

Trojans Nose Out U. of W.

U. S. C. Wins Coast Title By Rallying To Win 27-26 Game

(By United Press)
LOS ANGELES, Mar. 6.—University of Southern California won its first Pacific Coast basketball conference championship here tonight by defeating the University of Washington 27-26 in the second game of the play-off series.

Two sensational goals by Charlie Bone, substitute Trojan guard, in the last few seconds of play, gave Southern California the victory.

The Trojans won the first game of the series from the Huskies Monday night 53-50.

Subs Bring Victory
It was the work of Trojan substitutes which accounted largely for the victory tonight. Henry Cano and Aaron Nibley, until the Washington series only second string players, featured at the forwards. Cano was high scorer for the Trojans with nine points.

Air tight guarding, which was lacking in the opening game of the series, featured the contest, with the Trojans getting the best of the breaks as regards personal fouls. Southern California jumped into the lead at the start of the game, and due largely to the brilliant all-around play of Cano, maintained a slight margin throughout the first period. Score at half time was 10-11 in favor of the Trojans.

Washington repeated its performance of Monday night by flashing an offensive at the opening of the second period. Goals in rapid succession by James Dalquist and Bolstad put the Huskies in the lead 17-16 in the first two minutes of play in the last half.

Mortenson tied the score with a free throw, but Captain Monty Snider, Washington forward, came back to loop four goals through the basket shortly after. With eight min-

utes of play, Washington was leading 26 to 18.

Fouls Diminish Margin
Then an orgy of fouls was called against the Huskies, gradually diminishing the margin. Lehnert, Mortenson and Bone were the only players to make good their free throws, bringing the score to 26-21. A lull in activity then ensued until Lloyd Thomas, Trojan guard, caught the Huskies napping and took the ball away from them to drop in an easy goal.

Frantic playing featured the closing minutes, with Washington holding a 26-23 lead until Bone broke loose to cage two goals and eke out a victory for the Trojans.

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Baseball

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frosch, and Ick Reynolds, lanky varsity hooper.

On the initial sack Les Johnson, letterman, and Carl Nelson, '27, are at present holding forth. Gord

Ridings, Oregon basketball luminary, and Bill Eddy will have plenty of competition on second and short from Kenneth Robie and Bill Hanely, sophomore infielders. Ridings and Eddy are both baseball lettermen.

Don McCormick, one year veteran, Dave Mason, '27, and Mark MacAllister, super-varsity, look like the strongest contenders for the hot corner. Mason is not in school this term but is expected back for baseball. Another infielder, at present out of the fold, is Ernie Kiminki, two-stripe letterman. He may re-enter school in the spring term. In the outfield four lettermen are

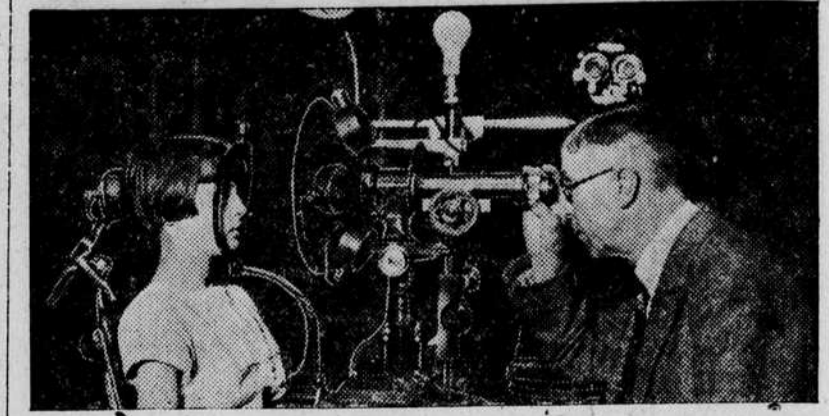
on hand, Dave Epps, Ray Edwards, Cotter Gould, and Harry Dutton. Epps led the Oregon nine in hitting last year. Edwards and Gould are both left-handed hitters. From the last season's frosh Wallace Giles will be out. Chuck Williams, outfielder from the 1927 infant nine, is out of school and will not return until next fall.

Bill Baker and Reynold MacDon-

ald, though pitchers, are heavy hitters and may do duty in the outer gardens when not working on the mound. In case Don McCormick is not needed in the infield he may be shifted to the fly-chasing areas.

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