

Pirates Tussle Panther Eleven In A-2 Runoff Tilt at Phoenix

Phoenix—It's state championship football semi-finals here tonight. The victor will go on and bid for greater laurels. Hopes will tumble and the season will be over for the loser.

Phoenix high's Pirates host the Central Panthers in this Oregon A-2 class playoff hassle. Game time is 8 p.m.

Winner will go next week end against either Seaside or Myrtle Point who met on Saturday. Seaside is the defending title in A-2.

It will be a battle here of T formation against some-what multiple offense. T playing Central is led by quarterback Dick Wiese. His passing and his running have been features for the Panthers, who have strong runners also in Dick Wildfang and Steve Rule.

Phoenix utilizes mainly single wing. Some T also is employed. Passes are used as spot weapons. Aerials generally get long gains and sometimes go all the way. Running of Mike Consruck through the line and of Jerry Moore around it highlight the Pirate attack. Consruck has rushed for as high as 249 yards in a single game and Moore for 184. The Pirates have won nine straight games since dropping their non-loop opener to Ashland.

The Phoenix field is reported in good shape despite the rains. Still the Buccaneer single wing may stand it in good stead after a week of rains.

The Pirate may bank heavily.

ily on a pull together spirit which has been a bulwark of the team. Pirate squad is built around lettermen from varsities of two 1959 teams.

Talent high merged with Phoenix this fall, bringing some athletic talent. Since these Bulldog-Pirates became accustomed to Coach Jack

Woodward's system. Phoenix has been on the move.

Central Favored
Central, from the Capital conference, nevertheless, is favored in the game. The Panthers have been rated first, second and third in the A-2 polls. Phoenix is also ranked among the top 10 but farther down the list.

Fullback Consruck was out of school yesterday because of a sore throat. He's expected to be in action for the Pirates this evening.

Should he not or should he need relief, Other Richey is ready for the chores with Dave Johnson to be at wing-back.

Woodward put his aggregation through Thursday paces in the gymnasium. The Pirates, among other things, reviewed blocking against an eight-man defensive line.

Statistics Given
Phoenix has scored 252 points in 10 games this fall in compiling a 9-1 record while allowing rivals 83. Central has tabulated 339 counter points in an unbeaten 10-game string. Its rivals have totaled 68.

In its five league frays, District 6 playoff and state quarter-final, Phoenix has run up a mass of 2,027 yards and the opposition 937.

Dick Wiese has spurred the Central Panther with 881 yards on 126 rushes and 1,371 yards on 87 pass completions. He is the quarterback. Left half Dick Wildfang has carried the ball for 313 yards and fullback Steve Rule for 413.

Restraint Order Against Paret
New York—Attorneys today sought to "save" the Benny Kid Paret - Federico Thompson welterweight title fight at Madison Square Garden Dec. 10 by giving exemption Don Jordan a title shot at the winner in Miami, Fla., next February.

The nationally televised Garden 15-rounder was threatened Wednesday when Federal Judge Alexander Ricks signed an injunction restraining champion Paret of Cuba from defending against any one until after he honors a turn-out agreement with Jordan of Los Angeles.

Veck Dislikes Allotment Plan
New York—Bill Veck of the Chicago White Sox said today he didn't think the player allotment plan adopted by the American league was liberal enough and he felt that the new cities should have more "name" players than they're likely to get under the setup.

"I know the White Sox were willing to give up considerably more than the plan allows," Veck said.

"After all, these clubs play nine games against us in our own ball park and I feel personally we could have done better by those new clubs."

Barry MacKay In Tennis Final
Sydney, Australia - Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, may not be the most polished amateur tennis player around, but until a better one comes along he'll do nicely, as far as U.S. Davis Cup team captain David Freed is concerned.

MacKay, the oldest member of the U.S. Davis Cup team at 25, played his usual over-powering, but erratic game Thursday, but when he needed to win he came up with his best to beat Australia's Rod Laver, 1-6, 5-7, 14-12, 6-4, 7-5, and reach the final of the New South Wales tennis championships.

Southpaw Neale Fraser, also of Australia and generally regarded as the world's No. 1 amateur player, routed fellow Aussie Bob Hewitt, 6-3, 6-3, 9-11, 11-9, to qualify as MacKay's rival in the singles final Saturday.

CONERLY MAY NOT PLAY
New York—Indications are today that quarterback Charley Conerly will not be able to play Sunday when the New York Giants meet the Philadelphia Eagles in their "showdown" game for first place in the National Football League's Eastern Division race. Conerly worked out in sneakers Thursday but his injured left knee began aching again and he had to quit.

Jury Finds May Guilty Of Bribery

Gainesville, Fla. - A six-man jury deliberated only 40 minutes Thursday and convicted Aaron Wagman, 27-year-old Yankee Stadium souvenir vendor, of bribing a University of Florida football player in an attempted betting coup.

In finding Wagman guilty, the jury discounted a claim by the defense that Wagman only bank-rolled the bribery of Florida fullback Jon Macbeth and that New York teenager Philip Silber, a former Floridias tutor and fraternity brother of Macbeth's, masterminded the operation.

Wagman was released under \$15,000 bond several hours after his conviction and left for New York with his attorney, Joel Wineberg. Circuit Judge John A. H. Murphy gave Wineberg until Dec. 1 to prepare a motion for a new trial. Wineberg said he plans to appeal the conviction if the new trial motion is denied.

Wagman faces a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Stilt Failure At Foul Line
United Press International - Will Chamberlain scored 45 points and grabbed 28 rebounds against Syracuse Thursday night - and yet the big boy must accept the goat's horns for the Philadelphia Warriors' fourth straight defeat.

Chamberlain, notoriously weak in his foul shooting this season, had 27 attempts from the free throw line, a new National Basketball association record. However, the Stilt missed 18 of his shots and the Warriors blew a one-point decision to Syracuse, 106-105, in the second game of a professional doubleheader.

The St. Louis Hawks won the opener of the twinbill played at Philadelphia, defeating the Detroit Pistons, 112-105.

Woods, Water, Wildlife
By Hank DeVoss

Last week end was a lucky time for those who made the trek to the Illinois river. There were a few salmon picked up that weren't in too bad a shape, but sometimes any fish is better than none at all. Contrarywise, the Rogue wasn't too hot after the first hour or so of daylight.

GHOST TOWN
Last Saturday's fishing safari tried Whiskey creek on the Rogue below Rainey falls and found spawning salmon and a few steelhead. There seemed to be quite a number of fish in the river but they weren't doing anything after a fish or two was hung. Worthy of comment is the trip down to Whiskey creek which takes you past the old Benton mine, complete with cyanide vats and empty houses. This must have been quite a beehive of activity before it shut down in the thirties. When passing through one can't help but wonder what effect the cyanide had on the fishery when the vats were cleaned and the poisons were flushed down the creek into the river. Let's hope them days is long gone.

MARINE BOARD REPORT
The State Marine board in releasing statistics compiled from boating accident reports states that during the first nine months of this year pleasure boating accidents in Oregon claimed 21 lives. There were 104 accident reports.

CAUSES
The majority of accidents involved boats that were less than 18 feet long, collisions between two or more boats, and water skiers. Causes of accidents are overloading the boat, making extremely sharp turns, standing in a small boat, boating in bad weather and reckless operation which accounted for some of the collisions. It was indicated that 16 lives would have been saved had the victims been wearing life preservers.

If the Rogue continues to show large numbers of fish, there is a strong probability that many fishermen will be fishing the river below Hellsgate during the winter season. In contrast to the Applegate to Robertson bridge section, the Galice portion of the river is dangerous to boat when boats are small and

Basketball, Wrestling Drill Underway at MHS

With football about over as king of sports at Medford high, the two winter crowd drawers, basketball and wrestling have swung into the preliminary stages.

On Nov. 2, both squads started to work.

Head wrestling coach Art Keith, reported the turn out as "pretty good." Now, with about two weeks remaining before the first match, there are 35 boys working out and getting in shape. With the end of the football season, some 15 more are expected to be out to ready for the season opener against Crater, here, Dec. 2.

Basketball mentor Frank Roelandt, is also prepping his hopes for the coming year. Hobbled by the fact that some of his team is still working hard for the Black Tornado gridders, he is working with those that have turned out to

POND READY
The Medco pond, site of our first streamside rearing pond, has been drained and will be completely treated with rotenone by tomorrow. A contract has been let to Salem Sand and Gravel to the tune of \$18,000 for construction of the outlet facilities. The brood stock will be spawned sometime next March and then we will be in the business of raising summer steelhead for the Rogue. The beginning of the road back to better fishing for this fish is in the making. Hoopay!

ILLEGAL PLANT
A 13-inch German brown trout has been caught below Hellsgate, confirming a rumor that some of these fish have been illegally planted by persons unknown. There have been individuals in Grants Pass who have advocated that the game commission should plant these fish to augment the summer fishery in that portion of the river. It looks as though someone, or more, decided that he know more than the biologists, and took the matter into his own hands. The effort is largely wasted, because this fish will not take hold in water that is warm or where scouring floods occur. Even so, there will be some who will believe that one fish means a fishery.

THE ANGLER'S LOG
The latest word from the man who knows has to do with the latest theory as to why salmon take cluster eggs in fresh water. It seems that this is respected to be an estrogenic reaction that moves the salmon to activity. (What the man means is that the bait is too sexy for the salmon to resist.) Although this might make it seem almost unfair to use this method, it is very effective for those who fish for salmon in a river.

Rogue River—The Rogue has been rather poor during the past week, but there could be a change any time. Three more week ends and then the upper deadline for those who wish to catch an ironhead will be Hellsgate canyon. The prognosis is good, and this rain may be the means whereby it comes true.

Klamath River—The Klamath river keeps turning back fishermen with limits. This will continue, especially for those who can keep a supply of monster bait, night-crawlers.

Smith River—Reports are coming in of many, many salmon and some steelhead. Anglers are catching both, with conflicting stories as to how many and how easily. It sounds as though our favorite winter river is getting a good start again. At least the stories are big!

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER
The game commission is getting set up to make a study of the effect of otter on steelhead. The plan is to capture some otter this winter and create a situation where it can be determined whether or not otter can be considered a serious predator of steelhead. One thing about it, they can't be worse than steelhead fishermen, even if they don't buy a license. GOOD LUCK!

Probable Offense Lineups PHOENIX-CENTRAL FOOTBALL

Phoenix High Field, Friday, 8 P.M. PHOENIX

No.	Name	Wgt.	Pos.	Wgt.	Name	No.
47	Bob Dickinson	155	E	165	John Haggerty	35
41	Bob Jacobs	150	E	160	Jim Vanderfeen	38
33	Harry Gay	195	T	192	Dick Ward	52
38	John Kerns	203	T	213	John Travis	53
50	Rick Seymour	175	G	161	Paul Lierman	42
34	Rich Richey	185	G	177	Bob Hill	49
46	Terry Hanson	175	C	160	Don Chitwood	44
29	Gerald Sloper	186	QB	147	Dick Wiese	23
45	Jerry Moore	155	LH	145	Dick Wildfang	29
48	Othar Richey	170	RH	162	Jim Taylor	25
49	Mike Consruck	170	FB	155	Steve Rule	32

SPORTS

Quartet of Stars Head SOC's Gridiron Effort

Ashland - Frosh flash Doug Olson was confined to only six of the nine games played by Southern Oregon college but it was enough for him to gain domination of the total offense statistics.

Olsen, from North Eugene High school, may become one of the top quarterbacks ever produced in small college football in the Northwest, according to Raider Coach Al Akins.

Akins is first to point out that Olsen is not only a fine footballer, but he ranks high as a student at Southern Oregon.

Olsen likes to point to another frosh on the Raider squad in Howard Hartman from Healdsburg, Calif. Hartman was Olsen's prime target this season. The Californian ran up an impressive record of his own by catching 39 passes, a record at Southern Oregon, for 685 yards. This effort will place him in strong contention when the District 2 NAAIA team is chosen.

Hartman was expected to be playing in the shadow of Gordy Carrigan, an NAAIA standout from the year before as an end. Carrigan was called upon to fill at quarterback for two games and was injured in another, thus putting the aerial receiving job on the shoulders of Hartman.

Although Olsen and Hartman stood out for the most part, Carrigan earned recognition aplenty in his own right. The Crater High grad finished his collegiate football as a jack-of-all-trades, playing quarterback and wingman.

Carrigan, who stands 5-10 and weighs under 160 pounds, passed for 205 yards in two games, rushed for 143 more,

caught 23 passes for 352 yards, and scored four touchdowns in eight games.

Olsen's accomplishments numbered 854 yards passing and a net of 23 yards rushing. The frosh signalcaller launched the ball 107 times to have someone on the receiving end 60 occasions for a highly respectable 56.1 per cent. Thus his total offense was 877 yards or an average of 146.2 yards per game, behind a line that was plagued by injuries every game in at least one position.

Hartman's 39 receptions and 686 yards was gained in eight games (he missed one because of a knee injury), for an average of 85.8 yards per contest. He was also the team's leading scorer with 48 points.

It is relatively easy to spot the outstanding backfield and wing stars, but it is difficult to keep an eye on the impressive linemen. However, one such gridster at SOC has been left guard Tony (The Tiger) Brauner. Brauner gained top honors last year after being converted from a reserve quarterback role to guard. He was placed on the District 2 NAAIA all-star team and the Oregon Collegiate conference top squad in his first year as a lineman.

This season was no less of an effort for the ex-Medfordite as he was a big factor in making the sweeps and dives work for the Raider backs. A big factor that kept him as a prominent lineman was his fine physical conditioning that kept him uninjured.

Akins grants that it was this quartet of stars that were big factors in making the offensive machine of the Raiders average 330.3 yards per game, a mark unopposed by other OCC members. However, he is quick to point out the Raiders were a fine group for working as a unit. This is one reason he feels they had such success in their games with Lewis and Clark and Santa Clara although they lost to the Pioneers by two extra points.

When you have six backs who grind out over 130 yards each in a season, it has to be a fine well balanced team effort with a number of outstanding stars, not just one or two, Akins states.

With those words, Akins wrote the finale to a fine season in which the Raiders were able to point to improvement in every game which led to their final 26-20 victory over Santa Clara.

SEASON STATISTICS:
RUSHING: TC Yds. Avg. TD
Barnes 109 484 4.4 8
Olsen 107 69 354 8
Bennett 54 296 5.4 1
Francis 44 192 4.3 2
Carrigan 40 159 4.0 6
McKinnis 31 143 4.6 1
Buck 37 131 3.5 1
Mills 10 55 5.5 1
McKinnis 17 26 1.5 0
Olsen 38 23 0.6 2
Brauner 4 27 6.8 0
Others 1 3 3.0 0

SOC OPPONENTS: 373 1457 3.9 29
PUNTING: No. Yards Avg.
Brauner, Tony 23 791 34.4
Opponents 44 1405 31.9

PASS RECEIVING: No. Yards TD
Hartman 39 686 8
Carrigan 23 352 3
Hughes 11 97 1
Brauner 7 73 1
Bennett 4 60 0
Barnes 2 30 0
Francis 4 13 0
McKinnis 4 13 0
Moses 2 35 0
Haugen 2 10 0
Mills 1 18 0
Olsen 1 14 0
Anderson 1 10 0
Mawson 1 14 0
Others 2 34 0

CONVERSIONS: Att. Pct.
Knight, Lynn 17 8 (Kicks)
Grabbie, Ed 7 4 (Kicks)
Olsen, Doug 7 2 (Kicks)
Munyon, Jess 1 2 (Pass)
Francis, Eldon 1 1 (Run)
Carrigan, Gordy 1 0

Total Team Offense:
SOC Rush Pass Total Avg.
1,479 1,494 2,973 336.3
Opponents 1,457 1,155 2,612 306.2

Football Loop Slates Draft

Dallas, Tex. - The American Football league will hold a "partial" player draft this week end when the loop club owners get together for a long-distance telephone meeting.

AFL Commissioner Joe Foss said the draft would be conducted through his office with results to be announced Monday. Each club will make six selections.

TITLE AT STAKE
Phoenix, Ariz. - The national driving championship will be decided here Sunday in the 11th annual Bobby Ball memorial big car race at the state fairgrounds.

A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., the youngest driver in the last three Indianapolis classics, can clinch the title if he finishes fifth or better. He has chalked up 1,480 points and is 120 ahead of defending champion Roger Ward, who also races here Sunday.

NON-TITLE BOUT SET
Milan, Italy - Joe Brown, the world lightweight champion from Houston, Tex., has signed to meet Italian titleholder Giordano Campari in a 10-round non-title fight here Oct. 7.

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