



OREGON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE'S HOMEcoming was darkened Saturday afternoon at Modoc Field as the Oregon College of Education Wolves rolled to a 20-7 triumph over the home-standing Owls. The visitors' first touchdown came on a four yard plunge by fullback Erv Garrison, left. Trying to stop

Garrison are Oregon Tech tacklers Scott Hartley, left, and Olen Ragan. Action at the right, finds Cal "Sugar Jet" Smith (40) of OTI trying to break up an OCE pass intended for halfback Larry Buss in first half play. The Wolves' win was the eighth straight since the two schools opened their series in 1948.

Owls Fatter In Homecoming

OCE Tops Tech 20-7, Assured Of OCC Flag

By CLAYTON HANNON

Oregon College of Education's "jinx" over the Owls of Oregon Technical Institute still holds today, but John Chamberlain's Wolves know that the Owls from the Mile High Campus come game and apirited after Saturday afternoon's Oregon Collegiate Conference football battle at Modoc Field.

The Wolves from Monmouth came through with a 20-7 triumph over the Owls to assure themselves of at least a tie for the OCC championship, but not before the Tech eleven displayed form that held the conference leaders to a 0-0 halftime deadlock in the homecoming scrap of the season.

Playing their best game of the year, coach Rex Hunsaker's chargers met the Wolves on about even terms for the first half of the afternoon encounter, then a holding penalty was called against the Owls, and the roof fell in. Tech went on to suffer its seventh straight loss of the season, and the eighth straight loss to Oregon College. Never has OTI won from the Monmouth school.

Oregon Tech opened the second half by kicking off to OCE. On the fourth play of the half, Tech linemen tossed quarterback Bill Brown for a 10 yard loss, and OTI spirits sparkled, only to have them blown out by the stiff north wind of a 16 yard holding infraction. Instead of the ball resting on the OTI 47 with second down coming up and 20 to go, Oregon College had a first down on the Tech 20. From here, OCE took just three plays to break into the scoring column. Erv Garrison opened the afternoon's scoring with a four yard plunge over center. The 195-pound fullback carried three Owl tacklers into pay dirt with him. Don Lumgar, converted from placement and the Wolves were off and running with a 7-0 lead. Later in the same period, after exchanging five punts, Oregon College's gridders took over on the 45 yard line in Oregon Tech territory. Three plays into the series, Brown pitched a pass to end Doug Zitek who raced into the Owl end zone for a 28 yard touchdown play, but an illegal motion penalty called the score back. Then using a carbon copy of the previous play, Brown hit Zitek with another pass. The OCE end took the aerial on the Tech 15 and raced again to pay dirt. This time the play was

good, and OCE led 14-0 after Lumgar's kick split the uprights. In the opening minutes of the fourth and final quarter, Oregon Tech's offensive drive was halted and Don Stonehill was forced to punt. Oregon College took over on their eight yard line when a clipping penalty against the Wolves moved the ball back from the 45, where Brown had returned the kick.

Harry Santee, Brown's replacement at quarterback, took to the air lanes to engineer another OCE march into Tech territory, and what proved to be the third touchdown for the Wolves. Santee hit end Gleason Eakin with a pass good for 20, and halfback Larry Buss in a play that carried 19 yards. With the ball resting on the OTI 45, Santee faked back again. The pitching again went to Buss, who literally took the ball away from the Owls' Stonehill on Tech's 20 yard line and away he raced for the score. The attempted conversion by Buss failed.

With just less than six minutes left to play, Stan Kenyon, third OCE quarterback of the afternoon, stepped back to continue the Wolves' attack via the air ways. He shot a pass downfield, but Oregon Tech's fullback Scott Hartley snagged the sailing pigskin on the OCE 27 yard line and headed for the sole OTI touchdown gallop of the afternoon. A beautiful block by teammate Bud Stumpers on the 20 yard line paved the way for Hartley's TD romp. Cal "Sugar Jet" Smith took the extra point and the score stood 20-7.

Oregon College of Education threatened late in the closing quarter with another torrid passing attack, this time under the guidance of Santee. But an interception by Oregon Tech followers speechless after their chargers stopped their opponents with five first downs and scores. But the Wolves came back in the third quarter to overpower the Mile High Campus club.

Statistics: OTI OCE First downs rushing 4 4 First downs passing 0 1 First downs penalty 0 1 Total first downs 4 6 Yards gained rushing 103 212 Yards lost rushing 46 19 Net yards rushing 57 193 Total yards passing 28 190 Yards lost passing 23 34 Total net yards 33 229 Fumbles lost 2 5 Number of passes attempted 11 14 Passes completed 7 14 Passes intercepted 2 3 Passes had intercepted 2 3 Yards lost on penalties 45 75 Number of punts 11 5 Average length of punts 31.8 Ball lost on downs 1 2 Touchdowns 1 3 Conversions 1 2 Points 7 20

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, TC, Net Yds, Avg. Lists individual records for Oregon Tech and Oregon College.

Score by quarters: Oregon Tech 0 0 0 7-20 Oregon College 0 0 14 6-20. Scoring for Oregon Tech: Touchdown - Hartley, Conversion - Smith. Scoring for Oregon College: Touchdowns - Garrison, Zitek and Buss. Conversions - Lumgar, 12.

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Penn Sparkles, Then Falls To Notre Dame

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sophomore Frank Riepl returned the opening kickoff 108 yards for a touchdown and Pennsylvania's biggest thrill of the football season Saturday, but only delayed things as Notre Dame rallied in the second half and whipped past the Quakers, 46-14.

Steamed up by Riepl's astounding speed, the wireless Quakers took the lead a second time in the opening half, 14-7, before they finally yielded to the superior power of a Notre Dame team that was ranked sixth in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll.

Notre Dame, surprised into a series of mistakes in the first half,

scored two third period touchdowns on a pair of 89-yard drives to take command of the game, then ran away in the last period.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fullback Bryant Aldridge's running for Duke offset sensational second half passing by George Welsh of Navy Saturday as the teams battled to a 7-7 football draw. Each missed breaking the tie with tries for field goals in the last quarter.

Welsh, completing seven straight passes after the second half opened, pitched Navy to its score on a 13 yard pass to All-American end Ron Beagle.

Duke got even after Welsh pulled a questionable play. The Navy quarterback made a vain stab for a bouncing punt which he couldn't hold and Bernie Blaney recovered on the Navy 35.

Aldridge bulled the last 27 yards by himself on four hits at the Navy line and scored from the 1.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An inspired Yale football team, playing as though the Ivy League reputation was at stake, upset heavily favored Army Saturday 14-13 in the Yale Bowl before 61,000.

The Indians shocked a USC homecoming throng of 53,222 as Brodie's passing and unpredictable play calling kept the Trojans off balance during most of the hazy afternoon.

Stanford jumped into a 14-0 lead midway in the second quarter and although the Trojans pared it to 14-13 in the third period, the heads-up Indians were not to be denied.

Brodie's passing was responsible for three of the four Stanford touchdowns and the fourth came when workhorse fullback Bill Tarr picked off a Trojan pass and returned it 55 yards for the touchdown that made it 21-13.

Trojans Ernie Zampese returned interception honors by stealing a Brodie pass in the fourth period and carried it 43 yards to the Stanford two. Fullback Gordon DuVall plunged over on the next play and the score became 21-20.

Minors To Renew TV Pleas

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Minor league baseball, faced with dwindling attendance, is ready to renew its plea that the majors "stay in your own backyard" with game broadcasts and telecasts.

The broadcast restrictions have been approved several times by the smaller leagues at their annual convention, but each time have been voided down by the majors. There are no limitations now.

The radio and telecast question is just one of 16 proposed amendments to the major-minor agreement to be considered in executive session here Dec. 1 at the annual convention of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Submitted for action by president George T. Trautman of the minors, the executive committee and the radio-TV committee, the delegates are expected to give hearty approval of the curb on broadcasts, but the majors may vote it down again at their meeting in Chicago the following week.

The proposal would forbid sponsored broadcasts from stations outside a 75-mile radius of the game site.

Another proposal, by the Atlanta club, asks that all club (major and minor) be forced to pare down to the player limit by opening day, instead of 30 days later, and that it remain in effect the entire season instead of ending 30 days before the season's close.

The move, if adopted, would spread skilled players more evenly and allow the minor league clubs to be "set" a month earlier than at present, the Atlanta club suggested.

The minors also will try to knock out the present bonus rule and substitute a measure under which all first year players would be liable to unrestricted draft at a price of \$60,000, whether selected by a major or minor league club. The new plan would limit a major league club in the assignment of first year players contracts, much as the present bonus rule does, and the move to allow unrestricted draft by teams of open classification would not be permitted to waive selection.

Elimination of the bonus rule was urged by the American Association at the request of the new owners of the Charleston, W. Va. club, and the move to allow unrestricted draft of first year players was initiated by the Nashville club.

President Trautman also has offered a proposal which would bar minor league clubs from signing a college player after Sept. 1 of his sophomore year. The minors are now banned from such signings, but the minors are not.

Malin 5-B Champion

Malin's Mustangs reign as the District 5-B football champions today following last night's 27-12 victory over the St. Mary's of Medford Crusaders in the district playoffs held on the Medford High School football field.

For Coach Jim Conroy and Malin High School, the championship marked the third such honor within the past seven seasons. By capturing the district bunting, the Mustangs will meet Moro next Saturday at Modoc Field in Klamath Falls or on the Merrill High field. The place and time will be announced later this week.

Melvin Paris, a reserve, who was called upon by Conroy to fill the shoes of injured Glenn Steyskal, was the bright spot for the Malin forces, as they completely overshadowed the Jackson County footballers. Steyskal, veteran fullback, was hampered by a hip injury, and Paris came through with a sparkling performance that spearheaded the Mustangs.

Paris tallied one touchdown, a third quarter ramble of eight yards through center, to place the insurance marker on the scoreboard for Malin. At halftime the Mustangs led 14-12, and with Paris' tally, and a conversion by Norm Oliva, Malin was never threatened.

In the first quarter, Malin scored twice as halfback Ray Johnson broke through to pay dirt on both occasions. The first Johnson-touchdown went for 42-yards, as he circled his own right end after key blocks were thrown by Paris and Oliva to break the Malin ball-carrier into the open. Johnson's run capped a downfield march of 70 yards.

The second touchdown by "Rambling Ray" came from 12-yards out as he broke off his own right tackle and into scoring territory. The 12-yard jaunt completed the longest march of the evening, a 88 yard move by Malin, after a St. Mary's punt rolled dead on the Malin 2. Paris' center running and Johnson's outside rambles led the parade down field. Johnson also added both extra points.

St. Mary's came back strong in the second period, as Jim Jones countered with a two-yard plunge and Laval Meunier scored on a four-yard off tackle play. Jones' touchdown capped a drive of 50 yards, while Meunier finished a St. Mary's march of 30 yards, after Malin fumbled and lost possession.

In the third period, Paris resisted the "insurance" points, after a Johnson to Roger Dokken pass had clicked for 35 yards. The final scoring of the evening came when Johnson stepped back and fired a 12-yard pass to Oliva in the Crusader end zone to close a 55-yard move by the Mustangs. An optional pass-run play from Johnson to Dokken proved to be the key to this Malin drive into St. Mary's territory.

Conroy stated after the game that Paris' ability to produce in the pinch, and the reliable play of Johnson and Oliva sparked the Malin offensive attack while the entire forward wall from end to end played one of their finest games of the season on defense.

In the statistical column, Malin totaled 364 net yards compared to St. Mary's 212. In the first down department, the Mustangs had the Crusaders 17 to 8.

Score by quarters: St. Mary's 0 12 0 0-12 Malin 14 0 7 6-27

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—California's Bears came up Saturday with a surprise quarterback and two 140-pound linebackers who shot the bullets through the 200-pound-plus average Washington line, and upset the Huskies, 20-6.

Hitherto having only a pass and prayer, Cal unlocked a real ability to drive against the beefy visitors and broke a 6-6 halftime tie with touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

The winning thrusts were directed by sub-quarterback Ralph Hoffman of Livermore, Calif.

Two jackrabbit linebackers, Donn Smith, 140, of Los Angeles, and Nat Brazil, 142, of Berkeley, whizzed their way past such Washington stalwarts as 230 pound tackle Fred Robinson, an All America candidate, and George Strugar, another 230 pounder, for key gains.

Hoffman engineered the winning 54 yard drive in the third quarter when it was 6-6. He mixed two passes with thrusts at the Husky line by Ted Oranger, John Wilson and Steve Dimeff. Wilson ran around end for four yards and the tie-breaking touchdown just as the gun sounded.

In the fourth Cal clinched it with Smith and Brazil showing the way. Brazil neatly fooled the Huskies on fourth down and two by dazing seven yards on a trap play to the Washington six. Two plays later Hoffman passed to end Jim Carmichael for the touchdown.

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Green (2 yard run). California scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson 2 (5 run, 4 run), Carmichael (pass, 5 yards from Hoffman). Conversions—Poppin 2, placekicks.

Bylines from the SIDELINES BY CLAYTON HANNON

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE ETHICS OF our high school football program? That my friends is the \$64 question.

The "mess" that grew out of last Friday night's football game between Klamath Falls and Grants Pass, on the latter's home field, is becoming more puzzling as time passes, not understandable as the case should be. And here is where the word "ethics" come to view.

The first of all let's define the word ethics according to Mr. Webster. The "Book of W" states "the science that treats of the principles of human morality and duty; moral philosophy; morals." Now take Webster's viewing of morals: "... conduct of life; behavior."

In the following portion of this column, keep in mind the definitions of these two words.

We have accepted the referee's decision, which was the starting point of the whole situation. He admits now he was wrong and coach John McGinnis right, and he sees other points that were dark at the time because of all the confusion. But the decision handed down by the Oregon School Activities Association's Board of Control sets cross-wise in our craw. For more than one reason.

The Board is comprised of seven men, who are educators in various parts of the state and are either principals, superintendents or both. Therefore, they are all well-educated gentlemen and should be aware of fair play. But from all the information we can compile, the words "fair play," which in effect mean ethics, are missing in the Klamath Falls protest case.

It is our opinion that the Board of Control DIDN'T give McGinnis' protest a chance to reach first base. Why do we feel this way? Here is your answer.

According to James L. Brown, Superintendent-Principal at Redmond, he was never acquainted with half of the facts that were contained in McGinnis' report to the OSAA. We know this to be a fact, because of our conversation with Brown and checking the contents of McGinnis' letter bear out that several points, which might change the entire situation and the OSAA's ruling. These weren't heard by all seven board members. And Thursday evening, part of the board had resigned the case as representative on the board.

Such things as: (1) the stated time of four minutes left in the game according to McGinnis. The officials said between one and two minutes and Grants Pass stated "just over a minute." (2) the reversal of the referee's first call of a touchdown in the disputed play in favor of Klamath Falls, and (3) the charging on the playing field by members of the Grants Pass coaching staff when the referee signaled a Klamath touchdown.

McGinnis asked for the case to be reopened in a call to board president J. W. Edwards, superintendent of the Portland schools. It was this writer's opinion, as well as McGinnis', that Edwards said the "new" facts, which were included in the first report, would be taken under advisement the next day (Thursday). Upon checking Thursday evening, part of the board had resigned the case as representative on the board.

Maybe Brown was just accidentally overlooked, but it is our own opinion that some factions didn't care to have our district representative sit in on the matter.

Even the fairest-minded person in Klamath Falls, Medford, Grants Pass, Portland or any other section of the state will have to agree after reviewing the entire matter, Klamath Falls' protest was not given the break it deserved. Putting it bluntly, if no one had bothered to check the OSAA's decision of the ruling, then this situation would have never come about after the Monday meeting. But due to personal probing along with McGinnis' and principal Charles Carlson at KU, these questionable matters were uncovered.

Although it is impossible to prove at this time, we feel the "gracious" ruling giving McGinnis' Pelicans the touchdown came about after the game official's report was covered, and nothing else. The case may be closed at this time, but the OSAA has not heard the end of the Klamath Falls protest case.

By JACK HAND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cleveland shoots for its sixth straight victory Sunday and four Western Conference teams risk their title chances in a four-game program of the National Football League.

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Browns Eyeing Sixth Straight Pro Victory

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Cleveland, 5-1 and unbeaten since dropping the opener to Washington, 27-17, opens the second half of the season by playing the New York Giants at Cleveland in the first of a home-and-home series.

The Browns, with Otto Graham again leading the passers, are favored to hand the Giants (2-4) another setback in an Eastern Conference game.

Los Angeles, (4-2) a strong candidate for Western Conference honors, meets the San Francisco 49ers (3-3) at Los Angeles in a vital game for both clubs. Although the Rams won 23-14 at San Francisco, the 49ers are slight favorites to win the rematch.

Green Bay, (3-3) and the Chicago Bears (3-3) play at Wrigley Field, Chicago, in a game that could practically eliminate the loser from the Western Division race.

The Bears have won three in a row from Baltimore, San Francisco and Los Angeles after losing their first three starts.

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