

Buccaneers Skirmish Central in A-2 Semi

Probable Offensive Lineups

PHOENIX-CENTRAL HIGH FOOTBALL

PHOENIX			CENTRAL		
No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
48	Greg Esp	152 LE	155	Frank Peterson	38
36	John Kerns	220 LT	195	Gifford Rye	52
32	Ken Tycksen	153 LG	170	Jim Fisher	41
30	Tim O'Mara	193 C	195	Butch Gardner	53
34	Dave Westfall	182 RG	170	Kevin Bauersfield	44
36	Rick Richey	192 RT	203	Gary Neal	45
55	Jon Granby	195 RE	160	Dale Wildfang	33
12	Jon Williams	173 QB	180	Greg Hartman	27
44	Jim Consmbruck	160 LH	130	Larry Taylor	20
23	Dave Johnson	202 RH	145	Al Riddell	30
59	Dennis Grennan	160 FB	145	Jerry Winegar	29

SPORTS

Southern Cal Favored by 14 Over Bruin Foe

United Press International

The undefeated Trojans of Southern California are 14 point favorites to dust off UCLA Saturday in a traditional football battle and continue their relentless drive toward the Rose Bowl.

Coach John McKay's forces bring a record of eight wins into the Los Angeles Coliseum, including last Saturday's 13-6 squeaker past fired-up Navy. UCLA, caught in a bad season after a promising start, took a 30-0 lacing from Washington the same afternoon.

In other time-honored games, Washington was a 13½ point selection over fading Washington State. Oregon rated a three-point edge over Oregon State and California and Stanford were rated a tossup.

The season will be far from over for the two Los Angeles teams. Southern California still has another traditional game on the regular slate with Notre Dame on Dec. 1, and UCLA, which opened its campaign late, must meet Utah and Syracuse.

San Jose State draws a bye then ends its disappointing season (1-8-1) at Hawaii on Nov. 30.

It is the end of the line, however, for the others with three of the games being Big Six contests. In addition to the USC-UCLA game, Washington and Washington State will fight it out for some middle position in the standings while Stanford and California will decide who goes into the league cellar.



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Phoenix Scene of Encounter

Phoenix — Defending champion and past champion contend tonight on the Phoenix High school field.

It's an Oregon Class A-2 semifinal football battle.

Rivals are the Phoenix Pirates and the Central Union Panthers. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

To the victor will go the right to play in next week's championship game against either Seaside or Toledo. Those two clubs also vie this evening on the Seaside field.

Phoenix, rated No. 6 and 7 in final polls this season, won the state A-2 co-championship last season. It is bidding this time for an unshared crown. Central, ranked at No. 2, was the state titlist in 1960.

The Pirates eliminated the Panthers in a 1961 semifinal. It was vice-versa two years ago. So this is a rubber match between schools who know what playoffs are about.

Central brings south an undefeated record. The Capital conference champ swept over seven regular season foes, took a forfeit from one and last week downed the perennial eastern contender, Vale, 19 to 6. Phoenix is 8-1-1 this fall, including a pre-conference verdict and its 19 to 0 quarterfinal decision over Elmira.

Phoenix, known for the single wing power which took it to the 1961 honors, takes a more versatile offense into its Central combat. With Ron Williams at the quarterback, the Pirates now effectively utilize the T and with it have a multiple offense.

With Greg Hartman at the throttle, the Panthers employ T and Wing T. The Portland Oregonian has reported that Hartman is equally at home at quarterback and wingback and that the Panthers adjust the offense to fit the situation and have yet to find a foe that can contain them.

Beat Two A-1

Phoenix has the running of big men Jon Granby and Dave Johnson to go with the packing of Jim Consmbruck, Dennis Grennan and Williams. Central has Al Riddell, Jerry Winegar and Larry Taylor as carriers along with Hartman and end Dale Wildfang is termed the favorite passing target.

In Central's season it has defeated two A-1 schools, Silverton 35 to 0 and Sweet Home 25 to 0. The Panthers have won over Canby 24 to 7, Serra 33 to 6, North Marion 26 to 13, Gervais 44 to 14, MI, Angel 33 to 0 and Vale 19 to 6.

Phoenix victories have been 33 to 7 over Oakland, 55 to 0 over Rogue River, 28 to 7 over Illinois Valley, 47 to 13 over Lakeview, 21 to 7 over Henley, 39 to 7 over Sacred Heart, 21 to 7 over Riddle and 19 to 0 over Elmira. The Pirates lost to St. Mary's 20 to 7 and tied Eagle Point 0 to 0.

The Pirates have scored 271 points to opponents' 68 in 19 games and Central 239 to rivals' 46 in eight.

BERT WEAVER LEADS

Orlando, Fla. — Bert Weaver led a field of 159 golfers into today's second round of the \$35,000 Carling Open Golf tournament with a blazing, sub-par round Thursday which may forecast his first victory in six years on the tour. The 30-year-old Edgewater Beach, Miss., pro carded a six under par 65 in Thursday's round with seven birds and a bogey. He one-upped eight greens.

In the Klamath area, Dan Eastman, district biologist at Klamath Falls, reported the entire general deer season slow. The best hunting areas received heavy hunting pressure, but since this pressure was isolated and not general, good success was similarly limited. The heavy wind storm and rain eliminated access to the bulk of the hunting area. A migration of deer was obvious during the last week of the season, but few hunters were equipped to take advantage of it. Road hunting became a major problem in this area, the result of a difficult season for hunters.

HOME AGAIN

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PIRATE HALFBACK — Jim Consmbruck, above, is left halfback for the Phoenix High school Pirates who meet Central Union at Phoenix tonight in a state A-2 football semifinal. Consmbruck is a 160-pound sophomore.

Mays, Spahn Voted Decade Standouts

New York — Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants has been voted baseball's outstanding hitter-fielder for the decade of 1950-60 and Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves the top pitcher of that period.

Other leading athletes who were named as tops in their sports Tuesday were Arnold Palmer in golf and Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics in basketball.

The four will be among a group of 12 athletes who will be honored at an all-sports dinner in New York next Monday. James Farley Jr., is chairman of the dinner, which is being given for the benefit of retarded children, and Ed Sullivan will serve as master of ceremonies.

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

The 1962 deer season just completed was considered fair to good. Animal condition was the best in years and the average weight of buck deer increased considerably on some ranges. As predicted, yearling deer and forked horns were notably scarce on abused ranges where heavy starvation losses occurred last winter. Hunters had only two good week ends, the first and the last, with the remainder of the season plagued by foul weather and little hunting. State wide, the hunting pressure was down, except in the Willamette district which experienced a heavy influx of hunters. Road hunting increased beyond any year ever experienced.

SILVER LAKE

In the Silver lake country, Vern Maw, the game commission district agent at Summer lake, reported road hunting the most intensive he had ever seen. The buck kill indicates a shortage of yearlings as result of winter losses last spring. Despite this shortage, Maw reported hunter success fair to good during the last week of the season when deer started to move.

LAKEVIEW

Frank Grogan, district biologist at Lakeview, reported that some hunters saw lots of deer, while others saw none. Some parties had no success while others filled all tags. Most local hunters killed deer, but some of them didn't, which was about par for any season. The deer in the Hart mountain unit where no antlerless permits have ever been issued were just as hard to come by as those in the Interstate and Warner units. Grogan said that deer were wilder than at any time in his experience, and that road hunting was becoming a losing game in his area. He reported seeing an average of 10 deer per day during the season.

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Wills MVP For 1962 in National

By DICK DEW

Boston — Quick-moving Maury Wills made it again today but he had to hustle to beat out Willie Mays for the National league's most valuable player award of 1962.

It was close, Wills barely sliding home in front with a total of 209 points to 202 for Mays.

The speedy, 30-year-old Los Angeles Dodger shortstop virtually legged his way to the award by stealing 104 bases last season to break Ty Cobb's all-time major league record.

Wills, who once was rejected by the Detroit Tigers because they felt he couldn't hit, pulled eight first place votes among the 20 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America who did the balloting while Mays, the San Francisco Giants' brilliant centerfielder, collected seven.

Both men were named on every ballot as was Tommy Davis of the Dodgers, who finished third with 175 points, and last year's MVP winner, Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, who finished fourth with 164 points.

Dodger right-hander Don Drysdale, recently voted the Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher in the majors, polled 85 points to wind up in fifth place.

GRIDIRON BRAWL

Washington — A high school football championship game in the nation's capital witnessed by a record crowd ended Thursday in a fist-swinging brawl between players, fans, and police. Police said at least 33 persons were injured and nine others were arrested.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE

United Press International

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New York	8	2	0	.800	274	191
Washington	5	3	2	.625	223	235
Pittsburgh	4	4	0	.600	226	280
Cleveland	3	4	1	.556	209	171
Dallas	4	5	1	.444	288	260
St. Louis	2	7	1	.222	166	253
Philadelphia	1	8	1	.111	165	234

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Green Bay	10	1	0	.909	323	100
Detroit	9	2	0	.818	257	137
Chicago	6	4	0	.600	207	249
Baltimore	5	5	0	.500	204	172
S. Francisco	4	6	0	.400	192	258
Minnesota	2	8	0	.200	178	272
Los Angeles	1	9	0	.100	135	219

Thursday's Results

26, Green Bay 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	7	3	0	.700	244	159
Boston	6	3	1	.667	281	234
Buffalo	5	3	1	.500	256	234
New York	5	6	0	.455	248	335

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	297	176
Denver	1	3	0	.500	326	283
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	225	292
Oakland	0	10	0	.000	148	272

Thursday's Results

New York 46, Denver 43

Morse Campaign Most Expensive In Past 6 Years

Salem — In addition to being the most expensive campaign this year, the \$179,126 spent to elect Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse Nov. 6 was Oregon's costliest campaign in six years, a check shows.

It was the most costly since 1956, when Morse and the late Douglas McKay tangled for the Senate.

In that campaign, both Morse and McKay forces spent money as if it were going out of style.

To win, Morse backers spent a whopping \$266,431. Supporters of McKay, former Republican governor and Interior Secretary, dropped \$230,367.

Tops Neuberger

Morse's nearly \$180,000 campaign this year easily tops the \$102,052 spent for Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.) in 1960, and the \$141,263 spent in behalf of former Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) in 1954.

All candidates for major offices ranging from state labor commissioner to U. S. Senate spent more than \$532,000 in the recent campaign, according to figures filed in the state elections division.

U. S. Senate

Wayne Morse, Democrat, \$179,126; Sig. Unander, Republican, \$132,322.

Congress, 1st District

Blaine Whipple, Democrat, \$10,287; Walter Norblad, Republican, \$9,475.

Congress, 2nd District

Al Ullman, Democrat, \$9,866; Robert W. Chandler, Republican, \$14,934.

Congress, 3rd District

Edith Green, Democrat, \$7,016; Stanley E. Hartman, Republican, \$3,840.

Congress, 4th District

Robert B. Duncan, Democrat, \$20,846; Carl Fisher, Republican, \$29,475.

Governor

Robert Y. Thornton, Democrat, \$13,385; Mark Hatfield, Republican, \$90,307; Robert H. Wampler, Independent, \$1,612.

Labor Commissioner

Norman O. Nilsen, Democrat, \$5,276; Pat Blair, Republican, \$4,352.

Protest Expected In Soldier's Death

Seoul, Korea — The United Nations Command will probably lodge a formal protest early next week over the killing of an American soldier at the edge of the Korean demilitarized zone, an informed source said today.

The UNC charged that North Korean Communist troops tossed the grenade which killed Spec. 4 James A. Johnson, 18, of Paris, Ky., Tuesday night at a UNC observation post overlooking the demilitarized zone.

Pet. Baez Olivero, 24, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was injured in the attack and reported making recovery progress today after surgery in which numerous grenade fragments were removed from his hands and feet.

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SOC Red Raiders Win Battle Of Champs; Top Whits 27-24

Central Point — Southern Oregon college, surging from behind four times, triumphed in the battle of champions here yesterday afternoon in the first college football game ever played at Central Point.

The Red Raiders of the Rogue edged the Whitworth Pirates of Spokane, Wash., 27 to 24 in a wide open, see-saw, pass-filled thriller then finished with a brawl.

Three conversion points off the toe of quarterback Doug Olsen proved the margin of the victory as Oregon Collegiate conference titlists turned back the Evergreen circuit winners on the soggy, cleat-chewed Crater High school turf before an estimated 2,200 Thanksgiving day fans.

Southern Oregon gained its deciding touchdown with 4:57 left to play on an eight-yard pass play, Olsen to Dave Hughes. Then Dick Reiling, Doyle Branson and John Buck each intercepted passes to check Pirate retaliatory effects.

Other Scores

It was Olsen to Hughes on a two-yarder for another touchdown and Kern Bennett went 33 yards and three yards for the others. Wendell Witt touchdown twice on passes for the Whits. One from John (Hula) Murio went for 18 yards and one from Don Leebick for 74. Leebick hurled to Randy Rice on a one-yard TD play and Ed Matthews swept end for 23 yards and a score.

The clubs were tied 6 to 6 at the quarter. Whitworth had an 18 to 13 halfway gap and headed 24 to 20 entering the final quarter.

It was a game that ran the gamut of stimulating football with spectacular aerials, good running, hard blocking and solid tackling.

In this season conclusion for both schools Southern Oregon put the wrapper on with its seventh successive victory. The Raiders wound up 8-1 for 1962. Whitworth finished 6-3 with a victory string backed at six.

A total of 66 passes were lofted and 30 were completed. There were eight interceptions. Of Southern Oregon's 447 net scrimmage yards 264 were through the air while the Raiders threw for 237 yards of 341.

Olsen had 17 completions in 31 throws for 257 yards and Leebick 16 of 30 for 209. On the ground for the Red Raiders big Al Barnes had 90 yards on 16 carries and Bennett 90 on 10. They were playing on the field of their high school alma mater. Charles Reed had 43 yards on 12 packs for the Whits, Hughes pass receptions were six for 82 yards. Witt had seven for 132.

A pileup resulted when Buck intercepted a Leebick pass with seconds left to play. There was an effort to wrest the ball from him as the Whits still sought another chance. As arms flew, tempers flared. There was a melee in the middle of the field. Players poured from the sidelines.

The eruption broke up into several smaller fights before it was quelled. In the meantime, the game was over. Tempers were still showing as the players ambled toward the gym.

Non-scoring pushes by the Raiders reached the Pirate 25 in the first quarter, the 12

in the second and the 30 in the third. Closest the Whits got to the goal, other than on their scoring punches, was to the 30 in the fourth.

Scores Off Kickoff

Whitworth began as if it were to be the master of the battle. Ed Matthews ran the opening kickoff back 30 yards to the Whit 42. In eight plays the Pirates covered the 58 yards and goaled on the Murio to Whit throw.

Southern Oregon then drove into Whit territory to the 44-yard line where Denny Ellis punted to the fifth. The Raiders held the Whits to four yards in three plays and the Raiders took over on their 49 after Marty McWhinney's kick. Barnes gained three yards and pass interference gave SOC first down on the 33. Bennett broke through the line and scored from there.

Action then took a defensive turn but a pass almost tallied for the Raiders. Olsen, flinging from behind his 30, heaved to Mike Hood. The ball caromed from a defender and Hood gathered it and broke away down the field. A sensational hurdling maneuver got him by a traffic jam. Then, with a clear shot to the goal and only a couple teammates near him, he appeared to trip. He fell on the 12-yard line. The play had covered 58 yards.

Play Goes 74

On the next play Bennett fumbled and Murio recovered for Whitworth on its six.

Two down exchanges later Whitworth had the ball on its 26. Leebick heaved to Witt on about the SOC 45. The Raiders' Harold Haugen had Witt covered but the big end deftly caught the ball. He pulled from Haugen's grasp and headed down the sideline to the end zone. That made it Whitworth 12 to 6.

The Raiders fought back with a 79-yard TD assault that took 10 plays. Olsen passed to Dave Graham for 25 yards, to Howard Hartman for 19 and to Barnes for 13. Score was on the two-yard Olsen to Hughes play. Olsen's kick put SOC ahead 13 to 6.

But, the Whits, themselves, buccaneered back for 71 yards in seven scrimmage efforts. A Leebick to Murio pass picked up 48 of the yards and the Whit quarterback connected with Reed for 22 on a screener. Payoff was a pass to Rice for the 18 to 13 spread.

The Ashland school boomed 69 yards to the pay zone off the second half kickoff. Sixth play of the march was Bennett's three-yard TD run. A pass, Olsen to Hughes got 41 yards. Olsen's bonus thrust gave the Raiders 20 to 18 edge.

Paul Kendall opened the way for the next Pirate marker with an interception. The Washington school moved out from its 28 and scored in six plays with the aid of pass interference called on Southern Oregon. There was a Leebick to Murio pass along the route. The TD was on Matthews' run. Whitworth was again in front with the count at 24 to 20.

Whitworth looked in the process of settling matters as the fourth quarter got into swing. The Pirates chugged from their own 18 and 12 plays and a SOC offside got them to the Raider 30. But, three passes were incomplete and SOC gained the ball on downs.

Next, the Raiders moved

out on the promenade that meant their victory. They used 10 plays to go 70 yards to the goal. Barnes had a 13-yard run in a pitch. Olsen slicked the Whits with an 11-yard keep and a pass, Olsen to Hughes, good for 18 yards put the ball on the 12. Barnes barged to the eight and was followed by the winning pass.

STATISTICS:

	SOC	Whit
First downs rushing	9	9
First downs passing	2	1
Total first downs	20	17
Net rushing yards	163	163
Net passing yards	264	237
Net scrimmage yds	447	341
Passes tried comp.	34-18	32-12
Pass intercept.	3	3
Penalties and yds.	2-10	7-73
Punts & average	5-23.3	6-38.5
Fumbles lost	2	6-38.5

Sports Briefs

DRAWS HEAVY FINE

Dallas — Defensive tackle Jeff Richardson of the Boston Patriots has been assessed a record \$500 fine by American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss for "intentional bumping" an official in a game at Houston last week.

PHILS SELL CATCHER

Philadelphia — The Philadelphia Phillies have sold catcher Jim Coker to the Baltimore Orioles for an undisclosed sum. Coker, 26, was in the Air Force during most of the 1962 season and appeared in only five games with the Phils.

BAKER, BARNETT PICKED

Portland — Oregon State quarterback Terry Baker and Oregon tackle Steve Barnett were