

Bearcats Set For Long Hop

Team to Take Off For Hawaii Saturday

Willamette University's Bearcats fly to Honolulu Saturday to set up training quarters for their spread-eagled series with the University of Hawaii Rainbows on Friday night, Nov. 28th—and that contest will find the locals seeking their first win at the expense of the Islands.

Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frel and the 27-man Bearcat traveling squad, named earlier in the week are scheduled to leave the campus by bus at 8:30 Saturday morning for the Portland Airport where they take off by airliner at 8:40 for Honolulu. Also in the traveling party will be ten townspeople, including KOOC Sportscaster Gene Good, who will air the Nov. 28th game.

The Bearcats will arrive in the Hawaii metropolis at 5:30 Saturday afternoon and will set up quarters at the Hotel Edgewater Beach. The Ogdahl troupe will have an opportunity to drill for almost a week before the clash with Coach Hank Vasconcellos' Rainbows.

The Willamettes, third-place finishers in the Northwest Conference, to date have five wins, two losses and a tie on their record. Oddly enough, that's identical with the showing of the Rainbows thus far.

The series between the Bearcats and Hawaii opened Dec. 6, 1941—one day before the tragedy of Pearl Harbor—and the Rainbows came off as top dogs in that via a 20-6 triumph. The next time the two teams met was in 1950 and the Bearcats fought to a thrilling 21-21 deadlock with the Islanders at McCulloch Stadium.

The Willamettes boast a highly talented aerial man in person of Quarterback Benny Holt—and Benny will be out to shoot the works before the home folks, since Honolulu is his native city. Another Islander on the WU squad to whom the trip will be a homecoming is Sam Haina, a freshman and regular at offensive tackle.

The Rainbows have a pert passer in Sadao Matsukawa, whose aerials and occasional running have accounted for 1,178 yards thus far this season.

Preps' Defensive Standouts



MT. ANGEL—Guard Jim Zauner, left, and Linebacker Larry Ebner, right, are two of the top defensive cogs in the Mt. Angel Preps line-up which will go against the St. Helens Lions Friday night in a Class A-2 state football semifinals grid game. Ebner also plays fullback.

Mt. Angel, St. Helens In Grid Playoff Clash; Lions Rated Favorites

MT. ANGEL—(Special)—The Mt. Angel Preps, set on becoming the first Class A-2 football champion in Oregon high school history, go to St. Helens Friday night for their semifinal playoff battle, with the big and strong St. Helens Lions. Game time has been shifted to 8 p.m., rather than the originally announced 7 p.m.

A few bus-loads of Mt. Angel rooters will accompany the team to St. Helens for the big game.

The other semifinal game in Class A-2 will have Ashland High playing at Prineville Saturday night at eight o'clock.

Coach Gene Barrett of the Preps has had St. Helens scouted on two occasions and feels that despite the fact that the Lions will be at their annual football battle at Multnomah Stadium in Portland.

Uke-Trojan Titanic Top Clash

Webfoots, Orange Set for 56th Mix

Rose Bowl Bid Waits Winner

Oregon Outfit Liked for Win

Teams Finish Heavy Portion of Workouts

PORTLAND—(Special)—Both the Oregon and Oregon State football teams Thursday finished heavy drills in preparation for their 56th meeting here Saturday in Multnomah Stadium at 1:30 p.m. It will be the final game for both teams this season and it will find Coach Len Casanova's Webfoots, fresh from their 21-20 upset win over Stanford, favored for the victory.

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Coach Kip Taylor's team for this season, one of the worst in Oregon State history, has dropped its last seven straight games. But the Beavers have shown a determination in practice all week and may be "up" enough to upset the Oregon State Saturday.

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Seven Games on Tap . . .

Prep Grid Teams Nearing Four '52 Championships

Fourteen Oregon high school football teams will this weekend play in seven playoff battles as the 1952 season fast approaches the championship climax. The state six-man title will be decided Saturday night starting at 7:30 o'clock when Cascade Locks and Coburg vie at Hood River. Coburg is defending champion.

Class A-1: Marshfield vs. Benson Tech of Portland at Marshfield, Friday night at eight o'clock. Jefferson of Portland vs. Central Catholic of Portland Saturday night, eight o'clock at Multnomah Stadium, Portland.

Class A-2: Mt. Angel vs. St. Helens at St. Helens Friday night at eight o'clock. Ashland vs. Prineville at Prineville Saturday night at eight o'clock.

Class B: Drain vs. Jefferson at Jefferson Saturday afternoon, two o'clock. Maupin vs. Wallows at LaGrande, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Championship games in the A-1, A-2 and B classes are to be played next weekend. Sites of the A-2 and B title clashes are to be determined. The A-1 championship clash will be played in Multnomah Stadium, Portland, at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 29.

Bruin Whiz



LOS ANGELES—Much of the UCLA Bruins success in their bid for a win over OSC here Saturday will depend upon the running and passing ability of Paul Cameron, above, who is being prominently mentioned for All-American honors. Cameron is the Bruins' No. 1 tailback. Saturday's victor goes to the Rose Bowl.

Other 'Big Games' On Saturday Menu

LOS ANGELES—The curtain comes down, for all intents and purposes, on the 1952 Pacific Coast Conference football season this week-end. The big game, of course, comes off here when the only two undefeated teams, UCLA and Southern California, fight it out for the Rose Bowl assignment against the still-to-be identified Big Ten foe.

The "big game" at Berkeley, which even big game patrons will admit isn't so big this year, finds California and Stanford locked in their traditional struggle.

Oregon State and Oregon renew their state feud at Portland. The conference season officially ends Nov. 29 with the Washington and Washington State game at Spokane, and in a non-conference renewal of a colorful inter-sectional series, Southern California invades South Bend to play Notre Dame.

Pre-season looks

As things turned out, most everyone included SC, UC-A, California and Washington State as the pre-season big four. Washington State promptly blew up and lost four straight. Stanford came along better than most expected until the Indians hit UCLA. They never were the same again.

California, too, kept in the forefront until the Bears ran into SC and UCLA on successive weekends. The strain was too much, and they dropped the next one to Washington.

Washington lost badly to UCLA and Illinois, but came back to threaten for a tie in the title fight until the boom collapsed against SC, 33-6, last week.

Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho never figured, although Oregon State surprised the nation by losing a squeaker to the No. 1 team in the nation, Michigan State.

Knocked Off Big-Ten

Meanwhile, the conference built up a winning score against Big Ten rivals. UCLA belted Wisconsin, Washington and California helped themselves to a large piece of Minnesota; Stanford knocked off Michigan, and the Trojans of SC embarrassed Northwestern. After all the losses in the Rose Bowl, these results were digested with elation.

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Marion League Holds Meeting

Coaches and administrators for the nine Marion County B League schools held a dinner meeting last night at the Oregon School for the Deaf and formed plans for the forthcoming basketball, track and football seasons. Gervais, St. Paul, Chemawa, the School for the Deaf, Jefferson, Sublimity, Mill City, Gates and Detroit were represented.

The league jamboree is to be held December 6 in the new Jefferson High gymnasium. A drawing disclosed that Sublimity plays Gervais, Mill City plays OSD, Gates plays Seio, St. Paul plays Jefferson and Chemawa plays Detroit, in that order, in the "Jam."

The school members discussed at length the association between themselves and the Salem Officials Association for the coming cage season. Nine members of the Officials Association, headed by President Bill Beard, dined and met with the school group.

The coaches and administrators, along with their various basketball team members were invited to the open meeting next Monday night at Willamette University where a basketball officiating clinic, examination and demonstration are to be held.

Luby Departs On Long Trip

Salem Senators General Manager Hugh Luby leaves the city today for his extensive trip into California and Arizona. During the jaunt Luby will arrange for a spring training site for the 1953 Senators, talk with directors of the Sacramento Solons of the Coast League regarding possible player help next season, meet with Bernie De Viveiro, the Detroit Tigers scout who is interested in the possibility of sending players to Salem next season and attend the National Minor League meeting at Phoenix.

The Western International League has a meeting scheduled at Phoenix early in December also.

Possibilities as a training site for the Senators are Calligosa, where the team trained last spring; Napa and Chico, according to Luby.

Coliseum Sold Out for USC-UCLA Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The "sell-out" sign was officially posted Thursday for the Southern California-UCLA football game Saturday and the rival Coast Conference institutions could begin counting the proceeds of more than 100,000 tickets which cost \$5 apiece.

As news of the sell-out was published, the scolding fraternity shifted into high gear—with one foot resting lightly on the clutch.

The reason: Many of these characters are holding on to their own personal tickets. They don't want to miss the game, either. Otherwise, they were getting \$25 and up. The up was for midfield sections.

Break For TV's

Thousands more in this area, as well as millions about the nation, could get consolation, however. The battle goes on the air as the "game of the week" television offering by the NCAA over the National Broadcasting Company system.

School officials are accustomed to tremendous crowds for this particular game. But this is the first time it has sold out three days ahead of kickoff time.

It is also the first time the two local adversaries have come down the stretch neck and neck, both with unsullied records, with the Rose Bowl and the Coast Conference championship at stake.

In 1939 the two met for the Bowl bid, but UCLA had been bid three times and SC once. They played a 0-0 tie and an estimated 103,000 watched the game.

In 1946, 93,717 braved rainy skies to see UCLA win the Bowl honor, 13-6. The next year 102,050 turned out and saw the Trojans squeeze out a 6-0 decision and head on to the Rose Bowl.

The largest crowd in Coliseum football annals was the 104,953 for the SC-Notre Dame game in 1947.

Swimmers Win In Two Meets

The Salem High Vikings swimming team, coached by Chet Goodman, won a triangular meet Tuesday in the YMCA pool, scoring 44 points to 19 for West Linn and 12 for McMinnville.

In another meet the Salem YMCA girls team tallied 40 points to defeat West Linn with 19 and McMinnville with 16.

The Salem boys swept every event in their meet. Jim Lawrence won the 40-yard freestyle, Jack Schrader copped the 100-yard breaststroke, Walt Turley was first in the 200-yard freestyle, Dave Kromer led the 100-yard backstroke, Jim Boudreau took the 100-yard freestyle, Bob Early won the 100-yard individual medley, Schrader, Jim Hardie and Paul Beck swept the 180-yard medley relay and Kromer and Lawrence snared the 160 freestyle relay.

In the girls' meet Sidney Kromer won the 40-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle, Roberta Eyre took the 40-yard breaststroke, Carol Stolk was first in the 40-yard backstroke, Shirley Wilcox, Roberta Eyre and Sidney Kromer teamed to take the 120-yard medley relay and the Kromer-Truax, Eyre-Wilcox team nabbed the 160-yard freestyle relay.

Mary Wilcox is coach of the girls' team.

Sooner Bosses Nix Bowl Tilt

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Positive action by the University of Oklahoma board of regents eliminated the Oklahoma Sooners Thursday from the national football bowl picture.

The regents, thrown into a special meeting by action of the athletic Wednesday, adopted a motion which said simply:

"Oklahoma belongs to the Big Seven Conference and has followed its rules in the past and should follow them in the future. The conference has banned post season games by its members."

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TOP DOGS NOTED

WELDON SPRING, Mo. (AP)—King Duce, a four-year-old Labrador, and Always Ready, of Mariannah, a golden retriever and defending champion, were stand-out performers in the first two tests as the national championship retriever trial opened Thursday.

The defending champion is owned by Melvin B. Wallace of St. Louis. King Duce is owned by John Olin of Alton, Ill.

Breakfast Club In Morning Meet

The Oregon vs. Oregon State football theme will be the big item for this morning's meeting of the Salem Breakfast Club at the Senator Hotel. The breakfast-meeting is slated to start at 7:30 o'clock sharp, and is expected to be over by 8:30.

Moving pictures of a recent Oregon-Oregon State football clash are to be shown and special tables will be arranged for alumni and other supporters of each school. A debate between rabid grads of the schools is also planned.

Oregon plays Oregon State Saturday in their annual football battle at Multnomah Stadium in Portland.

Nats' Boss 83, Eyes Pennant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark Griffith turned 83 Thursday and kept his sights set on the future. His goal: another championship for his Washington Senators.

The prospects aren't what you would call bright, but they're a lot better than they were a year ago.

The Senators then were generally consigned to a cellar finish in the American League, but they wound up fifth, only two games out of third.

"We could have done a lot better," Griffith observed Thursday.

"A couple more players and . . . well, who knows?"

He'll be looking for those players at the major leagues' winter meet at the major leagues' winter meet at Phoenix, Ariz., next month.

TV FOR BOWL GAMES

NEW YORK (AP)—The restrictions on college football telecasts don't carry over into the post-season games and so the stay-at-home fans will have their pick of the bowl attractions.

By the time the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco December 27 and the January 1 bowl games roll around, all will have made arrangements to be televised over the nation.

Canada Cops From Britain

EDMONTON, Canada (AP)—A shortage of traffic cops has made the mayor of this city seek police help thousands of miles away.

Last March 13 Scotch policemen were recruited and now 25 more from North Ireland have been signed.

Mayor William Hawrelak says difficulty in finding suitable men in Canada for the force has compelled the city to seek applicants from the British Isles.

All the Irish policemen are members of the Royal Irish Constabulary at Belfast. They have three or more years of police experience and were selected from a pool of 102 applicants who answered Belfast advertisements.

Heinrich May Get Army Okeh to Play WSC

SEATTLE (AP)—The Times said Thursday it had learned Don Heinrich, scheduled for induction Nov. 24, will be given a pass by the Army permitting him to play in the Washington-Washington State football game Nov. 29 at Spokane.

The announcement that the 1950

Frick Visions Major Baseball for Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Thursday he's convinced the Pacific Coast will have major league ball some day, but he let it be known he doesn't want any changes executed in a "hit-and-run" manner.

"Sure, I'm all for major league ball on the Coast," Frick told newsmen. "But I don't want to run the risk of having a club fail."

Kottre, Kahut in Fistic Mainers; Champ to 'Ref'

PORTLAND—(Special)—Two youthful middleweights, Eddie Kottre of Woodburn and Harold Kottre of Silverton, make their most important fistic appearances of their young careers here Friday night in a two-round main event at the Auditorium.

Young Kahut, brother of the illustrious Joe Kahut of heavy-weight fame in the Northwest, goes against Earl Turner of Oakland, Cal., a reputable as well as rugged scrapper. Kottre faces In-



By DON HARGER

The fog that hung over the Willamette Valley last Sunday offered near perfect weather conditions for goose shooting. At least it was as near perfect as we can expect to see it. Leonard Ahsemancher and your scribbler journeyed south of Corvallis to get our decoys set out in a 240-acre field just before shooting time. Unfortunately the early morning rush of geese was not in evidence. We sat fog-bound until nearly eight o'clock before our ears picked up the squeal of a cackler somewhere in the overcast. A little tune on our goose flute was more than the single could stand and Leonard dumped him as he came in solo with wings set and landing gear down.

It turned out that we could and should have bypassed the lone cackler. Along about nine-thirty we picked up the call of geese to the south and started to give answer. It was quite some time before we saw the band appear out of the fog. They were low and coming right up for us. A little more goose talk and they set their wings for one circle. About forty honkers swooshed over our heads, banked sharply and prepared to sit in.

Seldom do we get so excited as when geese are coming in to decoy. Leonard and your blunderbuss later rattled to our feet and let go with a broadside. Three honkers were falling at the same time and that was it. We could have had the fourth but the little cackler already accounted for the fourth bird and we were all done.

Sometimes Doubt Whether They Have a Brain

At times we are inclined to pat ourselves on the back for our hot licks on the goose flute. After we think it all over however, we are inclined to discount our goose calling, and blame it all on the geese. Occasionally there will be geese that seem to frown on the theory that they have any brains in their head. They will come in with only one circle and start to sit in with the profile decoys.

On such days when we blow the ends off three or four goose calls, accomplishing no more than rocketing the geese to higher levels we are convinced that we should leave the calling to the geese themselves. When we're sitting on the cold garage floor with clouds of feathers around us we are convinced that we should not have shot the geese at all.

From the duck hunters we received word that the quacker shooting has taken another drop after the slight upswing around Armistice Day. It is quite evident that the main flight of northern birds has not yet put in an appearance and we may expect the best shooting probably during December. A few of the northern birds are down without any question, but they are not here in great numbers. The local birds are wise to the phony duck calling by now and it takes some fancy footling to lure the smarties in for a killing shot.

Fishing Picks Up Over on the Coast

Fishing has picked up a bit on the coast with a few steelhead being reported taken from most of the streams with enough water to afford the fish transportation up-river. The chinook salmon are having a tough time in most of the streams and are gauged up in certain pools nervously awaiting enough water to allow them to continue to their chosen spawning beds.

On a recent trip around the northwest we talked with some bird shooters in the upper Columbia basin in Washington. They had just put in a day after Chukar partridge and were as "bushed" as any hunters we have ever seen. The opinion was that the Chukar is the toughest of all upland birds to hunt. They seem to be crossed between a mountain goat, eagle, road-runner and a meteor.

Hunters in Oregon can start preparing for the day when an open season will tax the stamina of the very rugged. The Chukar loves the steep rocky breaks of the upper Columbia and will have the same type of country in the Deschutes, John Day and Owyhee basins. Personally, we'll take domestic pigeon shooting in a locked barn. Much easier on the running gear.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon, November, 1952 (compiled by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oregon).

Nov.	HIGH WATERS		LOW WATERS	
	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
21	3:33 a.m.	8.1	8:23 a.m.	3.5
21	3:11 p.m.	7.2	9:48 p.m.	-0.8
22	4:58 a.m.	8.3	9:28 a.m.	3.6
22	3:58 p.m.	6.7	10:28 p.m.	-0.3
23	5:39 a.m.	8.4	10:47 a.m.	3.3
23	5:19 p.m.	6.5	11:27 a.m.	0.0
24	6:28 a.m.	8.5	12:13 p.m.	2.9
24	6:23 p.m.	5.8	12:57 a.m.	0.3
25	6:59 p.m.	5.1	1:27 p.m.	2.2
25	8:00 a.m.	6.8	1:21 a.m.	1.1
26	8:27 p.m.	4.9	2:48 p.m.	1.4
26	8:45 a.m.	1.1	2:15 a.m.	1.6
27	9:47 p.m.	4.9	3:46 p.m.	0.3
27	9:23 a.m.	7.4	3:02 a.m.	2.2
28	10:37 p.m.	4.9	4:27 p.m.	-0.2
28	10:33 a.m.	7.8	3:32 a.m.	2.7
29	11:37 p.m.	5.1	5:24 p.m.	-0.7
29	10:43 a.m.	7.5	4:40 a.m.	3.0
30	11:57 p.m.	4.8	5:58 p.m.	-1.0

BOWLING SCORES

COMMERCIAL NO. 1	LADIES CITY LEAGUE
VFW (1): Taylor 351, Simms 422, Wodzowska 515, Blank 440.	Capital Bowling Alley
RANDLE OIL (2): Wilberg 462, Mull 491, Dierks 497, Miller 517, Iceland 538.	Doerflinger 362, Bunde 336, Bradley 391, Thompson 497, SALEM NATIONALLY (3): Galatta 314, Penny 301.
SALLEN MERCHANT PATROL (3): Lagon 360, Rounds 402, Pary 441, Niles 544, Savage 402. RAMAGES (4): Miller 445, Moore 445, C. Morris 526, Eskin 524, D. Morris 367.	CUPBOARD CAFE (3): Zwicker 496, Vitthos 497, Halsey 576, Pense 422, Glodd 512. BOB LAWLESS MASONS (1): Whitt 435, Lawless 388, Wherley 394, Wainwright 426, Vanderhoof 442.
WILLAMETTE VALLEY BANK (9): Eckstrom 480, Alabre 288, Nopp 501, Merrill 529, Ferris 497, Western Paper Co. (4): L. Kuebler 484, Andressen 494, J. Kuebler 484, Morris 546, Pears 514.	SAK REALTY CO. (1) McElhenny 498, Evans 410, Pugh 219, Black 271, Kennedy 284. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (3): Posselt 485, Olney 485, Gardner 382, Jones 476, Albrich 382.
SALLEN JOHN WORKS (24): Gibson 482, Corliss 497, Hartman 544, Oberman 500, Price 498, FUMILLATE BLOCK CO (15): Fyall 498, Dyrball 416, K. Case 487, Sheridan 465, C. Case 514.	SEATTLE CHATEAU (2): Kregel 432, Schmidt 390, Hind 405, Clark 447, Garbarino 482. MASTER BREW (2): Merrill 362, Whittaker 444, Hayne 374, Merrill 362, Meala 355.
EARL PALM CHEVRON (1): McCallister 404, Malm 500, Keppinger 535, Steinhilbe 475, Wenger 422. WALGA-MOTTIS (3): Pense 486, Williams 465, Brown 562, Roberts 489, Jadin 517.	SENIATOR HOTEL (3): Scott 363, Gardner 497, Bland 447, Muehlhaupt 451, Meyer 497. STATESMAN (1): Bower 348, Kitzmiller 284, White 374, Gill 322, Riches 428.
NAVAL AIR FACILITY (2): West 378, Keuserer 382, Baal 528, Yoder 441, Kneibler 517. KAY WOODEN MILLS (2): Peterson 362, Kay 460, Johnson 379, Sullivan 501, Reid 483.	

Trojans' Star Tackle Van Doren May Miss Big Game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prospects were highly doubtful Thursday that big Bob Van Doren, co-captain and candidate for All-American honors, will be able to fill his position as defensive tackle for Southern California when the Trojans meet UCLA in their Coast Conference championship, Rose Bowl deciding football game Saturday afternoon.

The good looking, 212-pound Van Doren was knocked groggy in the Washington game last week and has complained of severe headaches since. Further examinations were ordered and Van Doren has not been able to practice all week.

Coach Jess Hill said it appeared improbable that the 6-foot-3 tackle will be permitted to play.

Hill said that if the San Diego boy can't play, Mario De Re, a third string sophomore from Crockett, in Northern California, will go in as the No. 1 defensive tackle.

None of the replacements can match Van Doren's experience, however. Van Doren, a 52-foot shotputter, has been highly effective in Troy's victories over Northwestern, the strong San Diego Naval Training Center, California, Stanford and the team's other victims.

Trojans supporters professed to be less worried about the prospects than outside, impartial observers. Van Doren has been a mainstay in one of the best defensive platoons in the nation. The impartial say his absence will materially hurt this well organized defense.

All remained calm on the UCLA front. If Coach Red Sanders has any casualties, the news has been as well kept as was the Van Doren case, which didn't come to light until late Wednesday.

Dr. Willis Jacobus, the Trojans' team physician, said no one wanted to risk serious injury to Van Doren.

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