

OSC Finishes 2nd, Oregon 4th in PCC Standings

The Sportmeter

By A. C. JONES, Capital Journal Sports Editor

IT COULD BE WERSE:

Bring on the Beavers, quacked the Duck.
As he paddled around the slippery muck;
For the records don't mean nothin'
When the underdogs go roughin'
And the Casanova boys run like a truck.

THE THOUGHTS OF COACHES ARE LONG, LONG THOUGHTS

One of the busiest men in the Hayward Field pressbox Saturday was Clay Cooper, University of Missouri scout, who filled a stenographer's notebook with diagrams, figures and comments. There was no stenographer, for he was almost too busy to tell us much about our alma mater in the Show-Me state where Don Faurot has coached for 20 years at the university and nine years before that at Kirksville Teachers. Faurot was born at Mountain Grove, Mo., where the Jones family lived between two red clay hills by the third scrub oak from the left. We can say proudly that our oldest sister once had a date with Faurot at Mountain Grove high school, in the days before he became a 150-pound fullback at old Mizour.

Cooper finally explained his long train ride: Missouri and its split-T will meet Oregon State in the opening game of 1956 at Columbia, and Faurot doesn't expect Tommy Prothro to change his offense much by then. Every play used by the Beavers, plus every type defense tried, went into the notebook, with how many yards it went . . .

Missouri's athletic scholarship program, after which many schools have patterned theirs, is a corker. There are four kinds, the No. 4 being the plush job for the most-wanted lads. It includes tuition, books and fees, plus a \$65 check each month to apply on room and board. All alumni donations must be funneled through the university committee which approves the grant. The committee goes over the boy's high school transcript to see if he will sink or swim in college studies. Our question: How does an alumnus know if his donation will go for a football player or a cornet player? Answer He doesn't.

In comparison the Northwest conference, of which Willamette is a member, allows only 80 per cent of tuition to be paid to an athlete, plus \$75 a month job with the university. Willamette's policy is not to give campus jobs, but to help get off-season, part time work for the brawny youth . . .

STRAY BITS FROM THE UPPER BALCONY

Ray Westfall's punting average didn't suffer despite the mud. The OSC back, whose 42.2 average is fourth in the nation, got off three for 48, 45 and 39 yards. His longest were 63 against Stanford, 61 against College of Pacific and 61 against Washington. . . . Art Litchman, Oregon's energetic athletic publicity director, said he "narrowly escaped" being an alumnus of U. of Missouri instead of Oregon about 15 years ago. With his high school transcript in hand he started to hitchhike from Long Beach, Calif., to Missouri, only to be picked up by an Oregon grad, a California publisher, who had talked him into the Eugene institution before they had gone 100 miles . . .

The halftime "dinner" served at Hayward pressbox really was something to behold—and hold: Roast turkey carved on the spot, pizza, sandwiches, cold cuts, cupcakes decorated with an "O" on top, fruit, coffee, milk and coke. Big job for the doorman was to keep us chiselers out . . . Corvallis high school set a hospitable example when it served hot chocolate and donuts to South Salem players after the game down there . . .

Litchman also related the startling facts that the Oregon Ducks have played only three home games in the rain in the past 10 seasons. And that is true even in a rainy climate . . . Phil Kiehl, Sweet Home's outstanding gridder last year, has been playing with Boise Junior college this season, a team which lost only its final game, to Pasadena Judo, 45-19, to spoil Boise's bid to get into the Junior Rose Bowl . . .

Johnny Eggers, OSC athletic publicity chief, reports in the alumni magazine that basketball coach Slats Gill recommended Tony Vlastelica to the pros, but the pros said he wasn't big enough. They apparently want them 6-7 or better these days and Vlastelica is 6-5 . . . Dick Mason, OSC back, has a four-year college grade average of 3.27, qualifying him for the All-American scholastic team . . .

BASS PROVES TO BE A FROSH HALFBACK PROFUNDO
Readers may recall the name of Dick Bass, the swift Negro halfback from Vallejo, Calif., who was the object of coaches' affection all over this great nation of ours. He scored 256 points and gained 1964 yards as a prep senior, earning raves for his ability to be where the tacklers weren't. Bass was quoted as saying the UCLA campus was "very pretty," but he settled on College of Pacific, where a fabulous deal was cooked up for him. A former roommate of a friend of Bass' father told us that young Dick preferred a smaller college, and that the whole Vallejo first team was offered scholarships at COP . . .

Well, Bass has finished his freshman season at the Stockton educational factory with 10 touchdowns in three games on runs of 59, 48, 34, 65, 57, 52, 29, 30, 52 and 2 yards against San Francisco State JV's, Fresno State JV's and San Jose frosh. His footwork gained 214 yards on one game in 13 carries an average of 16.4 each time he cuddled the pigskin in his dusky hands. This info comes by way of me brudder Moon who was the Ronnie Knox of his day back in Kansas and who now lives quietly in Tracy, Calif., near Stockton . . .

Livingston Attacks Top-Heavy Sports

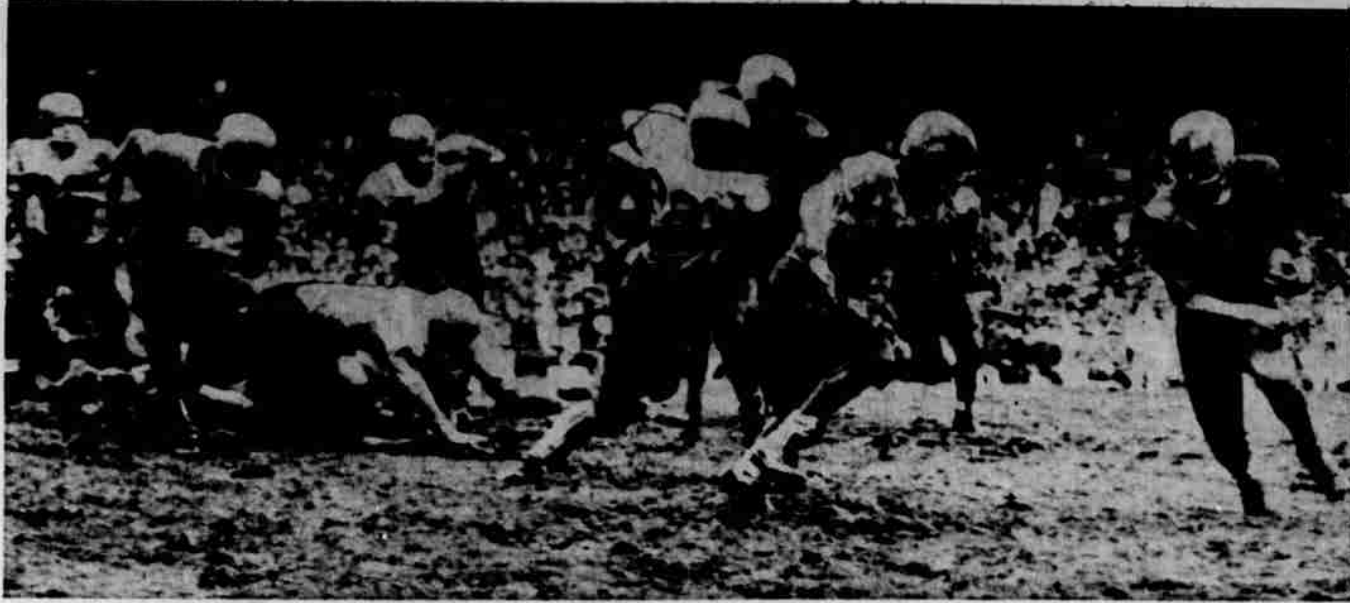
Over-Emphasis Might Teach Dishonesty

Dr. Bob Livingston, OCE athletic director, told the Salem Breakfast club this morning that athletes can learn dishonesty as easily as honesty from a college's sports program which over-emphasizes intercollegiate competition.

"You can't mix professionalism and amateurism and still retain values from sports," the OCE basketball coach maintained. "Schools are the citadels of democracy, for where else can students learn it? If athletics are good for a few, they are good for all, and we must provide intramural activities for all students—not just the privileged few who are of varsity caliber."

The desire to improve must come from within, not from legislation by the NCAA or other groups, Dr. Livingston asserted. The trend is beginning plain in more schools than you can guess—colleges who don't care what happens while they're away from their opponents are gaining in reputation. Southern Pines won the women's division with a 153 total.

Oregon's Shanley Scores Team's Second Touchdown



Jim Shanley, Oregon's spectacular 19-year-old sophomore halfback, pours on the steam at the three-yard line driving over for the second of four Oregon tallies. Little Sam Wesley, nearest Shanley, upended the speed merchant but not before his forward motion carried him chest deep over the

goal line. The play was set up by ground-gaining smashes through the left side of the line by Dick James and Shanley, operating most successfully on Oregon Quarterback Tom Crabtree's skillful use of the "belly series." (Capital Journal Photos by Frank Walton)

Salem Students Get Into the Act at OSC-Oregon Game



Reigning supreme over the University of Oregon Homecoming ceremonies was Sally Jo Grieg, Salem, with her official escort, Darrel Brittan, Oregon senior. Miss Grieg and her court braved the sloppy mud of Hayward field to greet returning alumni and receive a bouquet of roses from the Oregon



student body. Miss Grieg also is a member of the Oregon rally squad. At right OSC rally squad member Kay Shidler, Salem, still could laugh after the decisive 28-0 defeat of OSC. Oregon's mascot, Mr. Duck, also is a Salem student who was duty-bound not to reveal his identity as he poses with Miss Shidler.

Marshfield Gets Finals Spot Against Gresham Friday Night

Coos Boys Smash Washington by 40 to 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Marshfield, the No. 1 team in the Associated Press prep football poll, advanced to the finals of the A-1 high school playoffs Saturday with a 40-2 victory over Washington of Portland.

Marshfield, defending co-champion, will meet Gresham, the No. 2 team, in next Friday night's

championship game at Multnomah Stadium in Portland.

Vale, the defending champion, will meet Dallas in the A-2 title game next weekend.

Malin eliminated co-champion Union, 27-12, in Saturday's class B semifinal. Malin will meet Siletz for the title in that division next weekend.

Culver beat defending champion Glide, 32-14, to take the six-man championship in Saturday's other game.

Roger Johnson started the scoring for undefeated Marshfield with a 91-yard touchdown run from the opening kickoff in the game at Coos Bay. He got two other touchdowns later in the game. Denny Baker also had three touchdowns for the winners.

A pass from Ray Johnson to Roger Dakken in the second quarter provided Malin with its opening touchdown. Malin added another in the third and a pair in the final quarter and beat back Union, who rallied for two touchdowns in the closing minutes.

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Sugar Ray Works Hard To Prepare for Bobo

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (UP)—Former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who will try to regain the title from present champ Carl (Bobo) Olson in Chicago, Dec. 9, will rest today and then go back to sparring again Tuesday and Wednesday. Robinson went "all-out" in six rounds of sparring Sunday against three mates and promised to be "in great condition for the bout."

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Pro Golfers' Purses Upped

CHICAGO (UP)—The Professional Golfers Association has announced a winter tournament schedule that includes a boost in prize money in seven events.

A new event—the Pensacola Open Invitational—on March 8 through 11 at Pensacola, Fla., was added to the list of tourneys.

Purse increases announced were: Los Angeles Open for \$25,000 to \$32,000; Tucson Open from \$10,000 to \$12,500; Texas Open from \$12,500 to \$20,000; Baton Rouge Open from \$12,500 to \$15,000; Miami Beach Open from \$12,500 to \$15,000; Greensboro Open from \$12,500 to \$15,000, and the St. Petersburg Open, if it's increased, from \$12,500 to \$15,000.

The PGA said that purses on the circuit, which opens with the Los Angeles tournament on Jan. 6, would total \$295,000. Last event on the winter tour will be the April 26-29 Las Vegas, Nev., Tournament of Champions.

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Wider Free Throw Lane May Bring Varied Hoop Defenses

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP)—The wider free throw lane in college basketball should bring more zone defenses, fast breaks, fewer hook shots and more emphasis on the out-court set shot, a survey of coaches shows.

These predictions by Roswell D. Merrick and Donald N. Boydston are based on comments from 23 top basketball coaches in an article in Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, November issue.

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Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Far West	UCLA 17, USC 7	
Oregon 28, OSC 0	Idaho 31, Montana 9	
Whitworth 20, Mont State 0	Washington 27, WSC 7	
Stanford 19, Calif. 6	Arizona 21, New Mexico 6	
East	Yale 21, Harvard 7	
Syracuse 20, West Virginia 13	Princeton 6, Dartmouth 3	
Rutgers 12, Columbia 6	Pitt 20, Penn State 0	
Connecticut 6, Holy Cross 0	Delaware 27, Bucknell 12	
New Hampshire 21, Massachusetts 7	Boston U. 23, Temple 0	
South	Duke 14, Wake Forest 0	
Maryland 19, George Washington 9	Furman 13, Davidson 9	
N. Carolina 26, Virginia 14	Kentucky 23, Tenn. 0	
Vanderbilt 21, Florida 6	Auburn 21, Clemson 0	
N. C. State 28, Wm. & Mary 21	Midwest	Ohio State 17, Michigan 0
Michigan State 23, Marquette 0	Noire Dame 17, Iowa 14	
Illinois 7, Northwestern 7 (tie)	Purdue 6, Indiana 4	
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 4	Okl. A&M 28, Kan. State 0	
Kansas 13, Missouri 7	Oklahoma 41, Nebraska 0	
Colorado 40, Iowa State 0	Southwest	TCU 25, Rice 0
SMU 12, Baylor 0	LSU 12, Arkansas 7	
Texas Tech 13, COP 7	Rebels	Whitworth 20, Mont State 0
Houston 28, Villanova 14	Detroit 19, Tulsa 13	
Air Force Academy 7, New Mexico Freshmen 6	Colorado A&M 35, BYU 0	

PRO BASKETBALL

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Sunday's Results

Syracuse 84, St. Louis 80

New York 119, Fort Wayne 115 (overtime)

Rochester 194, Minneapolis 96 (Only games scheduled)

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 102, Syracuse 94

St. Louis 104, New York 91

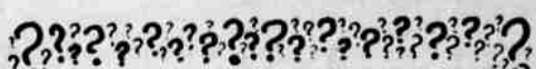
Minneapolis 91, Rochester 90

Boston 104, Fort Wayne 102

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HAYWARD FIELD, Eugene—Oregon State's Beavers had humbled two of three Pacific Coast conference teams which have defeated University of Oregon—Stanford and Washington. The Beavers even were mentioned in a half-breath as Rose Bowl possibilities before Saturday's 59th gridiron "Civil War."

But that was before the opening whistle shrieked across the muddy turf to set into motion a heppid-up flight of Ducks who would not yield on defense or leave any

First downs	OSC	ORE
Rushing yardage	5	237
Passing yardage	4	17
Passes attempted	6	4
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	6	4
Punting average	34	36
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	27	62

Beavers turned on offense. At the end of 60 convincing minutes it was 28-0 for the widest Oregon margin over OSC since 1899, when it was 38-0.

North Finishes High

Yet there is no subtracting from the remarkable season created by coach Tommy Prothro at the "Cow College" at Corvallis. Adding only three new faces to a team that had a 1-8 record last year, Prothro's staff finished second in the started PCC, an Oregon State season exceeded only by the 1941 eleven which went to the transplanted Rose Bowl.

The Beavers' 6-3 overall record has been bettered several times, though, the defeats come (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)



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