

Duck Tracks

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**Ignesso Picks Gaels;
Scribes Break Forth
In Verses, Curses**

BEWILDERED, but nevertheless firm, Ignesso, sports staff prognosticator, winged his way in and out of the office yesterday as he kept insisting the Webfoot gridders are going to take a trimming today from the St. Mary's Gaels.

A low-scoring defensive battle, he says, but the Ducks will come out on the short end of the score despite rally committees, alumni, beings underdogs, or any other dopy reason why they shouldn't.

Rumblings from the California bear grid camp indicate Coach Bill Ingram has drilled his last team there and will be moving to other parts soon.

This along with other rumblings of the same nature from other sections inspires one to break forth into verse, curse, or something worse.

So much did it inspire Clarence Dirks or a member of his staff on the Seattle P. I. that two weeks ago the sports page there broke into print with poetry concerning the ill-fated headmen of the various grid camps.

About Ingram the page said thus:
**And angry roars
From Berkeley hill
Demand the scalp
Of Sailor Bill.**

The gleeful verse continued about Dick Hanley at Northwestern as follows:

**Northwestern fans
Are growing sick
Of losing games.
With Tricky Dick.
And for Gil Dobie, whom the
Wolves are dogging at Cornell:
Oh, hear the wolves
Of old Cornell—
"We want a coach!"
The students yell.**

Another man on the spot is dear old friend who made a bust at Oregon and seems to keep on doing the same at Wisconsin. The P. I. goes on:

**Those loud and wild
Wisconsin cheers
Have turned to hoots
For old Doc
Spears.**

Might we add another to the list in the person of Bruin Coach Bill

**LAST MINUTE DOPE!
TOMORROW'S WINNERS PREDICTED**

**SHELL FOOTBALL
SCORECAST**

**TONIGHT
5:45 P.M.**

KOIN

Oregon Basketers to Open Season Here Next Tuesday

Yeomen Beat Theta Chi Five In Donut Tilt

Independents Cinch Spot In Playoffs

Abba Dabba, Phi Sigs Win; Three 'B' Teams Tied for Loop Lead

FRIDAY'S "B" SCHEDULE
4:00—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
4:40—Gamma hall vs. Chi Psi.
5:20—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon.

Assuring themselves of representation in the elimination tournament for the "E" division donut basketball, the independent Yeomen added the Theta Chi hoopsters to their list of vanquished foes yesterday by a 25 to 5 count.

Bard "Lefty" Purcell, sparkling Frosh prospect, led the individual scoring parade, by hoisting seven points into the hoop, and the Yeomen forward displayed brilliant floor play. With three consecutive goals in the third period Charley Grimes, another independent luminary, ranked second.

Earl Bucknum, lanky center, and Al Mathews, guard, also aided in the defeat of the Yeomen's third opponent. Bill Parsons and John Roberts tallied the two Theta Chi baskets.

Sammies Are Upset
The Abba Dabba machine exploded in the faces of the Sammies, scoring a 14 to 7 upset, which knocked the Jewish boys from perch into a three way tie with the Dabbas and the Phi Sigs for the final leadership if league V in the "B" section.

Chic Hardisty, Jimmy Kindred, and Marion Weitz, the torchy-topped referee, led the locals in the victory, while Marcus Horenstein, Ed Harris, and Aaron Miller played their usual hard battle for the SAMS.

Three Fives Tied
A 15 to 6 win over the lowly Fijis paved the road for the Phi Sigs to tie up the Abba Dabbas and the Sigma Alpha Mus.

By maintaining a comfortable lead throughout the fray, the winners went to town on two goals by Bob M. "The Old" Morrison, and one each by Moore, Massey, Moody and Jordan.

Guard Pinkstaff of the Phi Gamma Delta hall marked up three of his squad's six points.
In order to straighten up their deadlocked position the three tied squads will meet in a play-off, the date of which will be set by the administrative board. One of the league V teams will draw a bye and meet the winner of the clash between the other two.

Spaulding, and our dizzy verse like this:

**Old-fashioned Bill
At U. C. L. A.
Is not so hot
The fans all say.
Now you write one . . .**

PENDLETON WOMAN KILLED
PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Nora L. Perry, 59, Portland, was killed this afternoon when she fell from an automobile driven by her son-in-law, Eldon J. Evans, of Portland.

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Night Editor This Issue

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Men of Moraga



Wagner Jorgensen, left, and John Yezerski, right, center and tackle, respectively, on the St. Mary's college football team which will entangle with the Oregon Webfoots in their annual Turkey day classic at San Francisco this afternoon. Jorgensen is a brother to Carl Jorgensen, former all-American tackle for the Gaels. Yezerski is a Portland, Oregon, lad who played prep school football at Washington hi prior to his enrollment at St. Mary's.

Gaels Prepare to Upset Webfoot Gridders Today

ST. MARY'S, Cal., Nov. 26.—Not satisfied with being made the favorites, the St. Mary's Gaels intend to overwhelm the Oregonians at Kezar stadium Thanksgiving day. Besides wanting to demonstrate greater scoring power the Moragans are anxious to repay the nothners for the 13 to 7 defeat they pasted on the Red and Blue eleven a year ago.

Nine digits is the maximum number of counters registered by any opponent this fall. That speaks highly of the Gael defense, but it appears that too much stress has been placed in this department of play instead of a greater consideration being given to offensive tactics.

So the time has come for Madigan to show that he has a scoring machine. Just making enough markers to win is a taboo policy at Saint Mary's now. Local fans are held in nervous suspension until the final gun in most encounters because of the narrow margin one way or the other.

Against Oregon the Moragans are planning to open up with everything they have which can bring about gains. A marked improvement has been evident in blocking, speed, power thrusts, and passing by Madigan's pupils. In the last week more scores have been chalked up in campus scrimmages than in any previous practice sessions dating back over a number of years.

Pass-Snagger



Pictured above is Felix Pennino, wingman for the Moraga Maurauers' gridiron warriors, who was probably photographed at this particular moment while on the receiving end of pass thrown by "Harry the Horse" Mattos, star pigskin hurler for the Gaels. Pennino is expected to be on the catching end of more than one of Mattos' usually accurate tosses when the Moragans play Oregon today.

New California Grid Tutor to Use Ingram Policies

Navy Bill's Successor Plans No Change in System

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, appointed last night as head football coach of the University of California, plans to carry on the policies and principles of his predecessor, William "Navy Bill" Ingram.

Recovering today from the surprise of his sudden appointment, Allison announced that he planned no immediate change in the type of football Ingram has coached the Bears to play, and that if any alterations were made he would "ease into them" gradually.

"We hope to be fundamentally sound and I think that you will find that we are," said the new coach. "We will not play Rockne football, Warner football, or Jones football, but we hope to combine the strongest features of each system."

"One thing I am going to do—I am not going to put a fine bunch of kids on the spot by building them up before the season opens as world champions and then have them subjected to all sorts of criticism when they happen to lose a game."

"We have fine material for next year. Our freshman squad is particularly outstanding. But I will make no predictions as to what kind of success they may have. I prefer to let the boys work out their own destiny."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Foreseeing a period of "chaos" in liquor law enforcement, treasury officials today studied plans for reinstating the 900 agents dropped from the rolls on Friday.

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ish, has recovered from an injury sustained in that game and will start at his regular quarterback post. Johnny Reichman will replace Park at right half. Oregon's two sensation yardage eaters, Maury Van Vliet and Frank Michalek, will start at their respective left half and fullback positions. Van Vliet, captained "Zipper" by California sports announcers, will punt, pass, run, and call signals. The "Scappoose Unlimited" plans to give the "Frisco crowd an exhibition of Callison's famed cruncher play.

Oregon Line Strong
In the line will be co-captain and all-coast mentionee Butch Morse at end, veteran "Battling Alex Eagle" and Gardner Frye at tackle, sophomores Ross Carter and Del Bjork at guard, and Con Fury at the center post. Wingman opposite Morse will probably be Stan Riordan, although Budd Jones, Vince Walker, or Ned Simpson all rate almost on a par with the 190-pound Irishman.

The St. Mary's eleven boasts several players renowned in Pacific coast football lore. Turk Yezerski, tackle; Wag Jorgensen, center; and Ed Erdelatz, end; have all received all-coast mention. Erdelatz, Gael stellar end, has been confined to his bed since the W.S.C. game but hopes to enter the game again against Oregon. Jim Austin has been substituting for Eddie.

Madigan's tongue-twisting players continue into the backfield with Mal Fiese at quarter, Lou Kellogg at full, Herb Schreiber at left half, and Al Nichelini at right.

U.S. OUT FRIDAY
Mr. R. U. Moore, principal of the University high school, states that the Thanksgiving vacation for the high school will last over Friday. "Student teachers, therefore," said Mr. Moore, "need not come over."

Jeff Hi Harriers Win Annual Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Jefferson high hill and dalers won the Hill Military Academy-Washington high annual invitation cross-country meet here today with Milwaukie high a close second and Washington high third.

Jim Schriver, Jeff's ace harrier, outran 76 competitors to capture the feature event—the interscholastic championship—over the muddy Rocky Butte two-mile course. Eldon O'Banion of Milwaukie, defending champion, finished fourth. The junior event for runners 15 years of age and under was easily won by Milwaukie which captured the first five positions.

In the open race for high school and other competitors, Johnson of Milwaukie showed the way.

President of Reed College to Speak

Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed college, will be the guest speaker at the annual fall quarter banquet of the American Association of University Professors, Saturday evening at 6:15 at the Anchorage.

President Dexter will speak informally on "Academic Freedom." "Certain Aspects of the 'Brain Trust,'" and the "New Deal," of which he has gained first hand information while he was working in Washington under President Roosevelt and he will also give certain ideas about "Need of Cooperation Between Institutions of Higher Learning."

Dean Morse, president of the local chapter, will preside at the meeting. All members are urged to attend and are asked to make reservation for the dinner by calling local 218 or 228 before Saturday noon.

PIGSKIN PORTRAITS

Editor's note: The following is another in the series of articles by Bill McIntarriff which are presenting the various members of the 1934 Webfoot grid team.

PAT FURY
A member of the Oregon football squad who has met with real "tough luck" is Pat Fury, brother of center Con. Pat, rated as a first string tackle at the first of the season, received a knee injury in the Gonzaga game which has withheld him from every game since this season. Big, the Sand Point, Idaho, star should stage a comeback next year. That Gonzaga game takes one year of his conference quota of three years, but he is only a sophomore this year and has two more seasons of varsity competition.

GEORGE HALLEN
Another tackle prospect on the Webfoot eleven is George Hallen, whose six-foot-four of angular length has gained him the descriptive monicker "Stork." Hallen is a transfer from Long Beach junior college. Both in high school and in junior college "Stork" played wing position, but Callison switched the lanky Swede to the tackle post on the Duck outfit. Thus far Hallen has not seen much active service, but he too is only a sophomore this year.

HARVEY OAKES
Benson high of Portland was the training ground of Harvey "O.K." Oakes, third in a string of sophomore substitute tackles. Last year Oakes was "farmed out" to Southern Oregon Normal, where he was successful in making the team. This year the 202 pound tack transferred to Oregon, with two more years of competition following this season. "O.K." plans to turn his football experience to good advantage and become a coach upon graduation from the University.

Lost and Found Items to Be Sold

An auction sale of unclaimed articles which have accumulated at the University lost and found department during the past year will be held on the old library steps on December 5.

A host of valuable, and less valuable items, a collection of almost 100, comprised of hats, trench and rain coats, gloves, rings, compacts, books, notebooks, pens and pencils will be sold.

The auction, which is being sponsored by the AWS, is under the direction of Patricia McKeon. Members of the rally committee will act as auctioneers.

EXPOSITION ASKED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Federal funds probably will be sought for a Bonneville dam exposition to be held here when that Columbia river structure is completed.

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