

H&N Names Annual OCC All-Conference OCC Pigskin Stats Paced By Orectech



ROY JOHNSON
... defensive linebacker



EARL GREEN
... offensive fullback



FRANK WILSON
... defensive guard



ALLEN JONES
... offensive guard



DICK HILL
... offensive tackle



CHARLIE GANTER
... offensive quarterback

Browns Pointing For Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You National Football League Eastern Division clubs, particularly Washington, look out Sunday! The Browns gang — Cleveland, Paul and Jimmy — are on the prowl.

This trio, Jimmy the fullback who plays for Paul the coach of the Cleveland Browns, has set its sights on an eighth division title in nine years and plans to use the Washington Redskins as a springboard when they get together in Cleveland.

The Browns are a game ahead of the second-place New York Giants and must keep winning lest the Giants catch up before the two meet Dec. 14 in New York. Cleveland has a 7-2 record, New York 6-3.

The Baltimore Colts also have the same idea in the Western Division. They entertain the San Francisco 49ers in their season home finale and a victory would clinch at least a tie for the Western title.

Baltimore, with an 8-1 record, can go a step further and grab all the marbles if the Chicago Bears, 6-3, fall before the Pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh.

New York meets the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams play the Cards in Chicago. Detroit defeated Green Bay 24-14 Thanksgiving Day and is idle until next weekend.

Jimmy Brown leads the NFL in rushing and every yard he gains establishes a record. Two weeks ago he broke the record formerly held by Eagles blocker Steve Van Buren, of 1,146 yards. He now has 1,229 yards.

Baltimore which has lost only to New York, still has two more chances on the West Coast against Los Angeles and the 49ers to put a ribbon in its first division title.

Pittsburgh's Steelers, sparked by quarterback Bobby Layne, has a four-game winning streak that has carried them to third place in the Eastern Division. The Bears, paying their first visit to Pittsburgh since 1947, has added Rudy Bukich, ex-Redskins, to a quarterback crew that includes Zolt Bratkowski, Ed Brown and George Blanda.

Los Angeles hopes to get back on the beam after a second half whipping last week by the Colts. The Cards, tied with the Eagles for the bottom of the Eastern Division with a 2-6-1 record, have only a tie to show in their last five games.

Auburn Nips 'Bama, 14-8

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sub-quarterback Richard Wood's passes and a rock-ribbed line brought Auburn a 14-8 victory over upsurging Alabama Saturday in a contest in doubt until the final 10 seconds.

The victory was Auburn's 24th in succession without defeat, although the string is marred by a tie with Georgia Tech six weeks ago.

With seven minutes to go and Auburn ahead 14-0, 149-pound Martin Dyess sped nine yards outside his right end for the Alabama touchdown. Quarterback Bobby Jackson tossed to Gary O'Steen to make it 14-8 and set the stage for a possible upset.

The victors drove well with the kickoff, but a fumble gave Alabama a final chance from its 27. Alabama worked the ball to the Auburn 28, only to have a final desperation pass fall incomplete and lose the ball.

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Soph Leads Vols To Win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sophomore Bill Majors sparked the Tennessee Vols to a 10-6 upset of Vanderbilt Saturday in a thrilling Southeastern Conference football game which almost ended in a free-for-all fight.

A sellout crowd of 27,967 saw Majors come into the lineup in the second quarter and set off a 91-yard scoring drive. His three-yard pass to sophomore end Mike LaSorsa was good for the touchdown.

Another sophomore end, Cotton Ledner, booted a field goal for good measure in the third quarter after the Vols were stalled at the Vanderbilt three.

Vanderbilt, stopped inside the Tennessee 10 on three previous occasions, finally scored late in the fourth period on a pass from reserve quarterback Jim McKee to end Fred Riggs.

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NORM HOOPER
... defensive end

Hal Wood's Weekend Short Shots

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Weekend shorts:

Our All-American nominations: Ends—Bowl of Rice and Storming of Citadel; tackles—Heart of Texas and Shade of Brown; guards—Cream of Kentucky and Immate of Penn; Center—Fleet of Foote; backs—Title of Duke, Covey of Drake, Bottom of Pitt and Joan of Ark.

In case anyone was worrying about the snow—or lack of it at Squaw Valley in February (when the 1960 winter Olympic Games will be held), the records for the past 80 years show that the average depth of snow at that time is 86 inches—or more than seven feet.

Carl (Boho) Olson explains why he is back in the fight game: "I have nine children to support... one third of my earnings go to my first wife; one third to the government. The other third I split with my manager."

Learn something every day, dept.: In the 42-year history of the Pacific Coast Conference, University of California football teams won or tied for more than 27 per cent of the championships. With a nine-team loop, the Golden Bears won the outright championships eight times and deadlocked for the league crown three other times.

How the mighty have fallen dept.: Horsetrader-Ed, once a top stakes running horse in the West, will go to the post at Tanforan Saturday in the third race—a \$2,000 claiming event.

Any chance the Pacific Coast Conference had of mending its fences and getting back together (a rare possibility, anyway) was shattered when UCLA and Southern California voted against allowing Washington State to compete in a bowl game. It was only a decade ago that Oregon was allowed to compete in the Cotton Bowl the same day that California was representing the PCC in the Rose Bowl. Both teams, incidentally, lost.

Headsburs, Calif., which stages an annual high school basketball tournament, (they invited Russia to compete this year) is asking Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey, to rent their "big top" tent to hold it in tourney in. There isn't a building in Headsburs (pop. 3,500) large enough to house the crowds expected.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Results

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Chicago 2, Toronto 1

Owls Draw Eight Dream Club Spots

By CLAYTON HANNON, Herald and News Sports Writer

Eight members of Oregon Tech's Oregon Collegiate Conference "dream" football champions gained positions on the 22-man 1958 Herald and News Oregon Collegiate Conference all-conference team it was announced today.

OTI placed four players on the offensive unit and four others on the defensive squad picked by a vote of the coaches and a representative of the sponsoring newspaper. All coaches in the conference, with the exception of OCE's Bill McArthur, cast ballots in the 1958 all-conference voting, making a total of five possible votes.

This year's all-conference squad was picked with units for offense and defense since for the first time in several years the conference used free substitution with players seeing all offense or all defense during the season. Eleven boys were named to each unit by the coaches.

Four gridders were unanimous selection, and another received mention on all five of the votes, but four placed him on the offensive team, and the fifth rated him with the defense. The four drawing all five possible votes were Portland State end Sam Roberts, Oregon Tech guard Allen Jones, Southern Oregon center Phil Sword and OTI fullback Earl Green.

Tech quarterback Charlie Ganter was the heavy choice as the quarterback on the offensive team, drawing four votes. Ganter also received a vote as a defensive fullback on the fifth ballot, making him a near-unanimous selection.

The 1958 Herald and News all-conference offensive eleven named

included ends—Roberts and Jim McAbee of Southern Oregon; tackles—Dick Hill, OTI and Al Sodaro, SOC; guards—Jones and Pat Curtis, Portland State; center—Sword; quarterback—Ganter; halfbacks—George Kane, PSC and Jack Kapp, Oregon College; fullback—Green.

On the defensive "dream team" were ends—Norm Hooper, OTI and Frank Colburn, OCE; tackles—Herb Herman, OCE and Bob Wheeler, PSC; guards—Frank Wilson, OTI and Dave Roberts, PSC; linebacks—Roy Johnson, OTI and Bill Turner, PSC; halfbacks—Charlie Wilson, OTI and Larry Maurer, SOC; safety—Stan Kenyon, OCE.

Of the 22 boys named, Oregon Tech landed eight of the berths. Portland State gridders grabbed six spots, while Southern Oregon and Oregon College each had four boys picked. Eastern Oregon's blank in the selections, although points were cast for Leroy Garland, Sam Clark, George Aliverti and Daryl Corey.

Two freshmen were picked to the team which included six sophomores and seniors and eight juniors, all of which means 16 of these all-conference selections might repeat next year, at this time. The two first-year gridders were Herman and Kapp, the two Oregon College of Education standouts.

The 1958 OCC "dream team" boasted plenty of size. Al Sodaro, a 230-pound offensive tackle from Southern Oregon, and Bob Wheeler of Portland State, a 230-pound defensive tackle, led the all-conference selections in weight. All of the offensive linemen with the exception of Jim McAbee scale above the 200 pound mark. The Red Raider wingman weighs 190.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Player	Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Vote
Sam Roberts	End	PSC	6-4	200	Jr.	5
Jim McAbee	End	SOC	5-10	190	Sr.	3
Dick Hill	Tackle	OTI	6-2	214	So.	3
Al Sodaro	Tackle	SOC	5-11	230	Jr.	3
Allen Jones	Guard	OTI	6-3	204	Sr.	5
Pat Curtis	Guard	PSC	6-0	200	So.	3
Phil Sword	Center	SOC	6-1	210	Jr.	5
Charlie Ganter	Quarterback	OTI	6-1	172	Jr.	4
George Kane	Halfback	PSC	5-9	171	Sr.	4
Jack Kapp	Halfback	OCE	5-11	185	Fr.	2
Earl Green	Fullback	OTI	5-9	188	Jr.	5

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Norm Hooper	End	OTI	6-3	201	So.	4
Frank Colburn	End	OCE	6-0	188	Fr.	4
Herb Herman	Tackle	OCE	6-4	190	So.	3
Bob Wheeler	Tackle	PSC	6-2	230	Jr.	3
Frank Wilson	Guard	OTI	6-2	212	Jr.	4
Dave Roberts	Guard	PSC	5-10	190	So.	4
Roy Johnson	Linebacker	OTI	5-9	168	Jr.	4
Bill Turner	Linebacker	PSC	5-9	190	Sr.	4
Charlie Wilson	Halfback	OTI	5-10	170	So.	4
Larry Maurer	Halfback	SOC	5-10	180	Sr.	3
Stan Kenyon	Safety	OCE	5-10	150	Sr.	4

(5 votes designate unanimous selection)

Air Force Falcons Tip Colorado 20-14

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The unbeaten Air Force football team, a spirited band of opportunists, turned Colorado fumbles into a 20-14 victory Saturday, then voted to accept an invitation to the Cotton Bowl.

The Falcons will meet Texas Christian, the Southwest Conference champion, in the New Year's Day classic at Dallas.

Cotton Bowl officials — President Jack Lowe and Selection Chairman Felix R. Knight—were in the Falcons' dressing room after the game to personally renew an invitation extended last week.

It will be the first bowl appearance for the Air Force, which opened its doors in 1953 and now is in its fourth year of athletic competition.

It was tough and go for a while in Saturday's game.

Colorado, piling up immense yardage, boiled to an early lead, fell behind midway on a costly series of bobbles then low in the final minute when the Falcons stopped an 85-yard march on the Air Force 3.

Colorado halfback Howard Cook

fumbled a punt runback on the Air Force 40 in the third period with his team ahead 14-6.

On the first Air Force play, halfback Mike Quinlan shot over left guard on a 60-yard touchdown trip.

Later in the third, halfback LeRoy Clark fumbled a pass he caught on Colorado's 15. It squirted into the air, Falcon halfback Mike Rawlins snagged it and raced for the Air Force's 20-ahead touchdown.

End Bill Elkins' remarkable left-handed catch of quarterback Boyd Dowler's 7-yard pass produced Colorado's first touchdown at the climax of a 47-yard march the first time the Buffs got the ball.

Eddie Dove's 17-yard reverse run was the big gainer in the drive.

Cook's fumble of a punt on his 25, recovered by Air Force end Bob Brickey, led to the Falcons' countering touchdown in the first period. Quarterback Rich Mayo pitched a 24-yard pass to end Tom Jozwiak. He caught it on the 10 and ran over untouched.



CHARLIE WILSON
... defensive halfback

Fraley's Facts, And Figures

By OSCAR FRALEY

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Constant queries are received as to why Army's football team, if it beats Navy in the annual service classic Saturday, won't accept a post-season bowl bid, and the reason can be summed up in two words — Red Blaik.

Blaik, the Army coach, stands adamantly against post-season competition even though Navy has appeared in two such classics in the past three years and the Air Force Academy is expected to accept a bowl bid after winning Saturday's final game.

Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz and the Air Force's Ben Martin figured it was an honor due their players and merely cleared it with higher authorities before putting it up to a vote of the squad. It never gets that far at Army.

Three of the nation's college basketball players already are a "cinch" for all-America honors even though the season doesn't get really rolling until next week. The trio ear-marked for year-end greatness are Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Bob Boozer of Kansas State and Jerry West of West Virginia.

Boozer, Kansas State's six-foot, eight-inch star, was due a lot more recognition last year than he received but he was overshadowed by Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain at neighboring Kansas. Now that Wilt has turned pro, Boozer finally will get his just reward.

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Merrill Captures B Honors

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ter, a spectacular 90 yard scoring play featured end Charles Roller hauling down a 36 yard pass from Salvadori to be followed by a run of 54 yards while shaking off four Yoncalla tacklers for the Huskies' fourth touchdown. Maupin tossed a pass to Bill Artery for the first conversion of the game and the score read 25-0.

Despite desperate passing attempts by Eagle quarterback Ron Revelle, the Yoncalla squad lost the ball on downs and Merrill started another touchdown drive from its own 24. Four plays later, Maupin scooted for 47 yards then kicked the conversions to make the score 32-0 where it stayed until halftime.

In the third stanza, Eagle halfback Ken Bowman intercepted a Salvadori pass on the Merrill 29. Seven plays later the Eagles had their own tally as Doug Holloman spun his way into the end zone from the six yard marker. Revelle passed successfully to Booth for the PAT.

Two plays after the Yoncalla kickoff, the Huskies scored again as Maupin capitalized on a neat bit of deception by Salvadori taking the handoff and driving 53 yards down the sidelines for another score. Maupin ran over the point after.

Before the third frame had finished Merrill countered again, this time on a 71 yard reverse by Maupin. He kicked the try for points as the horn sounded with the Huskies out in front 46-7.

In the fourth quarter, Salvadori and Haskins collaborated on a 27 yard pass play for a score which was followed by another of Maupin's kicks. The outplayed Eagles fumbled the fall after the kickoff and Dick Marks scooped it up on the Yoncalla 23. Salvadori flipped a pass to Bill Artery and Brian Fields moving the Huskies down to the one, from where Revelle surged into pay dirt for the final Merrill TD. Maupin kicked the final PAT with the clock showing only 45 seconds left to play.

The Eagles garnered only five yards in two plays before the final gun sounded. The shot signaled the outbreak of a mass demonstration denoting the crowning of a new state class B football champion.

Tumult on the field subsided as players from both Merrill and Yoncalla were called forward to receive awards, either as champions or runnersup.

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PORTLAND—Oregon Tech's uncrowned Oregon Collegiate Conference championship football team finished the 1958 season holding all of the team and half of the individual honors when the final conference statistics were released by the conference office.

Coach Rex Hunsaker's Owls, who rolled to four straight conference wins for the title and finished the over-all season with a 6-2 record, have given up the OCC title because of the use of ineligible players. A decision as to who will replace the Tech squad as the "crowned" champions is expected to be made at the conference presidents' meeting in Portland December 15.

The Owls headed the team rushing and passing departments as well as total offense and had individual leaders in rushing and scoring. The only departments not within Tech's grasp were passing and punting.

Jack Brown of Southern Oregon gained 925 yards through the air lanes with 82 completions in 139 attempts for a 477 accuracy mark. The passing title is based on number of completions rather than yardage gained but Brown was tops in both. He also was the total offense leader although he lost 135 yards rushing. His 790 yard total topped by 98 yards the total gained by last year's leader Jim Bowlen of Oregon College of Education.

John Willmarth of Eastern Oregon took the punting title with a 39.6 yard average per kick. Last year he was second with 34.8.

Individual rushing honors went to Earl Green of OTI with 549 yards and an average of 5.2 yards per carry. Portland State's George Kane was second with 524 yards and Bill Turner, also of PSC, placed third with 517 yards.

Tech gained an average of 316.3 yards per game. The Owls averaged 196.2 on the ground and 120.1 by passing. Oregon College of Education was second in total offense and rushing and Southern Oregon took runnerup position in passing.

Statistics:

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

TEAM STATISTICS						
Total Offense						
G	TP	YR	YP	TV	Ave.	
Oregon Tech	8	458	1570	961	2531	316.3
Oregon College	9	591	1754	665	2420	268.8
Southern Oregon	10	612	1179	1187	2366	236.6
Portland State	9	444	1206	900	2106	234.0
Eastern Oregon	9	471	1331	286	1617	179.6

Rushing						
	G	TC	YG	YL	NG	Ave.
Oregon Tech	8	349	1818	248	1570	196.2
Oregon College	9	433	2070	316	1754	194.8
Eastern Oregon	9	382	1602	271	1331	147.8
Portland State	9	385	1520	314	1206	134.4
Southern Oregon	10	427	1624	445	1179	117.9