Annual Gridiron Feud Started By Sophs and Juniors

Roseburg High's little "Civil War" of the gridiron opened its first half of play yesterday noon in a grudge fisticuff—"anything goes" fray with practically nothing accomplished other than the Juniors coming from behind to tie the Sophomores 6 to 6.

Considered by those involved as the "classic of the year", the final two quarters of this yearly interclass fray will be completed today to determine not only the most powerful of the two rival classes, but also the player who possesses the most stamina in sustaining bruising.

John Newby, coach of the "invulnerable Sophs," reports "an imminent victory in the wind for tomorrow," while Coach Mel Ingram, at the helm of the Juniors, confidently states "we'll run 'em into the ground."

While the Junior linemen were reported as busy squaring off against opposing Soph linemen to determine personal power prestige, the sophs' backfield slipped the pigskin from midfield to their own 12-yard marker where Bonebrake, righthalf, plunged amidst flying fists and cleats to score.

Great Fun—For One Side

This action was to the great delight of the entire student body—that is, with the exception of the highly-favored Juniors and Junior class supporters.

Coach Newby immediately passed the word around to "take it easy" on rival Coach Ingram in the second quarter because of the basketball potentials on the Juniors' line-up. Ingram, reported as completely dismayed at the score made by the eager Sophs, ordered his Junior machine, also potentials for his boxing team which he will mentor this winter, as well as casaba men for Newby, ordered the Junior to stop waiting for the bell and to bear down.

Kruse, righthalf, was the first of the Juniors to take heed of the sideline order and tripped casually through casualties sustained by linemen to the Sophs' two from his own 45.

Newby then gave the signal to "cease being easy on 'em."

Despite the Sophs' warning, Harriman, Junior lefthalf, found the endzone on the next play, ending the first half of the fray at a 6-6 tie.

Those involved in the rivalry tussle were:

Juniors	Pos.	Sophomores
Madson	LE	Blanck
R. Anderson	LT	Purievall
Sigfridson	LG	Sconce
Mobley	C	Meeke
Polk	RG	Fretwell
Edgar	RT	Mathis
Davidson	RE	J. Anderson
Schofield	QB	Perret
Kruse	LH	Bibby
Harriman	RH	Bonebrake
Parkhurst	FB	Sanders

Substitutes: Juniors—Warfield; Sophomores—Schmidt, K. Moore, Orr.

About 9,000 school buses wear out each year in the United States and have to be replaced.

Twenty million men in the northern hemisphere work in the marine industries.

Yoncalla

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kruse are the proud grandparents of their first grandchild, born to their daughter, Mrs. Betty Ruth Kruse Taylor, Oct. 30 at the Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene. The baby was named Gordon McKaig.

Dana Martin is suffering from a broken leg obtained while playing football with the Yoncalla High School football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marsh and their two daughters have moved to Bandon, Ore., where Mr. Marsh has employment on a large dairy ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales of Phoenix, Ariz., who recently purchased the Bob Crawford place on the old highway near Rice Hill, have moved onto their new ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, Seattle, Wash., are being congratulated on the arrival of a daughter, Krista Nan, born Oct. 13. Mrs. Barrett was formerly Miss Ruthelma Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daugherty, prior to her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeon Cowan entertained at a party at their home Saturday evening. Games and music were enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cool of Drain, Mrs. Grace Cowan of Cottage Grove, Ed Stillwell of Eugene, Dr. and Mrs. Price Thomas, Mrs. Harry Abbott, Miss Martha Lanan, Tom Clayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peterson, Donald Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams and Mr. and Miss Cowan and family.

Thousand Dollar Dust

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 21. —(AP)—While cleaning in the engineering room at Kansas State College, L. C. McManis, the custodian, found an uncashed $1,000 check, dated Oct. 25, 1893.

Drawn on the First National Bank of Minneapolis, the 53-year-old check was payable to George E. Bray and signed by H. C. Cutler. Bray, who died in 1917, was an industrial engineer in the Kstate extension division.

McManis said the check may have fallen from an old book in the reading room.