

Showdown Week End On College Gridirons

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Clemson risks its Orange Bowl hopes in that very arena tonight when it tangles with an aroused University of Miami team anxious to take out its own bowl frustration on somebody—a big game touching off a big showdown week end in college football.

By the time the last goalpost is torn down Saturday evening, the battle lines could be pretty clearly drawn for the Rose, Sugar and Orange Bowl games—but the Cotton Bowl setup undoubtedly must wait another week.

Right now Clemson figures to get an Orange Bowl berth for sure if it beats Miami, and probably still would get it if Miami won in a close game.

But a Clemson debacle against the unbeaten and angry Hurricanes—whose bowl hopes were wiped out when the NCAA maintained that their suspension could make the bowl promoters mightily unhappy about having the Tigers back again on New Year's day. Clemson is expected to finish atop the Atlantic Coast conference, but that loop ballots for its "most representative" team as its bowl nominee and might be induced to switch to another team in this case, with indications pointing to Duke.

Colorado Orange Bowl Pick
Colorado is virtually certain to represent the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl, unless Missouri stages the upset of the decade Saturday and beats national champion Oklahoma.

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EAGLE POINT, PLEASANT HILL IN A-2 PLAY-OFF ON SATURDAY

Eagle Point—The Eagle Point high Eagles went through just a light practice today as Coach Stan Smith gave their final grooming for their first venture into Oregon A-2 quarter-final football play-offs.

They meet the Pleasant Hill Hillbillies here Saturday night

in one of the round-of-eight clashes among the state's "middle class" schools. Game time is 8 p.m.

In addition to the light drill on the practice field, Smith conducted a chalk talk and showed movies of last week's District 6 title game with Glide. Defense got much attention Thursday as the Eagles fortified to meet the "Billy" running pass" attack.

Eagle Point again will call upon halfback Jack Greb for its main offensive hopes. He'll have support in ball lugging from big fullback Norm Hooper and smaller halfback Jim Duncan. And the Eagles aim to be consistent with their defensive record which has allowed foes only 50 counters this fall.

Ward Sidelined

Pleasant Hill is expected to rely much of the way on the field generaling of quarterback Ken Lockman and his running and passing along with the ball packing of fullbacks Jack Devereau and Chuck Brummel and fullback Larry Tentinger. Lockman reportedly is taking over the regular chores of Ken Ward, four-year letterman, who has a slight shoulder separation.

Ward has been regarded all season as the "heart of the Billy offense." What service he may see Saturday is not known. It may be only in the closing minutes if the game is close and his clutch play is needed.

Eagle Point will have the advantage in overall weight in both the line and the backfield. The EP line averages around 175 pounds per man while the Billy figure is 163. A trio of light but scrappy players in the middle brings down the Pleasant Hill average.

Eagle backs average 160 pounds with Hooper at 190 and Greb at 170 the heaviest. The Hillies range between 152 and 154 with Devereau tops at 164.

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SPORTS



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Yanks, Russians Agree To Meet

Melbourne — (U.P.) — The United States and Russia today agreed to home and home track meets at Moscow in 1957 and in the United States in 1958.

The agreement was reached at a morning meeting of eight U. S. officials headed by AAU secretary Daniel J. Ferris and a group of Russian officials.

No Fingerprints

"It all depends on whether the State Department rescinds the alien fingerprint law because the Russians won't stand for their visiting athletes to be fingerprinted," said Ferris. "But we had previous assurances from the State Department that the law is to be rescinded."

Konstantin Kroupin, president of the Soviet Athletic union, broached the idea verbally and said it will be confirmed later with a written agreement.

FRANCHISE TALKS

Des Moines, Iowa — (U.P.) — American association president Ed Doherty today planned a meeting with promoters interested in obtaining the Louisville Colonels' franchise, which now seems almost certain to leave the Ohio river city. Doherty met with Des Moines promoters Thursday night but said two other cities also were "interested in getting into the league."

Salt Lake City, Utah; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Winnipeg, Canada have been mentioned in connection with the Colonels.

RELIEVED

Melbourne — (U.P.) — Gunnar Ahsman, six foot, one inch Swedish heavyweight in the Olympics, was relieved today to discover that Russia's seven-foot, two-inch Yanis Kruminsh was a basketball player. "I thought he was a heavyweight fighter," Ahsman said. "I couldn't sleep all night."

NO FORT WAYNE GOLF

Fort Wayne, Ind. — (U.P.) — The PGA Fort Wayne Open Golf will not be played here next year because so many other

tournaments have been scheduled in the Midwest. Ed Dollson, chairman of the 1956 tournament, said he hopes the tournament will be resumed in Fort Wayne in 1958.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports demand for farm products in this country may be 40-45 per cent greater by 1975 than in 1953.

Industry Sets Production Mark

Washington — (U.P.) — The nation's industry set a production record in September and October, and shows signs of breaking the new record this month.

September and October production climbed to 145 on the Federal Reserve Board's index, which uses average production for the years 1947-49 as a comparison basis of 100. This means production in those months was 45 per cent higher than the 1947-49 average. The previous record was 144 last December.

The board reported Thursday that rising steel and auto output were large contributors to the general production increase of the past two months.

It said assemblies of 1957 model cars rose sharply in early November. Steel production this month was close to the record volume in October.

The only major area of industrial activity which fell off in October was construction materials and that fell only slightly. Lumber production has been sliding since August.

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