

Side Lines

Bears and Trojans Look Best . . .
Oregon Host to Dads Again . . .
Basketball Practice Starts . . .

By Harry Van Dine

LAST week's coast conference games narrowed the race for the championship down to two teams, California, and Southern California, with the latter school having won one more game than the Bears. All doubt as to which is the better of the two teams will be settled this Saturday when the Trojans and Bears clash at Los Angeles. It should be a great battle, with the powerful men of Troy out to penetrate California's great defensive system. The Trojans, by virtue of their victory over Pop Warner's Cards, are conceded an edge over the Bears, but California backers declare that Nibs Price will have his team on the long end of the score. The Berkeley team has one advantage over Howard Jones' team as practically the whole Bear first team saw the Stanford-Southern California game, while the Trojans have had no opportunity to see the Bears in action since the early part of the season.

UP IN the northwest—the race for sectional honors remains about the same, with Oregon State, Washington State, and Oregon still in the running. The Oregon Aggies proved themselves to be feared when they won from Idaho, 27 to 0, while Oregon trampled on Washington, 14 to 0. Washington State defeated Whitman in a non-conference game. In the percentage columns Oregon leads the three, with two conference victories and one defeat. The Cougars have won one and lost one while the Aggies have one victory and two defeats charged to them. One of the contenders will be eliminated Saturday, when Oregon State meets Washington State in Portland. Schissler's men have made a great comeback after a slow start and may be able to take the measure of the Pullman team. Washington State, after losing to California, made a great last quarter rally to win from the University of Washington and thus remain in the running for the Northwest title.

OREGON will celebrate her annual Dad's Day Saturday, with the University of California at Los Angeles eleven furnishing the opposition for the Webfoots. The Uclas have not won a conference game this year and are figured to be easy meat for the McEwan coached team. Bill Spaulding has been slowly molding a team into shape down in the sunny south and his boys are due to arrive almost any time and break into the win column. Southern California and Stanford both held track meets at the expense of the Uclas and the Los Angeles team will come to Eugene determined to upset and defeat Oregon. The southern school has a student body over twice as large as Oregon's but this is only the second year the Uclas have been in the conference and it will take them awhile to develop a team that will be able to regularly win conference games.

THIS idea of Dad's Day is a noble one and is enjoying much success at Oregon. Last year the Dads had their own rooting section with their own yell king and assistants, and all enjoyed themselves cutting up like collegians. The Oregon-Washington game held at Seattle last week was the official Washington Dad's Day, but there was none of the spirit that prevails on Oregon's celebration. The Washington Dads did no cheering of their own, and were little in evidence at the game. For that matter—the whole Washington student body seems to have lost its pep over football. Many of the students stayed at home and listened to radio reports of the Southern California-Stanford game, instead of turning out to see their team play. Of course the Huskies have suffered a series of reverses but we can remember when Oregon was down at the bottom of the league standings and the Oregon student body continued to fight every battle with the Webfoot team.

Dr. Huestis to Speak At Lincoln High School

"Birds and Migration" will be the subject of a lecture to be given today by Dr. R. R. Huestis, of the department of animal biology, at the Lincoln high school in Portland. The lecture is under the auspices of the university extension division, and is one of a series being given this winter.

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Best Webfoot Lineup of Season May Face Uclas' Team

Reserve Men Go Through Daily Grind

Oregon's Threat Lies in Air Attack of Punting And Passing

Plays Carefully Booked by Southerners

While Captain McEwan kept his regulars in McArthur court last night going over charts of the Washington game, the reserve string went through a long dummy scrimmage practice.

The Ucla team due here next Saturday for the Dad's Day game can expect the best Oregon team that has played this season. While the Washington game was plenty rough enough, it did not leave the squad in such a wrecked condition as did the Idaho battle.

The main Oregon threat so far this year has been an air attack, both punting and passing. The southerners have had plenty of chance to scout the Webfoots, and there is no doubt that they will have some sort of fancy pass defense cooked up.

Uclas Wise to Plays
The Oregon coaches are well aware of the fact that every pass play they have used in games thus far is carefully filed away in the Ucla coaches' notebooks.

It won't make a great deal of difference, however, how well the Ucla pass defense works, from all appearances. The Oregon line has something to say about that.

Last year the Oregon forward wall was one of the most talked of in the country. It is just about as strong, if not stronger, this year, but it hasn't been worked so hard.

McEwan has any kind of offense he needs ready for action. When he wants a lot of rushing plays worked, he sends in his work-horse backfield—men like Moeller, Williams, Hatton, Spear, or Donahue, but so far this year, the passing and punting have been so successful that he has relied more upon Robinson, Kitzmiller, Browne and Londahl, to advance the ball.

Ambition High
Because of the early season defeat of 73 to 0 handed to them by U. S. C., the Uclas make little pretense of being a top-rate team this year, but they are not coming to Eugene with any idea of allowing Oregon to smother them.

If U. C. L. A. wins any game at all this year from a conference team, it will probably be from a Northwest division outfit, and since Oregon fits in under that classification, there is no telling what ambitions the southern lads are going to try to cash in on Saturday.

GREEN PENNANT SALE ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

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Y. M. C. A. FROSH TO ELECT TODAY

Virgil Langtry, Tillamook, and Harold Short, Astoria, were nominated for president of the Y. M. C. A. Frosh Commission at the Tuesday meeting of the nominating committee, which was composed of Lawrence Bay, Lee Coe, and Don Saunders.

Those listed for vice-president are Willard Boring, Gresham, and Kenneth Tormoehlen, Portland; for secretary, Roy Craft, Portland, and Robert Gomer, Salem; for treasurer, Marion Frost, Ashland, Carl Gross, Salem, and Rolla Reedy, Pendleton.

These names will be voted upon at the regular meeting of the commission at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y hut. All freshman men who are interested are urged to attend.

MAKE PREPARATIONS TO CARE FOR 4,000

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ranging tables and other properties necessary for the luncheon; Bob Hall, Vincent Miessen, Kenneth Tormoehlen, Sol Director, and Corwin Callivan.

Tickets for Admission
Student body tickets will be required for admission to the campus luncheon. Alumni will be admitted on the presentation of special cards. Larry Wiggins, who will be in charge of the ticket punching, has appointed on his committee Amos Lawrence, Bud Powell, Bob O'Melveny, Walter Evans, Tom Johnson, Glen Besonette, and John Dodds.

Brian Minnaugh, chairman of the cleanup committee, has appointed Jack Edlefsen, Kenneth, Formoehlen, Carwin Calvin, Bernard Lindman, Harry Hansen, and Art Flegal to assist him.

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Sigma Nus Score
Ragged and rough play characterized the Bachelor don-Sigma Nu tilt with Sigma Nu scoring an easy 22-to-9 victory by virtue of huskier players.

Bachelor don held a slender lead at the half but MacDonald, Gee, and Bassonette soon erased it with some spectacular if not exactly ethical hoop play.

The S. A. E. quintet eked out a 19-to-9 victory over the Betas in a fast and hectic struggle that attracted an unusually large gallery of fans. Despite the score,

Beta had a slight edge on play throughout the game but had difficulty in locating the basket.

Boyle, S. A. E. guard, was the mainspring of the victor's attack, while Don Siegmund stood out for the losers.

Sigma Chi Defense Tight
The Sigma Chi attack got underway against Sherry Ross and rolled up a decisive 32-to-7 victory. Sherry Ross got their only field goals late in the fourth quarter when Gurnea and McCue struck the range.

Sigma Chi's defense was impregnable for the first three periods. Salin and Shaneman did most of the basket shooting but teamwork was the biggest factor in Sigma Chi's success. Shaneman tossed in a sparkling shot from the center of the floor a few seconds before the close of the tilt.

The Sigma Pi Tau stalwarts at last won a game when they cleaned the Sigma Phi Epsilon gang, 27 to 21, at the Igloo. The game was close, but neither team pulled anything startling. McFarlane was high-point man with ten for Sigma Pi Tau at forward.

Phi Psi Finds Basket
Omega Hall was powerless to break through the sturdy Phi Psi

defense and went down to a 34-to-9 defeat. George Erickson, Omega's elongated center, contributed six points to his team's total. Each of the six Phi Psi players who saw action made at least one basket, while Whitman and Long, guards, gathered in five apiece.

Led by Moore and David, Alpha Beta Chi romped over Sigma hall, 36 to 6, spoiling the dorm boys' attempted comeback. The score at the half was 19 to 1, and the A. B. C.'s doubled it during the second period. Moore piled up sixteen points to lead his teammates in scoring competition.

POTWIN TO LEAD CLUB'S DISCUSSION

"Should the United States enforce a more restricted immigration?" will be the question discussed by the Congress club at this week's meeting, Thursday night at the College Side Inn. Arthur Potwin, sophomore, will lead the discussion of the question, and, according to Roger Pfaff, president, various phases, including the question of southern European and Oriental exclusion, will be given time in the discussion.

Schmidt Talks Before Oregon Cities League

"The Terminable Permit for Public Utilities" was the subject for the speech given by Emerson P. Schmidt, of the economics de-

partment, on October 25, before the meeting of the League of Oregon Cities at Salem. The complete speech will be published in the "Pacific Municipalities," a monthly journal devoted to urban interests.

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