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Quill Quirps

By LARRY W. QUILLE

EXPECTED

The annual "Big Games" of the northwest and of our state down toward the shores of old Mexico, turned out to be just that—the BIG GAMES. In the northwestern fracas the Washington State Cougar fought, held, and equalled the mighty Husky of Washington University last Saturday, in what proved to be one of the closest and hardest fought battles on the Pacific coast this season. As you have all heard or read, the historic battle ended the same as it started, 0 to 0.

So much for the Cougar and the Husky, who will have to try and conquer, or become conquered next season. . . . The other "Big Game" on the Pacific coast was the Indian-Bear battle, played likewise last Saturday in the Bear's home cave. The Indian, very hungry for some bear meat, risked the chances and came out scratched up a bit, but not as hungry as when he entered. This was a battle that will long be remembered in the annals of football. The Indian's arrows have been hitting their target all season, but found the burly Bear a bit hard to penetrate. This battle too, will be renewed again next year, and chances are that the Indian won't win by the 9 to 7 count.

BUTCHER BOY!

It's all-american and all-American time! One of the favored lists, naming sixteen outstanding line



Butch Morse

and dates for the all-American team, includes none other than our own co-captain, Butch "Butcher" Morse, who has been knifing his way consistently through the opposing lines of the Pacific coast conference. The "Butcher" has earned this recognition and we feel that an outstanding type of play in the St. Mary's and Louisiana State games coming up will insure him place. It is also noteworthy to mention that "Monk" Moscrip, Stanford's stellar end, was not included in the list. The "Monk" is worthy of any all-American team, and without him is lacking to some degree. Wouldn't the east be burned up if Morse and Moscrip were to get the selection?

WHO?

Just about this time of year every football-minded person turns his attention to the outstanding classic of the year, which is to be played this time between Stanford and (?), at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena New Year's day. Stanford was definitely selected following her victory over the California Bear last Saturday. The "Question Mark" team has not as yet been handed an invite to dine with the Indians in the Bowl of Roses. There are several teams that are upon the wall ready to be shot off, but who will the Indian pick on? Will it be Minnesota who has won five and lost none? Tulane who has won seven and lost none? Alabama who has won six and has no defeats to mar her record? Temple who has a perfect slate with seven wins? Princeton, Pittsburg, Columbia, Navy and Colgate who have each but one defeat to their credit, and are playing heavy schedules? Who will it be?

We all know that the Big-Ten would never submit to allowing the Minnesota Gophers to stray from their backyard; in fact they have declined the invitation extended to them. If Alabama should take Vanderbilt under its wing they are believed to get the nod. . . . Why pick on the Southern teams? Why not give a return game with Columbia, then watch Stanford regain their ground with the Lions? The Lions would be capable of just as good, or perhaps a better game than the Alabama team. . . .

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THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

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Moraga Marauders and Webfoots

Attempting to win their second game in seven starts the Webfoot eleven will be entertained by the Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's on Thanksgiving day in the San Francisco town. The "Governor's Trophy" will be presented, and nothing would please the Duck gridders more than to carry it back to Eugene, and to place another win in the annals of the Gael-Webfoot encounters.

The "Madrigamen" are on top in the betting due to their defeating the Rams of Fordham, the Cougars of Washington State, the Bears of California, and the Broncs from Santa Clara. Their losses are two in number and came very unexpectedly from Nevada and U. C. L. A. They have been playing "spurt" football, taking the tough ones and letting the comparatively weaker teams sneak up and catch them napping, but it is very reasonable to believe that the Saints are not taking Oregon too lightly, remembering a 13-7 victory of Oregon last year, when it was "in the bag" for the Californians.

Concerning Oregon

Oregon has taken two raps from the Washington University Huskies, and the Trojans from U.S.C.; while the Ducks have conquered the Oregon State Beavers, the Bruins of U. C. L. A., the Bulldogs of Gonzaga, University of Idaho Vandals, the University of Utah, and the Montana University Grizzlies.

The Gael-Duck aggregations first met in 1929 when the Saints won handily by a 31 to 6 count; in 1930 Johnny Kitzmiller made the afternoon more interesting with his breath-taking performances, but was nosed out by a 7 to 6 score; in 1931, the Gaels again showed their power, and raced through a 16 to 0 count; Angel Brovelli took the spotlight in 1932, scoring a 7 to 0 Gael victory, the fourth in success, but, in 1933, the tide of defeat caught up with the Gaels and due to the headwork of Leighton Gee, the Webfoots entering the game as underdogs shot through to a neat and initial victory by the margin of 13 to 7. Last season the Callisomen were co-conference champions, yet they entered the under-dog, thus this year with not quite so an impressive record, they again enter the tilt with all fractions lined up against them.

Another team that is not to be overlooked, Colgate, who has earned for themselves the name of the most colorful team in the east. Their record shows only one defeat, a close one at the hands of a Big-Ten squad. Their six wins and one defeat looks the best in this humble opinion. . . . Colgate earned an invitation once before and didn't get the break due them. Stanford could right a wrong if they so desired. Remember: Colgate unbeaten, untied, unscored upon, and uninvited to the Rose Bowl? Well, we would like to see the color that would be furnished by Colgate, or the spirit that would be afforded by a return game with Columbia.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4:00—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Mu "B."
4:40—Abba Dabbas vs. Phi Gamma Delta "B."
5:20—Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi "A."

Noticed: The games that tomorrow will be played tomorrow, Wednesday. In the "E" division, the first game will be the Yeomen vs. the Theta Chi's; in the second game the Abba Dabbs will tangle with the Sammas; and the third encounter will find the Phi Sigs meeting the Figi's. This is to be for make-up and will be registered for the same.

BEST OF AFTERNOON

The opening tilt yesterday afternoon featured the hoopsters from Sigma hall mixing it up with the Delta Tau Delta aggregation. The boys of the hall started off with a bang and at half time had registered nine points to none for the boys on top of University avenue. During the half-time period the fraternity boys became organized and opened with an assault that netted fifteen points, while the Sigma lads were registering eight digits. The eight points registered in the last half were sufficient to nose out the Delta Tau Delta basketeers by the narrow margin of two points, the game ended with Sigma hall out in front by a 17 to 15 score. The scoring was featured by Orville Wilson of Sigma hall who tallied three field baskets and one free throw for a total of seven points. "Rick" Hilles, playing a bang-up game of guard for Delta Tau Delta, sneaked up sufficiently to register three field baskets for a total of six counters. Other scoring was "Duke" Lees, three points, Jim Blais, four points, and Don Carmichael, two points for the Delta Tau Delta house. Sigma hall's additional scoring was registered by Roland Blantz, four points, Ben Bowman, one point, Norman Winslow, two points, and H. Dietrick, three points. This game leaves the Sigma hall with two victories and one defeat; while Delta Tau Delta lost its first game after winning the first two.

MOSTLY YEOMEN

In the second game of the afternoon the Yeomen "B's" handily jumped all over the boys from Omega hall. The Yeomen registered consistently throughout the four periods to amass twenty-nine points to two for the hapless squad

The Mechanism of Offence



"Cruncher" Michek



"Flit" Van Vliet



"Terj" Terjeson



"Bobby" Parke

from Omega hall. Bardell Purcell was the master of ceremonies, stealing the whole show from the entire two teams. Purcell registered four field baskets and two free throws for a total of ten digits. The Omega score came in the very closing seconds of play by B. Holden from quite a distance. Other Yeomen scorers were: Earl Bucknum, five points; Lincoln Diess, four points; two points were

Three Forthcoming Melees

Turkey day football offers a very inviting dish to those who enjoy the great American pastime of football. Up in the Montana country will be seen the University trying to down a tough team in the form of Gonzaga university, which hails from Spokane, Washington, features the dashes of "Hiking Ike" Peterson. The University of Idaho is on the move and will match mettle with Creighton university at Omaha, Nebraska, where the prowess of "Bullet" Bob McCue will no doubt thrill the mid-westerners.

In Los Angeles a battle of the city will ensue with the Bruins of U.C.L.A. entangling with the Lions of Loyola. The Lions are stronger and flashier than recognized here in the northwest. The Lions will take the field with an even chance of subduing the Bruin who probably feels a bit blowed-up following his expressive defeat of the hapless Oregon State Beavers last Saturday.

registered by each of the following: A. Mathews, H. Parks, C. Avers, Frank Trout, and Charles Grimes. The game was, what the score indicates, very lop-sided, but very amusing to the handful of spectators. This victory left the Yeomen with a clean slate of no defeats; while Omega hall has yet to boast of a victory.

SIGMA NU STRONG

The third and final game of the afternoon found the gang from Sigma Nu tangling with the Theta Chi aggregation from over on nineteenth street. Theta Chi might just as well have not shown up because they never found the hoop for a field goal during the entire encounter. R. Luddington and Paulen Kaseberg registered a free throw apiece for Theta Chi's scoring effort. The offensive punch of the Sigma Nu's was led by E. Lofsted and R. Hockett with a field goal and a free throw totaling three points apiece. D. Connaway and L. Fornas scored one field goal apiece. Theta Chi to date has registered one win and met defeat for the first time yesterday afternoon. Sigma Nu lost their first encounter and last night staged a comeback that pointed to a new determination.

A Saga Concerning Wild Ducks

One rainy night about two weeks ago our battling Webfoot gridmen sat down to a duck dinner—at their evening repast at training table. Page Myster! The ma:ards, brant, geese, and barnyard fowl that made up the menu had been provided by Co-captain Bobby Parke and Beldon Babb,—down-town hardware tycoon, who braved the early morning mists to provide the larder.

For a time all was silent, except for the noise of 30 massive jaws masticating tender duck. Suddenly the noisy silence was broken by the shout, "Hey, Parke, where are the shot?" It seems that ducks are supposed to contain little lead pellets as a proof that they have actually been shot on the wing. Parke's reply, "Neyh, neyh, neyh—I shot 'em all in the head, so there aren't any shot in the body, ahem."

Now, two weeks later, the Emerald's secret operative has discovered the real facts behind the famous duck dinner! Parke couldn't tell the difference between tame DECOYS! and the real wild ducks! The suspicions of the canny football players who couldn't find any lead pellets have been justified! Decoys!!!

"Smoky Joe's" Birds

Here is the true story of how "Smoky Joe" got the birds for the ginner. After getting up at 4:30 a. m. and driving some 30 miles to a private duck lake, Parke hid himself in a blind hidden in some low bushes. After shooting three boxes of shells at some WOODEN decoys that he mistook for the real live birds, the wily quarterback turned his attentions on some quackers which came swimming by some ten yards away. "Shoo," said Bobby, "fly, you birds." But the birds couldn't fly—because their wings had been clipped to prevent flight—and were in the pond for the sole purpose of luring their wild brethren from the skies. WHAM went Bobby's trusty automatic, and three mallards bit the mud. Seeing that even his shooting couldn't stir the LAZY things into flight, arke ran down upon the helpless webfoots and WRUNG their necks with his OWN BARE hands! The big GOOSE that he shot turned out to be a tame gander belonging to one of the local farmers.

A Farewell to Gridiron Wars

Wearing the Yellow and the Green for the last time on the Pacific coast in the Gael-Duck tilt will be ten mighty men of Oregon. At the head of the list is co-captain Raymond "Butcher" Morse, who is almost certain for a berth on the all-Pacific coast team, with possibilities of placing on the all-American team. Co-captain Bobby Parke, who hasn't fared so well this season due to injuries will be in shape and give the Baydwellers an eye-full of punting.

In the back-field Prink Callison will undoubtedly elect to start the slippery senior "Flit" Maury Van Vliet, who is the sixth highest scorer in the Pacific coast conference. Ralph Terjeson, erstwhile quarterback and chief blocker for the flying Ducks, will lead the Webfoots for the last time in coast competition. "Pep" Peplensack is the other senior back-field man that will most likely see action for the last time in the west.

The linemen who will be in there laboring all the while taking their punishment that is unrealized by the majority of the fans will include Alex Eagle, Gardner Frye, Con Fury, and Rosy Gagnon. These senior linemen have done themselves proud and Prink is relying heavily on their work to dispell any rushes of offense by the Gaels, as well as providing the key to the success of the Duck offense.

Hockey Contests of Women

Members of the frosh women's hockey team swam to a convincing 2 to 0 win over a sophomore-junior aggregation on Gerlinger field yesterday afternoon. The exhibition was necessarily of an extremely sloppy order due to the condition of the field.

Another of the series of women's intramural contests will be staged tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. Teams representing the frosh and a combination junior-senior outfit will be the contestants.

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