St. Mary's Takes On Sacred Heart

St. Mary's High school of Medford will go out on Saturday night against a young football aggregation which is improving as the season progresses.

The Crusaders will have as guests for 8 p.m. kick off at the Medford stadium the Sacred Heart Trojans of Klamath Falls. It will be a Rogue league game.

Sacred Heart has yet to taste triumph this season, its first in Class A-2. But Coach Marv Delplanche says that the "team has good spirit and is coming right along."

With its rise from Class B, Sacred Heart also has had to face gridiron building program.

Delplanche has only four lettermen on hand. Only one, Elmo LeBeau, a halfback, was a regular in 1961. A knee injury has kept him from seeing much action so far. He is expected to be ready for fulltime service this week however.

Durrell Ailing

Other lettermen are Chuck Milani, end; Joe Durrell, center, and Marv Davis quarterback. Durrell suffered a concussion in the Rogue River fracas last week and may not play this time.

With a dearth of experienced personnel, Delplanche has started as many as three freshmen and four sophomores. His starting offensive crew this week could include two freshmen, Bill Ryan, a tackle, who may play some at fullback, and Jim Korsen, tailback. Another freshman is likely to see much service at defensive linebacker. Sophs who could break the starting team are Ernie Hunt, end; Durrell or Jerry Britton, center, and Lloyd Ross, fullback.

Sacred Heart uses what Coach Delplanche calls a double X formation–a closed double wing. The Trojans employ a balanced line.

Delplanche and St. Mary's Coach Bill McKibbin were schoolmates at University of Portland.

St. Mary's is unbeaten in three games and became the league favorite last week after downing Phoenix.

GUARD FOR ST. MARY'S—John Lucas, above, is a 155-pound junior guard for St. Mary's high football crew which plays Sacred Heart on Saturday night at the Medford stadium.

PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUPS:

Sacred Heart—Ernie Hunt and Chuck Milani, ends; Kirth Glick and Bill Ryan, tackles; Dan Louie and Jim Britton, guards; Joe Durrell or Jerry Britton, center; Marv Davis, left halfback; Elmo LeBeau, right halfback; Lloyd Ross, fullback; Jim Korsen, tailback.

St. Mary's—Pete Naumes and Ron Roberts, ends; Dan Taylor and Mike Hutchinson, tackles; John Lucas and Joe Smith or Mike Hara, guards; Mike Stinson, center; Jim Calhoun, quarterback; Jim Webb or Don Valentine or Tim Sakraida, left halfback; Tom Darland, right halfback; Marv McGee, fullback.

ELIMINATION TOURNEY

Providence, R.I. – (UPI)–An elimination tournament to determine a suitable opponent to challenge Sonny Liston for the heavyweight championship was proposed today by Tony Petronella, chairman of the World Boxing association rating committee. Petronella, who said the rating committee agreed with his idea, commented: "Floyd Patterson's miserable showing against Liston should force Patterson to prove himself against the other contenders before any second match with Liston."

Ohio State To Oppose UCLA Club

United Press International

Top-ranked Ohio State brings its powerhouse into Los Angeles this Saturday to face the Bruins of UCLA who will be opening their football season in one of the several intersectional games featuring Pacific Coast teams.

Coach Woody Haye's Buckeyes roared off last week by handing North Carolina a 41-7 smashing while the Bruins continued to warm up.

In other cross-country tilts, Southern California invades Iowa. Pittsburgh is at California and Kansas State at Washington.

The Trojans so far have defeated Duke and Southern Methodst this year. Iowa is fresh from downing Oregon State, 28-8, despite the Beavers' Terry Baker who gained 137 yards against the Hawkeyes.

Stanford Question

Pittsburgh, now 1-1 this season, defeated Baylor, 24-14, and California, also 1-1 for the year, handled San Jose State by a 25-8 margin last Saturday.

The question at Stanford is whether the Indians can win three in a row, something that has been unheard of in recent years. But coach Jack Curtice's troops indicated last week that they might have something good going when they upset Michigan State, 16-13.

In other leading Saturday games, Kansas State is at Washington, Washington State at Arizona State, San Jose State at Oregon, and the San Diego Marines at the University of the Pasific.

FOOTBALL SCORES

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Rogue River Grid Host To Henley

Rogue River–Rogue River high's Chieftains, their spirit way up this week, will be "working for an upset Friday night."

The Chiefs entertain the Henley Hornets in a Rogue league football game. Henley currently shares the Rogue leadership with St. Mary's. Rogue River is in a three way knot for fourth.

Coach Wayne Misener said he feels his Chiefs "will do a pretty good job if they get a few breaks."

Much time has been spent on setting up a defense against the unbalanced formation of the Hornets. Misener has moved his bigger men up into the line "to use what weight we have." Henley has the bigger team.

Work on Passing

Offensely, the Rogue River club has worked to perfect its passing and its timing. Misener reported that the passing of sophomore quarterback Jim LeRoy has improved. The club looked a lot better against Sacred Heart last week than it had in its previous two games. And, Misener is seeking more improvement.

He said, "The kids are going out with the idea of winning a ball game, Friday."

The Chieftains came through their SH tussle without injury. Misener reported that back Tom Wright, who hurt a knee in pre-season practice, may be ready to play against St. Mary's. He is working out in gym clothes, now.

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SCRATCH

Pulver's Motel (26-6) 3, Norm Wade 601; Sothern Oregon Title Co. (24-8) 1, Olen McCoy 530.

Stone's TV (20-12) 3, Ernie Peyton 519; Sambo's (8-24) 1, Gordy Caster 553.

Lea Motors (4-28) 0, Ronny Smith 458; Southern Oregon Color Proc. (22-10) 4, Rod Fowler 578.

Walt's Lithia Motors (20-12) 4, Ron Torrey 547; Kachina Lodge (4-28) 0, Keith Peterson 522.

Rod Fowler 251.

MEDCO KEGLERETTES

Die Hards (13-7) 3, Frieda Snodgrass 358; Black Balls (8-12) 1, Elsie Nelson 407.

Alley Cats (10-10) 3, Mabel Pasckvale 422; Green Onions (10-11) 1, Ruth Johnson 440.

Starlighters (10-10) 1, Ginny Weaver 467; Twisters (9-11) 3, Barbara Stolt 404.

Ruth Johnson 186, Ginny Weaver 176, Pat Armstrong 165; Green Onions 1565.

SIESTA LEAGUE

Oakdale Market One (13-1) 4, Karen Aeschliman 431; Bob West Constr. (3-13) 0, Lillian Meeker 409.

Valley Poultry (13-3) 4, Jane Meyer 430; Pasadena Motors (2-14) 0, Ila Hogue 380.

North Central Garage (13-3) 3, Maurine Helmick 453; Oakdale Market Two (5-11) 1, Lillie Holt 368.

Cascade Sports Marina (9-7) 3, Corky Jones 473; Snow White Diaper (4-12) 1, Martha Nikodym 408.

Karen Aeschliman 188; Oakdale Market One 1271.

TUESDAY MIXED DOUBLES

Tigers (4-8) 1, Maurine Helmick 468; K-Sha Four (3-9) 3, Bob Bailey 484.

Laze-B (1-11) 0, Bud Bateman 466; The Mix Ups (8-4) 0, Tex Watson 505.

Holy Bowlers (10-2) 2, Gary Weaver 534; Outlaws (6-6) 2, J. White 473.

Four S's (4-8) 0, Dave Legg 479; Tiros (12-0) 4, A. Kobald 443.

Mac McEaven 200, Ella Schirmer 183; The Mix Ups 2252.

THURSDAY STAR LEAGUE

Rollettes (7-5) 4, Norma Schell 360; Telestars (2-10) 0, Cappi Lindquest 484.

Alley Kittens (2½-9½) 0, Donna Pottruff 320; Spare Tires (9-3) 4, Marge Grotte 361.

Shadows (8-4) 3, June Phillips 417; Team ten (5-7) 1, Shirley Damon 394.

Team Nine (2½-9½) 0, Shirley Mitchell 406; Three Strikers (8-4) 4, Maybelle Gascon 378.

Kool Kats (9-3) 1, Nora Bailey 465; Three Belles (7-5) 3, Irma Lawrence.

Cappi Lindquest 173, Shirley Damon 164; Three Strikers 1623.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Larry's Line-up (12½-3½) 4, Ella Long 457; Jay Allen (6-10) 0, Billie Pech 402.

Enloe Electric (10-6) 2, Gudrun Dixon 463; Rogue Valley Const. (9-6) 2, Marlene Jenson 464.

Bud's Eastside Texaco (10-6) 2, Pat Walley 477; Talley Ho (7-9) 2, Esther Mohr 381.

Rambo's Richfield (9½-6½) 3, Bev St. Clair 443; Medford Hotel (7-9) 1, Ruth Pruitt 515.

Newberry's (8-8) 3, Doris Price 442; Mechanics Laundry (6-10) 1, Barbara McCardell 440.

Moore's Patio (7-9) 3, Priscilla Deatherage 429; Williams Bread (4-12) 1, Joyce Pierson 419.

Gudrun Dixon 203, Ruth Pruitt 202; Esther Mohr, 199; Talley Ho 2172.

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

Insurance Mart (13-3) 3, Karen Smith 532; Brave Bull (7-9) 1, Lois Leaming 512.

Thunderbird Market (12-4) 4, Marge Hennebeck 523; Rogue Distributing (6½-9½) 0, E. Brown 452.

Team Three (10-6) 4, Edith Cummings 581; Crater Inn Motel (2-14) 0, Ethel Champion 487.

Jorgensen's (9½-6½) 3, Betty Reinholtz 542; Medford Yardage (9-7) 1, Mable Clark 521.

Valley Music (8-8) 1, Vivian Knox 463; Clock Cafe (7-9) 3, Mary Offenbacher 499.

Wooden Shoe (8-8) 2, Gertie Riggs 582; Conger Morris (4-12) 2, Lucille Cornelius 532.

Cornelius 221, Brown 219, Mang 201, E. Cummings 201.

LUCKY STRIKERS

McLain's Drug (13½-4½) 3, Marj Anderson 484; Big Y Signal (7-13) 1, Norma Kipper 364.

Dardanelle (13-7) 3, Betty Larson 460; Faber's Mkt. (9-11) 1, Iris Wemer 414.

Elk City Mkt. (11½-8½) 2, Marlene Jensen 464; Oakdale Mkt. (8-12) 2, Anita Graves 429.

Moser's Flying A (11-9) 3, Delores Kalista 418; Rollen Pins (8-12) 1, Betty Pogue 406.

Cogswell's Mkt. (11-9) 0, Viola Reaves 374; Jean Hart's (10-10) 4, Betty Pettegrew 426.

Bunnycrest Dairy (10-10) 2, Theda Lamont 404; Ann Angel (6-14) 2, Rose Thrasher 422.

Marj Anderson 190, Vivian Stogsdill 173; McLain's Drug Center 1380.

ROXY ROCKERS LEAGUE

National Guard (15-5) 3, Denny Burns 499; GMAC (14-6) 1, Ray Lindquist 499.

Royal Oaks (14-8) 2, Chuck Learin 530; Montgomery Ward (6-14) 2, Bill Russell 486.

Oregon State Police (13-7) 4, Ray Gardner 508; Snider's Dairy (6-14) 0, Carl Ellis 522.

Haupert Tractor (11-9) 3, Doug Fosbury 560; Goodman Parking (9-11) 1, Olin McCoy 529.

Pauline's Fashions (11-9) 4, Bob Nelson 577; Grange Co-op (4-16) 0, Jim Jones 517.

Crater Lake Motors (9-11) 1, Jim Radcliffe 516; Timber Products (8-12) 3, Kay Upchurch 494.

Weaver 216, Ellis 209, Nelson 203; Pauline's Fashions 2399.

BOWLING QUEENS

H. H. Lage (17-7) 3, Mable Clark 598; 1st National Bank (10-14) 1, Pat Foster 508.

Bambies (16-8) 1, Del Christianson 527; Kim's (9-15) 3, Carole Duzan 474.

Charm Cottage (15-9) 3, Jean Bates 498; Reter Fruit (12-12) 1, Pat Nunes 465.

Security Ins. (14½-9½) 2½, Fredene Doty 523; Pacific Power & Light (8½-15½) 1½, Lucille Cornelius 524.

Cal-Ore Ranches (9½-14½) 2½, Olive Walch 503; Wooden Shoe (8½-15½) 1½, Lorraine Hall 557.

Lorraine Hall 257, Enid Edwards 202, Mable Clark 203, 213; H. H. Lage 2789.

STARFIRE LEAGUE

Walker's Texaco (18-2) 4, Jim Carrigan 602; Delah Timber (10-10) 0, Buck Day 488.

Rogue Valley Vending (13-7) 4, Herb Masterson 630; Pinnacle Orchards (3-17) 0, Bill Pleasant 450.

Larry's Lineup (13-7) 2, Berle Thornton 546; Medford Dental Lab. (9-11) 2, Virgil Morton 496.

Medford Mail Tribune (13-7) 4, Forrest Liddell 537; Jackson Co. Co-op (12-8) 0, Bob Mullins 481.

Olson-Lawyer Lumber (9-11) 4, Paul Doe 490; Ron's Standard (4-16) 0, Roger Kelsoe 498.

Insurance Mart (9-11) 0, Hugh Jennings 507; Weeks & Orr (7-13) 4, Frank Craig 563.

Jim Carrigan 247, Walker's Texaco 2495.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Eagle Point High, Phoenix To Collide

Eagle Point – Eagle Point high, ambitious for its first Rogue league championship in football since 1958 and Phoenix, the titlist for three years running, contend here Friday night in a key District 6 A-2 southern division game.

Bid of the Eagles and the Pirates to stay in the running for the Rogue mantle depends much on the outcome of the fray.

The two currently share a three-way tie for fourth place with Rogue River. Each has a 1-1 league record. Phoenix and Eagle Point each also are 2-1 for the full season. They have met no common foes.

Eagle Point has won 26 to 6 from Illinois Valley in the league and dropped a 6 to 0 nod to Lakeview. Phoenix thundered over Rogue River 35 to 0 and bowed 20 to 7 to St. Mary's. Comparisons of scores, often unreliable, would indicate an edge for the Pirates. However, Phoenix performance will depend much on whether some top players have recovered sufficiently from illness.

Pomeroy Improved

Top line Pirate players saw much service last season. But, experience behind them is thin.

Information from Eagle Coach Vern Steward gave little report on his team's preparations this week. Steward got a good, hard look at Phoenix last Saturday in the Pirates' St. Mary's game. The mentor did mention that fullback Mike House and tailback Bob Colpitts have looked good in workouts. End and fullback Charles Pomeroy was cited as the improved player of the week.

Steward listed Bob Bonner, Morgan Miller, Bill Hoefft, Dale Chamberlain, Len Hanson and House as players who did well in the Lakeview game.

Possible offensive starters for EP are Hoefft and Pomeroy, ends; Bonner and Bill Ayres, tackles; Dave Blair and Ed Hanscom, guards; Miller, center; Chamberlain, wingback; House or John Linder, fullback; Bob Henderson, quarterback, and Colpitts, tailback.

Doug Olson Has Huge Stat Lead

Portland –(UPI)– Portland State halfback Billy (Bye-Bye) White and Southern Oregon quarterback Doug Olsen held huge leads today in rushing and passing of the Oregon Collegiate Conference football statistics.

In two games, White rolled up 286 yards in 47 carries for three touchdowns and Olsen passed for 354 yards and three touchdowns on 33 completions in 51 passes attempted.

Kerm Bennett of Southern Oregon and Bob Pennel of Oregon College of Education ranked behind White with 97 and 92 yards gained. Odell Watson of Oregon Tech was second in passing with 109 yards in 14 completions in 54 passes attempted.

White was named "back of the week" and Portland State end Gary Weber was chosen "lineman of the week" by conference coaches.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing	TC	NYG	Ave.
White, PSC	47	286	6.0
Bennett, SOC	23	97	4.2
Pennel, OCE	25	92	3.6
Ward, OTI	19	71	3.7
Uwanie, OTI	21	71	3.3
Barton, EOC	23	66	2.8
Williams, EOC	19	63	3.3
Lewers, OTI	18	61	3.3
Humphreys, PSC	27	61	2.2
Barnes, SOC	19	40	2.1
Grimes, SOC	6	39	6.5
Bransom, SOC	13	35	2.6
Berkis, PSC	9	34	3.7
Wadman, OTI	7	27	3.8
Hawkins, OTI	11	25	3.8
Ellis, SOC	1	23	23.0
Watson, OTI	26	23	0.8

Passing	PA	PC	NYG
Olsen, SOC	51	33	354
Watson, OTI	54	14	169
Schrunk, PSC	28	11	144
Sponhauser, EOC	18	8	79
Bunrs, OCE	13	4	88

Completions	No.	NYG
Hartman, SOC	18	203
Hughes, SOC	10	94
Johnson, EOC	8	83
Hawkins, OTI	7	52
White, PSC	3	66
Bennett, SOC	3	41
Olliver, EOC	3	24
Ward, OTI	3	23
Uwanie, OTI	3	22

TEAM STATISTICS

Total Offense	Rush	Pass	TNY	Ave.
SOC	255	376	631	315.5
PSC	367	180	547	273.5
OCE	139	68	207	207.0
OTI	291	111	402	134.0
EOC	117	107	224	112.0

Rushing Offense	TC	NYG	Ave.
PSC	102	367	183.5
OCE	42	139	139.0
SOC	82	255	127.5
OTI	111	291	97.0
EOC	75	117	58.5

Passing Offense	PA	PC	NYG
SOC	55	33	376
PSC	30	12	180
OCE	13	4	68
EOC	30	11	107
OTI	59	15	111

PALMER NAMED

Dunedin, Fla. –(UPI)– Arnold Palmer made a runaway of the voting for the 1962 Professional Golfers association player-of-the-year award, collecting 1,005 of the 1,060 votes cast. The selection of Palmer for the award, the second time he has won it, was announced Wednesday by Lou Strong, president of the PGA. Palmer also won the award in 1960.

Machen Listed Top Contender

Providence, R.I.–(UPI)–Eddie Machen, who lost a 12-round decision to Sonny Liston in 1960, was named top contender for Liston's heavyweight crown today by the World Boxing association.

Machen of Portland, Ore., was placed above Floyd Patterson, who lost the heavy crown to Liston last week on a first-round knockout at Chicago.

The boosting of Machen from the No. 3 contender's berth to No. 1, and the placing of Patterson at No. 2 by the powerful WBA may be a threat to the return-bout contract that guarantees Patterson a shot at Liston's crown within a year.

The WBA's recent campaign against return-bout title contracts and the boosting of Machen may force Liston and Patterson to go through with their second fight in February at Miami Beach, instead of later in the year—in order to beat the WBA's six-months rule for champions to defend against top contenders.

Carry Back Picked Grand Prix at Paris

Paris–(UPI)–Twenty-seven of the world's best horses remained eligible today for Europe's richest horse race, the Grand Prix of the Arc de Triumphe, to be run at the Longchamps here Sunday.

American Kentucky Derby winner Carry Back, with champion Australian jockey Arthur Scobie Breasley riding, is favored to win.

The prize money is 750,000 francs ($150,000). A French lottery being run on the result will pay out two million new francs ($400,000) to the lucky ticketholder. There are 35 other prizes ranging from 50,000 new francs ($10,000) up to one million new francs ($200,000).

Since the race began more than 40 years ago never has an American horse won, but owner-trainer Jack Price has high hopes for Carry Back.

Rail Car Holdover Hearing Scheduled

Portland –(UPI)– The Western Lumber Marketing Association said today there will be hearings in San Francisco on a proposal to reinstate holdover privileges for east bound railroad cars of lumber.

The WLMA requested the hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission earlier in the year.

All member railroads of the Western Traffic Association will attend the hearings Nov. 28.

The WLMA's petition to the railroads requests that they reinstate tariff rulings which would permit carloads of lumber being shipped east to be held up five days in transit without penalty to the shipper.

Sacramento State Southern Oregon's Rival on Saturday

Ashland – Southern Oregon college will host Sacramento State in the Raiders' third football outing Saturday on Fuller field at 8 p.m.

Raider chief Al Akins has said his team would be ready for the encounter with the Hornets. The Raiders will be at full strength. No one has been placed on the injured list.

Ray Clemons, Sacramento State head coach, learned last week that 6-2 end Bob Waggoner was drafted into the Army. Waggoner was a transfer and an excellent prospect from American River junior college in Sacramento.

The Raider offensive machine and "Akins' Animals," as the defense is known, has been drilling hard all week. Sac. St. has lost two games so far this year. Last year the California squad handed the Raiders a 25-6 setback in Sacramento.

Should Be Mad

Clemons and his Hornets ought to be mad enough to sting, having yet to taste a victory in 1962. On the other hand, the Raiders will hold no punches, as they have to "make-up for last week's misclues."

Probable starting line-up on offense for the Hornets will be Mike Flock, quarterback; Jerry Hatcher, right half; Bob Lazark, left half and Gene Reyes at fullback. Clemon named Gary Kelley and Gil Garcia at the end slots, Bill Fuller and Ed Austin, tackles; Larry Ghilardi and Joe Latona, guards and Mike Robustelli at the center position.

On the defense, Clemons will have as probable starters Ron Loyd and Gil Garcia at ends, Bill Whitaker and Gary Quarttrin, tackles; Ron Locicero and Joe Kenney, guards; Bill Fuller and Marv Grim, linebackers; Bob Lazark and Jerry Hatcher, halfbacks and Vince Zalasky at the safety position.

Southern Oregon probably will go with about the same lineups used in Portland last week. The defensive alignment for the Raiders will have Jess Munyon, left end; Dick Reiling, right end; Ron Baker, right tackle; Joe Hughes, left tackle; Glenn Vandergaw and Ken Bastian as interior linemen; Skip Bennett and John Buck, linebackers; Denny Ellis and Dave Graham at the halfback slots; with Doyle Bransom playing safety.

Akins' offensive machine will probably have Dave Hughes at left end; Bud Brittsan, left tackle; Larry Ryerson, left guard; George Moses, center; Darrell Seven, right guard; Neil Green, left tackle and Howard (Mr. Hands) Hartman at the left end position. In the backfield will be Doug Olsen, quarterback; Kerm Bennett, left half; Doyle Bransom, right half and Al (Horse) Barnes at fullback.

Defensive captain John Buck, after viewing the movies of the Pioneer-Raider game, stated there were a few things to be worked on before the encounter with the Hornets.

TOP RECEIVER—Howard Hardman, above, Southern Oregon college end, tops Oregon Collegiate conference teams in non-loop play with 18 pass receptions for 203 yards. The Red Raiders will use his talents Saturday night at Ashland against Sacramento State.

Elmer Robinson Oakland Coach

Oakland, Calim – (UPI) – Elmer Robinson, all-time great with the Harlem Globetrotters for many years, will be one of the first members of his race ever to coach a major pro team in the United States.

The 38-year-old Robinson was signed Wednesday as coach of the Oakland basketball team in the American Basketball league for 1962.

The Oakland coach grew up in San Diego. He took pains to point out that he was a serious player, and not clown, for the Globetrotters, who have had plenty of both types of performers.

"One thing I would like to do," he said, "and that's to teach my players some of the Trotters' great passing techniques Most pro teams play too methodical, only passing once in a while. I'd like to see more passing, and put a lot more action in the game."

Robinson promises his team will have fan appeal.

"I like a fast-breaking team. There's more action that way."

OVERSEES GROUPING

Hollandia, West New Guinea –(UPI)– Indonesian military liaison chief Lt. Col. Sudwarto and 10 staff officers were scheduled to arrive here today to oversee integration of Indonesian paratroops into United Nations forces maintaining the peace. The United Nations took over West New Guinea this week in a transition period between Dutch and Indonesian rule. The transition ends next May 1.

Art O'Grady May Open OSU Tilt

Corvallis –(UPI)– Sophomore Art O'Grady or junior college transfer Dick Jones will start at right halfback Saturday when underdog Oregon State plays Stanford, Coach Tom Prothro said today.

Halfback Jim Sinyard suffered a shoulder separation in last week's 28-8 loss to Iowa and will be out for several weeks. Sophomore Dan Sieg, who started against Iowa, has been dropped from the starting lineup.

The Beavers worked on defense and their passing attack Thursday as they ran through their last major workout before the game.

The team was to leave this afternoon for Palo Alto.

Stanford, one of the country's surprises so far, is favored on the basis of victories over Tulane and Michigan State.

Linfield Ninth In NAIA Poll

Kansas City – (UPI) – Linfield was ranked ninth today in the first NAIA board of coaches football poll.

Hillsdale of Michigan was rated as the top small college grid team in the nation. Humboldt State was ranked eighth.

STARTERS PICKED

Los Angeles –(UPI)– Five offensive players were named Wednesday to UCLA's starting defensive lineup against Ohio State Saturday at the Coliseum. Bruin football coach Bill Barnes said these would include left end Mel Profit, right end Dave Gibbs, left halfback Rob Smith, right halfback Mitch Dimkich and safety Kermit Alexander.

TITAN QB INJURED

New York –(UPI)– Quarterback Lee Grosscup is an unlikely starter for the New York Titans Saturday night against the Boston Patriots. Grosscup will be sidelined with a knee injury. Harold Stephens, purchased from Louisville of the United Football league, will back up Ed Songin at quarteroack for the Titans.

DOCTORS ENCOURAGED

Los Angeles –(UPI)– Doctors indicated they were encouraged today over the somewhat improved condition of Argentine fighter Alejandro Lavorante, in a coma since being knocked out in the ring Sept. 21. Dr. J. DeWitt Fox said Lavorante showed "brisk" reactions to stimuli Wednesday and the "brain swelling was subsiding nicely."

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Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Opponents of wilderness have been handed a serious setback by House Speaker John W. McCormack (Mass.) who has refused to go along with their plan to bring a mutilated wilderness bill to the House floor under a procedure designed to frustrate efforts to amend and correct it, according to the Wildlife Management institute. McCormack's stand, supported by conservationists, means that the bill, if it is to be considered this year, must be brought to the House floor under a procedure that will not bar debate. If the opponents refuse to do this, it will open them to the charge of having killed the wilderness bill in the 89th Congress.

ONE WAY ISM

House opponents of wilderness, who controlled the vote of the committee on interior and insular affairs, had hoped to bypass full floor debate. By substituting their views for the text of a good wilderness bill, H. R. 776 by Congressman John P. Saylor (Pa.), and by retaining the same bill number, the group sought to hand the House its bill on a "take it or leave it" basis. The committee's tactic has been confusing some Congressmen an conservationists who knew earlier that H. R. 776 was a good wilderness bill. As reported by the House committee, H. R. 776 is unacceptable, however.

A number of steps are being explored by congressional leaders to give the House an opportunity to vote a wilderness bill this year. Congress is accelerating as adjournment nears, and the bill may be moving again soon. Conservationists are continuing to insist that the wilderness bill not be mutilated to serve that small group of commercial interests who are hopeful of getting exploitation privileges on all public lands. S. 174, which was approved 78 to 8 by the Senate last year, they point out, is a sound wilderness proposal.

HUNTER'S REPORT

Aside from the usual reports of those who did and those who didn't get their bucks, there is a bit of advice for those wise guys who like to play the part of the mighty hunter and shoot deer for other less able hunters. The advice is to choose someone other than your wife if you are going to fill a second tag. Wives seem to lack the element of dishonesty that allows them to take credit for a buck they haven't shot. This makes it rather difficult for the mighty hunter, especially when the questions are being asked by a police officer. A secondary piece of advice is that if you are going to shoot a buck for your wife, first make sure she is as dishonest as you are.

DOE SHOOT

Saturday opens the unit hunts for either sex. The 6th of October also signifies the opening of the controlled hunts that allow the taking of a second deer with a $5 controlled unit tag. As of Sept. 20, there were 1,000 tags still available for the Rogue valley controlled unit. These extra tags allow the hunter to take one more deer of either sex for each $5 tag. The game commision is allowing a maximum of three controlled unit tags to any person willing to pay the $5 for each one. This means it is possible to legally kill four deer in this area, providing you think they are worth $5 apiece.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

The fishing isn't exactly what one would call terrific, but this may be due to the lack of fishermen during the past couple of weeks. It's rather difficult to know whether a lake is capable of producing fish when there are no fishermen. Luckily there are a few who fish in spite of whatever other season may be opening or closing.

Klamath River—Is producing excellent steelhead fishing in the Happy Camp area. The mouth of the river is better yet, but it's a long way around to it, and the fish are only a little brighter. The salmon have reached the upper river now, and there still are those who think that a soft, smelly black salmon is an object worth catching. They do ma'e good fertilizer.

Rogue River—Steelhead catches are being made from the mouth of the Applegate down to tidewater. It is estimated that that part of the run comprising the largest fish, those up to 8 pounds, is in the vicinity of Mule creek. Salmon fishing at the mouth is slow, the canneries are getting about 30 fish per day.

Diamond Lake—Is excellent. On Oct. 3 there were 17 fishermen out who caught 107 fish. Limit catches are being made on FF&W and superdupers. A Mr. Fraser of McMinnville caught a 22½-inch kamloops that weighed 4½ pounds. The rainbow are up to 12½ inches long. Catch reports indicate an average of 6 fish per angler.

Fish Lake—A few fishermen are taking rainbow and brook trout up to 3 pounds.

Howard Prairie—Fishing has been good with all fish running over 12 inches FF&W, hotshots, and Flatfish are doing the business.

Hyatt Lake—No fishermen.

Klamath Lake—No fishermen.

Lake of the Woods—Has been good with near limits being caught by those going out. Rainbow to 18 inches and kokanee to 12 inches are taking FF&W, FF&3t, eggs, or worms.

Willow Lake—Fishing is good if the FF&W are deep. Few fishermen.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

Although there is some thought that roadhunting is not the way to hunt deer, consideration should be given to the idea that it might be worse if the same characters were out hunting on foot.

GOOD LUCK!

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