

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Say I had a lot of doubt, (which no less than 55 creditors know blessed well isn't so), but just say it anyway. Whisper it, if you like. Now, me having this sing of similes, say I decide J. Jaspas Malachie, Scio's sizzling fullback, (213 1/2 pounds in the fall, head like a big sledge hammer, shoulders like a ship's spanker boom, underpinning like an oil derrick and the willingness of a warrant officer), would make a fine undergraduate for dear old Stanford U's indolent Indians?

So deciding, say I say to J. Jaspas J., "here my fine lad, I'm quite willing to give you a \$100 a month just to send you a wampum that, at present just cluttering up my income tax, providing you use it to further your education at Stanford U, where the food's good, the credits deluxe and there is, by the way, a football team?"

To further round out this hypothetical picture I'm easing on this easel, say J. Jaspas, up to the time I take an interest in him, is ticketed for a number of terms in the bean fields because his family has not the juniper just to send him to even a correspondence school?

And, with my beans he sees an opportunity to escape the beaneries? And, on top of that, he just loves to play football because he is not feeling well whenever he is not bopping somebody anyway? And so he ups and takes the \$100 per and is off to become a Big Red?

I'll Take Vanilla.

What, my hearties, would the Pacific Coast football conference, under its new, goodly, goodly code, and thro' its enforcing agent, Mr. "Trail-End" Atherton, do about the situation when and if it ultimately unfolded before it?

The answer, it is the opinion of your syndetically dough-heavy observer, is "nuts!" How could the conference do anything but accept the situation as a fact, if the situation ever came to its attention, which is doubtful unless J. Jaspas was asked, with blank, from whence he was getting his funds?

I, as a fairly respectable citizen, would have as much right to send J. Jaspas to Stanford to play football as you would to send some youngster to the Boston conservatory of music for violin. Furthermore, maybe I think football at Stanford will do J. Jaspas more good than the Boston conservatory of music will help your protegee.

As long as J. Jaspas's scholastic standing measured up to the required standard, and as long as J. Jaspas was averaging six yards per carry (so he would or I wouldn't be so interested in him), I reckon J. Jaspas would have a place on Stanford's football team. Wouldn't he Mr. Shaughnessy?

The new conference code, of course, pertains more to the diversion of the school's fund in payment for athletic services, placing a ban on such subsidization. Which, if carried out to the letter, is most certainly going to hurt the caliber of football, for not every school in the conference is so fortunate as to have some money bags interested in it like I am at Stanford.

Pay 'Em? Sure!

Just why all this sudden pseudopuritanism, the sort beyond me, I have long contended, and haven't changed my mind, but that there is nothing wrong with assisting a boy blessed with athletic ability through school any more than there is with assisting a youngster endowed with other abilities.

Further, it is my contention a football player should not have to work to earn his way through during the football season proper. A grid guy has a hard enough time carrying a minimum of school work and taking care of his football chores without having to labor two to six hours daily. Football, (or for that matter, basketball, baseball or any of the rest of the college sports as they're intensely carried on now), is a full time job in itself.

The one feature of proselling that is unhealthy that should be curtailed by some manner is the one which allows bidding for the services of an athlete. Under the new code, if enforced, this will be done away with insofar as the coaches and schools themselves are concerned, but what is to prevent it from continuing via alumni and "friends"?

Several times I have advocated a standard salary limit for football players as the solution, and still think such would be a better working arrangement for the Coast conference. Pay 'em, yes, but pay 'em above board and make the penalty for any attempt to sweeten the maximum with "side" money or other inducements so severe that no one would attempt it.

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Ducks Muzzle Husky Quintet

John Dick Paces Champs to 53-44 Victory Over Washington Five

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Oregon, defending champion in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, moved closer to the leading Oregon State team tonight by thumping Washington, 53 to 44, before 5000 spectators.

John Dick led the Oregon attack with 20 points.

The Webfoots, who have shown overnight improvement, a 12-0 Coach Howard revamped his team and placed four first-year men on the starting lineup, led all the way.

Lanky John Dick, playing center again, broke the scoring ice in a minute and 20 seconds with a layup shot his first of nine field goals. Anderson followed with a long one. In 10 minutes the Ducks built up a 19-8 margin. Washington, playing a nice floor game, was badly off in marksmanship. The Ducks reached 25-13 before the Huskies rallied.

Bob Voelker knifed through the Duck defenses for three baskets in two minutes. That brought the tally to 25-19. Hal Schlichting of Washington potted two field goals and Vic Townsend of Oregon shot in rapid succession, putting the score at 27-23. Jack Voelker scored again as the half ended and they recessed with Oregon ahead 27-25.

The Ducks nursed the tender advantage through a blustery seven minutes of the second half, finally got their plays rolling again and went seven points ahead, 39-32. Here again Schlichting rallied the Huskies, who cut the Duck lead to 39-36. With 10 minutes to go, Oregon put on the brakes. As they slowed the pace their plays began to function again and they steadily increased their margin to a final advantage of nine points.

The Huskies played without Harry Nelson, high-scoring guard, who was ill. Three players were benched on fouls, Bob Voelker going to the dock after three minutes of the second half. His early loss hurt the Huskies considerably. Andrews and Dick of Oregon were retired on four demerits late in the half.

The game was the fifth in six this season in which Vic Townsend, the guard, emerged without a foul.

Oregon took 73 shots and made 22. The Huskies tried 72 and made 16.

The box score:

Washington (44)	FG	FT	F	TP
Lindh, f	2	3	0	6
Izard, f	1	1	3	3
Schlichting, f	6	0	2	12
Thompson, f	1	0	0	2
Darr, f	0	0	0	2
McDonald, c	2	3	2	7
B. Voelker, g	3	0	4	6
J. Voelker, g	2	1	1	5
Dobson, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	17	10	12	44

Oregon (53)	FG	FT	F	TP
Marshak, f	0	1	0	1
Anderson, f	7	0	1	14
McNeely, f	0	0	1	0
Sarpola, f	0	0	0	0
Dick, c	9	2	4	20
Barcher, c	0	0	0	0
Townsend, g	3	0	0	6
Andrews, g	3	2	4	9
Pavalunas, g	0	0	0	0
Jackson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	10	53

Score at half: Washington 25, Oregon 27.

Free throws missed: Anderson 2, Dick, Townsend 2, Lindh 2, Izard 2.

Officials: E. Piluso, Portland; Frank Heniges, Portland.

Lebanon Defeats Woodburn, 32-34

WOODBURN — Lebanon's Berpicksers looped to a 32 to 24 hoop victory over Woodburn's Bulldogs here Friday night, paced by Bob Medley's 17 points.

Woodburn's Bees took the opener, 33 to 9, Gustafson scoring 13.

Lebanon 32 24 Woodburn
Miller 4 Cannizzett
Standley 2 8 Garnero
Strode 2 14 Gurney
Medley 17 4 Dunton
Simpson 6 4 Pavlicek
Subs. for Lebanon: Michaels 1.
Woodburn: Murray 4.
Referee: Noble.

PICKING OFF THE SPARES — BY SIXTA

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