

Sherry Ross Tips Barons: 6-0

By Tom Riley

Sherry Ross settled the dispute in intramural leadership yesterday when they edged out the Barons 6-0 in a pass-a-play game. The slippery field forced both teams to take to the air lanes in probably the best pass game of the season. The game statistics favored the Barons, but the 6-0 score was against them.

Sherry Ross made their six points early in the second quarter when Perkusich kicked and Jim Ellison of Sherry Ross made a beautiful run back of 20 yards, bringing the ball to the Baron's 30. The next play, Ellison threw a flat pass to Goldie Perkins, right end, who was off to pay dirt, but a speedy Baron back tagged him on the three yard line. Jim Ellison then cut off left tackle and fell safely into promised land for 6 points. The conversion failed and Sherry Ross with high spirit resumed the game. The half ended with Sherry Ross leading 6-0.

Barons Rally

The Barons staged a third quarter rally when they came within 15 yards of the goal line with four downs to go. Dick Clark, ace Baron back, threw McClure a pass in the end zone, but an off-balance attempt for the ball caused him to drop it. Three more passes to Baron receivers by Clark ended the rally, after the Ross backfield killed the flying ball.

Both teams were at a minimum in running plays as the slippery turf made it impossible to skirt the ends for any worthwhile yardage. Good kicking on the part of Al Fredericki of Sherry Ross and Jack Perkiush of the Barons kept both teams fighting in mid-field.

Clark and McClure Outstanding

Dick Clark and Dick McClure of the Baron seven were clicking throughout the afternoon on pass and catch plays, only to be jinxed when they entered Sherry Ross territory, which the Baron outfit penetrated many times.

Sherry Ross with the exception of their touchdown play, were on the most part playing a defensive game in their successful attempt to keep the Barons from scoring.

Gowan Outstanding Lineman

Jerry Gowan, Sherry Ross lineman forced the Barons to put three men on him to keep Gowan from upsetting the offensive plays. This was a tough blow for the Barons outfit, as it made their men eligible for passes, busy trying to keep Jerry out of the Baron backfield.

This win entitles Sherry Ross to play the Greeks for the intramural championship. The game has yet to be scheduled, when and where it will be played.

'Duck Pond' Open House Booked Tonight at YWCA

"Because it has proven to be quite successful in the past few weeks the 'Y' Duck Pond, an open house, will be held again tonight from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the YW," Dedo Miskey, one of the chairmen representing the YWCA, stated yesterday.

These open houses are under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and the YWCA, and will be held every Friday night in the future. The four chairmen who represent the YM and YW respectively and make all the arrangements for the informal entertainment and dancing are: Ed Coles, Don Clark, Myrl Sykes, and Dedo Miskey.

Veterans and their wives as well as other students who live on the campus, are invited.

News and Interviews

By DALE TYLER

Today's honors in the football field go to hefty Harry Edwards who has been playing a wonderful brand of college ball this year at right tackle on Coach Oliver's varsity eleven.

Fellow Webfoots can be thankful when football-minded Harry boarded the train at Santa Cruz, California, and headed for his new home, the University of Oregon. Upon his arrival, the big 225 pound tackle donned lemon and green colors for his first year as a Physical Education major.

Catches Coach's Eye

'Twas not long before Oliver noticed he had a capable tackle to fill a vital position in his first string line. Harry had gained valuable experience as a tackle by playing two years of varsity ball at Santa Cruz high school.

As the season started Harry was on the bad end as far as breaks go. Before the first conference game was under his belt, he was carried off the field with a bad leg injury that has kept him on the side lines constantly up until the last game with Washington Huskies. Although this year's season has but three games left, Edwards will be a threat at his right tackle position, ready for full-blast action.

Acclimatized And Ready

Agreeing with other Californians, Harry believes the Duck campus is much nicer than any schools in his home state. His only complaint was that he found it hard to accustom himself to the weather up here but

Duck Tracks



By Bill Walkenshaw

Although there haven't been many Irish monikers on the Notre Dame grid roster for many years, the Fighting Irish still continue to have the most colorful gridiron history of any eleven in the history of the game. Year after year the team from South Bend, Indiana, continues to be the greatest drawing attraction.

Irish History Outstanding

Why—Because the Irish never disappoint the paying customer, or even the interested radio listener. Every year for as long as you care to remember, Notre Dame has played the toughest schedule of any college team in the nation: Army, Navy, Georgia Tech and Northwestern are always included on their list.

Notre Dame tradition seems to stem from immortal Knute Rockne who developed Notre Dame into a team to be feared by all comers. It was he, who while still attending school, teamed up with Gus Dorais to develop the little used forward pass, an innovation that led to the Irishmen's stunning upset of mighty Army that year. Rockne put such great players and player combinations as the Four Horsemen, George Gipp, and the Seven Mules on the field and gave Notre Dame a reputation to live up to, and it has.

Rockne's Ideal

But now to get back to the point I wish to talk about. Rockne also fought for an ideal. He wanted to keep from making a business out of college football. He believed that the game should serve the purpose of making finer men; men who would let the sportsmanship and fair play they had learned in football carry over into their life after college. He wanted football to put men in matchless physical condition.

Proselyting Rules

Proselyting players, which means nothing more than paying a play to play in college, is now almost the sole method by which colleges obtain future grid stars. From the standpoint of the universities all over the nation, proselyting has its good features. A good football team is a good source of revenue at the box office, and I suppose even economists have a theory that states that a good commodity brings a good price.

Not much has been done to squelch this buying of players, and so the "Rock's" ideal has been smothered and almost forgotten. Here on the Pacific Coast, a number of rules have been drawn up concerning proselyting, and there was a time when the name Edwin Atherton meant a headache to many coast conference schools.

One of those rules stated that if any school, and that included alumni of that school, even suggested that a person, whether he was a good athlete or not, attended that school, he was forever barred from participating in athletics at that institution.

Mr. Atherton enforced that rule to the limit. Of course, the buying of players still went on in the most unholy manner, and as yet no solution has been offered, but the question of whether or not a team should be doomed to mediocrity because of its low purchasing power is certainly something for someone to think about.

And now to shoot the breeze and let all my groggy readers in on some quickies. St. Mary's sensational halfback Herman Wedemyer has been voted the outstanding back of the country this season. (As if you hadn't guessed). St. Mary's may play the professional Honolulu Packers in Honolulu on Dec. 2 in a post-season game. The Cadets from army's West Point have been granted permission by officials to journey to the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day if they receive a bid from the Pacific Coast Champs. Quote "Pest" Welch of Washington, "if we do go to the Bowl, we won't ask Army, we don't want anything to do with those guys."

Stanford will have a football team this season. They have 120 men out for practice now and will schedule some service teams in the remainder of the season.

Those few shots should be enough for you to ponder on 'till tomorrow. Anyhow, I'm awful sleepy, so I think I'll say "30" for now.



The camera eye catches Harry "Jumbo" Edwards lowering for a bruising charge. Injuries suffered in the fray with the Idaho Vandals put the 200 pound tackle on the sidelines until last week when he returned to duty for the University of Washington fray. "Jumbo" will be ready for full time Cougar hunting in the snow at Pullman this weekend.