

# DUCK TRACKS

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Editor's Note: The following column, "The Sports Ray" as it appeared in the November 10th issue of the Oakland Post Enquirer, is the opinion of Ray Schwartz, sports editor of the Oakland paper, concerning the Rose Bowl situation.

A. G. Pedersen, a graduate of the University in 1943, now residing in Oakland, clipped the column and mailed it to the Emerald. Following are Schwartz's statements in regards to the athletic setup at Northern schools. It is reprinted for your information.)

Northern schools of the Pacific Coast Conference are planning a Rose Bowl conspiracy on behalf of thrice-beaten Oregon U., according to highly-flavored rumor doing the rounds today.

Should Southern California get bowled over in Conference play, the race could end, quite easily, with four Pasadena eligibles.

In that event, and if Oregon survives its three remaining games, the Northerners allegedly will band their votes and favor the Webfoots.

So the story goes.  
And the possibility is there.

First off, six of the 10 Conference votes are in the North, so a conspired balloting would have certain effect. According to United Press, those schools are "notoriously bitter" toward the California "big four"—and, I suppose, they would welcome a chance to crack Southern monopoly and the Arroyo Seco loot.

Secondly, Oregon was cute enough to blow only one Conference match, that to U.C.L.A. Other losses, both sound thrashings, were cepted from Texas and Nevada, which didn't influence the P.C.C. standings.

Three concluding wins would place the Ducks in a least a runner-up tie with California, assuming the Bears wind up in apple-pie order. Then if U.C.L.A. managed to dump the Trojans—oh, day of days—final standings might reveal four leaders, each with a single setback.

## Back to 'Cow College' Status

Nothing in the rules requires that the Conference must necessarily name its strongest team. Were that true, Oregon would be laughed out of contention.

So if politics should prevail, and Oregon snatches the bid, watch for internal repercussions that would drop the revolting members back to "cow college" status. With the exception of Washington, that is.

The North has the weight in votes, granted. But football pays off on loaded stadiums and when it comes to profits, the California universities hold a strong upper hand. They have the seating and population.

Last year I went extensively into a suggestion that Cal bolt the conference, contending that it was nothing but a sham. The Bears could keep alliance with U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Stanford and Washington, but I added that the public would welcome high-class intersectionals to replace the other, uninspiring P.C.C. matches.

California has met the two Oregon schools and Washington State for years and years. Yet the games are so lightly-regarded that they are placed before the local folks as bargain attractions. Those are the cheapest Memorial Stadium shows of the year and seats sell on a non-reserved basis.

## Cal Kept Only WSC, Montana

Some officials at Cal must have held mutual attitudes, because only W.S.C. and Montana remained on the schedule this season. Fans expressed their appreciation at the turnstiles. Cal has drawn 453,000 persons in seven games, and will surely set a new university attendance record.

Three "independent" games at home—with St. Mary's Navy and Santa Clara—attracted more than 200,000. And at \$3 per adult head. The Conference becomes greater inequality when one considers the financial disadvantages of a home-and-home series with a North team.

Both U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. have access to a 103,000-seat arena, the Coliseum. For night games, too. Stanford Stadium holds 90,000 and Memorial Stadium is good for 80,000.

Making capital of the so-called "intellectual ties," the non-California schools are ever so willing to share proceeds at those stadiums. What sort of money they can offer in return doesn't justify their bright notions of forcing Oregon into the Rose Bowl.

## Huskies Have Large Field

Only Washington has a field approaching big league. Its stadium can handle 41,000. The Huskies are contemplating enlargement, too, though must figure how to accumulate 1,000,000 bucks.

Each Northern member has a field of its own. They aren't called Oregon State and Oregon may use Multnomah Stadium in Portland (which seats 35,000), but try to whip up enough interest to fill the place. That's another thing.

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- Washington State—Rogers Field, 25,000.
- Oregon State—Bell Field, 22,000.
- Oregon—Hayward Field, 20,000.
- Idaho—Neale Field, 10,000.
- Montana—Dornblases Field, 10,000.

Small wonder that the "big four" has rebelled against traveling to rural areas. Football is still a big business . . . and a Cal team moving from Memorial Stadium to Pullman, Wash., for example, is like the N.Y. Yankees playing some of their road games in Modesto.

The difference is that extreme. Should the Northern clubs back Oregon, as reported, they'll find themselves with less and less chance to enjoy the bright lights of the city.

## To Head South



Oregon's grid coach Jim Aiken will take his charges to Palo Alto this Saturday for their next-to-last football game with the Stanford Indians. Aiken's squad will be gunning for its fifth straight win of the season, against three defeats.

## Gamma Phis Cop V-Ball Tiff

In the top game of the afternoon in Gerlinger hall, Gamma Phi Beta edged out a previously unbeaten Rebec house volleyball squad, 33-27. The winners led 17-14 at half-time. Liz Gilmore's spikes were effective for the Gamma Phis. Jinnie Woodward made 13 points for the mill race team, while Doris Matteson scored eight for Rebec.

Gamma hall broke into the win column with a 30-24 win over Ann Judson house. Judson held a 10-7 half-time lead, but the Gamma girls came back under the rotation system to reverse the standing. The Hendricks Bangs and Zeta hall engaged in a close contest, with Zeta holding a small but constant margin most of the way. Melody Smith made seven for the Bangs while Eileen Lenclay contributed 11 for Zeta.

## SF State Protests On SOCE Sleeper

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 12—(UP)—Coach Dick Boyle of San Francisco State College today said he was drafting a letter to Professor Bob Pelonicer of Humboldt State college, president of the Far Western conference, protesting Southern Oregon College's 13-7 victory over State here on Saturday.

"The play on which Southern Oregon won is definitely illegal," said Boyle. "It was the old 'sleeper' play that was outlawed when the free substitution rule came in. One of our boys started out to cover the Oregon man, but decided he was leaving the game when he got to the sidelines, so left him."

Coach Al Simpson of Southern Oregon claims the play was legal—that his boy just wandered a little ways from the scrimmage lines and that State was "just caught flat-footed."

## 'B' Squads In Hot Race

- TODAY'S SCHEDULE**
- 3:50, Court 40—Campbell club B vs. SAM B.
  - 3:50, Court 43—Sigma Nu B vs. Sigma Chi B.
  - 4:35, Court 40—Yeomen A vs. Sigma Chi A.
  - 4:35, Court 43—Delta Upsilon A vs. Sigma hall A.
  - 5:15, Court 40—SAM A vs. Sherry Ross A.
  - 5:15, Court 43—Phi Delt A vs. Westminster A.

With three more days remaining at the PE courts for volleyball "B" action, a red hot race is developing. The Delta Tau Delta "B" squad downed the DUs, by building up a lead in the early stages of both games. The Delts played a good net game to win the initial contest by a 15-9 count and copped the finale 15-4.

An up-and-coming Pi Kap junior circuit team halted an underdog Sigma hall outfit by scores of 15-8 and 15-6. Jumping to an early lead, the Pi Kaps went on to win in a rout in both contests.

An undefeated Phi Delt "baby team" chalked up two more victories as they throttled a sextet of Betas in two games. The Delts dropped the surprised Betas 15-7 in the first game and continued on to dump their opponents 15-4 in the last game.

The Phi Gamma Delta sextet walloped a French hall bunch 15-4 and 15-2, in two runaways.

With the game tied twice at 14-14 and 15-15, the SAEs dropped a close one to the surprising Kappa Sigs in an overtime tilt, 17-15. In another overtime thriller, the Kappa Sigs edged SAE 16-14.

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