

Football Personalities

By Bill Hulen

DON FABER
(A.H.S. Coach)

Three years ago a young fellow, barely of voting age, stepped from a brilliant athletic career at Wilamette University into the coaching position of all sports at Ashland High School. Local wisecracks said it wouldn't work. The new coach was too young, too inexperienced. Why, he was only 21 years old! He'd be handling players who themselves were almost that. It was too bad, but it certainly looked like Ashland high was in for some lean, lean athletic seasons.

Yeah? Well, in place of those skinny years, with few wins and Medford running wild over the Grizzlies, Ashland has had some really deliciously fat and tender ones, thank you.

For Mr. Don Faber, that youth just out of Wilamette then, and who is this fall starting his fourth season at the head of Grizzly athletics, showed those various wise guys. And, what he showed them was plenty.

Basketball? Well, Medford and Grants Pass and Klamath Falls have had some good teams in those three years. And Ashland has won the district championship TWICE, and with it the right to enter the state tournament at Salem. There, the Grizzlies have finished at the top of the consolation bracket and in fourth place, against the best teams in the entire state.

Baseball? Just a breeze. Klamath Falls, if memory serves correctly, has won just one lone game from the Grizzlies; Medford has won none and the rest of the schools scattered over the county and in northern California have also suffered an acute victory famine where Faber's teams were the opponent.

Football? Just one thing is lacking in this department—Ashland, in the past three years, has not beaten Medford. Klamath Falls and Grants Pass have fallen, as have other squads, but where Medford is concerned, Don Faber and his Grizzlies just have to pass, that's all. But, and believe me the entire student body will bet

Gilinsky Stars in SONS-Albany Game

Max Gilinsky, the mighty mite of Southern Oregon Normal school, finally did it. After waiting through three tough football games to get out into the open just once, the tiny speedster from Medford at last got his clear shot at an opponent's goal line and the result was a happy homecoming for hundreds of SONS grads and a very dark brown taste in the mouths of the Albany College eleven.

It was Gilinsky who was responsible for the 14-0 SONS win over Albany last Saturday at the high school field, keeping clean the SONS slate of never having lost a homecoming game, and it was Gilinsky who handed to Albany the National crown of champion football loser—28 consecutive football defeats.

Max's first blast at pay territory came in the second period. He took a towering Albany punt on his own 30-yard stripe and with some knock-down blocking, spun, change-of-paced, raced and dodged his way 70 yards to the goal line. Several times it looked like he was stopped, but each time he squirmed loose.

And again late in the final quarter, he got away for a 28-yard gallop to put the SONS in scoring position. He was hauled down on the ten yard line, but a moment later Shumway hammered through center for the score.

Gilinsky place kicked for both extra points.

their shoes on it, this is the year, to hear them talk. And maybe it is—who knows? Three years is a long time and this year's team is Faber's best of the lot.

Spec Keene, that old master of Wilamette, gave Don his college lessons on how to carry that pigskin to town, or drop one from the center of the floor. Also how to stir up plenty of cinders in a track suit. At the Salem school, Faber won two letters each in basketball and football and four in track.

Further learning Don has sought at Northwestern University, at Oregon State College under Paul Schissler, and at University of Southern California under Howard Jones and Sam Barry. He is working toward his master's degree in Physical Ed, and expects it in 1936.

He calls Central Point his home, and while attending high

Football Crystal

By I. PICKEM (wrong)

Sub assistant Sports Ed. note—herewith, for the first time, we present for your enlightenment, I. Pickem, the greatest football prognosticator who ever strung with the favorite and went home without shirt. From the time he picked Notre Dame to win over the Williamsport School for the Blind, his uncanny predictions down through the years have been 99% right. (Pardon—wrong.) Now, and for every week hence, we will present Mr. Pickem. Follow his keen, almost unhuman dope, and turn the tables on those who laugh when you sit down to make a friendly bet).

(Just another note—but, save enough for beans and hamburger until payday).

Ashland-Klamath Falls. Pelicans to win after a very, very tough afternoon with Faber's Grizzlies. Although the margin won't be great, probably one touch-down, Klamath packs too much weight and experience for Ashland.

SONS-Linfield. A sensational battle in store for Roseburg fans under the lights, with Linfield eking out the verdict. Both will score more than once. About 20-13 for Linfield, we say, but fervently hope the count is reversed.

Oregon-UCLA. Mighty Bruins, defeater of Stanford, to continue their march toward the Coast Conference title. Oregon won't score while Cal at L. A. will—twice.

Oregon State-Wash. State. Stinner's Beavers take this one, 13-6. Stanford-Washington. Our left-handed prediction: Washington will feel the fury of Stanford's comeback after their UCLA defeat, and Grayson, Hamilton, Moscrip, et al, will reap their revenge. Stanford 20, Washington 7.

California-U.S.C. The Golden Bear easily.

Notre Dame-Navy. Fighting Irish take another one after a hard battle.

Yale-Army. Yale's bulldog will bite viciously the Army mule. About 13-12.

Harvard-Dartmouth. Dartmouth too strong for the Crimson.

Princeton-Cornell. Gil Dobie's team will fall before many touchdowns. Princeton will ride roughshod over Cornell.

Minnesota-Northwestern. Minnesota easily.

Ohio State-Indiana. Same for the lusty Buckeyes.

school there, earned only ELEVEN athletic letters. Thrice Central Point won the secondary basketball title of this district, but always lost to Medford for the jaunt to Salem and the state tourney. But Don has got his revenge against the Medford Tiger, plenty of it, with his Ashland high teams.

At 25 years of age Faber is, next to Les Avrit of Klamath Falls, the oldest coach in point of service in Southern Oregon.

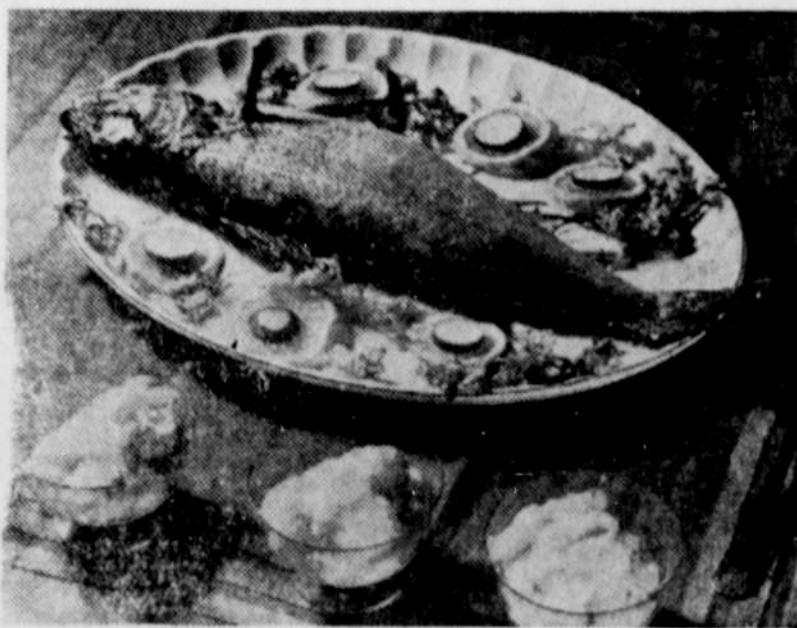
Culinary Jingles by Marcia Camp

I like to have my friends around
And ask them in to sup,
But disappointment knows no bound
When they don't eat it up!

FISH DINNER WITH FROZEN RELISH

MANY of us avoid entertaining on Friday because it is a day on which some guest may be embarrassed by the presence of meat at the table, and yet feel hesitant about serving a really good meal without it. There need be no reluctance on this score, if the fish served is perfectly fresh, well cleaned and skillfully cooked. Attractive garnishings add to its appeal.

Frozen Cucumber Relish is a perfect accompaniment to such an entrée, as it is tart, cold, and delicately colored, and makes a pleasing change from the usual fish sauces.



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FROZEN CUCUMBER RELISH

1 large or 2 medium cucumbers	1 teaspoon onion juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice	1½ teaspoon white pepper
3 tablespoons cider vinegar	8 speck of cayenne
½ teaspoon salt	16 campfire marshmallows
2 egg whites	

Peel and grate enough cucumber to make 1½ cups of pulp. Add all the seasonings and mix well. Meanwhile melt the campfire marshmallows in top of a double boiler and beat them until smooth. Combine with the cucumber mixture and stir until well blended. Place in refrigerator, and freeze to a mush. Stir thoroughly. Fold in the whipped egg whites lightly but thoroughly. Return to freezing tray and freeze to a mush. Stir again and finish freezing. Serve in frappe glasses with the fish or meat course. Serves six to eight.

Lacking a mechanical refrigerator, this mixture may be frozen in a freezer, or packed in a mold with a tight-fitting cover sealed with adhesive tape or a strip of cloth soaked in melted butter, and frozen in a 4:1 ice-salt pack.

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