

DUCK TRACKS

By PETE CORNACCHIA
Emerald Sports Editor

It's about time to stop shadow-boxing whenever we consider the proposed inter-organizational boxing program. There's little reason why the minor objections of a few mossbacks should be allowed to hinder the development of such a worthwhile program.

We can recall of no more than three serious objections against adding this activity to the numerous others on the intramural and inter-organizational programs. Perhaps the greatest objection of the three is the hesitation for fear of injury to participants. There are several individuals on the campus, both in the faculty and the student body, who have been connected with such programs elsewhere. We've yet to hear any one of them mention any large amount of concussions, broken noses, or other injuries sustained in their particular programs.

Medium Gloves

The weight of the gloves to be used would of course be an important factor. It wouldn't be worthwhile to use the pillow-like mittens, but neither would it be advisable to use gloves comparable to those worn in professional squared-circles.

Conditioning must be considered, and we're sure it will—in self-consideration, if nothing else. Number and length of rounds selected wisely would aid this aspect.

The second objection concerns financial backing. Here, too, the argument is weak. The persistent persons favoring boxing at Oregon will have the use of McArthur Court, a very suitable place where a very suitable admission could be charged. There's no reason why plenty of publicity wouldn't contribute to an attractive gate.

The third hesitating group includes those who dislike the addition of another activity to the ones over which they already have administration. More work, in other words.

Athletic Director Leo Harris has indicated his desire for boxing by granting a tentative approval for varsity boxing to come later. This branching-out would hinge upon the success of the program within the school.

Three Cylinders

Washington's Fearsome Foursome had to hobble along on three cylinders Saturday in their rout of Oregon State after Halfback Roland Kirkby was injured on the first play and sidelined for the balance of the game. We're sure, however, Aggie Coach Kip Taylor heard little change in the purring Husky motor. Let's take a look at the rest of the machine.

Fullback Hugh McElhenny gained 124 yards in 14 carries for an 8.9 yard-per-try average. Hurricane Hugh tallied three touchdowns to run his season's total to six. In pounding out 124 yards on the ground, he extended his season total to 485 yards—29 more than his entire 1949 total. Carrying the ball 68 times in 4 games this season, McElhenny has averaged 7.10 yards per tote.

Quarterback Don Heinrich hit 10 passes out of 20 attempts despite a drizzling rain. These throws were good for 100 yards, which extended his aerial yardage for the season to 674, and accounted for his sixth TD toss this year. Heinrich has thrown 79 passes against the enemy and has connected 47 times.

Halfback Jack Sets, the slacker, averaged three yards per carry against the Beavers and collected his second touchdown of the year. His ground average in the contest was in line with his season's performances.

Kirkby has averaged 3.38 yards per carry in accounting for 3 touchdowns.

We play 'em November 11 in Seattle.

It's A Bird

What kind of animal is this John Henry Johnson, vaunted 190-pound St. Mary's fullback? Look at the picture painted in the Gael dope book:

"Ability, speed, and good football sense combine to make this former prep sensation a great prospect . . . Has a lightning start . . . In two steps he is beyond the scrimmage line . . . The Preying Panther . . . His hip and knee action in open field is as graceful as a ballet dancer's efforts . . . And makes him almost as hard to catch as a porpoise in the open sea . . . Defensively, either from a halfback or safety spot, he can break up and decide the outcome of a game . . . As a safety man, he promises to be as fine a punt returner as any the Gaels have ever had . . . Fine pass defender . . . First Negro ever to play varsity football at St. Mary's . . . Studying Economics and Business Administration."

Perhaps this much-publicized sophomore can break up and decide a game—as can any other player—but if he has done so this year, it certainly hasn't been in favor of the Gaels.

Coach Joe Ruetz's boys lost their opener to College of Pacific, 40-0, before earning a surprising 7-7 tie with Georgia. The third week of the season brought a 48-0 beating from Loyola, and this past Sunday they were drubbed by the University of San Francisco, 33-7.

Students Vent Ideas on Noise Parade Rules

By Larry Hobart

What's a noise parade without noise?

That was the question flung back at this reporter when asking students for their opinions on the proposed judging points for the noise parade which allow only 20 per cent for noise. The noise parade committee, attempting to compensate for small houses and groups with limited expense accounts, presented a judging plan which would give 30 per cent for spirit, 25 per cent for originality in noise-making 25 per cent for appearance in connection with the theme for homecoming, and the remaining 20 per cent for noise.

The majority of the students polled today expressed the opinion that the purpose of the parade is to make noise, more points should be awarded for this feature. "This isn't going to be a Junior Weekend," they said. "We don't want a float parade."

However students indicated that they approved of giving points for appearance, spirit, and originality in noise making.

Steve Johnson—freshman in architecture—"Noise is the theme, but living groups should get credit for original, funny and colorful ideas."

Betty Jones—junior in art—"It is a noise parade and it should be kept that way."

Dick Newstrum—sophomore in art—"I think that it's a good idea to judge on other points beside noise, but they cut it down too far. About 50 per cent for noise would be fine."

Grace Sargent—junior in political science—"I don't think that there should be any decoration because the idea of the parade is noise."

Al Hicks—junior in speech—"I don't think that the competition should be based on noise alone, because some people just don't give a hoot."

Ina Pettis—sophomore in social science—"The new judging rules would give the smaller living groups a better chance. Also it would make the parade more interesting."

Bob Zeagler—freshman in business administration—"The noise is the main thing, but originality and appearance ought to be considered."

Al Neish—senior in journalism—"Liquid and noise mix better than liquid and appearance."

Libe Addition Poses Problems

The system of open shelves in use for the first time this year in the University Library has caused some confusion among the students. C. W. Hintz, librarian, says that no major difficulties have been observed in the functioning of the system so far.

The main problem students are having is that of finding the proper stacks and levels. Hintz declared that when students become accustomed to the location of the books the trouble will disappear.

Students, on the whole, are finding the system very convenient, said Hintz. Many of them are having little difficulty in finding books, and even those who are, think that the system is a great improvement to the library.

Another point of confusion in the new addition is that the freshmen evidently think that the study tables are reserved for graduate students, Hintz pointed out. Anyone may use them.

Chinese Beggars Have Millions

WAH CHUM SAYS

"I'm not a politician, I'm a Christian," stated Marcus Ghee, Chinese student and guest speaker at the foreign student luncheon Tuesday noon in the Student Union. His remark was made in reference to his statements concerning the political situation in China today.

Ghee, an education major, who was born in China and came to the United States four years ago, spoke to the group about economic, political, educational, and religious conditions in his homeland.

"Every Chinese is a millionaire," said Ghee about the economic status of his fellow countrymen. He stated that he spent about \$4,000,000 Chinese dollars in getting to the United States. Even the poorest beggars have millions of dollars: Chinese money, but this money does not buy very much due to the high rate of inflation, Ghee told his audience.

Ghee, who was converted to Christianity 11 years ago, expressed his desire to become editor and writer for a Christian publication in China.

All who are interested in these luncheons are asked to call Wah Chun at Christian house for reservations. The meetings are held every Tuesday noon in the Student Union and are sponsored by the YMCA.

French Students Begin Activities

Informal activities for students of French are getting under way this week, according to Francis Gillmore, newly-elected president of Les Thelemites, French club.

The French Table will meet this noon at the Anchorage Cafe for luncheon and informal conversation, limited to the French language.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, the Causerie will meet for a social get-together at the College Side.

Les Thelemites, which held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, will meet at 8:30 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays in the Student Union.

Officers elected were Miss Gillmore; Maurice Morello, vice-president; and John Palmer, secretary. R. L. Picard, professor of foreign languages, is adviser.

"All of these meetings are open to any interested French students," Miss Gillmore explained. "First-year students are especially welcome."

A Michigan judge ruled that a man may be unoffensively drunk. That must mean GOOD and drunk.

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