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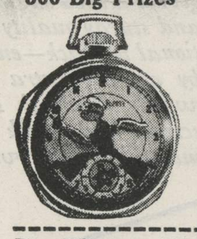

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"Lookin' fer somethin', Bud?" PAUL BROWN

the conference unbeaten, but its adversaries did not demand that it forfeit those games.

Football teams in glass houses seldom throw stones, and in recent years on the Pacific slope California, Stanford, Southern California and Oregon all have won victories with ineligible players. Stanford marched to the Rose Bowl in 1934 with a lineman who had extended his years of ineligibility one season too far.

Imported Elevens

Washington, in its turn, has been the target for catcalls and hoots because of the numerous young men on its football team from Chicago, two thousand mountain-strewn miles away. Such illustrious and mouth-filling names in recent Washington athletic history as Fritz Waskowitz, Matt Muczynski and Steve Slivinski have been those of Chicago citizens.

Oregon State had its turn being roared at when some of its gridiron stalwarts were on the public pay roll for work done in college buildings the same day they played football in New York City on the other side of the continent. This seemed an impossibility even in an era of rapid transportation, and a state political administration wobbled perilously for a little while.

The enlisting of Atherton to get to the bottom of the proselyting system came as the climax to this long series of developments. There have been a multitude of conjectures as to why the professors from all the colleges agreed to have him pry into the heretofore undivulged secrets of the gravy train.

One possible reason for the unanimity with which the former G-man was added to the conference pay roll is that the rubbish in the other fellow's yard always seems dirtier. Another is that teams such as Southern California and Stanford, located near large centers of population, have watched their adversaries from the outpost Northwest roam afield like explorers in search of football players. Coaches of the Oregon and Washington teams hover hopefully around the gridirons of California's numerous junior colleges, waiting to corral or ambush potential All-Americas.

There, hint the California partisans, is something to get at! And the conference members in the Northwest wilderness have long had the notion that in the California cities the money spigots of the athletic departments discharge a perpetual golden flow. Many of the conference colleges have what are called Commonwealth Scholarship Funds to finance hard-pressed football performers. When these funds themselves are hard pressed in the Northwest visions of contrasting wealth in California are the most rampant.

But more significant than jealousies among the various colleges, so far as Atherton's assignment is concerned, is the fact that between faculties and football enthusiasts no enormous quantity of love has ever been lost. Professors' faces are sternest when they compare coaches' salaries with their own, or when they learn that swift quarterbacks and gigantic tackles get favors and privileges not granted Phi Beta Kappas and scholarly thesis writers. On one conference campus dissension sprouted out of the fact that the football coach got $12,000 a year and the dean of the law school $3,600.

This lack of affection between classroom and gridiron had a unique manifestation at the University of Oregon a few years ago. Athletics at the Pacific Coast Conference colleges are managed not by the colleges themselves, but by separate entities known as Associated Student corporations. Not without some faculty advice, several undergraduates in the law school suddenly contended that it was illegal to compel students to pay dues into these corporations.

A Jolt for the Conference

The athletic department, not to be thus confounded, hurried to the legislature and got a law passed making it legal. The law students, also not to be confounded, drafted referendum petitions to put the law on the ballot. Faculty members gleefully chipped in fifty-cent pieces and dollar bills to help pay for the printing. A state-wide campaign ensued. In mournful tones, the athletic department warned the people that if the law did not pass the University of Oregon might have to evaporate from the football scene. On election day the law got 50,971 votes, but 163,191 were cast against it. In the university town it lost by a margin of almost 6 to 1. A significant point was it got scarcely any votes in the precincts where the professors voted.

The rest of the conference looked at the Oregon election returns and gave a collective shiver. Was that what the voters thought of intercollegiate foot-