

EMERALD Sports

Duck Tracks

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The 1955 college football season is nearing completion and winter sports are swinging into action. The first session of the Oregon basketball team is this week.

National Hockey League play is under way. Football coaches are pointing their teams toward the traditional "war within the state" football clashes late in November. After the smoke has cleared from these contests comes a lull until the New Year is ushered violently in by the bowl games.

College football's hardier big brothers, the professionals, will continue knocking each other about through December to fill this gap.

Rams vs. 49ers on TV

Local viewers have a treat in store for them next Sunday afternoon. The revived San Francisco 49ers meet the Los Angeles Rams in a crucial Western division pro football contest. The Rams were trounced by the Chicago Bears 31-20 last weekend and knocked into a first place tie with the Baltimore Colts. Both teams now have four wins and two losses. The 49ers whipped the hapless Detroit Lions 38-21 and now possess a three and three record. Everyone has been walloping the Lions (0-6) this year but the San Francisco victory was important for other reasons.

For the first time this year they looked like a football team.

Fullback Joe Perry looked like his old self as he ripped the Detroit line to shreds, gaining 108 yards in the first half. Two fine rookies, however, ignited the spark that flamed into a 31-point outburst for the 49ers in the first half.

Dicky Moegle of Rice made a key interception of a Bobby Lane aerial and ran it back 37 yards to the Lion 23. Four plays later he scampered for the touchdown.

Carrol Hardy of Colorado, utilizing his speed at end instead of his usual halfback slot, snared a 38-yard pass from quarterback Y. A. Tittle and raced 40 more yards to score.

Tittle called his usual brilliant game at quarterback and completed 13 of 19 passes for 189 yards, an average of 10 yards per throw. The San Francisco forward wall, although thin in spots, dogged the sputtering Lion offense all day.

The question now is, have the 49ers really snapped out of the doldrums or did they only have a good day?

49ers Ready for Los Angeles

Sid Gillman, freshman coach of the Los Angeles Rams, has done a great job with the dissension-torn team of 1954. They look like the class of the Western division and it will be a large order for Red Strader and the 49ers to halt them.

The Oregon Ducks, proud possessors of a three-game winning streak, will try to extend it to four against Washington State this Saturday at Pullman. The Cougars rated as the PCC dark horse in preseason predictions, have been a disappointment to their followers this season and have a 1-5-1 record. The Webfoots (4-3) are a prohibitive three-touchdown favorite.

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Four Unbeaten Teams Left

The list of unbeaten major clubs has dwindled to four since Auburn, Holy Cross and Navy fell by the wayside last weekend. The four are Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Major football teams that have yet to triumph include Alabama, Idaho, Northwestern and Pennsylvania.

The Missouri Tigers defeated Colorado Saturday 20-12. This, in itself is not an earth-shaking development. However, the toothless Tigers, losers in their first six starts this season, swore two weeks ago not to shave until they won. They were underdogs against the Coloradons and it's a good thing they triumphed, since they play Oklahoma next Saturday and would have been tripping over their "beavers" before having a chance at Kansas State November 12.

Sigs, Betas Top All-Star Lists For IM Football

Intramural touch football champion Sigma Chi and runner-up Beta Theta Pi topped the selections on the renewed Oregon Daily Emerald IM all-star teams.

The winning Sigs placed four men—three on the offensive unit and one on defense—and the Betas three—two on offense and one on defense.

Sports staffers John McCall, Niel Cellers, Al Parelus and Bob Rogers each picked a first team for offense and defense. Honorable mention was given to men who did not receive enough votes for first team honors.

First team defensive all-stars were ends Bob Cook, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Gary Compton, Beta; guards Art Fugita, Hale Kane, and Glen Robertson, Phi Delta Theta; halfbacks Ron Dodge, Beta, and Ev Stiles, Phi Psi; safety Bud Hinkson, Sigma Chi.

Offensive starters named were ends Jerry Pool, Beta, and Kent Dorwin, Sigma Chi; guard Jerry Clark, TKE; center Keith Barker, Sigma Chi; backs Jack Davis, SAE, and Dick Schlossstein, Phi Delta (tie), and Mike Jefferies, Beta; quarterback Bob Walberg, Sigma Chi.

Honorable mention players were Bill Sherman, Sigma Chi; Don Spinas and Terry Sullivan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Terry Burke, Alpha Tau Omega; Herb Yomonoka, TKE; Hal Schneiderman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Buz Boehm, SAE; Garland Trzynka, Phi Psi; Cameron Thom, Dorm Counselors; Mike McClain, Young Hall; John McKy, Hale Kane; Greg Gallion and Roy Hawkins, Kappa Sigma.

Injured Idaho Ace Quitting Football

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Elvind Resa, the University of Idaho first-string guard from Twin Falls who left a Eugene hospital Sunday where he was under treatment has quit football, it was announced Monday night.

Resa received a concussion in the Oregon game last Saturday and was under treatment at the hospital when he left.

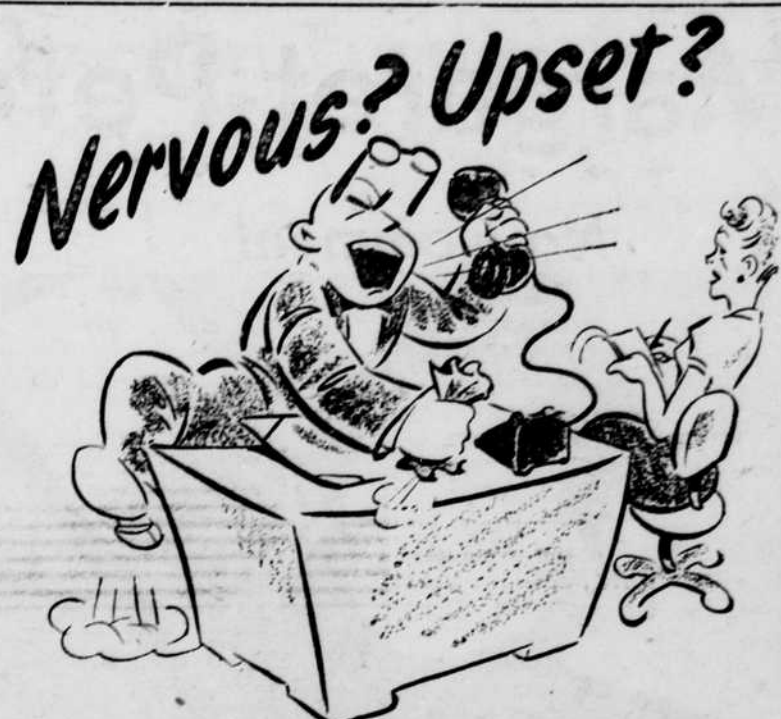
Vandal Coach Skip Stahley said in announcing Resa's decision that although advised by doctors to remain at the hospital for further tests, Resa left Eugene Sunday and checked into the Idaho campus Monday morning.

"He's going to get a complete electro-encephalograph picture tomorrow," Stahley said, "but regardless of how it turns out, I can't play the lad any more."

Stahley said Resa, who also received a concussion last year, "is the kind of a football player a coach likes to have on his team—always hustling and plenty rough when the going is rough."

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