

Sherry Ross, Kappa Sigs, DUs, SAEs Post Wins in IM Play

All-Campus Athlete

All men interested in individual competitive sports are urged to sign up immediately in the men's PE building. Entries will be closed soon and pairing drawn up.

Canard Club Nipped, 6-0

A powerful DU aggregation unleashed a hard running attack yesterday to trample a fighting but hapless Gamma hall team, 18 to 0, while Sherry Ross managed to eke out a close 6 to 0 win over Canard club.

Hal Oman and Bob Wren teamed up to give the DUs their scores. Burly Wren did it the hard way, scoring two touchdowns, both on runs from scrimmage, while Oman went over on a pass.

DUs Roll

The DUs rolled early in the first quarter, scored, and then after a slow second quarter roared in the last half and pushed two tallies over.

Gamma started rolling several times in the game but never had the power for a sustained drive.

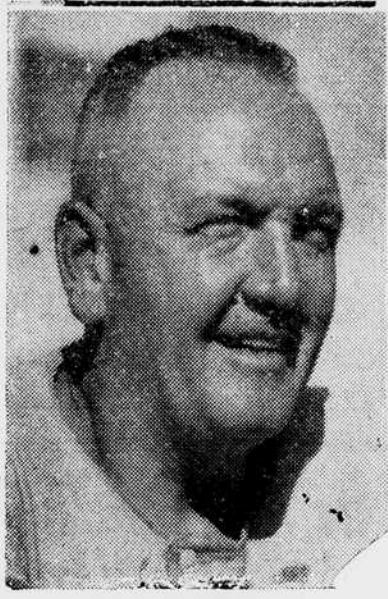
Lineups:

DU	Gamma hall
Kalgard	LE Roberts
Kurwie	C Wolf
Wann	G Ramey
Stroupe	RE Synder
Wren	LH Lindsey
Grabb	RH Camm
Eckan	Q Lewis

Sherry Ross 6, Canard 0

The Sherry Ross aggregation scored late in the second quarter on a long pass from Joe Miller to fleet-footed Dick Lawrence. Miller's pass was good for about 20 yards and Lawrence galloped 50 more yards untouched for the only score of the game. A placekick for the extra point failed.

Miller and Lawrence were the principal Sherry Ross offensive, with J. Spencer either carrying the ball or passing most of the time. He did all the punting, and called signals. He



STUB ALLISON . . . his Bears are falling way short of the power the experts said they had at the first of the season.

also gave defensive signals. Miller was a sixty-minute man, playing the whole game. Lawrence showed as the other outstanding man, packing the mail. Fred Kuhl and Art Murphy sparked the Canardians—both of them excelling in the pass slinging department. Canard club threatened several times with their aerial attack, but failed to get one across.

The pass from the "indispensable" Miller to Lawrence was the only major Sherry Ross threat.

Lineups:

Sherry Ross (6)	Canard club
Fraser	LE Gruber
Perry	C Breidensteine
Sola	RE Wieden
Lorang	Q Miller
Joe Miller	LH Murphy
Lawrence	RH Kuhl
Harrison	F Backstrom

Substitutions: Sherry Ross—Hayes, Dodson, and Cliften; Canard club—Parsons.

Champs Nick Kirkwood

Low scores featured Tuesday's intramural football games as Kappa Sigma shaded the Delta Tau Deltas 7-0 while Sigma Alpha Epsilon stopped Kirkwood Coop 13-0.

With Don Cawley sparking their attack the Kappa Sigs showed surprising power and established themselves as one of the favorites to grab the championship. Cawley passed and ran his way from his own 20-yard line in the second period, finally tossing an aerial to Girdlestone for the only tally of the game. Taylor made the extra point when he caught a pass in the end zone.

Action was confined to mid-field most of the time, the only Delt threat coming in the third period when the hilltop boys marched to the Sig three-yard marker only to lose the ball on downs.

Lineups:

Kappa Sigma	Delta Tau Delta
Taylor	C Barnett
Jackson	RE Shelton
Peterson	LE Robinson
Kelly	F Odland
Cawley	Q Hoyt
Hankey	RH Davis
Merritt	LH Pfaw

Substitutes: Kappa Sigma—Girdlestone, Bayson, Haight, Snider, MacEwen, Anderson; DTD—Larson, Foster, Stanley.

SAEs Nudge Kirkwood

The SAEs, definitely showing the loss of some of last year's stalwarts, barely brushed past a fighting but weak Kirkwood Coop squad.

Their first tally came in the second quarter when speedy Jim Popp skirted around right end from the Coop twenty-yard line and behind beautiful blocking went all the way to pay dirt. Mac Hand caught the pass for the extra point.

It was not until the last quarter that the SAEs scored again, the tally coming after an exchange of punts, Don Wilson passing to Decater for the final touchdown.

Wilson was easily the best man on the field, heaving long passes, forcing the Coop defense back and then running around the ends for sizable chunks of yardage. In the course of the encounter he intercepted four independent passes, being all over the field.

Lineups:

Kirkwood	SAE
Nickolson	C Homer
Brodhigin	RE Neiter
Winterstein	LE Decater
Jones	F Wilson
Bushnell	Q Bickner
Davies	RH Popp
Tobie	LH MacHand

Substitutions: Kirkwood—Stobie, Wood, Ellingston, Stevens; SAE—Byd, Deneka, Morgansen, Kolts, Dickerson, Holling.

York. Rosy cheeked cherubs of 17 and 18 are being given the go ahead sign. With the current draft situation going what it is, it wouldn't surprise us at all to hear about a collegiate eleven being composed exclusively of women. (Suzy Jones skirts left end for five yards!)

Northland college, Ashland, Wisconsin, boasts more than 40 men in the various branches of the service.

EMERALD Sports

Frosh Gridders Look Good In Varsity Scrimmage

By BILL STRATTON

Anse Cornell sent his freshman football squad against the varsity yesterday for the second time, and although definitely outclassed by the regulars, the yearlings made a creditable showing on defense as well as offense.

Yesterday was the first time the frosh tried their offensive skill against the varsity—they acted as dummies for a few varsity plays in the first scrimmage—and their passing plays seemed to click better than their ground attack.

Holcomb Looks Good

The only Duckling that seemed to make any headway through the big varsity line, was Benny Holcomb, halfback from The Dalles. Benny slid through the veterans time after time, never for very long gains, but usually for three or four yards.

From all appearances, he is the best varsity material on the squad. Others may shape up, however, and press him, but he shows the finesse and fire of a future back for "Honest John."

Others made creditable showings against the more experienced varsity squad, however. Tony Klobis and Barney Barnewolt consistently rushed Reynolds, Erickson, and Roblin in the varsity backfield on pass defense. Barnewolt showed well on the offensive passing plays, too.

Buck Duck Lines

Don Stanton and Charles Vanatta (Honolulu), stood up well against the burly varsity line and broke through to make several good tackles. Guards Bill Holloway and Bill Hanna plugged away consistently in the center of the line.

Skiles Hoffman, halfback from San Francisco, was the only other backfield man that particularly showed. Hoffman is a speed merchant (running the 440 in high school), and looked best on pass defense. Although he is less compared to the varsity, his speed enabled him to knock several of his opponents' passes right out of their hands and intercept one that netted him about a 35-yard return.

Big Tom Drougas, former Grant high school fullback, was somewhat of a disappointment to many. He tilts the scales at well over 200, and stands about 6 feet 2. From the looks of things yesterday, he is going to need some seasoning to throw some drive behind his big legs that should pack plenty of power.

Rose Bowl May Stay on Coast

"Whither goes the Rose Bowl" will be decided this afternoon in Pasadena when the members of the Pacific Coast conference and officials of the Tournament of Roses meet.

Their decision will be determined mainly by the ruling heads who last year deemed it impossible to play the game, thusly making it necessary to play the transplanted OSC-Duke game in Durham, North Carolina.

The meeting will be under the direction of Percy Locey, chairman of the conference Rose Bowl committee.

Football No Kid's Game; Not Before Atherton

How old are football players when they graduate from college? Frankly, it all depends on the player and his college. Let's take the case of Billy Sewall, one of the best all-around backs ever to roam the green pastures of the Washington State turf.

Sewall was an exceptional gridder even in his tender high school days. He graduated at a normal age, 18, but didn't enter W.S.C. right away. Instead, he chose to play some sandlot ball. After getting bruised around for a year, Bill entered that Pullman institution, and starred on the frosh outfit. But once again he got the urge to merge and splurge in other directions.

Semi-Pro Ball

This time, a semi-pro (must have been pre-Atherton days) club in Seattle drew his attention. So Bill upped and left the land of the Palouse country. He put in a two and one-half year stretch at Seattle and got the college bug again. Despite numerous delays, Billy returned to the lair of the Cougars and starred for three seasons for W.S.C. What you may or may not know is that Sewall, upon graduation, blushing admitted the age of 26 plus—he was between 26 and 27, and nobody ever did know exactly which age was correct.

Stanford, a number of years back, had a now-I-play, now-I-don't guard on her football squad by the name of Jack Walton. By the time Jack had completed two seasons of eligibility he was 28. He returned for his third year of play, but being a fun-loving lad, he staged a "phony" graduation and was gently removed from the august terrains of the Stanford campus.

Cal's Old Man

The University of California, too, can claim her "old man." The gent in question hit Berkeley some seven years back. He was a candidate for the frosh team at the ripe old age of 40!

Nobody is ever able to determine the exact age of the porkhike men from U.S.C. You see, before Atherton's time, the favorite trick on the Trojan campus was to go to Black Foxe Military Academy for one year, play frosh ball for another year, go to Compton J. C. for a couple of years and then come to Southern California and finish up three years of eligibility. It usually worked, too, because the men on the football team at USC only attended college in the fall semester, living off their clippings in the spring.

Today, the age trend in footballers is just opposite than of

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