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THE ONE . . .
THAT PICKS 'EM OFF

FILM IN TRAINING

Backward glance at the past
TYV football season points one
device used by co-champions, the
Hillsboro Spartans, in the mat-
ter of team training.

According to reports, moving
pictures were taken of all games
of the season, then played back
to the assembled football squad.
Although this is frequently done
in college leagues, use of the
movie technique is not widespread
among high schools.

One company gives exceptional
service on developing of such films.
The exposed footage is sent by
air-mail, processed and returned,
also by air-mail, in time for the
football players to see glaring
faults and correct them before
meeting the next opponent.

MONDAY QUARTERBACKS

Many a coach has rued the op-
erations of various "Monday Morn-
ing Quarterbacks" and the dam-
age with which they are credited.
But whether for good or ill, such
an organization, functioning lar-
gely in behalf of Pacific univer-
sity, thrives under the name and
fame of "Monday Morning Quar-
terbacks of Forest Grove."

On Thursday, December 9, the
group holds an annual football
banquet which will deal with the
game "as played in Forest Grove
and the surrounding area". At-
tending will be high school coach-
es, players, sports writer and Pac.
U's coaching staff, team and
friends.

What will develop is anyone's
guess.

—W. K.

USC RESTORES "FACE" OF PCC GRID TEAMS

By their inspired climb to glory,
via sports-section headlines, in ty-
ing the Notre Dame supermen 14-
14 Saturday afternoon, University
of Southern California restored
the fame of Pacific Coast Confer-
ence football to full standing.

Listed as 21 point favorites, USC
to lose, the USC Trojans came
within an 87 yard kickoff and a
pass interference penalty of troun-
cing the vaunted Notre Dame Ir-
ish. Though technically their af-
ternoon work netted them only a
standoff, by all sideline surveys
victory was there, in big gobs.

For 21 games, the Irish had
done nothing but win. In the last
Saturday contest, the teams were
tied 7 to 7 until the last two min-
utes of the game when an inspired
rush by the Trojans netted a
touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

Then, at the kickoff, Notre
Dame's Bill Gay took off for an
87 yard runback cruise that brot
him within 13 yards of the pay
stripe. Two plays later, from the
5 yard line, interfering with the
receiver penalized Southern Cal-
ifornia and gave Notre Dame the
ball on the one-yard line.

In two plays, the Irish squeezed
across for the tying touchdown, 35
seconds from the gun.

And so added to the arguments
as to whether California or Oregon
should have had the Rose Bowl
nod, emblematic of mythical
championship, USC might well
comment, "We can play football,
too, you know!"

Beaver Quintet

Takes Lincoln in
Non-League Tilt

In the first of a twin-scheduled
non-league tangle, the Beaverton
high school casaba tossers on their
home floor, swapped Lincoln high
basketballers 29 to 17 in a ragged
one-sided game Friday afternoon
December 3. The Beavers took an
early lead, with the score 14-3 at
half time.

The two schools will meet Fri-
day, December 10, for their second
game, in the Portland school's
court.

Standouts for Beaverton were
Haynes, F., Rasmussen, C., and
Lalli, G. Haynes lead the scoring
parade with a total of 12 points.

TYV league play will begin on
December 17, with a league bas-
ketball jamboree, scheduled in Mc-
Minnville. Tigard and Beaverton
will meet in one of the four 16
minute games to be held. Team
scoring the most points against its
opponent will be awarded an
official league trophy.

Lineups for last Friday's games
were:

Lincoln (17) — (29) Beaverton
Smith (4) — F — (12) Haynes
McElhaney (2) — F — Walker
Sears (8) — C — (8) Rasmussen
Paragine (3) — G — (6) Lalli
Herding — G — Davis

Subs—Beaverton, Cox (2); Tsa-
gawa (1).

Officials—Smith, Knox.

Coach Gives Out Football Letters To 18 Graduating

Eighteen football players, who
will graduate from Beaverton high
school before next season, were
among the 27 boys honored by
athletic letter awards, given out
by head coach Gene Freese, in
the student assembly on December
3.

Seniors singled out for the aw-
ards were: Zane Mulhausen, Bob
Zahler, Jack Godwin, Verne Dysle,
Jim Moore, Bob Casteel, Bill Glas-
gow, Paul Oldenburg, Arthur
Marsh, Bud Cox, Alan Raeburn,
Keith Kurtz, Don Gramling, Stan
Lundahl, Hans Stroeve, George
Griffin and Alton Byrd. Jack
Jones received a team manager
letter.

Juniors receiving letters were:
Bud Hanson, Harry Wold, Dan
Stoller, Dale Lindsay, Leo Molash,
Don Strandberg and Paul Bell,
only player selected to the All-
Star TVT team.

Two sophomores, Bill Byrd and
Jimmy Tsugawa were the only
ones in their class to make let-
ters.

After presentation of awards,
co-captain Zane Mulhausen on be-
half of the team, presented Coach
Freese with a belt. On the buckle
top is engraved "From the Squad
of '48". The initial "F" is also
engraved on the front.

GHOST OF GONZAGA U.**AT STATE GRID PLAY**

In Saturday's high school play-
off for the state championship, the
ghost of a bygone day at Gonzaga
University trod the field as Coach
Mel Ingram's Cavemen of Grants
Pass overwhelmed a fighting Jef-
ferson high school eleven 6 to 0,
in the annual grid splurge of the
high school season.

Gonzaga University, of Spokane,
Washington, has somewhat slipped
from the eminence it had some
20 or 25 years ago. In an athletic
way, things have been so bad that
the school doesn't even enter a
football team any more.

But in its day of glory and even
down to the dwindling days, there
was a spirit and an enthusiasm at
the little college that defied mock-
ery. And some of the grid gradu-
ates, too, were loaded with laur-
els as they left to pursue the re-
alities of life.

One of the grid stars, whose
name came in for a bit of sports-
writing attention was Mel Ingram.
And, in his coaching triumph of
Saturday, the odds are many a
ghost of an abandoned era were
there pulling for the victory that
came.

W. DALE XMAS PROJECT

West Dale Mothers Club met in
the home of Mrs. Ruthann Mc-
Kenzie for a social gathering re-
cently.

All of the toy animals, balls and
bean bags the club has been
busily sewing and stuffing the past
weeks were wrapped in gay
Christmas paper and tied with col-
orful, bright bows. Red and green
Christmas stockings were filled
with candy, fruit and nuts all
ready for delivery.

Big event of the evening was a
white elephant sale. Proceeds
from the sale are to be used for
Christmas activities.

After the wrapping, buying and
selling were Mrs. McKenzie
served cake and coffee.

BEAVERTON

★ High Lights ★

By Roger Murch

DRIVER TRAINING

"X marks the spot!" was the
title of a movie given in the Driv-
er's club meeting last Wednes-
day, December 1, held in the
gymnasium under the leadership
of President Homer Speer, Sec-
retary Don Strandberg and Advisor
I. R. Metzler.

Leonard Adams told about the
"pretty good" driving of the Beav-
erton boys; however, he added,
"there are two boys around here
who like to squirrel."

VOLLEYBALL GAME

With "lots of sparkle," the Beav-
erton girls volleyball team will
meet Hillsboro here at 4 p.m. on
Wednesday.

Those playing will be Fern Can-
naday, Betty Hickethier, Rita
Newell, Margaret Taennler, Kath-
leen McClure, Pat Johnston, Ruth
Sterns, Edith Van Kleek, Marjorie
Van Kleek, Joyce Anna Coburn,
Ruth Batke, Joyce Steele, and Shir-
ley Marugg.

This is the first game this sea-
son for the Beaverette team.

RETURN TREAT

The Beaverton high school Fire
Squad will entertain the Beaverton
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evening at 7:30 in order to repay
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"CHRISTMAS HUBBUB"

Rehearsal for the original play
"Hubbub of Christmas," began
last Monday.

The play which will be a part
of the annual Torch Honor Chris-
tmas assembly is completely origi-
nal and has been compiled by
members of the society, advised by
Mrs. Marjory Whitbeck, the final
draft being taken from contribu-
tions of Nancy Nagues, senior, and
Helen Island, junior.

The play cast will consist of
seven players with Gottfried
Krautscheid carrying the lead.
Connie French will act as general
manager and Kathleen Ackerman
will do the prompting.

Another feature of the assembly
will be the radio play of tradition-
al Christmas carols presented by
the Speech I class.

The glee club will have "some-
thing special" to contribute to the
assembly.

FLEAS ADRIFT

"Does someone in this class
have fleas?" was no great insult
to Mrs. Kathryn Ward's biology
students when called on to give
reports on specimens of the in-
sect world.

In closing the section of study
on insects each student compiled
a report on one insect and then
reported his findings to the rest
of the class.

In this manner each biology
student should have a "working
knowledge" of at least 25 differ-
ent insects.

BOOKWORM SURVEY

Pat Hanley, sophomore, read
nine books in the past six weeks,
according to a book survey con-
ducted by Mrs. Beth Metzler,
sophomore English teacher.

The girls in the classes, having
read 99 books, were far ahead of
the boys, who read only 26 books.
Mildred Minnick, Pat Wright,
Lorraine Jones, Anita Ghiglietti
and Phyllis Bell each read seven
books apiece. Owen Englehart
led the boys with four books to
his credit.

FLOOR DESIGN

Mildred Sundin and Mrs. Man-
da Coons have had an intricate
job laying the green and white
linoleum in the new cafeteria.

"Struck" with the idea for the
design while "munching on a sand-
wich," Mrs. Eleanor Duncan, mu-
sic and English instructor, and
Mrs. Carol Talbert, home econ-
omics teacher, collaborated on the
pattern being used.

When asked where they had
worked before, Mrs. Sundin and
Mrs. Coons said they couldn't name
all the places, but jokingly ad-
mitted they had even worked in
jails.

EVERYTHING BUT FOOD

A "Mock Banquet" was held
Tuesday of last week by Mr. E.
G. Webb's advanced speech class
with Bill Moore, senior, acting as
Toastmaster.

While sitting around the "din-
ner table" class members enter-
tained with after-dinner speeches.
Featured speaker was Bob Cas-
teel who spoke on "After Dinner
Speeches."

Other speeches were "How Some
People Eat," by Hank Kingsbury,
"The Grocery Business," by Paul
Oldenburg, "Dangers from Radio,"
by Caryl Short, "Elections," by
Paul Choban and "Sports," by Jim
Moore.

"B" SQUAD FACTORS

Leading for two quarters the
Beaver B squad dropped a 39-33
contest to the visiting Lincoln
jayvees in the opening basketball
game of the season last Friday
night.

The Bevos had command of the
ball throughout the first half as
the second period ended with the
home team leading 13-12.

Lincoln pulled into the lead dur-
ing the third quarter and led at
the end of the quarter by two
points.

Outpointing the Beavers by four
points in the fourth period the
Cards ramblod on to win.

In the scoring department Day
captured individual honors for the
visiting team as he hit the hemp
for 19 points. Roger Davis was
high for the home squad with
10 counters.

B squad games will be played
before most of the varsity con-
tests.

Main Dish Meal Study Involves Leaders' Meeting

At a demonstration held Novem-
ber 30, in Episcopal Guild Hall,
Hillsboro, study of main dish
meals involved the project lead-
er training meeting, with Miss
Agnes Kolshorn, OSC extension
service nutritionist, demonstrating.

Six different casserole dishes,
economical and suitable for lunch-
eons, suppers and dinners were
explained. In attendance were the
following leaders from the eastern
end of the county:

Pearl Christensen, Arlene Stites,
Tualatin; Mrs. Herman Metzger-
tine, Mrs. Herbert Olson, Tigard;
Mrs. Arnold Enger, Mrs. John
Wheeler, Cedar Mill; Mrs. Albert
Scott, Mrs. J. H. Aten, Groner-
McKay; Mrs. Julia E. Bailey, Mrs.
Ceil Chapman, Sherwood.

Seniors Vote on DAR Citizenship Contest Entry

Betty Moshofsky, Virginia Tal-
bert and Eleanor Boysen have
been selected by the faculty for
the D. A. R. Good Citizenship aw-
ard.

The senior class will determine
by vote the school winner, who
will compete for state honors

candidate for last year. Winner
of the coveted trip from Oregon
last year was Betty Anderson
of Newberg.

State winner will make the an-
nual "Pilgrimage" to Washing-
ton, D. C. with winners from oth-
er states, as guest of the D. A. R.
She will be taken on sightseeing
tours around Washington.

Mary Kotrik was the Beaverton

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