Grizzly Football Game Day Program, September 22, 1951

University of Montana—Missoula. Athletics Department

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EILEEN WILSON, Lucky Star of TV and Radio, says:

At football games I love to cheer
“Go team!” and “Hip Hooray!”
But for a better taste I shout,
“Go Lucky Strike today!”

(Luckies taste better than any other cigarette!)

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPYR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY
Meet the Huskies

(10) PHIL GILLIS: 20, 202, 6-2, Junior, Bend, Ore.—Breaking into the starting line-up in the sixth game of the season against Stanford, Gillis proceeded to catch seven consecutive passes and was Heinrich's main target of the afternoon as he hit 19 passes in 24 attempts. Kept his starting assignment for balance of the year. Is an excellent blocker as well as a good receiver. Can also play defense and started 1950 season as regular defensive left end.

Although an excellent football player, Gillis' first love is skiing and he was a member of the Huskies' jayvee ski team last winter. . . . as a sophomore, Gillis caught 20 passes, one of three Husky receivers to hit the 20 mark. . . . the former Bend prep star is a converted back and was named to the 1948 Oregon All-State team as a halfback. Will be the Huskies' conversion kicker.

* * *

(2) JIM WARSINSKE: 19, 180, 6-1, Soph., Billings, Mont.—Shared time with Pete Elich at left end on the 1950 freshman team. Was an All-State end while playing at Billings high school. In size and playing style is reminiscent of Joe Cloidt, captain of the 1950 varsity and also a Montanan. Warsinke is being groomed to play either offense or defense.

* * *

(74) DEAN CHAMBERS: 20, 205, 6-2, Soph., Seattle (West Seattle)—The Husky coaches like the way this sophomore tackle does things, and while he will start the season as a reserve offensive right tackle, he will be pressing for a (Continued on Page 9)

HUSKY SPORTS BOOK ON SALE

On sale in the Stadium today, and available by mail, is a recently published University of Washington Sports Yearbook, a handsome record of the Huskies in all nine intercollegiate sports during the 1950-51 school year.

The book, designed for straight reading as well as reference, is the first of an annual series which will provide Washington sports fans with a continuous and lasting record of their teams. It sells for a dollar.

Included are sections on football, basketball, baseball, track, crew, skiing, golf, swimming and tennis.

Football, of course, is emphasized, with 18 fact-filled pages answering such questions as: How many yards did Rollie Kirkby make for the Huskies in his three varsity years? What are the new school records the 1950 Huskies broke? And what defensive player saw the most 1950 action?

Gracing the cover is Washington's All-American quarterback, Don Heinrich, who also is the subject of a special feature, "A Breakdown of Heinrich's Passing."
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HARVEY CASSILL has brought the University of Washington into athletic prominence since becoming the Director of Athletics in February of 1946. He has brought national meets in basketball, crew, track and swimming to Seattle, landing the basketball finals again for this winter. The enlarged stadium also is due largely to his efforts.

CLYDE HUBBARD has strengthened Montana athletics immeasurably since assuming the head administrative job in March of 1949. He was the most active campaigner for the change in athletic conferences for the Grizzlies, a switch that has left them on an even footing with their league competition. He held the same position at College of Puget Sound from 1927 to 1929.
A QUARTER of a century has passed since Montana unloosed an unforgettable quarterback, “Wild Bill” Kelly, against the Huskies here in Seattle, but even time hasn’t dimmed the lustre of his performances here in 1924 and 1925.

One of the greatest backs of all time on the Pacific Coast, Kelly put on a one-man show that overshadowed all else on those afternoons—despite Washington victories and a couple of pretty fair Husky backs, George Wilson and Elmer Tesreau.

Not long after the 1924 game got under way, Kelly—then a sophomore—broke loose for 85 yards, only to have it called back. A moment later, he re-traveled the route, through the entire Husky team, and this one counted.

His Seattle shows weren’t flukes. A daring quarterback who’d run on fourth down in those days when a third down punt was “automatic”, Bill was like an octopus. After seeing him run like a deer, pass, block, kick and tackle, football fans were sure he had six limbs.

In many ways, Kelly had a split personality on the field. Deeply religious and an excellent student, he was far from being an introvert out there before a football crowd.

Over at Idaho, they never will forget the stunt he played on the Vandal coach, Bob Matthews. At one point of the traditional Grizzly-Vandal clash, he beckoned for Matthews to come out on the field. The Idaho mentor naturally wondered what was up—but not for long. He hadn’t taken a half dozen steps on the playing field before Kelly turned around to the referee and hollered:

“Hey, what about that? Matthews can’t be on the field.”

While Matthews watched in unbelieving

(Continued on Page 34)
IF YOU ever run across anyone who tells you that the earthquake that jarred Seattle a couple of years ago was only a quiver, you can bet he was sitting in the University of Washington Stadium 26 years ago when Stanford's All-Time All-American, Ernie Nevers, and Washington's greatest fullback, Elmer Tesreau, met head-on with the force of two runaway locomotives.

It was on a memorable November afternoon in 1925. The Indians came north a solid favorite to brush aside unbeaten Washington and to win their way into the Rose Bowl, a reward eventually won by the Huskies, thanks to this one collision.

The Indians were only four yards away from paydirt and lacked inches of a first down when they lined up for a fourth-down play. The ball went to Nevers, who hurtled every ounce of his fighting fury at a hole in the Husky line. But there, charging with equal vigor from his linebacking position, Tesreau hit him.

When the referee moved in to pick up the ball, neither Nevers nor Tesreau got up. The Stanford ace was knocked cold and Elmer's right arm dangled at his side. The ligaments in his right shoulder were torn loose—an injury which still bothers him today.

All that was forgotten, though, when the referee looked at the ten-yard sticks and then waved his arm toward the far-distant Stanford goal, assuring the near-hysterical Washington crowd that Tesreau had got there in time and it was Washington's ball.

There were so many other great moments in football for the Husky fullback that the fans elected him to the school's all-time team last year at his old position.

One of the most courageous football players ever to put on a uniform, he's remembered, too, as the sophomore who played in the Rose Bowl with one knee so painfully raw from 50 to 100 small boils that he didn't know his other leg was broken.

It was on New Year's Day in 1924 and the Huskies were playing Navy. Tesreau took the field without the benefit of any sleep the night before. He and the team physician, Dr. Palmer, spent the night feverishly soaking his knee and lancing the boils in a desperate effort to keep him in the line-up.

Somehow or other, though, he was in there for the opening kickoff and stayed in as the two teams battled evenly. Finally, in the second half, Tesreau broke through the Middie line and past the secondary, on his way to a sure score. Then, without warning, he fell in a heap, untouched but unable to move. They later discovered that his leg was broken—but for how long, nobody will ever know.

That Pasadena trip was an unlucky one for Elmer all along. After the game ended, the Huskies ran off to the locker room, two blocks...
away, unaware that Tesreau was still lying helplessly on the ground near the sidelines, watching the big crowd file out.

Two of the team managers, returning to pick up the equipment, found him later and helped him to the locker room long after the others had left—and had used up all the hot water.

"I think that ice-cold shower was the worst part of the entire day," Elmer says now, recalling the tortuous chain of events.

When Washington grid fans get together and start one of those "if only . . ." discussions, they invariably get around to Tesreau’s hard luck in both Bowl appearances. As a senior, against Alabama, he was handicapped by the bad shoulder from the Nevers collision, and the Huskies weren’t the same football team without their bruising line-backer at his best.

Another thrill in Tesreau’s football history was a 28-yard touchdown gallop that broke a long winning streak of California’s “Wonder Teams” under Andy Smith. It was the only score of the 1925 game between the Bears and Huskies, Washington winning 7 to 0. That was only one of 28 wins the Huskies registered in the three years he played for them, as compared to three losses. One of these, a 7-to-3 upset at the hands of Oregon in 1924, coupled with a 7-to-7 tie with California, kept them from winning three straight Coast titles while Elmer was on the team.

If it hadn’t been for the Ivy League’s traditional disregard for freshmen, though, Elmer Tesreau never would have starred for the Washington Huskies. A four-sport letterman for all four years at Chehalis high school, he was awarded a $75-per-month scholarship to Dartmouth, where his uncle, Jeff Tesreau, for many years a pitcher with the New York Giants, was head coach.

Elmer was only 16 years old at the time he (Continued on Page 36)
TRADITION was born a year ago in the University of Washington Stadium when six fast-stepping high school bands entertained Husky football fans at the Kansas State-Washington game in the first Western Washington Band Day.

Normally, one doesn’t think of something a year old as being traditional, but the colorful pageantry proved to be such a spontaneous success that the Band Day has been instituted as an annual affair at the Stadium.

One of the six prep bands which will take part in today’s show, Renton, also was on hand for that gala affair that opened the 1950 season, dedicated the new section of the Stadium, and inaugurated this football tradition at Washington.

Renton’s 60-piece band under the direction of Randy Rockhill will be joined by musicians from Anacortes, Vancouver, Yakima, Bremerton and Stadium high school of Tacoma. With some four hundred marchers on the field at once, they’re expected to equal last year’s spectacle both in color and rhythm.

Before swinging into the theme of the show, which is “Home Town Band”—a natural since it embodies the principle of the entertainment—each of the bands will represent one of the Huskies’ 1951 opponents.

Vancouver’s 70-piece band will honor today’s foe, Montana, spelling out a big “M” while sounding the Grizzlies’ fight song. In like manner, Yakima will pay tribute to Southern California, Anacortes to Illinois, Renton to Stanford, Stadium to Oregon State, and Bremerton to Washington State.

They won’t forget the Huskies, either. At the conclusion of the half-time show, all six
prep units will combine in playing "Bow Down to Washington."

As in last year’s performance, all the bands will get a chance to honor their own school and home town before the game, marching the length of the field while toasting their respective teams.

Western Washington Band Day was conceived last year jointly as a dedicatory program for the Stadium and as a means of honoring six cities which supported the University for many years.

It still has a joint purpose, even though the Stadium was properly dedicated twelve months ago. The new idea, along with the view of honoring the six cities, is one of providing Husky football fans with the highest class entertainment possible. The spectators made it evident that they consider the show “tops” when they greeted it so enthusiastically in 1950.

*Viva La Band Day!*

**MEET THE HUSKIES...**

starting assignment from the first game. Was a regular tackle on the 1950 freshman team after gaining All-City honors in his senior year at West Seattle. One of the fastest tackles on the squad and a sure bet to be a star by the time he becomes a senior.

Chambers was coached in high school by Woody Ullin, former Washington tackle and captain of the 1934 Husky team.

*(Continued on Page 29)*
HOWIE ODELL begins his fourth season as head coach of the Washington Huskies this afternoon with high hopes of fielding his finest team yet. Although he promised no "miracles" when he arrived on the campus in 1948, warning that the building process would be slow, he gave the school its most successful team in a quarter century last fall.

The Huskies won eight games out of ten and both defeats were by a one-touchdown margin in grueling battles that could have gone either way.

Odell not only has brought winning football to Washington, but the colorful, wide-open style that fans everywhere like. His Huskies operate out of the winged-T mainly and fill the air with passes, particularly the short variety. During their last fourteen games, they have averaged four touchdowns a contest.

Much of Odell's coaching success is due to the tireless energy he puts into his work. He places great emphasis on the use of motion pictures as a training aid and spends long hours with his staff poring over movies of previous games and practices. He has received much publicity on his system of grading the players on each play, using a sliding scale to indicate how well each did his assignment. The Husky starters are chosen from that.

The Husky mentor played his college football under the late Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh and was the top scatback on the squad as a senior, weighing only 147 pounds.

After his graduation, he served as assistant backfield coach at Pittsburgh, moving on after two years to backfield coach positions at Harvard, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. He then got his chance at a head coaching job at Yale.

During his six years at New Haven, the Eli won 35 games and lost only 14. And during those same years, the combined efforts of Yale's three most hated rivals—Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton—netted only two wins against the Odellmen.
MILT BOHART, C
KENNY DUNN, HB
DICK IMER, HB
STAN KUCINSKAS, T
JACK NAON, HB
JACK NUGENT, FB
JOHN ROTH, T
TOM SPRAGUE, HB
BUD TICE, C
HENRY TIEDEMANN, HB
PETE VAS, G
Washington Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
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<td>Soph.</td>
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* Indicates Letters Won

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9TH. AND LENORA

WASHINGTON DODGE-PLYMOUTH CO.
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C
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Tice (51)

RG
NORTON (69)
Rudnick (60)

RT
MANGAN (70)
Chambers (74)

LE
GILLIS (10)
Olsen (1)

Q
ROCKEY (23)
Mitchell (25)

RH
EARLEY (19)
Furnia (17)

LH
D. SPRAUGE (39)
Albrecht (40)

F
McELHENNY (32)
Lariza (34)

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Morrison (41)

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ANTONICK (32)
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RG
JONES (31)
Orlich (30)

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MILLER (43)
Merrill (42)

RE
MOOMAW (57)
Anderson (56)

LE
MAUS (30)
Rothwell (52)

LB
MURRAY (20)
Roberts (23)

LB
MIRCHOFF (81)
Laird (84)

LH
GRAVES (71)
Wold (70)

S
SHERBECK (72)
Vucurovich (61)

RH
BYRNE (94)
Thomas (92)

COCA-COLA BOTTLING, INC., Seattle, Wash.
No.  Name     Class    Age   HT   Wt  
1  - Olson    '52 E  23   6-2   190  
2  - Warsinske '54 E  19   6-0   180  
3  - Boyd      '52 E  21   6-2   188  
4  - King       '52 E  20   6-3   200  
5  - Beckman   '54 E  19   6-2   187  
6  - Eich      '54 E  18   6-3   196  
7  - Talley    '54 E  18   6-2   192  
8  - McClary   '53 E  19   6-7   208  
9  - Black     '54 E  19   6-5   210  
10 - Gillis    '53 E  20   6-2   202  
14 - Sprague, T '54 B  18   5-11  198  
16 - Lokosak  '53 B  23   6-1   200  
17 - Fornia   '52 B  20   6-0   182  
19 - Earlty   '53 B  18   6-1   198  
22 - Heinrich '52 B  20   6-0   181  
23 - Rockey   '54 B  19   6-1   170  
25 - Robertson '53 B  20   5-10  165  
25 - Mitchell '53 B  21   5-11  175  
25 - Bergh    '54 B  19   5-4   185  
31 - Nugent   '53 B  21   6-1   193  
32 - McElhenney '52 B  22   6-1   197  
34 - Langila  '53 B  23   5-9   168  
39 - Sprague, D '53 B  19   6-1   180  
40 - Albrecht '54 B  20   6-0   170  
41 - Sandberg '53 B  20   5-11  182  
42 - Tiedemann '54 B  22   6-1   185  
43 - Imer     '54 B  20   5-6   175  
46 - Noon     '54 B  19   5-11  177  
48 - Siegel   '54 B  19   5-11  181  
49 - Wiley    '54 B  22   5-11  189  
51 - Tice      '54 C  21   6-2   180  
52 - Nae      '54 C  19   5-11  181  
54 - Van Horn '54 G  18   6-0   189  
55 - Lindskag '53 C  20   6-2   185  
57 - Behart   '53 C  19   6-1   190  
58 - Smith    '53 T  19   6-2   197  
59 - Larson   '53 T  19   6-10  178  
60 - Rudnick  '54 B  20   6-1   215  
61 - Robinson '54 G  21   6-0   212  
62 - Zereak  '52 G  22   6-0   215  
63 - Keller  '54 B  21   6-2   210  
64 - Ureke    '54 G  19   6-0   210  
65 - Barone  '54 G  19   5-11  205  
66 - Holzknecht '53 G  20   5-10  187  
68 - Vas      '53 G  21   5-10  200  
69 - Norton  '52 G  22   6-0   208  
70 - Morgan  '53 G  20   6-0   205  
71 - Luke     '53 T  19   6-3   208  
72 - Roth    '54 T  19   6-3   205  
73 - Yourkowski '53 T  19   6-3   203  
74 - Chambers '54 T  20   6-2   205  
75 - O'Brien '52 T  21   6-3   200  
76 - Wardlow '54 T  19   6-4   199  
77 - Kucinski '54 T  19   6-3   196  
80 - Seiler  '53 T  20   6-3   203  

No.  Name     Class    Age   HT   Wt  
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34 - Lariza '53 B  23   5-11  175  
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55 - Lindskag '53 C  20   6-2   185  
57 - Behart '53 C  19   6-1   190  
58 - Smith '53 T  19   6-2   197  
59 - Larson '53 T  19   6-10  178  
60 - Rudnick '54 B  20   6-1   215  
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62 - Zereak '52 G  22   6-0   215  
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64 - Ureke '54 G  19   6-0   210  
65 - Barone '54 G  19   5-11  205  
66 - Holzknecht '53 G  20   5-10  187  
68 - Vas '53 G  21   5-10  200  
69 - Norton '52 G  22   6-0   208  
70 - Morgan '53 G  20   6-0   205  
71 - Luke '53 T  19   6-3   208  
72 - Roth '54 T  19   6-3   205  
73 - Yourkowski '53 T  19   6-3   203  
74 - Chambers '54 T  20   6-2   205  
75 - O'Brien '52 T  21   6-3   200  
76 - Wardlow '54 T  19   6-4   199  
77 - Kucinski '54 T  19   6-3   196  
80 - Seiler '53 T  20   6-3   203  

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SQUAD

SCIENCE DISCOVERED IT YOU CAN PROVE IT-

"NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE" WHEN YOU SMOKE CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN BUY CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

OFFENSE

LT
LAMLEY (40)
Morison (41)

LG
ANTONICK (32)
Stewart (33)

C
MURRAY (20)
Roberts (23)

RG
JONES (31)
Orlich (30)

RT
MILLER (43)
Merrill (42)

LE
MAUS (50)
Rothwell (52)

LB
ANTONICK (32)

RB
ANTONICK (32)

QB
VUCUROVICH (61)
Shadoon (64)

LH
WOLD (70)
Graves (71)

RH
BYRNE (94)
Thomas (92)

F
MIRCHOFF (81)
Carlson (80)

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

DEFENSE

LE
TALLEY (7)
Wardlow (76)

LT
SEILER (78)
Roth (72)

G
HOLZKNECHT (66)
Tice (51)

RT
O'BRIEN (75)
Luce (71)

RE
BOYD (3)
Smith (58)

LB
SANDBERG (41)
Warsinske (2)

LB
WILEY (49)
Bergh (26)

LB
SIEGEL (48)
Noe (52)

S
SPRAGUE (39)
Mitchell (26)

S
ALBRECHT (40)
Noon (46)

Coca-Cola Bottling, Inc., Seattle, Wash.
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<th>Pos.</th>
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*Indicates Letters Won
GRIZZLY
Coaching Staff

TED SHIPKEY
Head Coach

Left to right: Jiggs Dahlberg, line coach; Fred Erdhaus; Ted Shipkey, head coach; Harry Adams, backfield coach; Eddie Chinske, assistant coach
Montana Grizzlies...

ANDERSON, ED (E) ANDREASEN, DOUG (HB) ANTONICH, BOB (G) BARTSCH, DAN (T)

BURKE, JIM (G) BYRNE, BOB (RH) CAMPBELL, M (QB) CHATWOOD, LOU (E)

DAVIDSON, IAN (MGR.) FINKEL, WALLY (HB) FIRM, RUDY (RH) FLEMING, MIKE (RH)

GRAVES, BOB (LH) GERLINGER, DON (E) HOFFMAN, JIM (G) HOLLAND, JOHN (E)
You're being served...

tender!

juicy!

crown.

All American Wieners

skinless!

delicious!

Crown Brand

Wieners

Manufactured under U.S. Government Inspection

* SEATTLE PACKING CO. * SERV-U-MEAT CO. *

CROWN Products are made fresh daily in Seattle. Ask your neighborhood dealer for CROWN ham, bacon, lard and sausage.

No player ever deserved the honor any more than the 1951 captain, a worthy successor to the 1950 co-captains, Joe Cloidt and Mike Michael, and to the many other names which precede him in the Husky record book.

The 187-pound defensive guard from Missoula has the added honor of being selected as the first Husky captain to lead the team by himself since 1935. From that year until last fall, game captains were appointed and the team elected an honorary head at the conclusion of the playing season. And last fall, of course, Cloidt and Michael shared the job.

It’s particularly fitting that Holzknecht win the captaincy because he is more or less a symbol of the greatly improved defensive play that enabled last year’s Huskies to soar to second place on the Pacific Coast. He was the sparkplug of the defense from his middle post in the five-man line, keeping morale high with his actions and words.

His actions caught the eyes of the experts. The Coast Conference coaches, Associated Press and United Press picked him on their All-Coast first teams with California’s Les Richter.

Ted first hit the spotlight at the University as a freshman when he nailed an opposing tailback for two successive losses, adding up to 23 yards. In another frosh game, he rushed the passer but failed to stop a completed pass. It made no difference to the hustling Missoulian. He took after the receiver and brought him down 20 yards downfield.

A foot injury kept him from breaking into the varsity line-up as a sophomore and he saw action in only two games. But nothing could hold him back last year.

With the big “66” on his back, Ted’s well known on the football field, as it seems as if he’s all over the turf on most plays due to his great agility—but let’s meet the Huskies’ captain off the field.

Quietly modest, he is studying to become an advertising design artist. His grandmother interested him in drawing as a youngster, and he has become so adept at it that he was the subject of a coast-to-coast Associated Press feature story last year.

Ted took on another interest in life this summer, marrying his home-town sweetheart as soon as the vacation started. They make their home in a University district apartment house now.
Main hall, the oldest building on the Montana campus, houses the offices of the president and other administrative officials.

This sidewalk intersection is crossed every day by hundreds of Montana students on their way to classes, the library and student union building.

OFFICIAL WATCH FOR THIS GAME

Longines

The World's Most Honored Watch

ACCEPTED AS OFFICIAL WATCH FOR TIMING CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS EVENTS IN ALL FIELDS ALL OVER THE WORLD

Product of Longines-Wittnauer Watch Company
MEET THE HUSKIES

(69) GENE NORTON: 22, 208, 6-0, Senior, Snohomish—One of the team's most valuable handy-andies, Gene's shift to guard marks his second change at Washington. As a freshman and sophomore, he played in the backfield, winning his letter at halfback. Was shifted to guard in the spring of 1950, but when the regular season came along, Gene moved over to fill a gap at offensive tackle, where he was a starter. With J. R. Savage lost through graduation, he has been moved into the guard spot again and figures as the second string right guard on offense. Although a trifle slow for a running back, he has excellent speed for a lineman. Has enough natural football ability to shift from one position to another and still make himself right at home.

Norton's most satisfying varsity play to date was his touchdown which gave the Huskies a 28-27 win over Oregon in 1949... Although Gene is used on offense now, he played the entire game defensively against Notre Dame in '49... Enjoys trapping and had own set of traps while in high school... Married and has two children... Favorite college subject is Korean, which he is learning to speak... Hopes to play professional football after graduation next spring. (Continued on Page 33)

Where to celebrate

When your team wins... it's wonderful and calls for a celebration. Here are four Seattle establishments with the facilities to do justice to the event:

VON'S CAFE... at Fourth and Pike, is open 'round the clock. Rich in the traditions of early Seattle, it is one of America's outstanding restaurants.

THE OUTRIGGER... in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, was created by Trader Vic and offers such rare delicacies from the South Sea Islands as stuffed shrimp, barbecued prawns, and ham and eggs Hawaiian.

ROUGH RIDER ROOM... in the Roosevelt Hotel, is reminiscent of Teddy Roosevelt's famous Rough Rider regiment. See the famous murals and longhorn bar.

COLONEL'S CORNER... in the New Washington Hotel, has all the friendliness and charm of the Old South.

SMITH-GANDY

NORTHWEST'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

OLIVE WAY AT BOREN

HEAR SPEED AND ANDY, SMITH-GANDY'S SINGING DUO, DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—8:10 A. M.—KOMO
Above: This talented Montanan can play either offense or defense, but is especially adept as a line-backer. Fits in as a first-line reserve.

Above: This West Seattle graduate should be one of the best sophomore linemen on the Coast. Already is giving vet Jim Mangen a tussle for right tackle spot.

Above: Arne is capable of playing the T-quarterback position, where he shared the job with Dean Rockey for the fresh last fall, but is more apt to see action as a line-backer. He's a "can't miss" there.

Above: One of those rare 60-minute men in today's football, Bill will be a regular as a safety man and will play second string left halfback on offense. He's also one of the best kickers on the squad.
Right: If this transplanted cage star doesn't turn out to be one of the best ends in the West, he'll surprise a lot of people. Six feet seven inches tall, he's exceptionally fast for his size.

Above: Thrown into the spotlight by the injury to Don Heinrich, Rockey is making a strong bid for the No. 1 quarterback assignment. A fine passer and runner, he needs only experience.

Above: Considered a terrific line prospect last fall, Duane missed spring practice with an injury. He's making up for lost time now, and the rangy Hoquiam tackle is expected to star before the year is out.

Right: This Everett lineman has trimmed down considerably from his frosh playing weight of 230 pounds, but it's been all for the better. Figures in the Husky two-deep right now.
CHUCK BECHTOL
Assistant Director of Athletics

IVAN TRAVIS
Athletic Business Manager

BOB STEINER
Auditor

BERT ROSE
Manager, Athletic News Service

DAYLE HOAGLAND
Administrative Assistant to the Director of Athletics

DORSETT V. GRAVES
Manager of Athletics
MEET THE HUSKIES . . .

(75) JIM O'BRIEN: 21, 200, 6-3, Senior, Park Ridge, Ill.—One of the reasons for the Huskies’ tremendous defensive improvement last year over 1949 was the fine play by O’Brien at right tackle. Although he had lettered in ’49, Jim actually had very little experience at the beginning of the season. By the end of the year he was one of the better defensive tackles on the Coast. Neither big enough or strong enough to tear up opposing lines, O’Brien depends on seldom-failing play diagnosis to get him to the right place at the right time. Is a cinch starter at defensive right tackle.

O’Brien officially earned his spurs in the 1950 UCLA game. With the Bruins on the Washington one-yard line on second down, O’Brien knifed through on two of the next three plays to stop Dave Williams cold and give the Huskies the ball on their own 2½-yard line.

* * *

(78) CLYDE SEILER: 20, 203, 6-3, Junior, Erie, Pa.—The word among the Washington backs is that for sheer punishment, Seiler is the man to dish it out. Raw-boned and aggressive, Seiler loves to hit hard and will stop anything run at him. If he can improve his lateral defense to cover the flanks, he will be the Huskies’ most dangerous inside lineman. Lettered last year as a reserve behind Ernie Stein but has already nailed down the starting defensive left tackle assignment for this fall.

Seiler’s uncle, a Seattle resident, encouraged Clyde to visit the University of Washington

(Continued on Page 34)
"WILD BILL" KELLY . . .

agony, the official marched off fifteen yards against his Vandals for having their coach on the field.

Kelly, who got his "Wild Bill" nickname from such antics, never let them hinder his playing, though. Very few teams ran up against the Grizzlies without seeing him run back at least one punt or kick-off to a touchdown.

Naturally, his fame spread—and that set up Click Clark's favorite story. Clark, the long-time Husky trainer, was Montana's coach during the 1924 and 1925 seasons and took his Grizzlies south to play Southern California.

Before the team blew into town, reams of newspaper copy were turned out on Kelly. However, Bill found the going rough early in the game and before long the Trojan fans began to jibe, "Where's this Kelly?" The taunts grew louder and louder—but suddenly the Grizzly quarterback broke through the middle of the Troy line and scattered three of the home-town favorites on the way to his customary long touchdown gallop.

As soon as he crossed the goal line, he dramatically lifted the ball over his head and waved it, yelling—"Here's Kelly!"

Bill was a natural athlete, playing basketball, too. He also was one of the best amateur boxers in the country.

After playing professional football for many years, Kelly died in Philadelphia 20 years ago. But Click Clark and many of the older fans will be looking for the ghost of "Wild Bill" Kelly out there this afternoon. They can't forget him.

MEET THE HUSKIES . . .
campus and to enroll in the school's mining engineering course. Coaches had never heard of him when he walked in and asked for a suit.

* * *

(73) LOUIE YOURKOWSKI: 19, 203, 6-3, Junior, Renton—The real surprise package of the 1950 varsity line, Yourkowki moved into the line-up when Mangan was shifted to the defensive platoon. In the remaining nine games he developed into the finest offensive lineman on the squad in carrying out assignments. Not particularly strong, Yourkowski depends on quickness and intelligence to complete his plays. Movie grades game after game disclosed he was scoring higher in his blocking assignments than any of the other linemen. With an additional year of experience, should be even better this year and will be the Huskies' regular offensive left tackle.

* * *

(60) FRED RUDNICK: 20, 215, 6-1, Junior, Puyallup—A little-known sophomore reserve most of last year, Rudnick replaced the injured Louie Yourkowski at offensive left tackle in the final WSC game and played the whole game offensively.
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS
It will not be possible to make announcements of a personal nature over the public address system. For that reason, persons expecting calls during the game are requested to report to the Stadium Office, at the entrance to Tunnel No. 1, where they will be assigned a number. All announcements will be made by numbers only. This notice especially is called to the attention of doctors.

FIRST AID
First aid may be obtained at either of two stations in the Stadium. One is located at the entrance to Tunnel No. 3 and the other on the first deck of the new upper addition.

TRAFFIC DIRECTIONS
All persons living in the north end of the city should park north of the stadium, headed north. Persons living in the south end of the city should park south of the Montlake Bridge, or in the new golf course area.

After the game—
1. All cars parked north of the stadium will be directed northbound on Montlake Boulevard.
2. All other cars will be directed either westbound on Pacific Street or southbound over the Montlake Bridge.
3. No northbound traffic will be allowed to cross over the Montlake Bridge until traffic conditions become normal.

PUBLIC TELEPHONES
Telephone pay stations are located just to the right of Tunnel No. 1, south of the Stadium Office.

LOST AND FOUND
All persons finding articles in and near the Stadium should turn them in to the Stadium Office at the entrance to Tunnel No. 1. Those losing articles may inquire about them here any time within one-half hour after the end of the game. After this time, they should inquire at the Marshal's Office, Administration Building, on the Campus.

BUS SERVICE
Buses will load downtown on the south side of Union Street, by the Post Office, between Third Avenue and the Alley. This special service starts at noon.

Returning from the Stadium buses will load on Montlake, just north of the Montlake Bridge (by the University Golf Club clubhouse). It is requested the public load at this point ONLY—not on the reserve buses backed up on Pacific Street.
AS THEY WERE . . .

went back to Hanover and he was the only freshman turning out early before school started. He got the traditional "freeze". "All the players said 'hello' when my uncle introduced me," he recalls, "but after that, none of them said a single word to me."

To make it worse, his uncle and aunt left town for a vacation trip so that he had nobody to talk to except a six-year-old cousin. It doesn't take much imagination to understand the effect this had on a youngster three thousand miles from home, and from a small town, at that.

Elmer decided to return to Washington, and wired home for money.

Dartmouth's loss was Washington's gain, not only in football but in baseball, where Elmer pitched three unbeaten seasons for the Husky varsity. The New York Yankees were interested enough to offer him $6,000 to sign a contract—and a dollar was a dollar in those days. The shoulder injury in his senior year cut that idea short.

Although he couldn't earn his livelihood from baseball because of the injury, Elmer did owe his schooling to his diamond talents. He worked his way through the University working for Supply Laundry, a job he got after playing for the company's baseball team one summer.

Tesreau is now manager of the marine division for Pacific Fruit & Produce, the large produce wholesalers, at its Seattle warehouse. The company, which does an enormous amount of business throughout the country, currently ranks him as its most successful salesman. He is responsible for large accounts from the many fish canneries and contractors in Alaska.

The Tesreaus live not far from the University district and are ardent Husky football fans, taking in all the home games. And when the team heads south for its annual game in Portland, Elmer and his wife, Esther, drop everything and take that one in, too.

Elmer's only daughter, Virginia, attended the University and now is employed as a bookkeeper for a downtown Seattle insurance firm.

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