

## 6-Man Squads Play Friday

Mapleton High School is almost a sure bet to move into a complete deadlock with McKenzie Friday afternoon for the Lane County Six-Man league lead. The Sailors host winless Crow, while the Eagles take on Lorane in a non-league game.

With McKenzie holding one more victory than the Mapleton squad, the Sailors now have a chance to even the count at four victories and one tie apiece.

Coburg's ever dangerous Broncos will attempt to remain in the running when they meet visiting Triangle Lake, while Mohawk hosts Westfir in the only other game of the afternoon. All games start at 2 p.m.

Mapleton now appears to definitely have the inside track for the six-man crown. The Sailors have only to get by Crow Friday and Westfir next week. McKenzie, meanwhile, must prep for an all important clash with Coburg next week.

Two Sailor stars took over the scoring lead as Ron Osborne upped his touchdown total to 10 for 60 points, and Ed Farrell put together seven TD's, seven placements and four drop-kicks for 57 points.

Triangle Lake's Oren Goldstrand edged Mohawk's Clyde Dickens for third place honors. Goldstrand has 55 and Dickens 54, the latter getting 30 points in his last outing. Gene Manley, Coburg, and Bob Gardner, McKenzie, are deadlocked at 50 points to round out the top scorers of the league.

### Siegmund-Kenney Team E.C.C. Winner; Brunch to End Season

Mrs. Ed Siegmund and Mrs. George Kenney teamed up Wednesday to win class A in a best-ball, nine-hole golf tourney, the final women's play at the Eugene Country Club this season. The tandem, using a combined 5 handicap, scored a net 37. The same net score was posted by Mrs. Rex Hamaker and Mrs. Pat Fury, who used a 14-handicap, for their 37 to win class C.

Mrs. Jack Danby and Mrs. Harry Johnson, with a 12 handicap, posted a net 40 to win class B. Because of limited play in the nine-hole division there was only one winner, Mrs. Ted Reed and Mrs. Roy Copping shooting a 61-23-38 to win. Forty-eight golfers competed in the closing event. A stagette brunch, scheduled for next Wednesday at 11 a.m., will feature awarding of prizes for the fall handicap tourney and installation of new officers.

### Trojan Line Halts California Plays

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California, scrimmaging against California plays, Wednesday showed a marked ability in stopping a simulated Bear offensive attack.

On pass defense End Leon Clarke and Tackle Ed Fouch combined to give those playing the role of California passers a bad time in getting the ball away. Regular Quarterback Jim Contratto returned to workouts briefly and said his back, injured previously, did not hurt him.

### Table-Tennis Club Proposed for Eugene

The YMCA has offered the use of its table tennis facilities every Thursday evening and an effort is being made by Lee Hatch to form a table-tennis club for men in this area. Those interested are asked to contact Hatch at 5-2022 in the daytime and 5-7677 at night.

# Buckeye, Badger Tilt Rated Even

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Ten's important struggle between Wisconsin and Ohio State was listed as "even" Thursday but a national odds-making syndicate made solid choices of Mississippi and Yale in Saturday's other games which involve college football teams with perfect records.

Mississippi, the nation's fifth-ranked team in the ratings of the United Press Board of Coaches, was a 7-point choice to defeat an Arkansas squad which last Saturday beat Texas, 29-7, to remain the only unbeaten team in the Southwest Conference.

Yale, meanwhile, was installed as a 6-point pick to defeat Colgate and add to its stature as the Ivy group's strongest team.

## BOWLING

EUGENE RECREATION—Ray Hoffman rolled 190-232-202-424 to pace Cy Stocum to a 3-1 Mens Major League victory over Dick Reed Wednesday night. Stocum's Mens Wear 4-0, Penno-Wise Drug, Jim Ekstrom 209 and 533, tied Eugene-Planing Mill 2-2.

Jack Moore, scoring 187-233-202-424, paced Eugene Planing Mill Shop to a 3-1-15 decision over Long Bell in the Retail Lumber league. Snellstrom Lumber, J. F. Smith 197, beat Barker Electric 3-1-2. A. Mover 550 for Josers, Wood's Flooring, Dan Wilson 550, blanked Eugene Planing Mill Office 4-0. Jack Connor 219 for Josers, Glutina Vener, Tom McGeorge 184, beat Hyland Lumber 3-1. Floyd Green 498 for Josers, Booth-Kelly, Phil Pines 193 and Ed Geiger 489, blanked Glutina Lumber 4-0. Snellstrom Office, Al Johnson 488, and Snellstrom Plywood, Red Mulkey 185, tied 2-2.

U-Now!—Gilbert Homes, Pearl Dorsey 226 and Betty Dunn 543, shutout E&E Railway 4-0 in the Lady Major league Wednesday night. Club Cleaners, Pto McCullough 194, beat Johnson Sport Shop 3-1. Jensen Implement, Ruby Finan 177 and 441, tied Grace & Viola 2-2. U. S. National Bank, Diane George 184 and Betty Curtis 435, blanked Springfield Creamery 4-0.

Cherub Milk, Walt Shackelford 182 and 465, blanked Edwards Cakes 4-0 in the Saturday League. Nob Hill Coffee beat Roxbury Candles 3-1. B. Senziba 171 and 458 for Josers, Manor House Chickens, Leonard Storms 164 and Ray Stuckrah 430, beat Torpedo Tuna 3-1.

Lowell Club Travels To Bandon Saturday

Lowell High School will provide part of the climax to the annual Bandon Cranberry Festival when it clashes with Bandon in a non-league grid encounter Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Red Devils have never beaten Bandon in three previous meetings with the 5-A-2 school. Last year's score was 33-7 for Bandon, who has won two games and dropped three this season.

Next week Lowell meets Monroe in a District 3-B playoff game.

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## OKLAHOMA OVER KANSAS STATE

Oklahoma, the country's No. 1 team and 65-0 victor over Kansas last Saturday, was rated 27 points stronger than Kansas State; third-ranked UCLA, which set a school scoring mark in a 72-0 rout of Stanford last weekend, was 28 points over Oregon State; Army, which rose to ninth place in the ratings after a 28-14 triumph over Duke, was 27 points over Columbia, and 10th-ranked Colorado was 14 points over Nebraska.

Minnesota, tied with idle Notre Dame for the sixth spot in the ratings, was picked by seven points over Michigan in the other games involving one of the top 10.

Boston University was a 13-point favorite over Holy Cross in the TV game for Eastern viewers; Northwestern and Pittsburgh were "even" in their Midwest TV struggle, while no odds were listed for the West's TV contest between Montana and Brigham Young.

## OTHER ODDS QUOTED

In inter-sectional games, TCU was seven over Penn State; Illinois 14 over Syracuse; Marquette 14 over Fordham, and SMU 27 over Kansas. Maryland was seven over Miami (Fla.); Detroit 19 over Tulsa, and Houston 20 over Villanova in games Friday night.

Odds on other games:  
East: Dartmouth and Harvard even; Princeton 7 over Cornell; Navy 20 over Pennsylvania.

Midwest: Michigan 6 over Purdue; Iowa 13 over Indiana; Missouri 14 over Iowa State.

South: Florida 1 over LSU; Wake Forest 6 over North Carolina; Georgia Tech 7 over Kentucky; Georgia 13 over Tulane; Duke 21 over North Carolina State; Alabama 14 over Mississippi State.

Southwest: Rice 1 over Texas; Baylor 13 over Texas A and M.

West: Stanford 6 over Washington; Southern Cal 7 over California; Oregon 1 over San Jose.

## Weimaraner Wins Trophy

Oregon is giving California tough competition in the field of Weimaraners. For the third time, the Silver Blue Sue Memorial Trophy has been brought to Eugene, this time by Gerri von Fabien, who won the highly competitive Open All Age Stake in the Northern California Weimaraner Field Trial held near Marysville, Calif., last weekend.

Donated in 1950 by Mrs. Hazel Lampkin of Los Angeles in memory of her dog Silver Blue Sue, the coveted trophy was first brought to Oregon in 1951 by Fabien, then owned by Ray Tanguay of Eugene, but now owned by Lloyd Babler of Portland. In 1953 the award was won by Regal's Wonder Rudiger, owned by Jerry Brady of Eugene. The trophy was only recently shipped back to California for this year's event, and Gerri von Fabien, like his father Fabien before him, has brought the trophy back to Eugene for another year.

Gerri, owned by Mrs. Adelaide Frazer of Eugene and trained and handled by Ray Tanguay of Grouse Hollow Kennels, also won in Open Derby and in Amateur Derby in the Southern California Trial held Oct. 9-10. Gerri's wins are all the more spectacular since he is puppy age, 15 months old, and competing and winning against experienced all-age Weimaraners. Gerri will be a leading contender in the National Trials to be held next month in California.



TOM LOUDERBACK  
San Jose Guard

## Bronzan Sees Aerial Game

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Coach Bob Bronzan of the San Jose State Spartans says he expects Saturday's game with the Oregon Ducks at Eugene should produce a "natural aerial battle."

Benny Pierce of the Spartans is currently ranked 10th nationally with 33 completions out of 59 attempts for a 55.9 percentage mark.

He will be dueling with George Shaw, great Oregon quarterback, who is second nationally with 53 completions out of 106 attempts and a 50 per cent average.

San Jose was leading the Ducks 7-6 after 32 minutes of play last year. But Shaw and Dick James combined on three quick Webfoot scores for a 26-13 victory.

Bronzan said his line averaged 215 pounds per man and is composed entirely of veterans. He said he was counting on the Spartan forward wall to pressure Shaw's passes, while containing the Oregon line to give Pierce protection for his own throws.

Close Race  
The American Hockey League's teams were packed as closely as a herd of buffalo in a storm Thursday with four of the six clubs tied for first place with six points apiece.

## Coach Fired For Drug Use

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—For admittedly giving a drug to key players "to pep them up" before "important games," Cloyce E. Taylor was out of his job Wednesday as basketball coach at Ashland High School.

The 45-year-old Taylor, winner of 157 games against 33 losses in his nine years at Ashland, conceded to a Board of Education open meeting Tuesday he had engaged in the practice for several years.

The board asked for—and got—his resignation, despite Taylor's protest that he was being "railroaded."

Taylor told board president Richard Bear the drug he gave a few starting players was called dexedrine sulphate. The drug, which comes in tablets, is defined as a central nervous system stimulant.

The board said boys they questioned who had taken the drug said it gave them a "high pitched" sensation.

In Ohio tournament competition, Taylor's team twice have advanced to district championship rounds.

FIGHT WINNER  
HALIFAX (AP)—Richard "Did" Howard of Halifax won the Canadian lightweight championship Tuesday night with a split decision over Montreal's Armand Savoia in a scrappy 12-round bout.

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## Mrs. Gordon Reeves Low at Laurelwood

Mrs. Gordon Reeves, playing in Class B with an 82. Class B, topped the field in a golfing sweepstakes staged by women golfers at Laurelwood Wednesday. She posted a net 74. Mrs. Elton Embrey won Class A with a net 77 and Mrs. Ray Ralls

in Class C with an 82. Mrs. R. B. McDonald won the nine-hole division with a net 59. Next Wednesday's play will be a blind-partner event, with the partners selected after the tee-off.

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