

# Past Scores May Mean Little In Ashland-Crater Conflict

Past figures could very well prove meaningless when the two clubs clash on Friday night, but going by comparative scores Crater high's football eleven rates as at least a slight favorite for its conflict with Ashland.

The two aggregations are adversaries in Southern Oregon conference action at Ashland with kick-off time set for 8 p.m.

By means of direct comparison Grants Pass beat Ashland 33 to 7 and Crater 26 to 7. Ashland edged Yreka, Calif., 6 to 0 and Crater trounced that same crew 33 to 18. Fans who want to further pursue comparisons could

dig up a wider possible margin for Crater by recalling that Phoenix tripped Ashland 19 to 13, that Eagle Point topped Phoenix 20 to 7 and that Crater trounced Eagle Point 47 to 13.

**Grizzlies Win Four**

Friday's scrap will be the eighth between the Grizzlies and Crater. Ashland has won four of the previous tangles and Crater two. The 1954 tiff was tied 7 to 7. Ashland verdicts have been 19 to 6 in 1951, 26 to 7 in 1952, 20 to 14 in 1953 and 19 to 12 last year. Crater won 26 to 13 in 1955 and 32 to 12 in 1956.

The Grizzlies decision over the Comets last year was earned

after Crater got a 12 to 0 jump in the fray.

Coach Varney Corey of Ashland has reported Center Art Kizer's knee injury not so serious as first thought but the 226-pounder still may not see much action. Tackle Bob Rosenbaum and end Ron Johnson have been out of action because of flu and Bill Heirlein and Phil Tucker may start in their respective spots. Fullback Al McKinnis had a toe nail torn off in the Grants Pass conflict last week out is expected to see regular duty against Crater.

Possible Grizzly starters are Jerry Tepper, center; Phil Rodemeyer and Doug Forrest, guards; Ken Fletcher and Heirlein or Rosenbaum, tackles; Ron Johnson or Tucker, ends; Bob Voris, quarterback; Steve Gray, left halfback; McKinnis, fullback, and Dennis Johnson or Larry Haines, right half.

At Central Point Comet Coach Leonard Warren reported this morning that Crater spirit is better than it has been for a longtime. For offense starting duties he said he may call on Tom White and Harold Twedell, ends; Doug Davis and Dave Brown, tackles; George Hunt and Tom Turner or Larry Reyerson, guards; Bill White, center; Wayne Allen, quarterback; Loyd Higinbotham or Jim Eldred, left half; Allen Barnes, right half, and Kerman Bennett, fullback.

For Comet defense it may be Derrall Williamson and Twedell, ends; Hunt and Turner, tackles; Brown and among Byron LaCasse, Glen Cote and Davis, guards; Bill White and Barnes, linebackers, and Eldred, Higinbotham and Bennett, halfbacks. Don Gillaspie is expected to alternate with Bill White and Barnes. LaCasse may get first defensive call at the tackle if his knee is o.k. He bruised it in practice.



**BALANCING BASKETBALL** on heads, members of College All-Stars basketball team greet photographers in New York. They are to play New York Knickerbockers for charity. Upper left, clockwise: Vern Hatton (93), Kentucky; Ben Swain (17), Texas Southern; Mike Farmer (24), University of San Francisco; Connie Dierking (20), University of Cincinnati; Jim Cunningham, Fordham University.

# Unrestricted Draft Rule for Baseball Studied by Majors

New York (UPI)—A new unrestricted draft rule, which also would curtail large bonus payments to untried players, is under study today by major league baseball officials.

The proposal was made by a nine-man committee headed by Cleveland's Frank Lane and presented to Commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday. The committee's recommendations will be passed on officially to the club owners during the winter meetings in Washington, D. C., in December.

The unrestricted draft idea—which probably will be strongly opposed by such powerful teams as the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves—would enable clubs to draft any minor league player regardless of his experience in 1959. The majors can draft any players who have four years of minor league experience at \$25,000 each under the present rule.

Lane, speaking for the group, said "reasonable limitations" on the payment of huge bonuses to untried players should be put into effect. There has been strong opposition, even from the richer clubs, to the policy of handing out huge bonuses year after year.

Sam Smith, president of the Alabama-Florida league, said the proposed bonus curtailment would leave the major league free to funnel additional money to the hard-pressed minors.

# Sahara Cup Run Buys Disappear

Los Angeles (UPI)—Officials of the Sahara Cup powerboat races today hoped no further "missing buoy" mysteries would plague them as they tried to compress the two-day unlimited hydroplane events into a single day of action.

After hours of delay Wednesday, trials for the powerful boats in quest of the national championship were postponed until this morning because the buoys could not be replaced in time.

**30-Mile Finals**

As a result two of the trials were rescheduled during the morning hours on Lake Mead. Two were to be held in the afternoon and also the 30-mile final.

The buoys had all been placed, surveyed and found satisfactory.

But during the night they disappeared. National Park service officials, Lake Mead Yacht club members and the sponsoring Sahara hotel could not solve the mystery of whether the buoys sank, were stolen or just drifted out into the outer confines of the huge lake behind Hoover dam.

# HOCKEY

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**United Press International**

When Ken Yackel graduated from the University of Minnesota, in 1956, he drew offers to play pro football with the San Francisco Forty-Niners or baseball in the New York Yankees farm system.

Instead, Yackel decided to take a shot at pro hockey—and it looks as if his choice was a wise one.

Yackel, one of the few native Americans playing the ice sport, had a hand in all but one of his team's goals Wednesday night as the Providence Reds drubbed the Rochester Americans, 5-1, in an American Hockey league game.

In the only other league action Wednesday night, the Hershey Bears, with Jack McIntyre scoring twice, blanked the Cleveland Barons, 5-0, at Hershey.

# Jeff's Mentor Out of Hospital

Portland (UPI)—Jefferson High school football coach Tom DeSylvia has been released from a hospital after observation for an intestinal ailment and plans to guide his team against Franklin Friday night.

# YANKS SIGN KELLERS

New York (UPI)—Charley Keller Jr., and Don Keller, teenage sons of the ex-New York Yankee outfield great, have signed with the club's Fargo-Morehead, N. D., club of the Class D Northern league.

# Army Association Opposes Transfer

Washington (UPI)—The Association of the U.S. Army was on record today in opposition to any transfer of Army missile scientists to the new civilian space agency.

The association's annual meeting, attended by 2,700 civilian and military supporters of the Army, called on President Eisenhower in a resolution to thwart the proposed takeover by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Other resolutions adopted Wednesday included a demand that the Army be enlarged from the present strength of less than 900,000 men to at least a million, and that the Army be provided with its own fleet of troop transport planes.

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# Sport Parade

New York (UPI)—Fraily's follies and the week end football "winners" — or making the bookmakers rich the way I played the card.

**Game of the Week**

Ohio State over Wisconsin—This will be a bone cruncher in which the Buckeyes could get bounced. But giving Wisconsin the six points is like a rabbit spitting in a hound's eye.

**The East**

Army over Pitt — Giving away a touchdown.  
Syracuse over Penn State — Taking the two 'I' points.  
Princeton over Cornell — Which means giving up six.  
Also: Navy over Penn, Boston College over Miami, Dartmouth over Harvard, Brown over Rhode Island, Yale over Colgate, Holy Cross over Boston U., Lafayette over Bucknell, Rutgers over Lehigh, Villanova over Richmond and Connecticut over Delaware.

**The Midwest**

Minnesota over Michigan—The blueplate special, with seven points.

Michigan State over Illinois — Giving two points.  
Notre Dame over Purdue—And give two more.  
Also: Iowa over Northwestern, Tulane over Kansas, Indiana over Miami, Ohio, Oklahoma over Kansas State, Colorado over Nebraska, Oklahoma State over Cincinnati, Missouri over Iowa State and COP over Marquette.

**The West**

California over Oregon — Getting two points.  
Southern Cal over Washington State—And taking seven.  
Oregon State over Washington—Shakily giving 10.  
Also: UCLA over Stanford, Air Force over Utah, Colorado State over Utah State, Brigham Young over Montana and Wyoming over New Mexico.

**The South**

Georgia over Kentucky — Donating a point.  
LSU over Florida—and giving a shaky 13.  
Auburn over Maryland — Splurging away 14 points.  
Also: West Virginia over VPI, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Mississippi State over Alabama, Vanderbilt over Virginia, Duke over North Carolina State and Tennessee over Florida State.

**The Southwest**

Texas over Rice—Even-step.  
Georgia Tech over SMU—Likewise no points.  
Baylor over Texas A&M—Giving a desperate seven.  
Also: Mississippi over Arkansas, Tulsa over North Texas State, Idaho over Arizona and Hardin Simmons over Wichita.

**The Pros**

Chicago Bears over San Francisco, Cleveland over Chicago Cardinals, Los Angeles over Detroit, Green Bay over Philadelphia, Pittsburgh over New York and Baltimore over Washington.



**SAVE YOUR CONFEDERATE MONEY** — Students at Larkspur, Calif., have raked up a million dollars in real and imitation Confederate money to send to Gov. Faubus of Arkansas, in response to his appeal for financial aid to maintain segregated schools. Here, Linda Foster, John Mugsford, and (front, lower) Don Francis show some of the old bills they are sending to Arkansas, as an indication of "how Californians feel about segregated schools." What the students perhaps don't know is that coin collectors will pay real money for Confederate bills, which have a high souvenir value.

# SPORTS

## NCAA Rule Observance Improves

Chicago (UPI)—Compliance with National Collegiate Athletic association standards has "improved markedly" in the past two years and hence the policy-making council, for the first time in 12 meetings, failed to penalize members for rules violations.

The council concluded a three day meeting Wednesday, and executive director Walter Byers disclosed that 15 cases of alleged violations are pending and that 20 others are under preliminary investigation.

Two schools, Indiana and West Virginia, were removed from probation imposed last year for making illegal offers to prospective athletes. The last council meeting at which no penalties were imposed was May 7, 1954.

Byers said he thought observance of the rules was "markedly improved," and added that he believed the enforcement program has become more efficient. Also he thought that both individual members and conferences were making greater efforts to adhere to the rules.

## Sinatra Refuses To Sing for Margaret

London (UPI)—Crooner Frank Sinatra said today he turned down an invitation to a party to sing for Britain's pretty Princess Margaret because he had another date.

Sinatra, in London for the British premiere of comedian Danny Kaye's film "Me And The Colonel," surprised British socialites Wednesday evening by failing to turn up at a charity ball where Margaret danced until after 2 a.m.

One shocked London newspaper reported that the singer who has taken part in the London social whirl all week refused to attend the party in the Savoy, hotel because "I prefer not to give unrehearsed performances."

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# Formation of Cage Loop To Be Discussed Sunday

A meeting to discuss formation of a southern Oregon independent basketball league similar to the Rogue Valley baseball circuit, will be held at Larry's Drive-in restaurant at Grants Pass Sunday. The meeting has been called for 2 p.m.

All Representatives from Southern Oregon college, Medford, Butte Falls, Rogue River, Grants Pass, Glendale, Riddle, Myrtle Creek, Cave Junction and Prospect have been invited. Anyone else interested in entering a team also will be welcome, it was stated.

It is not intended to have the league interfere with city loops, but teams also playing in city leagues would be permitted to participate in the proposed circuit, those planning the league said.

If a sufficient number of entries are obtained, it might be possible to form a northern and southern division, with the winners playing off at the end of the season, thus cutting down in travel expense.

**A LOT OF JOHNSONS**

Chicago (UPI)—Alderman Elmar Johnson thought it would be a good idea to get all the Johnsons in Chicago to support his candidacy for Cook County clerk, but he didn't realize how much territory that took in. The Chicago telephone directory recommends that anyone looking for Johnson to "also see Johnston, Johnstone, Jonson, Jonsson, Johnson and Junson." Candidate Johnson has sent 250,000 postcards.

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