

# DUCK TRACKS

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We bumped into the weazened little guy with a trim black goatee the other day, and between sips from a glass he was studying before him, he gave us an earful.

"You know what a sham is, brother?" he began. "Huh? Well, I'll tell you just exactly what it is. It's this Sanity Code that is supposed to control college athletics. The guys that allegedly enforce it are doing a bangup job of kidding themselves. You know the spiel about glass houses—well—"

We eyed this weazened little man skeptically. We also offered him another drink. In return he simply glared at us until we slunk back in our seat, twitching a little. As for the drink, it disappeared.

## Situation Is Really a Travesty

"Listen, brother," he began, leaning toward us, "this cradle snatching business of the colleges is just a burlesque."

This we questioned, but the weazened little guy with the trim black goatee just frowned, and continued.

"Just for a starter, let me tell you about some high school boys down in a certain Pacific Coast metropolis.

"This is the straight stuff. I didn't get any of it second-handed. These boys were playing last Fall and they are going to play next fall.

"It just so happens that four of five of 'em are All-Staters, with enough press clippings to make George Wilson blink.

"For example, one kid was showered with small, trivial gifts by a group of anxious alumni. Then, and listen to this, brother, he got some other gifts that weren't small and trivial. Every two weeks this kid went to a certain bookstore, owned by a college alumnus, and picked up a paycheck.

"That went on for several months, and by the time he decided to enroll at this PCC school he had collected quite a flock of shillings. What was he paid for? I'll tell you. He was paid for work which went down in the books, but which never actually was done.

## Players Show Up at Oddest Places

"That isn't all. It wasn't unusual to see a couple of these kids, still in high school, suddenly turn up on a campus over 400 miles removed from their home. That one of them who made the trip elected to go there is strictly coincidental. Coincidental—markedly it was!"

The weazened little guy with the trim black goatee was building up a full head of steam now.

"However, the worst is yet to come. It seems that one day during the last Summer these kids were told they would have to go on the carpet before Vic Schmidt, Conference Commissioner. For Schmidt it was a routine checkup, and he got routine answers.

The kinds were briefed on what to say by alumni. To questions like "have you received any money of any kind?" "who have you met?" "have you seen the campus?" "what have you been promised?" etc., the boys either shook their head, or simply said, "I don't know."

In any event, these kids dodged their way through the interview, and Schmidt went home happy, the PCC was happy, and that made the whole NCAA one jolly, Janus faced family.

## It's a Bonanza Once Player Is Really in

"Things are even more fascinating after they really enter school," the weazened little guy hastily added. "Better athletes get such items as automobiles at prices wholesale and less; they get loans without interest, and also loans on better terms than that; they get \$75 per month if they want to water the grass for a few hours—meanwhile punching the clock between classes. They receive smaller favors like free tutoring.

And each week they pick up a handful of tickets to the coming game and promptly sell them to scalpers. In cities like Los Angeles or 'Frisco, where the demand is heavy, a player can make well over \$500 per season by peddling tickets alone."

"Anyway, the climax to the whole smelly program came the other day when Nebraska's Patsy Clark accused a school of paying \$3,500 to hook a junior college transfer. The school unmistakably was Washington, and the player Ansel McCullough."

## "The Kids Deserve Everything . . ."

This erased our doubts. "Yeah, these colleges are playing it nasty," we agreed gingerly.

The weazened little guy with the trim black goatee rose from his seat, downed a last one and then winked.

"Now, don't get me wrong, brother," he called over his shoulder. "I think the kids deserve everything they can get. They make the school enough money in one Saturday to support a dozen other sports which are pure dead weight, financially.

"My peeve is that, like I been telling you, the colleges are waving olive branches in one of their hands. In the other, hidden behind their back, is that long, folding green stuff."

# Muscle Action Spots I M Play In 'A' and 'B' League Tilts

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

3:50 Court 40 Pi Kappa Phi A vs. Phi Kappa Sigma A.

Court 43 Sederstrom A vs. Minturn A.

4:35 Court 40 Phi Delta Theta A vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon A.

Court 43 Cherney A vs. Nestor A

5:15 Court 40 Phi Kappa Psi A vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Court 43 Sigma A vs. French A.

Intramural action was highlighted by rough and rugged action throughout the afternoon, with several surprises showing up in the final results. In the days round, Sigma Alpha Mu squeezed by Kappa Sig, 12-11, SAE surprised Sigma Nu, 14-8, Theta Chi ran away from Phi Sigma Kappa, 38-13, Sigma Chi downed the Fijis, 24-8, ATO rallied to down Tau Kappa Epsilon, 17-12, and in the only "A" game of the day, Omega hall downed Hunter hall, 21-7.

## Game Thriller

The Sammy-Kappa Sig game was a thriller all the way, with never more than a few points separating the two teams. The Sammies jumped into an early 6-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, and were ahead at the halfway mark, 10-7.

Neither quint was able to hit the bucket in the last half, but the Sammies, who hit only a single field goal after intermission, managed to keep the lead. At the end of the third quarter, the margin was 12-11, and though both teams peppered away at the hoop in the last canto, both failed to score.

Al Lippmann paced the winners and played a fine floor game; George Bell bucketed four for the losers.

## SAE Downs Nus

A fighting SAE five was never headed, as they downed Sigma Nu 14-8, Bud Helm was the sparkplug, as the winners moved into a 6-1

lead at the quarter, and led 10-6 at half. A long one-hander by Darrell Robinson of the Nus was the only score in the third period, but the winners held their position scoreless to win going away.

Helm wound up with eight points for his work. Next closest was teammate Jim Popp, who hit two long buckets in the final stanza to get four points.

## Theta Chi Too Good

Theta Chi simply had too much height and ability for the Phi Sigs to handle. The winners posted quar-

terly leads of 11-0, 22-7, 29-11, and 38-13. Forward Jerry Leslie paced the winners with 13 points, followed by Harry Kannasto with 8.

## Sigma Chis Roll

The same was true of the Sigma Chi-Fiji tilt. The Sigma Chis rolled to a 6-0 lead in the first canto, led 12-2 at half, 18-5 after three quarters, and coasted to the final 24-8 margin.

Johnny Jones paced the winners with eight points, with Lynn Hamilton and "Swede" Johnson, who played a fine game on the boards, clipping in with four. Lloyd Hickock was high for the losing team with three.

## ATO, Tekes Rough

In the roughest game of the day, the Tekes fought ATO to a standstill for three quarters, only to fall before a final rally and lose, 17-12. The first quarter ended 2-2, but the Tekes moved into a narrow lead at half.

Just before the third quarter ended, ATO forward Larry Hull dunked a fielder to tie the game at 10-10 at that point. Then Eddie Chrobot hit a free throw and followed up with a hit from the field to give the Taus a 13-10 lead. They coasted in from there.

## Omega Winner

In the only "A" game, Omega had things all their way. They held Hunter scoreless until the third quarter, while hitting for 11 points themselves. Howard Anderson paced the winners, rolling up eight points during the tilt.

## IM Handball

In IM handball play yesterday, the Legal Eagles downed DU 3-0. Hay of the Lawyers beat Lokan 21-8, 21-17 and Brophy bested Stockstad 21-12, 21-11 in singles action. In doubles play, MacDonald and Dick dropped Brock and Bump 21-19, 9-21, 21-16.



Heavy snows on the coast range during the last month have afforded Oregon State skiers some of the best conditions in many a year. Depth at Mary's Peak is around three feet and with fortunate conditions, a portable tow and clear roads this close-by area is strong competition for Hoodoo Bowl.

Slated for this Sunday at Hoodoo is the Jeri Gillis Memorial meet for junior boys. The Bend Skyliners headed by Marian Gerke are the sponsoring organization. Jeri Gillis was the father of Gene Gillis, well known Olympic star. Meet starts at 11 o'clock.

It might be well to save the week-end of January 29-30 for the overnight trip to Hoodoo with the U. of O. Ski Club. Night skiing isn't really as bad as it sounds. They string up lights. An extra day's skiing for \$1.00 lodging fee can't be beat. A schottische dance will top off your Saturday work-out.

Check yesterday's Emerald for transportation details being handled by Hendershotts.

Snow conditions this week-end will range from good to excellent.



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