

Oregon Tech Pummels Red Raiders

Foster Sparks OTI Win

An iron-clad zone defense and a 22-point scoring effort on the part of "Jumping Johnny" Foster led the Oregon Tech Owls to a 73-46 Oregon Collegiate Conference triumph over the visiting Southern Oregon College Red Raiders Tuesday night on the OTI maple court.

The 27 point loss was the worst triumph ever handed a band of Red Raiders by an Oregon Tech team. Going into this year's four-game series, SOC had won 10 of 15 games, now the records find the Raiders with 11 wins against Tech's seven.

Coach Wally Palmberg's boys from the hill used the same zone defense that held high-scoring Portland State College down last weekend, but this time it was worked to perfection as the Owl defenders kept the Ashlanders under their thumb through the entire contest. Led by the ball-hawking Bobby Whitman, who broke up SOC offensive patters all night, and the backboard work of Foster, John McCutcheon and Jerry Fasten, Tech posted their third OCC victory.

From a point 45 seconds into the game when Foster dumped through a field goal from close-in, and a short time later when McCutcheon dropped a pair of free throws through the twine, Tech was never tied or headed by the Raiders. After the 4-0 lead posted by the efforts of Foster and McCutcheon, the Owls boomed their way to a 25-9 margin with 9:25 showing on the clock. This surge was paced by some fancy outside jump shooting on the part of Ted Fischer, a Coos Bay product who gave the Ashland collegians fits for 31 minutes of play with field goals from every angle of the court.

COMMANDING
At halftime the Owls held a commanding 33-17 lead as Southern Oregon was still unable to untrack themselves from a grip-like defense thrown up by their hosts. High scoring Bill Hollingsworth and Lloyd Hoffine, the second and third highest scorers in the conference going into last night's game, were the victims of Tech's zoning. Hoffine tallied a game total of seven points, while Hollingsworth hit for six before fouling out of the contest with 19:16 remaining in the second half. At halftime, Hoffine had four points and Hollingsworth six.

Southern Oregon fans had hopes of a revival as the second half opened, but with Paul Hatcher hitting two consecutive field goals, Foster following close behind with a field goal and one free throw, and Jerry Fasten collecting a single gift shot, SOC fell behind, 41-19 with 17 and a half minutes remaining. Foster, Fischer and Fasten pushed the Owls 26 points into the lead, 50-24, with 13 minutes left.

Whitman, who directed the Owl defense as well as sparked the offensive alignment, handed his club a 35 point lead, the widest spread of the contest, when he dumped in two free tosses to make the scoreboard figures read 71-36, with 3:14 remaining as the Owls were running wild against a confused Southern Oregon club. In the final three minutes, SOC closed the count to the final 77 points against Tech's reserves.

FOSTER PULLED
Palmberg pulled the point-producing Foster out of the game with 9:08 left to play, and Fischer came out just a few seconds later as the Owls made good use of their bench.

Following Foster's 22 point honors came Fischer with 17. Whitman added 12 points for the Owls. Chuck Crandall led the losers with eight points, when none of the Raiders chipped into the double figure scoring column. OTI outshot their visitors from the field, 39-27 as the Owls hit 25 of 46 and SOC tallied on 13 of 47 tries.

Although the Owls were out-rebounded by the Raiders, 28-34, the Mile-High quintet picked off the free balls when they counted-on the defensive boards. Of the 28 rebounds Tech captured, 26 came on the SOC offensive boards. Foster and McCutcheon led the individual rebounders with nine and eight.

In the junior varsity game, Southern Oregon captured a 68-55 triumph over the Owl jayvee squad.

Boxscore:	FG	FT	PF	TP
OTI	39	25	1	22
Foster (F)	8	10	1	22
Fischer (F)	11	10	1	17
McCutcheon (C)	1	5	3	5
Whitman (G)	1	4	4	12
Fischer (G)	7	4	0	17
Hatcher (F)	2	0	0	4
Blair (F)	1	1	0	2
Fasten (F)	0	0	0	0
Smith (F)	0	0	0	0
Perkins (F)	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	21	24	73

SOC

Boxscore:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hoffine (F)	1	2	7	7
Hollingsworth (C)	0	0	5	0
Bates (G)	1	1	3	3
Tenney (G)	1	1	4	4
Crandall (F)	2	2	1	4
Lovance (F)	0	0	1	0
DeFur (F)	0	0	1	0
Biddington (F)	0	0	1	0
Carlisle (F)	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	20	34	46

Free Throws missed: OTI 12 SOC 17
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OREGON TECH'S OWLS took a 2-1 lead in their series with Southern Oregon College Tuesday night by walloping the Raiders 73-46 in an OCC game. Left, John McCutcheon casts off with a jump shot from the key while SOC's Punk Biddington



(41) and Dale Bates (3) attempt to stop the Tech pivotman. Right, Terry Blair looks for a place to go after being covered by Biddington and an unidentified Southern Oregon cager.

Nashua Faces Top Test

By GAYLE TALBOT

MIAMI (AP)—Those who are shopping around for a horse to beat Nashua in the Widener Handicap a week from Saturday are tipped herewith that they might do much worse than take a flyer on a strapping Australian visitor named Prince Morvi, who will carry only 118 pounds in the \$100,000-added event, or nine fewer than Nashua will be asked to tote, counting Eddie Arcaro.

It quite probably is a terrible tip, but it's the one we got from a number of sources when we asked if the golden horse might just possibly run into some unexpected opposition in his 1956 debut as a 4-year-old. Actually, it is a bit difficult to make out a case for the big animal from Down Under, a full-grown 6-year-old, but they say you'll never get anywhere around a race track unless you're willing to listen once in awhile.

As you might have read in recent months, Prince Morvi was flown to this country last November after he had won several of his homeland's most important stakes, including the Victorian Derby at Melbourne. The Aussies consider him a whopper of a horse, and so, evidently, did Frank Rand, the American shoe magnate who brought him over here on lease and is listed as his owner.

We have not seen it set down whether Mr. Rand, before he brought Prince Morvi's expensive air ticket, was told that they run all their big races in Australia on grass. Also, that they run at least some of them from left to right, as in England. If not, he has had plenty of time to find it out since the animal's arrival.

At any rate, W. C. (Woody) Stephens, who was put in charge of preparing Prince Morvi, has been running the horse both ways—on Hialeah's turf course and on its main track, which might be described, just from looking at it, as a deep loam. The Widener is run on the latter. And, we are told, the other horsemen around Hialeah, who have been watching the invader closely, believe he is going to prove just as much home on our dirt as he was on his own country's grass.

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NCS Pushed For Win; USF Dons Snare 43rd

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chances are the handful of Eastern college basketball coaches who want to ax the zone defense could get North Carolina State's Ev Case to sign his name in a big, bold hand right at the top of the petition today.

It was a tight zone thrown up by Virginia that bothered N.C. State no end last night and left the nation's fourth-ranked club breathing hard with a scant 7-6 victory. Just a few weeks back, the Wolfpack had ripped the Virginians 99-54.

Other top-ranked clubs, paced by San Francisco's No. 1 Dons and Dayton's No. 2 Flyers, had much less difficulty retaining their prestige.

The Dons belted College of the Pacific 77-60 to stretch their major college winning streak to 43 games.

Dayton triumphed 86-73 over little Miami (Ohio) but had to come from behind to get its 17-1 record.

Duke, No. 8 in the rankings, took a firm hold on the Atlantic

Warriors Led By N. Johnson

By UNITED PRESS
Lanky, lantern-jawed Neil Johnson of the Philadelphia Warriors signalled the start of a desperate stretch drive to keep his National Basketball Assn. scoring crown today with a 41-point performance that helped to break a couple of records.

Johnson's splurge, his best this year, led the Warriors to a 128-95 victory over Syracuse in the first game of a twin bill at New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. In the second game, New York downed Boston, 113-102.

Chances Slim For Patterson

NEW YORK (AP)—While his price goes up, up, up, Floyd Patterson's chances of getting a fight today were going down, down, down.

And that means any kind of a fight—not just with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Patterson's manager Gus D'Amato, who has been feuding with the International Boxing Club, announced that he wanted \$50,000 to match his man against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson.

Countered Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC: "What promoter can guarantee even a Patterson (admittedly a hot drawing card) \$50,000. That amounts to 30 per cent of a \$150,000 net gate. Who is drawing that kind of money for a non-title fight in these days of television?"

D'Amato, if he is serious about leading Patterson to a title bout with Marciano, is getting himself more and more entangled on the ropes.

He is trying to buck the IBC, which has strings on virtually the entire heavyweight division with the exception of Marciano. The champion's manager, Al Weill, broke with the IBC a couple of months back, but even he doesn't want D'Amato.

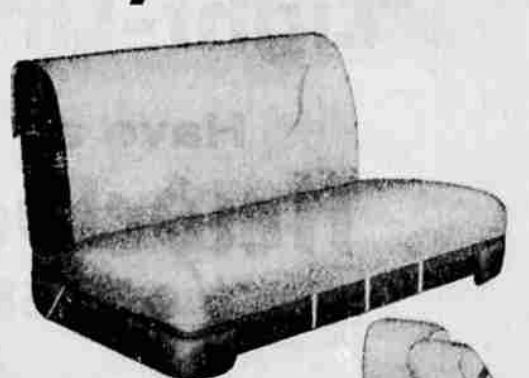
"You've got to earn a heavyweight title fight," said Weill. "What has Patterson been doing? If he wants to get a heavyweight title fight, the public must want him. The only way for him to do that is to knock off some names."

D'Amato has one ally. He is Jack Hurley of Seattle, the sometimes manager, sometimes promoter. He said last night that he would like to handle the promotions of Patterson's future fights and that he'd be interested in lining one up for the crown with Marciano.

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