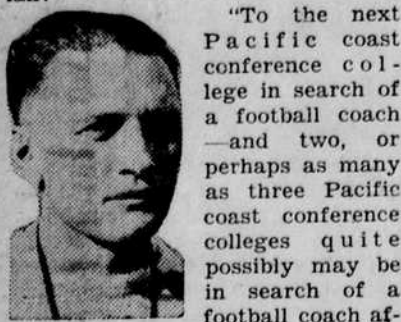


Nobody's Business

By BRUCE HAMBY
MR. L. H. GREGORY stated in yesterday morning's Oregonian:



Babe Hollingbery
I commend the record of Mr. Mike Pecarovich of Gonzaga university at Spokane.

"To the next Pacific coast conference college in search of a football coach—and two, or perhaps as many as three Pacific coast conference colleges quite possibly may be in search of a football coach after the present season ends, I commend the record of Mr. Mike Pecarovich of Gonzaga university at Spokane."

Now what Pacific coast conference colleges can Mr. Gregory possibly refer? What coaches are in danger of losing their jobs? One way to find out is to take each school and its coach—one by one.

1. Southern California—Howard Jones—nuff said!
2. U. C. L. A.—Bill Spaulding. He has little to worry about after beating Oregon and Stanford, and keeping the Bruins at the top of the standings.
3. Stanford—Pop Warner. Not much chance that the Palo Alto athletic bosses are going to let the grand old man of coast football go despite his three consecutive beatings at the hands of U. S. C., U. C. L. A. and Washington.

4. Washington — Jimmy Phelan. Irish Jimmy is known to be in solid at Seattle. His season was saved by the victory over Stanford, the tie game with Washington State and the close game with California. He still must beat U. C. L. A., however, and give the Trojans a closer battle than Oregon did—and he has 33 points leeway.
5. Washington State — Babe Hollingbery. Babe is as solid as the Cougar athletic system—which is saying something.
6. Montana — Bunny Oakes. They don't need a new coach up there. They need a couple of dozen athletes to mould into a team.
7. California — Bill Ingram. He had too good a first year in 1931. Despite losses to Southern California and Washington State, he can fortify his position by beating Pop Warner again.

Let's see. There are ten schools in the conference. Seven of them should be content with their present coaches, according to the above deductions. There are three left—Oregon State, Idaho and Oregon. Mr. Gregory must have meant those three.

Then, again, perhaps our deductions were wrong. What are yours?

The eleven best football players in the Pacific coast conference—who are they? Is Mike Mikulak powerful as George Sander? Is Capt. Bill Morgan as good as Ernie Smith or Tay Brown? Who is the best center in the circuit?

Readers of the Emerald are going to have the opportunity to name the all-coast choices of this column. From the first 25 entries received a composite all-star team will be named. That is, the choice for each position will be determined by the number of times a certain player is named. If Mikulak gets 15 votes for fullback, he's the all coast fullback as far as this column is concerned.

Send in the choices to the Emerald sports department. The first 25 make up the team.

This writer tried to get Gene Shields and Johnny Kitzmiller to name their all-conference team the other afternoon. Both refused until we promised not to print it under their names. It will be interesting to see just how close the composite eleven coincides with theirs.

First ripe strawberries of the 1932-33 Florida season were reported by R. H. Muirhead of Sanford, Fla.

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Ducks Forget U.S.C. Defeat; Gale Tilt Next

Webfoots Back at Work After Rest

Squad Comes Through Southern California Without Injury

By NED SIMPSON
Tearing up much turf and mud, Webfoot gridgers, after a two-day layoff, went through the initial paces of their preparation for the next game last night with a vim and vigor that bodes ill for their opponents, the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's. The Ducks were somewhat taken aback by the defeat at the hands of the mighty Trojans, and a new spirit of do-or-die determination pervades the air.

Practice last night started off with the usual limbering up races, followed by a strenuous session of pass defense. Expert observers say this inability to solve the Trojan passing attack was responsible for the loss of the game. Coach Callison also drilled his men against Gael plays, and then spent considerable time reorganizing the Duck offensive.

We've Got a Kicker
One weakness that had existed previous to last Saturday's game has been solved. The Webfoots now have a kicker who—if he doesn't equal the best in the country—equals any on the Pacific coast. He is Bob Parke, sophomore quarterback. Parke got off several nice kicks in the short time he was in the game, one of which travelled 72 yards net. Parke also ran the team very creditably while on the field.

The squad came through the Trojan tussle without any serious injuries, and every man was out in suit last night. One or two of the men were slightly bruised, but are all in tip-top shape and are raring to go next Thursday.

Ducks View Gaels
There should be few secrets between the Webfoots and the Gaels when they meet next week, for both teams had an opportunity to view the other in action last weekend. The Ducks watched the Gaels trim U. C. L. A. on Friday, and the Gaels saw the Ducks lose their tail feathers on Saturday.

Consequently both teams know more or less what to expect from each other when they meet on Turkey Day. Reports from the Gael camp reveal that the Morgagnis will be in full battle strength when the two teams meet. Rubel and Beasley, who were both injured in the Bruin game, are both on the road to recovery, and are expected to be in the starting lineup.

Practice will be at the usual time tonight and Friday, with the prospect that the squad will undergo two sessions on Saturday. The team leaves here for San Francisco next Tuesday noon.

Rivals Honor Stag
CHICAGO (AP)—Amos Alonzo Staggs, in his 40th year as University of Chicago football coach, has been presented "I" and "P" blankets by alumni varsity-letter clubs of two of his oldest rivals, Purdue and Illinois. Both teams proceeded to trim the Maroon immediately after the presentation ceremonies.

Meeting of Prose and Poetry Group Tonight

Prose and Poetry group of Philomelete will meet tonight at 9 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house to discuss "Interesting Points in the Life of John Masefield," with Eleanor Higgins, new vice-president, leading.

The organization will continue its series on Masefield, who has been the topic for the meetings this term. A short business meeting will also be held, all members being urged to bring their 25-cent club dues.

Mrs. Clara M. Smertenko, head of the Greek department, and Miss Lenore Casford, periodical librarian, are faculty advisors for the organization. Betty Anne Macduff and Margaret Pollitt are sponsors from Phi Theta Upsilon.



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"The Galloping Gaels!" Here's the St. Mary's first string backfield which Slip Madigan will send against Oregon Thanksgiving day in San Francisco. Left to right, they are: Angel Brovelli, 200-pound triple threat halfback; Capt. Bill Beasley, quarter; Gordon Partee, full, and Charley Baird, half.

Good Scouts Are Important Asset To Winners Says Bell

By BRIAN BELL
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Scouting of football games is an art in itself. Assistant coaches spend entire seasons at the task of finding out what the other fellow does and why.

In some instances he spends a good share of the fall determining what one team does! The information which streams back to the head coach often runs into reams, not only including the diagrams of plays being used but also salient facts concerning each player down to the point of little habits on given plays which might help to signal to the defense what to expect.

Bert Bell, assistant to Heine Miller, coach at Temple, has a bulky file, collected over a period of ten years, containing information on almost every team and coach in the country.

Bell Uses Data
He dragged it out before Temple played Carnegie Tech. There were copious notes and diagrams. Much of the information had been collected during the former games with the Skibos. There was data on what the players had to say after the games. All this dovetailed in nicely with the fresh reports of the scouts.

"Temple has never beaten Carnegie," Bell pointed out before the game, "and won't tonight unless the Owl can stop the weak side offense."

"Ninety-five per cent of the time Carnegie uses formation right, but its strongest plays go to the left. The plays are in series. They all start alike. They all look alike. The players go in the same direction on each play in a series, but the ball doesn't follow the same course."

Game Is Tie
That is what notes on a given team over a long period of time showed. They represented months of work, yet the game ended in a 7-to-7 tie.

Bell explained this before the game. "Carnegie's team is a little younger than last year and a little less experienced. But experience doesn't mean anything unless it's used. The wrong play at the right time by either team may mean the ball game."

Knute Rockne had a happy faculty of taking diagrams of opponents' plays and from them evolve all manner of possible variations. He put them into effect against the varsity in order to be prepared for possible surprises.

Offense Important
Much of the value of scouting often is lost because of failure to pick out the important details of an opponent's offense. There is the story of the scout who sent volumes of data on a team.

He arrived back in town while

the game was in progress. He rushed to the field to find his eleven badly beaten. "What's the matter, coach," he shouted, as he rushed to the bench, "didn't you get my notes?"

The opponents scored again as he arrived. "Yeh, I got 'em," growled the head mentor, shaking a fist full of data at the scout, "but I didn't get that reverse figured out until just now."

Jensen-Pete Mat Go Promises Full House At Armory

Thor Jensen, Elkton bad man, and Wildcat Pete Eugene have been matched for the feature bout on Herb Owen's wrestling card at the Armory tonight. The signing of both men brought to a close several years' campaigning for the match to a close. Jensen's bad name had preceded him to Eugene several years ago and local fight promoters would not sign him up.

The match will be a natural as far as the fans are concerned and the advance sale promises a full house.

Art O'Reilly, University of Oregon student, will take on an unnamed opponent in the 30-minute opener.

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"A" League Schedule Today
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Sherry Ross hall vs. Theta Chi.
4:40 P. M.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
5:20 P. M.

Sigma hall vs. Kappa Sigma. Sigma Pi Tau and A. T. O. provided intramural followers with plenty of thrills, spills, and excitement in their annual grudge battle with A. T. O., winning by the narrow score of 18 to 14. In the other donut game last night Sigma Chi trounced Delta Tau Delta 20 to 11.

The first contest between S. P. T. and A. T. O. was very well-played and had the spectators and players on edge from beginning to end. George Schenk nearly won for Sigma Pi Tau when he started shooting from the center of the floor. He was the high point man of the game and was a difficult man to check.

The strong Sigma Chi quintet won an easy game from Delta Tau Delta by a 20-11 score. The winners had a great height advantage. The Deltas tried hard to break through the Sigma Chi defense but did not prove themselves to be very dangerous. Palmer, playing center for Sigma Chi and by far the tallest man in the game, was the outstanding court performer.

Burrell Will Speak
Professor Orin K. Burrell, of the business administration school, will speak to the Social Science club next Monday, November 21, at the Faculty club on the subject: "Some Financial and Monetary Aspects of the Depression."

Boilermaker



One of the big reasons for Purdue's success this year is Bill Fehring, who plays a mean game at tackle for the Boilermakers.

Rushing Passer Is Best Defense, Says Friedman

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Rushing the passer is the best defense of the forward passing game, Benny Friedman, former University of Michigan football star, said in an interview here.

"There are three penalties for rushing the kicker, but the passer has no protection in the rules," Friedman explained. "The passer, to do his job correctly, had to be relaxed. He cannot tense his muscles for impact."

Friedman, now playing professionally, disclosed other ideas about forward passing. A ball should not be thrown harder than is necessary to get it to a given spot, he said, and should be thrown so that it will drop from its highest arch softly into the receiver's hands.

J. A. Simmons, of Madison county, Ohio, has an English walnut tree which has borne fruit for the past 50 years.

Morgan, Koska Given Places on All-coast Squad

Capt. Bill Morgan and Stan Koska, Webfoot grid stars, were named as All-Coast choices last week by a group of sport writers gathered in Los Angeles for the St. Mary's-U. C. L. A. game.

The team picked by the writers includes:

- Ends—Nisbet, Washington, and Palmer, Southern California.
- Tackles—Smith, Southern California, and Morgan, Oregon.
- Guards—Corbus, Stanford, Steponovich, St. Mary's.
- Center—Coates, U. C. L. A.
- Quarter—Griffith, Southern California.
- Halfbacks—Koska, Oregon, and Schaldach, California.
- Fullback—Angelo Brovelli, St. Mary's.

Ernie Smith and Angelo Brovelli are given the best chances of any Pacific Coast players to make All-American.

The choice of Ernie Smith over Capt. Tay Brown of Southern California caused much criticism from the Trojan camp. Many believe that Brown's assignment does not allow him to look spectacular, but that he really is the more deserving of the two. Howard Jones, coach, will not discuss the issue between his two star tackles.

Musicians To Perform Over Radio Broadcast

Tonight's program over KOAC, at 8:30, presents Beulah Wynd Long, violinist, and Helene Ferris, pianist, as soloists, and Marguerite Bryson as accompanist. Miss Long will play Tartini's "Sonata in G minor," largo and allegro commodo and Gardner's "From the Canebrakes" for her first group. Her second and third group will include "Sea Lily," Cator, "Spanya," Wright, "Old Refrain," Kreisler, and "Through the Snow," Burleigh.

Miss Ferris's numbers on the program are "Fantasy Piece" from Opus 12 (called "Griller" by Schumann, "Prelude in D flat," Chopin, and "Etude Migron" by Edward Shutt.

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