

EMERALD Sports

Duck Tracks

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Once again they didn't play some of the football games the way the experts said they were supposed to play them, but enough games ran according to form to boost percentages, so the Emerald experts, blindfolds intact, are back to make another week's picks.

Washington's unexpected flattening of Southern California lowered the entire staff a game, and Washington State's surprise at California also was a unanimous miss, but under the rules of the game, which we're making up as we go along, all ties go to the house.

This bit of grace raised the week's cumulative percentage to a resounding .650, some distance above the .381 of the first week.

It's In the Book

Outside the Pacific Coast conference the games went right by the book this time—if you were reading between the lines.

Army didn't quite have all that the Defense department said it did; not against Michigan, at least. This was a disappointment to the three emeritus pickers, two of whom might have been trying for ROTC merits in their choice of the Black Knights.

Stanford just couldn't keep knocking off Big Ten inter-sectionals, Miami's Hurricanes bowed to the name Notre Dame and Brandeis topples Bates in the other contests that fouled our experts. As for Oregon-Colorado, the three of us who kept the faith remain silent.

Johnson Tops Heap

The week's results were a major victory for "Base" Johnson, who apparently threw away his glasses when he attacked the checklist. His nine correct out of ten is a new staff record for a single week and his 17 for 27 total puts him in the top three.

At the other end of the pole, though, "Redoubtable" Robinson slumped to a four out of ten week, making him the only prognosticator with an accumulative below .500.

Robbie was so elevated by his Stanford-Ohio State upset pick two weeks ago, that he just kept picking upsets, but his underdogs fail to help him out.

By 80 Points?

This time he's really gone out on a limb in the alliterative mystery game, picking Worcester Poly over Wesleyan by 80 points. Most dopesters favor the Wesleyan eleven to reverse the 9-0 count that Poly handed them last year.

In a more serious vein, the experts again have their hands full this weekend, with injured Oregon State taking on rough, tough College of Pacific, surprising Washington State seeking revenge on last year's surprising Idaho club and Stanford attempting to find another "up" week against UCLA.

WSC's assault of Cal last weekend focuses a spot of interest on Oregon's try at the Golden Bears. Outside the conference, Notre Dame-Michigan State, Purdue-Iowa, Rice-Southern Methodist and USC-Wisconsin seem to provide an interesting Saturday of nail-biting for the select six.

Here We Go Again

So urged on by "Base" Johnson weilding his white cane, the Emerald experts try week number four:

	Johnson	Wilson	Rice	Clausen	Robinson	Mitchelmore
OSC vs COP	.629	.629	.519	.629	.482	.593
Cal vs. Oregon	3	6	6	13	6	1
WSC vs. Idaho	WSC	WSC	WSC	WSC	WSC	Idaho
UCLA vs Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
USC vs. Wisconsin	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	USC	USC	Wisc.
Washington vs. Baylor	Wash.	Baylor	Baylor	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State	N. Dame	MSC	N. Dame	N. Dame	MSC	N. Dame
Iowa vs Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Purdue
Rice vs. Southern Methodist	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	SMU	Rice
Worcester Poly vs Wesleyan	Wesl.	Wesl.	Wesl.	Wesl.	W. Poly	Wesl.

Fiji, Phi Psi, Phi Kap Triumph In League Play

Phi Gamma Delta showed considerable class downing its traditional rival, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0, Thursday afternoon in IM play.

The game featured outstanding line play by both clubs, but a strong Fiji defense, coupled with the throwing arm of Dick Anderson spelled defeat for the SAE ball club. Early in the second period Anderson threw a 30-yard pass to end Lee Belfnap all alone in the end zone. The try for the extra point was no good.

Greg Galleon, Phi Kappa Sigma, threw a perfect 35 yard touchdown strike to Ray Hawkins with less than a minute remaining to break up a tight game with Campbell Club. The try for the PATD failed and Phi Kap was a 6-0 winner and took their league championship.

In another close game Phi Kappa Psi out firstdowned Delta Tau Delta, five to four, to triumph. Both teams moved the ball well, but were unable to put across a scoring play.

The aerial combination of Jay Bashor to Howard Backen led Stafford to a 19-0 victory over Sheldon. Bashor pitched two strikes to Backen and fired another to end Ron Bailey for Stafford's three scores.

In late-afternoon action, Dorm Counselors combined heads-up defense with tricky play to whitewash Alpha Hall 14-0. Cameron Thom led his squad's alert defense with four pass interceptions, and two long passes from Terry McCaulough to Tom Barret rounded out the Counselor's win.

A double forfeit resulted when both Nestor and French failed to field squads.

Rains Aid Hunting But Slow Angling

The best prospects for hunting and fishing for the coming week-end according to the Oregon State Game commission:

NORTHWEST—Hunting best in south Willamette valley close to agricultural areas. Fishing streams are high and muddy but fish are there and smaller freshets may be best.

SOUTHWEST — Deer prospects are good in lightly-hunted northern Jackson county. A rainless weekend will be hunters' paradise as conditions are excellent in Douglas county and Josephine county east of highways 99 and 199. Salmon angling is poor in the Coquille and supper Umpqua streams due to turbid waters. It should be fair to good in the lower Umpqua area. Steelhead fishing is improving in the Grants Pass and Gold Hill section. Striped bass are running fair in Isthmus slough.

CENTRAL — Best prospects for hunting this week end are the areas along the upper Crooked river on the fringe of the Ochoco national forest east of Prineville. Best hunting in the Mt. Hood national forest will be found at intermediate and lower elevations.

NORTHEAST—Prospects for hunting are excellent in Grant county. Also the north side of the John Day river, Frenchy butte, Morgan creek, Dry Soda lookout, head of Murderer's creek and Jackson ranch at Izee. Hunting should also be good in Wheeler, Morrow, Umatilla, Walla, Baker and Union counties below the snow line. Steelhead are running in the Imnaha and lower Grande Ronde rivers and the Snake river has been fair for channel catfish and sturgeon.

Aussie Twins May Split Up

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sydney's sporting press was predicting Friday that Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad, "the terrible twins" of Australian tennis, are at least to be split up.

Rosewall and Hoad, who won back the Davis Cup from America in August, are dangling on the end of \$50,000 offers from American tennis promoter Jack Kramer to turn professional.

The Sydney Morning Herald forecast Thursday that Rosewall, a little man who plays tennis in a big way, will accept.

But big, beefy Hoad, the paper said, will bludgeon his way through amateur tournaments.

Hoad is now in Melbourne, where he said he would discuss the professional offer with his parents and wife, the former Jennifer Stanley. But he gave a hint of his intentions at a civic reception for the Davis Cup team in Sydney Town Hall Thursday.

He said: "I hope, if we lose the Davis Cup again, I might be a member of the team to go over and get it back."

TKE Winners in IFC Bowling

Tuesday night eight fraternity teams paired off in the quarterly interfraternity bowling league, with TKE turning in the highest score of the night, a 2206 total. They defeated Lambda Chi. TKE won all three games and had the high total score to take all 4 points.

The DU's split with the ATO's. Don Jacklin took the night's top scoring honors, turning in a sparkling three-game total of 576 to give the DU's a one point margin in total scoring, 2143 to 2142.

The Theta Chi's took all four points in beating the Sammies'. D. D. Olsen lead the Theta Chi scoring with a total of 562.

The Phi Delt's dropped one game to Pi Kappa Alpha 667 to 679 but came out ahead three points to one in the final count.

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California football teams practice on Edwards Field, a 600' by 300' area. It is large enough to hold at least three teams performing game scrimmages all at once and is lighted.

Franchise Move Not True, Says Brave's Official

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves have no intention of attempting to move their American Association baseball franchise to San Francisco, it developed Thursday.

In a personal letter to the writer, Braves' Executive Vice President Joseph F. Cairnes said he "contemplated visiting San Francisco in the near future for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of our operating a club there."

Statement Erroneous

"If the statement you read said that the Braves were buying the San Francisco Seals and moving Toledo out to the coast, it was in error," Cairnes said in his letter replying to a question by the writer.

"The facts of the matter are that we heard the San Francisco territory was available and we decided to explore San Francisco along with many other cities for the purpose of determining the city which would best fit into our program."

Cairnes said he planned to arrive here next week and expected to "spend a day or two for the purpose of gathering such information as is needed for consideration by us."

Many Cities Contemplated

"I shall also visit several other cities, and after the completion of the trip, I will make out a complete report on all of the cities that appear to meet our needs for player development," the letter added.

According to Cairnes the results of his tour will be studied carefully by the Braves' front office before any decision is announced. He said he would present his findings to General Manager John Quinn, Farm Director John Mullen and owner Louis Perini.

Announcement Forthcoming

"Some announcement will then be forthcoming," he said.

The possibility of the Braves purchasing the financially-troubled San Francisco Seals' franchise in the Pacific Coast league developed in a signed column by Russ Lynch, sports editor of The Milwaukee Journal.

'I say, old fellow, Rugby practice today'

In the best, but perhaps rugged, British tradition all students interested in participating in rugby football should meet on the intramural oval at 4:15 p.m. today.



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