

Greeks, Sherry Go Scoreless

By TOM RILEY

Fourteen men, dripping wet, quit Monday after five quarters of scoreless ball, between the Greeks and Sherry Ross on Howe field. They will resume activities again today. The last words each man heard came from Herman Mills, referee, who cheerfully yelled, "Tuesday at 4 p. m. You boys will have another chance to settle this football championship then."

Ross Rallys

...Sherry Ross threatened in the first quarter when a series of plays brought them within 13 yards of the Greek's goal line. The Greeks, in heads-up ball, were able to kill the Sherry Ross threat that almost connected with Ellison throwing and Ross linemen scamp-ering to the goal in a vain attempt to capture the flying pigskin.

The Greeks gave Sherry Ross its worst scare in the fourth can- to, when Munroe threw a 40-yard pass to Malatore who made a spec- tacular catch on the Ross ten, where he was tagged. The play was called back because of un- necessary roughness by a Greek player.

Midfield

The better part of the game was played in mid-field with both lines charging fast and hard causing the backs to have no end of trouble with inspired linemen, who gently pushed men face-to-turf in Ore- gon mud.

The slushy, sloppy field made it difficult to recognize players, when

darkness began to hinder the ac- curacy of the tired men.

The game ended with a 0-0 score. Ten minutes more were al- loted in hopes that a team could break the deadlock.

The fifth quarter was no dif- ferent than the first four, as both teams exchanged punts and tried unsuccessfully to score.

The second game will be played today at four with prospects of a muddy field and threatening clouds to assure color to the game.

Yesterday's lineup is listed be- low:

Greeks—
Loud—C
McLennan—RG
Puffinbarger—F
Munroe—LG
Putnam—LE
Ruble—Q
Malatore—RE
Sherry Ross—
Windsow—C
Gowan—RG
Huff—RG
Perkins—RE
Seida—LE
Selmen—F
Ellison—Q

Symposium Team To Hear Talk by Dr. Vargus-Baron

The symposium group, prepar- ing to talk on the United States Pan-American policy, will gather in Friendly hall this evening, to hear Anibal Vargus-Baron, assis- tant professor of romance lan- guages.

Vargus-Baron was born and liv- ed for many years in Columbia, and was there last in 1940. He re- ceived his master's degree and doc- tor's degree at the University of Washington. For the last two years he has been a speaker on the In- ternational Institute of Oregon.

There are 35 shopping days left until Christmas.

UO Grad Visits Campus; Radio Tech Has Cal Job

Walter E. Naylor, chief radio technician and member of the class of '36, paid a brief visit to the campus yesterday. Naylor has served for the last three years with the navy traveling to all the vari- ous fighting fronts, including the Mediterranean and Pacific areas.

Upon receiving his discharge next month, Naylor will go to Woodlawn, California, to be ad- vertising manager for the Wood- lawn Democrat. While a student here he was Thursday manager of the Emerald, and member of Al- pha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

Naylor is married to Ella Mae Woodworth, class of '37, former lieutenant (jg) in the Waves. They have a seven weeks old daughter, Candace.



Where you are sure to meet friends and enjoy good food.

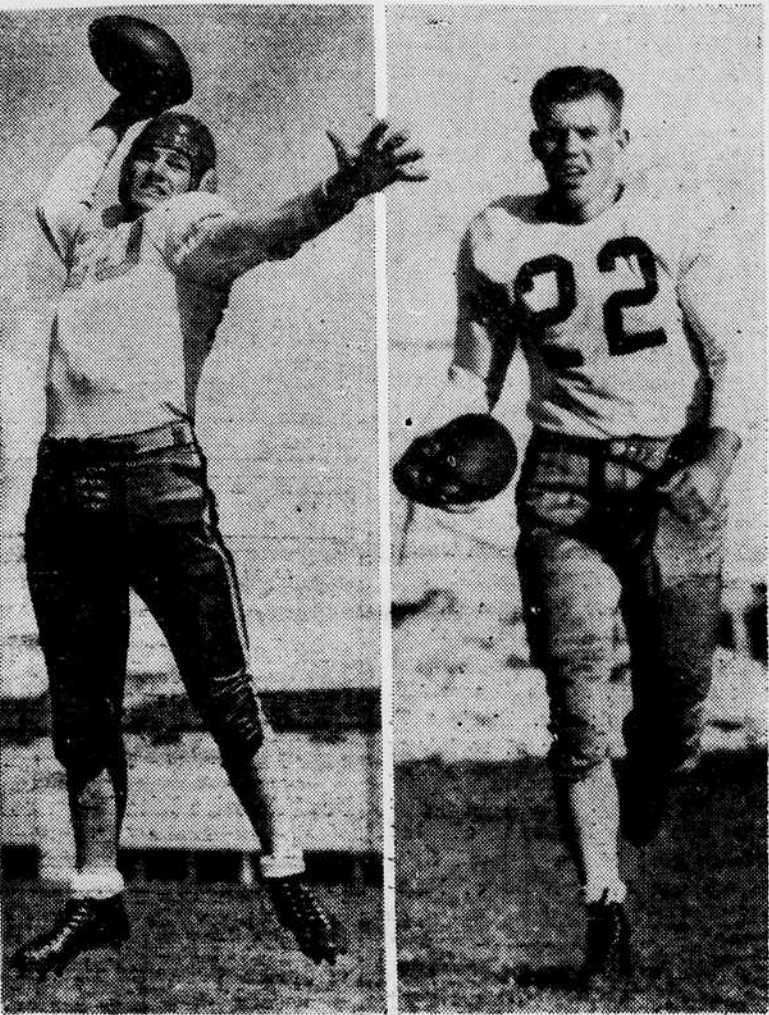
THE "SIDE"

Chem Prof Speaks On Atomic Energy

Dr. Charles H. Secoy, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on "Atomic Energy and Its Social Significance" at the Hood River county extension center Wednes- day, Nov. 14.

The chemistry professor spent 15 months at Columbia universty on the Manhattan engineering pro- ject which was concerned with the concentration of U-235 from uran- ium ores.

Dr. Secoy's address will be the first in a lecture series in Hood River planned by the extension center in collaboration with the general extension division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.



Fighting quarter back of the University of Oregon eleven is Bill Abbey. Abbey has played fine defensive ball this season for the Ducks.

At the right and lugging the leather is Bill Lippincott of the WSC Cougars. Lippincott, the Cougar speed merchant, was largely responsible for the upset of the Webfoots.

THE Dope Bucket

If anyone tells you the coast conference is in a mess, believe them, because it is! Last Satur- day's coast games put the mathe- maticians to work, before an au- thentic report could circulate with the correct standings.

You could smell the roses in Seattle till game time, then two hours later the scent drifted back to its official home, to sweeten the uniforms of USC as they dropped California 14-0.

Oregon State surprised a lot of people when they inflicted a 7-6 loss on the Huskies, making the Huskies just another team in the Northern conference.

UCLA still holds claim to a chance at the \$100,000 that is pre- sented each January first to some lucky college, if you know what I mean. They must play St. Mary's, USC, and California before any

Prize Offered For Theme of Winter Term Frolic

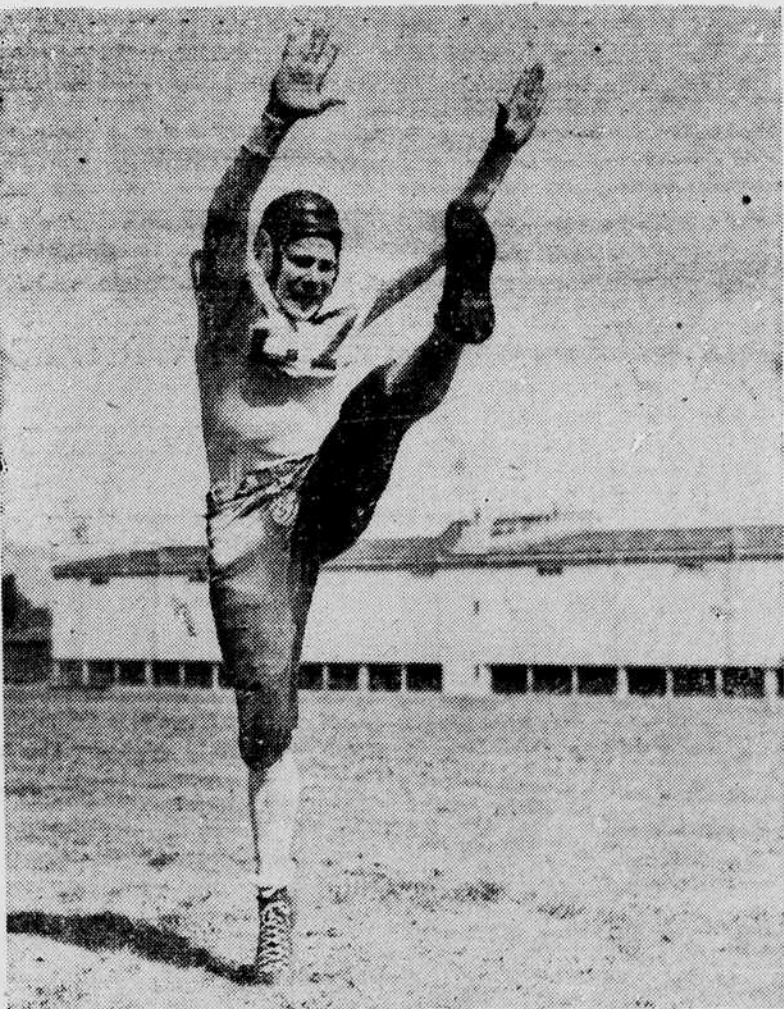
As of today, no theme sugges- tions for Coed Capers, winter term women's frolic, have been handed in to Robbieburr Warrens, publicity chairman. She urged that any and all suggestions be handed in as soon as possible, for the con- test is to end November 14, and a \$5 first prize is to be given for the best theme turned in.

Theme suggestions are to be handed in to Miss Warrens, at the Chi Omega house, or to Virginia Scholl, general chairman of the Capers, at Alpha hall.

There are 35 shopping days left until Christmas.

LOST—One yellow leather glove. Probably between Villard and P. E. Building. Phone 2987-JX.

LOST Gray, gold-tipped Ever- sharp. Betty Ingebritson print- ed on side. Keepsake. Reward. Phone 2900.



Kicking is the Silverton flash, DeWayne Johnson, who ran splendidly in the mud against the Washington State Cougars in Pullman Saturday. Although the Ducks lost 20-13, Johnson played a real ball game.

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