

Oregon State, U of O Capture Wins

Beavers Triumph Over BYU

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State unveiled a new offensive system and a darling little ball carrier to knock over Brigham Young, 33-0, in a non-conference game opening the football season here Saturday.

Sam Wesley, a 20-year-old sophomore from Dallas, Texas, was the sensation of the day, ripping off repeated long runs and scoring two touchdowns as Oregon State abandoned T-formation and used a balanced, single-wing attack under a new coach, Tommy Prothro.

The smallest man on the field at 145 pounds, and also the fastest, Wesley outprinted the Brigham Young team twice to put Oregon State in front at the half, 14-0, set up another touchdown with a twisting, 30-yard punt return, and then contributed a 63-yard quick kick.

He also outran the Brigham Young secondary to catch what would have been a scoring pass, but a penalty nullified the play.

Eight-yard touchdowns were for 45 yards, the other an eight-yard reverse.

Penalties plagued Oregon State as much as the Brigham Young team. Three times the Stars crossed into the end zone, only to have the plays nullified. Prothro said there were 13 penalties, setting the Stars back 15 yards.

Brigham Young managed only one serious threat. That was in the second quarter when center Tom

CORVALLIS (AP) — Statistics of the Brigham Young-Oregon State football game:

	BYU	OS
First downs	10	23
Rushing yardage	158	426
Passing yardage	57	66
Passes attempted	16	13
Passes completed	5	5
Passes intercepted	2	3
Punts	5	3
Punting average	28.4	40.3
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	15	145

Phillips intercepted an Oregon State pass to give the visitors the ball on the Oregon State 38.

Three plays moved the ball to the 31. Then halfback Phil Oyster broke through center to a first down on the State 5. The State line held, though, the visitors being able to advance only 25 yards more before losing the ball on a fourth-down fumble.

Brigham Young managed to get to the State 17 in the final quarter, when both teams emptied their benches, but was held there.

Wesley wasn't the only sophomore find Oregon State had as the team displayed more speed than expected. Tailback Joe Francis from Honolulu and his replacement, Bernard Bruce from Los Angeles, both were effective. Francis carrying the ball 13 times for 69 yards, and Bruce eight times for 78 yards.

Francis also passed 11 yards to senior fullback Arlo Wenzel for a touchdown. Wenzel added another touchdown by breaking through center on a 32-yard dash.

Oyster was Brigham Young's most effective back. He carried the ball eight times for 56 yards.

In the line guard Jay Weing and end Owen Skousen stood out for the visitors. Linebackers Howard Buettingback and John White and guard Vern Ellison for Oregon State.

Skies were clear for the game, and footing firm despite several preceding days of rain. A crowd of 8,000 watched.

Brigham Young 0 0 0 0-0 Oregon State 7 7 13 6-33

Oregon State scoring: Touchdowns, Wesley, 2 (8 run); 45 run; Francis (26 run); Wenzel (32 run); 11 pass from Francis; Conversions, Wesley, Searle 2.

Georgia Tech Upends Miami

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, combining a healthy helping of luck with typical speed and smartness, whipped powerful Miami 14-6 Saturday in a corking season opening football bonspiel.

Tech turned a fair catch interference ruling into a 45-yard touchdown run by halfback Paul Rotenberry and an intercepted pass into a 23-yard scoring gallop by center Jimmy Morris. A sellout crowd of 40,000 and television viewers watched the nation's first color football telecast.

Except for two examples Hurricanes dominated the game of cash-the-breaks play, Miami's with their ground gulping "drive" series, running more than twice as many plays as Tech.

But, except for fullback Don Bonsele's third period 13-yard touchdown run, the Hurricanes couldn't find the end zone. Ed Oliver missed the conversion attempt and until less than a minute of the game remained it looked as if that one point would be the margin of Tech victory.

But with 56 seconds left, Morris shared a pass by quarterback Mario Bonfiglio and barreled it over.

Miami went into the game rated 6th nationally in The Associated Press pre-season poll. Tech was ranked 10th.

Between You 'n Me

by Murray Olderman

CHICAGO (NEA) — An assistant coach quit one of our most famous (and most winning) college football foundries for a Canadian club . . . because he wants no part of the lousy season he sees upcoming . . . and has a hunch they'll want him back some day as head man . . .

A big blow-up brewing in a golfing family brought about by a tangled situation that has even hardened pros taking with arched eyebrows . . .

"Took me until 40 to find out where the smart football men are — writing sports," twanged Herman Hickman, covering the All-Star Game . . . "This is nothing like my last All-Star game (1950), against these same Browns (the coached the Stars) . . . right after Stanley Woodward's national magazine story that any good college team could beat the fat and sloppy pros . . . and on the back page of Stanley's football magazine is an ad quoting me: 'Hickman says, 'Woodward's always right' . . . Durned if Paul Brown didn't hang it on the dressing room mirror' . . . Herman's latest Peabody Walker year: 'Peabody would take 100 of the biggest boys and turn them loose in the woods . . . The ones who ran through to the clearing on the other side were backs; the others who knocked down the trees to get out were linemen' . . .

BAN WRITERS

The inside on the special meeting that Ted Williams called for the Red Sox to ban writers from the field is that 28 of the Sox said they let Pinky Higgins vote for them . . . and when big Mike, called in to cast the proxy vote, boomed "No" to Theodore the movement was quashed . . . and there was no doubt who was boss in Boston . . .

Henry Aaron was a natural born hitter from the moment he first reported to Jacksonville, Fla. . . in fact, every time he stepped to the plate he'd just pick up the bat nearest him and swing — size and weight were of no account . . .

Jackie Jensen's got the problem of following Ted Williams into the batting cage before a game licked by him. When the Splinter finishes his licks, steps out and a chorus of cheers goes up, Jensen jumps to the plate, doffs his cap, turns to the crowd with a bow, smiles and says cheerily, "They must mean me." . . . Billy Klaus gets credit for stopping at first base on a double so they couldn't intentionally pass Williams, up next, but actually it was old head Del Baker, coaching at first, who held him up . . .

Every time the College All-Stars needed a crucial yard against the Browns, Steve Owen yelled, "Bull gang!" . . . and four 250-pound tackles rushed onto the field . . . Between you 'n me, this was the first year the All-Star Game crowd figures weren't padded anywhere from 10-25,000 admissions.

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Webfoots Edge By Utes 14-13

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Oregon edged Utah by the margin of a point after touchdown 14-13 Saturday night to avenge a 7-6 loss to the Utes in an intercollegiate game last year.

The clubs alternated scoring drives in the second and third quarters to battle on almost even terms, as both Coaches Len Casanova and Jack Curtice substituted freely and used many sophomore players.

The contest, waged on a dry, fast field, saw most of the action on the ground with neither team able to get a passing attack going.

It went down to the final seconds before a penalty was called. Then Oregon was called for being offside, and Utah for delaying the game.

The Ducks scored first, with a scoring drive which found them on the Utah 41 as the first quarter ended. Halfback Jim Shanley threaded his way 28 yards around left end for the score.

After a series of pass interceptions and fumbles which went both ways, the Ducks scored again.

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns: Stanley (16, end run); Morris (5, plunge). Conversions — Morris 2 (placekick).

Utah scoring: Touchdowns: Vaughan (9, plunge); Naaken (5, end run). Conversions — Boss (placekick).

Utah's final touchdown was by halfback Hank Naaken, who with 5 yards around right end after he and fullback Lou Mele had carried the ball through the line on repeated plunges from Utah's 35.

BOWLING SCORES

ALLEY KATZ LEAGUE

Player	Score
Perkins News	230
Saran's Poultry	230
Troy Cook	230
Swain Lake	230
Griggs No. 3	230
Swain Lake	230
Medo-Land	230
Jack's Drive Inn	230
Sadell	230
High individual game — Margaret Turner, 132	
High team game — Wildes Olson, 421	
High team game — Troy Cook, 503	
High team series — Perkins News, 2,320	

MOOSE PA'S LEAGUE

Player	Score
Lucky Lanes	230
Klamath Printing	230
C. P. & W. W. Ward	230
Merrill Moore	230
John's Tavern	230
O'Hara's Chapel	230
High individual game — Charles Boudin, 132	
High team game — Roy Harris, 233	
High team series — Lucky Lanes, 2,653	

Huskies Post 14-7 Idaho Win

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's Huskies had a slight edge in all departments of play—including fumbles—and squeaked past the Idaho Vandals 14-7 Saturday in a Pacific Coast Conference football opener.

The highly favored Huskies did not cover themselves with glory because they were covered most of the time with Vandals. A crowd of 24,500 saw Washington score in the first and last periods and break a conference record for fumbles with 11 bobbles. Some of them went forward for nice gains and others went into Vandal hands to help Washington threaten.

Idaho, trying to extend its 1954 carry-over victory string to five, threatened seriously only three times and managed to tally in the closing minutes. The victory broke a Washington losing streak at seven.

The Huskies got their first career midway in the opening period with a 52-yard march capped by Mike Monroe's 6-yard plunge for the tally. They spent most of the next two periods in Idaho territory but couldn't count again until early in the final stanza.

A 56-yard march brought the second touchdown with Jim Thomas shedding tacklers as he romped the last eight to score. Dean Derby kicked both extra points.

Idaho came right back to avoid a whitewash when end Pete Gerphende smothered the final Washington fumble on the 2-yard line. Quarterback Howard Willis took it from there in two carries and Jerry Kramer kicked Idaho's extra point.

Score by quarters: Washington 7 0 0 7-7 Idaho scoring: Touchdown—Willis (1, plunge). Conversion—Kramer.

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Monroe (6, plunge); Thomas (8, plunge). Conversions—Derby 2.

BYLINES FROM THE SIDELINES

BYLINES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ton and Boise, which were ranked number two and three nationally in 1954 among the nation's junior college teams.

IF THE YANKEES SHOULD pull through and win the American League pennant, and there are many who will argue both pro and con, who is the person responsible for the pennant dash when the heat is on?

Would it be Mickey Mantle with his home run title almost sewed up in the American League, Bullet Bob Turley or Whitey Ford, the two ace moundmen of the Bronx Bombers, or Yogi Berra or aging Phil Rizzuto? We are inclined to give each of these credit, but should the New Yorkers erase the Cleveland lead, our vote would go to Billy Martin.

The cocky, take-charge guy, who just recently exchanged the clothes of Uncle Sam for the pin-stripes of the Yankees.

Until Martin's appearance with the New Yorkers, Casey Stengel's club didn't have what it needed most of all. A natural-born leader. This is Martin's trademark.

Battlin' Billy was criticized by many before he entered the Army for his overly cocky attitude and his quick temper and ability to get into rumbustious on and off the field as he did with Clint Courtney of the St. Louis Browns under the stands one day.

To us the competitive spirit shown by Martin in his baseball days, and the idea of taking a back seat to no one, is the reason the Bombers will win the pennant. That is if Cleveland doesn't beat them across the wire.

Brooklyn has one of these guys in Pee Wee Reese, New York had one in Eddie Stanky, Nellie Fox of the White Sox and Ted Williams or Billy Klaus of the Boston Red Sox are others. Not necessarily a guy looking for trouble, but someone who can take over the confidence of their teammates when the going gets rough. That is exactly what rolls the above have played for their respective teams.

OSBURN HOTELS HOLLAND EUGENE, ORE. MEDFORD Thoroughly Modern Mrs. J. E. Early—Joe Early Jr. Proprietors

● Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive —repeated daily, 75c

Knox Leads Bruin Victory

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Ronnie Knox, who last night passed his team to a 21 to 0 victory over Texas A & M, today held the key tailback position in UCLA's single-wing attack.

Knox, a controversial transfer student who never played a minute of varsity football prior to Friday night, threw three touchdowns passes to beat the Aggies.

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders, who started four tailbacks, said Knox's running and outstanding game at safety showed that he could be the "take charge" player the Bruins need at tailback.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of the Aggies said after the game, "I'll have to agree with the experts who pick UCLA as the top team in the nation. I thought before the game we could beat them, but I ran into more than I expected."

Bryant's sophomore-heavy squad played a razzle-dazzle type of split-T football but the best Aggie could do was get down to the UCLA 15 once, in the final period, only to be shoved back before losing the ball on downs.

Sanders statement that his line was by no means the equal of the 1954 forward wall that was credited with giving UCLA the national championship last year, was echoed by many observers among the Bruins.

In the third period, Knox mixed fullback Bob Davenport's charges down the middle with halfback Jim Decker's reverses and his own runs and passes to get to the 23. Then on an optional pass-run play he hit Decker in the end zone for the third touchdown.

Statistically, UCLA ran up 311 yards to the Aggies 193. Knox, Decker, Davenport and tailback Sam Brown all averaged from nearly five to 10 yards per play on the ground. Sophomore quarterback Don Grant was the standout for the Aggies, averaging 5.9 yards on 10 plays while end Gene Stallings led in defensive line play.

Ward's nine-year quest for the National Amateur Golf Championship ended in success Saturday when the young North Carolinian, near flawless and losing only one hole, smothered Philadelphia's William Hyndman III, 9 and 8, in one of the worst shellackings in the tournament's history.

Hyndman, a 39-year-old insurance executive little known outside his own district, went 8 down at the end of the morning round when Ward, his irons blazing, shot around the James River course in 66, four under par.

The tall Philadelphian, disheartened and frustrated by bad putting luck, went to the first aid room for treatment of raw foot blisters and stinging, caloused hands, then returned in the afternoon to make a stirring, but futile, run for it.

He went nine down at the 19th, the first hole of the afternoon, and then, while writers were searching the record books for record one-sided defeats, rolled in a 75-foot putt from all across the green. The crowd of 4,500 went hysterically wild.

It was the first and only hole Hyndman won but it gave him lift enough to match the mighty Ward stroke for stroke through the next five holes and then hold on until Ward clinched the decision with a halved four on the 28th.

A 29-year-old transplanted Tarheel from Tarboro, N.C., now an automobile salesman in San Francisco, Ward became the first Deep Southerner to win the title since Bobby Jones' "grand slam" year of 1930.

Ward, rated by his contemporaries as the finest amateur player in the world, lived up to his reputation with a brilliant exhibition of precision golf which would have done justice to the best of the pros.

He didn't miss a fairway on his drives and only three of his approaches failed to find the green in the orthodox number of shots.

He had only one bogey, five birdies and a relentless string of steady pars over a long, 6,713-yard course which plays nearer a par 72 than its listed 70.

The biggest winning margin for a National Amateur final was 12 and 11 scored by Charles MacDonald over Charles Sands in the inaugural tournament in 1905.

Quarterback Bob Iverson of WSC reeled off a 28-yard run to reach the Trojans' two and push over a moment later from one yard to score six points.

Southern Cal promptly accepted two gift touchdowns to take the lead and roared on to score a total of seven touchdowns and one field goal to bury the visitors from the Northwest.

The game was marked by numerous errors and many penalties and the crowd soon drifted into bored silence as the score mounted.

They came awake in the third quarter only when a giant Trojan tackle, George Belotti, who weighs 233 pounds, fielded a straight-up Cougar punt and barged back 35 yards for a touchdown. This was hardly decisive, however, because the Trojans were ahead 29-6 at the time.

WSC added its second touchdown late in the final quarter. Iverson threw to Arnie Pelluer for 31 yards to set up the opportunity and fullback Bob Miller plunged the final yard.

Washington State 6 0 0 6-12 USC 13 16 14 7-50

Scoring: WSC — Touchdowns: Iverson, one, plunge; Miller, one, plunge.

USC — Touchdowns: DuVall, 5, plunge; Arnett, 23, pass from Kissinger; Arnett, 19, run; Clark, 16, pass from Roberts; Belotti, 35, punt return; Kranz, one, end run; Roberts, 24, pass interception. Conversions: Arnett 3. Hall 2. Field goal: Isaacson, 25.

Ward Captures Title In National Amateur

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Harvie Ward's nine-year quest for the National Amateur Golf Championship ended in success Saturday when the young North Carolinian, near flawless and losing only one hole, smothered Philadelphia's William Hyndman III, 9 and 8, in one of the worst shellackings in the tournament's history.

Hyndman, a 39-year-old insurance executive little known outside his own district, went 8 down at the end of the morning round when Ward, his irons blazing, shot around the James River course in 66, four under par.

The tall Philadelphian, disheartened and frustrated by bad putting luck, went to the first aid room for treatment of raw foot blisters and stinging, caloused hands, then returned in the afternoon to make a stirring, but futile, run for it.

He went nine down at the 19th, the first hole of the afternoon, and then, while writers were searching the record books for record one-sided defeats, rolled in a 75-foot putt from all across the green. The crowd of 4,500 went hysterically wild.

It was the first and only hole Hyndman won but it gave him lift enough to match the mighty Ward stroke for stroke through the next five holes and then hold on until Ward clinched the decision with a halved four on the 28th.

A 29-year-old transplanted Tarheel from Tarboro, N.C., now an automobile salesman in San Francisco, Ward became the first Deep Southerner to win the title since Bobby Jones' "grand slam" year of 1930.

Ward, rated by his contemporaries as the finest amateur player in the world, lived up to his reputation with a brilliant exhibition of precision golf which would have done justice to the best of the pros.

He didn't miss a fairway on his drives and only three of his approaches failed to find the green in the orthodox number of shots.

He had only one bogey, five birdies and a relentless string of steady pars over a long, 6,713-yard course which plays nearer a par 72 than its listed 70.

The biggest winning margin for a National Amateur final was 12 and 11 scored by Charles MacDonald over Charles Sands in the inaugural tournament in 1905.

Quarterback Bob Iverson of WSC reeled off a 28-yard run to reach the Trojans' two and push over a moment later from one yard to score six points.

Southern Cal promptly accepted two gift touchdowns to take the