only one of 10,000 college players each season. Between them they took part in three of the West's 20 victories and both, after college days, eventually became Salem high school coaches.

Huntington's bowl record is unique in several ways, while Gustafson played in the only transplanted one, Oregon State vs. Duke, Jan. 1, 1942, moved to Durham, N. C., because of Pearl Harbor and the resulting alert on the west coast.

Huntington is one of three who played every minute of three different Rose Bowl Games, the others being Stanford's Bobby Grayson and Tackle Bob Reynolds, both in 1934-35-36. Only two colleges besides Stanford ever played in the bowl three consecutive years—Southern Cal in 1941-42-43 and California in 1949-50-51.

Holding the honor of compiling the most yardage in Rose Bowl contests is Huntington, who gained 150 net yards by himself in 1920 against Harvard, which as a team had only 169 in defeating Oregon, 7-6.

Named Outstanding Player

He was named outstanding player for the 1918 Mare Island Marine Corps Rose Bowl victory over the 91st Division team from Camp Lewis, 1917, as a 190-pound fullback. His coach, Hugh Bezdek, was by coincidence his Oregon coach of the year before in the Rose Bowl.

Mare Island had been chosen because it was the coast's best team, having whipped California twice badly, and Camp Lewis drew the other berth because there were no really strong eastern representatives. Camp Lewis included "more name players than we ever thought of having," Huntington said. They were Peck Huntley, OSC end; Sam Cook, Oregon tackle; Bill Snyder, all-coast guard from Oregon; Ken Bartlett, all-coast tackle from Oregon, and Monteith, Oregon halfback.

Four of the Mare Island gridironers later became generals in the Marine Corps, he said. Penn Toughest Foe

He rated the 1917 Pennsylvania team which Oregon defeated 14-0 in the 1917 bowl games as the "toughest I ever played against." One of Penn's players was Lou Little, tackle, later Columbia coach in the Rose Bowl in 1934; Bert Bell,

quarterback who later was National Football league commissioner; Howard Berry, all-time Penn great all-around athlete, and Red Miller, an end who played without a hear-gear.

Harvard, in 1920, was the "easiest" team he ever lost to, for the bulky easterners won 7-6 despite being out-gained considerably. It was a non-letterman "playboy" named Church, whose father founded the Church Arm and Hammer bicarbonate of soda company, who beat Oregon. Church somehow got into the game and circled end with perfect blocking to score. Oregon's 6 points came on two field goals (six were tried by the Ducks).

Huntington was in the Marine Corps from the spring of 1917 to the summer of 1919, when he returned to Oregon for the 1919 season. His first coaching job was at Anaconda, Mont., high school in 1920, when his team took the state title and won a trophy that was "bigger than my quarterback," Huntington smiled.

He was at Medford the 1921-22 year and came to Salem in the fall of 1922 to remain until 1935 except for the two seasons of 1928 and 1929. His Salem teams are among the finest the school has produced.

Hasn't Seen Rose Parade

He played his football at The Dalles high school.

Oddly enough, Huntington never has seen a Rose Bowl parade or the new stadium which holds more than 100,000. In his day from 25,000 to 40,000 attended and the "new" stadium seating 52,000 was built for the 1923 game and expanded in later years.

## Gus Recalls Christmas

Gustafson recalls the Christmas of 1941 when the manufacturers of North Carolina gave the players gifts, each man getting 30 to 35 presents at a big party at Chapel Hill, N. C. The present Salem high coach then was a sophomore end weighing 205 on a team which was chosen despite losses to USC and WSC.

The weather, boastfully described by North Carolinians as like California's, turned in to rain the day of the game before 80,000 fans, and Oregon handed Duke its first loss, 20-16.

With the Beavers were Don Durdan, right half chosen the game's outstanding player; Quentin Greenough, center, and Gene Gray, halfback who later as a jet pilot lost both arms in a crash. It was Gray



HOLLIS HUNTINGTON  
... as Marine in 1918

who scored the final touchdown.

Each player received a 16-inch trophy on which was mounted a full-sized gold football.

Stars for Duke, rated No. 1 in the nation, included Steve Luch, all-American right half, and Bob Gant, 6-foot-7 end.

## Muller Throws Long One

Miscellaneous Rose Bowl oddities through the years:

Washington State and Oregon tied for the 1919 PCC crown, but the WSC coach, Gus Welch, withdrew because he thought Oregon was the better team that season.

California's Brick Muller completed a 53-yard touchdown pass in the 1921 game to help beat Ohio State, 28-0. Some claim it was as long as 70 yards but research has settled on 53, and that wasn't from the line of scrimmage, which was the Buckeyes' 37.

Notre Dame has appeared only once—in 1925 when

Knute Rockne had his Four Horsemen—and won 27-10 over Stanford.

Dixie Howell, Alabama passer to the famous Don Hutson, was named outstanding player of the 1935 battle, won 29-13 over Stanford. Howell was Idaho coach just before Babe Curfman.

## Rose Bowl Scores of Past

1902—Michigan 49, Stanford 6.  
1903—Washington State 14, Brown 6.  
1904—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0.  
1905—So. California 35, Pittsburgh 0.  
1906—Great Lakes 17, Mare Island 0.  
1907—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.  
1908—California 28, Ohio State 6.  
1909—Washington & Lee, Calif. 0.  
1910—So. California 14, Penn State 2.  
1911—Navy 14, Washington 14.  
1912—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.  
1913—So. California 35, Pittsburgh 0.  
1914—Alabama 24, Washington 19.  
1915—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.  
1916—Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6.  
1917—Georgia Tech 4, California 7.  
1918—Southern Calif. 47, Pittsburgh 14.  
1919—Alabama 24, Washington State 0.  
1920—So. California 21, Tulane 12.  
1921—Michigan 14, California 6.  
1922—Illinois 43, UCLA 14.  
1923—Columbia 7, Stanford 0.  
1924—Alabama 29, Stanford 13.  
1925—Stanford 7, So. Methodist 6.  
1926—Pittsburgh 21, Washington 6.  
1927—California 13, Alabama 0.  
1928—California 17, California 14.  
1929—So. California 7, Duke 3.  
1930—So. California 7, Wisconsin 0.  
1931—Stanford 17, Nebraska 12.  
1932—Oregon State 16, 16 (at Durham).  
1933—Georgia & UCLA 6.  
1934—So. California 29, Washington 6.  
1935—Alabama 24, So. California 14.  
1936—Illinois 43, UCLA 14.  
1937—Michigan 48, So. California 0.  
1938—Northwestern 20, California 13.  
1939—Ohio State 17, California 14.  
1940—Michigan 14, California 6.  
1941—Illinois 43, Stanford 7.  
1942—So. California 7, Wisconsin 0.  
1943—Stanford 17 wins, Coast team 18 wins, 2 ties.  
Big Ten 6 wins, PCC 1 win.  
UCLA 0 wins, 2 losses.  
Michigan State, first time in bowl.

## West Virginians Hope to Prove Critics Wrong

New Orleans (AP)—Football has no fury like a team scorned and that's what makes a mystery of the Sugar Bowl clash between Georgia Tech and the maligned West Virginia eleven.

When Georgia Tech, winner of the Bowl clash a year ago, was invited to return here for Friday's game, everybody was happy.

Then West Virginia, Southern Conference champion and winner of eight of nine games during the season, was designated as Tech's foe and the furore broke out.

Some of the feeling still persists. Roy Hawley, West Virginia athletic director, says the game will be the most "controversial of this year's bowls" although his team is a 13-point underdog.

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## Flanagan Given Split Decision Against Saxton

Minneapolis (AP)—Unprecedented Del Flanagan barely squeaked into top waterloo contention Thursday following a split decision over John Saxton around which a broad controversy still flared.

Flanagan, sixth ranked contender, abandoned his fancy footwork in the closing round Wednesday night in favor of a free-swinging offensive which proved loose the verdict over the 23-year-old New Yorker, No. 3 among the contenders.

Blinky Palermo, Saxton's manager, moaned the 10-round decision was wrong and issued a challenge for a return bout on "neutral ground."

Flanagan, 25, won the fight by tearing into Saxton in the final four rounds after the expressionless New Yorker seemed to get stronger in the middle rounds.

## Howie Odell Still Seattle Nominee

Seattle (AP)—Howie Odell, who is still in the political hot seat and the former University of Washington football coach says he plans to keep it there.

Odell, a candidate for the Seattle City Council, called by his attorney Wednesday when he was told he might not be eligible because he failed to register to vote locally in 1953. The city charter requires a candidate to have been registered for four years before an election.

Atty. Hulbert S. Murray backed Odell. He said the state constitution "contains specific qualifications of as an elector," and being a registered voter is not one of them.

Odell said he will remain a candidate and will "fight an action designed to keep his name from the ballot."

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