

DUCK TRACKS

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Eighteen football teams did things the right way last weekend, and we finally hit a perfect slate of nine right and none wrong. One game, the Oregon State-Utah battle, ended in a tie, but doesn't count against us.

These nine bring our total results to 59 right, 13 wrong, and three tied, for a .819 accuracy percentage. It's the first time we've been over .800, and there's only one more week of predictions left. A few games are scheduled after November 20, but most teams finish their regular season next Saturday.

Two close ones were included in the games. Notre Dame's narrow 12-7 win over Northwestern was close enough, but the 10-7 Santa Clara margin over St. Mary's was closer still. Only a field goal gave the Broncos their victory.

Oregon's performance against UCLA must've been something to watch, and certainly helped the Webfoots in their struggle to maintain Rose Bowl status. It's questionable whether the word should be "attain" or "maintain," since the Ducks have been up and down all season. Maintain is the choice, since Oregon has been in the running all year, but even more so now.

California and Oregon are down to the wire, and both have dangerous traditional games this Saturday. Both or either of the teams could lose, thus solving the Bowl question, or both could win as expected and throw it to a vote.

Oregon State will provide a stiff test for Jim Aiken's squad, and the Stanford Indians can be counted upon for the same against California.

Little Chance for Duck-Cal Playoff

The possibility of an Oregon-California playoff game is just about gone by the boards, with Cal Athletic Director Brutus Hamilton declining the game. At the moment, it isn't known whether this was a wise move. If the Bears get the Rose Bowl high sign, Mr. Hamilton can pat himself on the back. If the Ducks get waved in, Bear supporters will really put up a howl.

Nearly everyone concerned advocates a playoff game, except Cal backers and officials. It certainly would be an easy way to solve the R-B muddle, and few hard feelings would result.

As things stand, ten Conference representatives will cast their respective ballots to nominate the PCC's representative. It's strictly up to these ten, and all are probably agreed that the strongest coast team should carry the PCC banner into Pasadena January 1. Without a playoff game, this decision is a matter of opinions and loyalties.

The Ducks have a one-vote margin over California, because of the Conference tie-vote ruling. If things end in a five-five tie, which is entirely possible, the Oregon team and rooters could start packing their bags. The team which has been to the Rose Bowl last, California in this case in 1938, is left out in the cold.

Oregon Needs Four Rose Bowl Votes

Thus, the Ducks have to muster only four other votes plus their own to insure the Bowl bid. Cal must dig up five plus their own to out-vote the Webfoots 6-4.

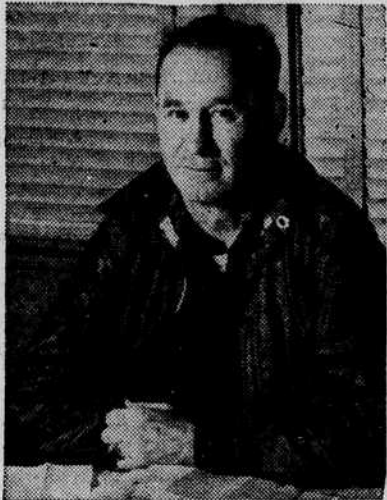
Back to the Oregon-UCLA game Friday night in Los Angeles. All reports, radio, press, and eye-witnesses, told the same story. The Oregon team looked terrific. A crashing Duck ground offense seemed to impress the LA sports writers more than anything else, and they were equally amazed at Norm Van Brocklin's quarterbacking and passing.

That UCLA trip did a lot for Oregon, and the Webfoot football team and coaching staff, the finest to represent this University in many a season, can be thanked for everything.

From the radio and newspaper accounts, no one man did it all, but it was simply a case of each player turning in the game of their lives. In the backfield, Bob Sanders, George Bell, Woodley Lewis, and Van Brocklin all were impressive. The majority of Oregon's line played an outstanding game, and it wasn't against a weak team. The 94-yard Bruin drive for a touchdown in the last quarter proved that UCLA was fired up for the game, and were not pushovers.

Aggie Battle 'Big One for Webfoots

If Aiken can maintain the fine edge the Ducks showed against UCLA, the Aggie game will leave Beaver rooters crying in their beer. The game isn't one to miss, even from end zone bleachers.



JIM AIKEN

Delts Edge SAE in Tight I-M Contest

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
3:50

DU vs. Stitzer
SAM vs. McChesney
4:35
Sigma Nu vs. French
Chi Psi vs. Westminster
5:15 ("B" games)
Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi

Intramural volleyball blazed through another hectic session yesterday afternoon, with all favored teams coming up with their expected wins.

Results: Sigma Phi Epsilon laced Lambda Chi Alpha; the Betas smashed Sherry Ross, the Delts edged out SAE in three sets; Pi Kappa Phi rolled over Wesley house, and ATO defeated Kappa Sigma. Cherney hall was given a forfeit game when the Legal Eagles failed to show.

Contested Game

In what proved to be the most bitterly contested game played thus far in the intramural loop, Delta Tau Delta squeezed by a rugged SAE six in three rounds, 15-3, 15-7, and 15-12. The Delts, playing without the services of Ed Sanford, who is in the infirmary, and Pete Hill, stellar back court defender, poured over an avalanche of points in the opener.

However an inspired SAE squad, led by Bud Helm, roared back in the second stanza with a seven-point drive to knot the count at 14-all and move on to win 17-15.

The third frame was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, as the lead exchanged several times before the Delts took over a commanding 6-point margin.

Anderson Shines

Bud Anderson, diminutive netman, who was moved up from the "B" squad to fill Sanford's spot, turned in the outstanding individual performance of the afternoon, setting up "kills" for lanky Bob Kehrl to drive through the SAE defense.

Beta Theta Pi also remained on the unbeaten list with an easy victory over the Sherry Ross team 15-5, and 15-6. In both rounds, the Betas moved into comfortable leads and tucked away the game handily.

Sig Eps Win

Sigma Phi Epsilon also lived up to pre-game expectations as it flattened Lambda Chi Alpha by an identical 15-7 score in both frames.

Lambda Chi, aided by Tom Patton's hot drives, took a lead in the second round before the Sig Eps came to life with an attack which netted them 15 straight points with the loss of the serve only four times during the surge.

Wesley Loses

Pi Kappa Phi took only a short 20 minutes to whip the Wesley house warriors and walk off with impressive 15-7 and 15-4 frames. This is the shortest game played so far this season.

In the final game of the day Alpha Tau Omega drubbed a stubborn, but outclassed Kappa Sigma six 15-6 and 15-10.

UCLA Winners

1. Dick DeBernardi—pair of roughrider cords.
2. R. E. Utley—Lord Jeff sweater.
3. Dean Schniable—shaving lotion.

University Man's Shop

Duck Cagers Drill For Opening Test

The fifth week of basketball practice opened in wild style yesterday, with brilliant shooting and lots of ball-handling, sometimes terrific, sometimes inept, highlighting the afternoon.

The session was divided up into six five-minute scrimmages, with all 22 men suited up seeing action. Veteran Jim Bartelt and newcomer Mel Krause are still out with injuries.

The first game saw Roger Wiley and Kenny Seeborg pace the skins to a 18-6 win, each scoring six points. Bob Lavey hit four to help the winners, while Jerry Switzer, Leroy Coleman, and Dick Unis hit two-pointers for the losers.

Wiley Effective

The same duo, Wiley and Seeborg, paced the second win, this time 12-4, with four points each. Paul Cooper and Unis scored for the losing quint. In both of the first two tilts, Wiley was effective under the boards, getting a lot of help from Bob Don in the first game and Will Urban in the second.

Dale Warberg was the hero of the third scrimmage, playing the backboards well and chipping in six points to pace a 10-4 win. Rod Slade and Jack Keller did all the

scoring for the losers with one bucket apiece.

Scoring was evenly split in the fourth contest, no one hitting for more than two points. Don Peterson, Don, Bob Amacher, and Seeborg tallied for the winners with Darrell Hawes and Eddie Artzt chalking up baskets for the losers.

In the only contest the shirts won, Switzer and Keller tallied four points each, the same as Paul Sowers for the losing five.

Coleman Hot

In the final tilt, Coleman was hot and couldn't be stopped. He looped in six points, getting help from Jim Bocchi and Urban with four apiece, as they rolled to a 16-8 win. The opposition scoring was done by Switzer, Hawes, Slade and Keller, each with one basket.

Oregon's first opponent, Willamette university, is getting ready for the Ducks with long scrimmage sessions.

In an attempt to get more height into the starting lineup, Jim Johnson, regular center last year, is being moved into a forward spot, giving Doug Logue, a 6-foot, 5-inch freshman from Astoria, a chance at the pivot spot. If Logue shows scoring ability, he will probably stay there.

Johnson will team up at forward

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Ice Skating

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