

# Phoenix Pirates Skirmish In Rogue Loop Fray at IV

PHOENIX — "We've got to win if we're going to go on." That's how Coach Jack Woodward and his Phoenix High School Pirates view the situation as they go into a crucial gridiron contest tonight.

Phoenix contends against Illinois Valley at 8 p.m. at Cave Junction in a skirmish felt to be the Rogue league ruckus of the season. The Pirates and the Cougars each are 4-0 in the circuit and the winner is expected to go on to the crown.

But, the Buccaneers believe that they have the tougher conflicts on their remaining slate.

"I think the team which blocks and tackles best is going to win, like 90 per cent of games are won," commented Woodward. He added, "I can be wrong." He mentioned that "mistakes" or "breaks" could have a big bearing.

Phoenix in six games has rolled up 235 points while holding opponents to the single score. Five adversaries were blanked. IV, with a 5-1 season record to the 6-0 mark of Phoenix, has scored 169 points while permitting 43. The Cougars shut out three foes.

In games against common rivals Phoenix defeated Rogue River 60-0, St. Mary's 20-0 and Eagle Point 46-0 and the Cave Junction gang won from St. Mary's 25-0, Eagle Point 46-13 and Rogue River 34-0.

**Outyardage Foes**

The Pirates have outyarded rivals from scrimmage 1,854 to 728. On the ground Phoenix has run up 1,543 yards while holding the opposition to 317. Rivals have a 411 to 311-yard edge in passing. Opponents have thrown 107 passes at the Pirates and completed 37 while the Bucs have completed 13 of 42.

In individual rushing Jim Consruck has 470 yards on 77 carries, Jon Granby 279 on 52, Grennan 182 on 44, Ron Williams 177 on 26 and Dale Sauer 159 on 22. Williams has completed 11 of 29 passes for 233 yards and Ken Hawkins three of nine for 78.

Possible starters for Phoenix are Greg Esp and Gary Smith, ends; Ron Patterson and Bob Fenton or Gary McGarity, tackles; Dave Westfall and Ken Tycksen, guards; Paul Diederich, center; Williams, quarterback; Consruck, left halfback; Grennan, right halfback; and Jon Granby, fullback.



PIRATES FLANKMAN—Eugene Hill, above, is a 155-pound junior end for the Phoenix High Pirates who take on Illinois Valley at Cave Junction tonight in a key Rogue League football game.

# Canada Cup Lead Held By Spaniard

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UPI Sports Editor

PARIS (UPI) — Arnold Palmer shot a two under par 70 and Jack Nicklaus an even par 72 in the second round of the Canada Cup and International Trophy golf matches today, giving them both a total of 139, one stroke behind the early leaders.

That gave the Yanks a team total of 278 after two rounds, tying them with Canada for second place with about half of the 33-nation field still on the course. South Africa was leading in the team rank with a total of 277.

PARIS (UPI) — Sebastian Miguel, a 32-year-old unheralded Spaniard, led Jack Nicklaus by one stroke and favored Arnold Palmer by three today going into the second round of the Canada Cup and International Trophy golf matches which were promoting anything but their supposed world-wide goodwill.

There was nothing but complaints from the golfers after Miguel fired a six-under-par 66 to take the individual lead while Nicklaus with a 67 and Palmer with a 69 gave the United States a tie with Canada for the team lead with totals of 136.

Directed at Gallery

The complaints were not directed at the two famous Yanks but at the gallery of 5,000 which followed Nicklaus and Palmer. They were so slow getting off greens and fairways and so completely ignored the golfers playing both ahead and behind the two U.S. stars that the other competitors were forced to wait for long periods of time.

Those behind the U.S. pair took nearly 5 1/2 hours to play the St. Nom La Breteche course, 12 miles outside Paris.

# SPORTS



EAGLE STARTER—Victor Eccleston, above, will be in the starting lineup for the Eagle Point High football team against Sacred Heart at Eagle Point tonight. He is a 165-pound junior guard.

# Ashland High Grizzlies Travel To Kamath Falls

ASHLAND — At least one way you look at it, a team which has won two games this season will be the football underdog this evening to a team which has yet to win a game.

Ashland High's Grizzlies vie at 8 p.m. at Kamath Falls. It will be a Southern Oregon Conference ruckus.

Ashland goes against the Pelicans with the two victories to its credit while Kamath has been defeated on all six outings of its season.

Against a common foe, however, Kamath has the better record. Grants Pass beat the Pels 12-0 and 19-0 and downed Ashland 34-6. The Cave men touchdown once in each contest with KF on a fluke play. Grants Pass pretty well toyed with the Bruins.

Reports filtering from Kamath Falls are that the Pelicans are really fired to break their long losing streak. In the Lithia City the Grizzlies are just as ambitious to extend it for the Pels.

**Bounce Back Aim**

"This is one that we'd like to bounce back on," remarked John Gray, the Bruin tutor. He said that a good showing tonight, after last week's loss to Grants Pass, would bolster confidence and put AHS in better fettle to face Medford one week hence.

Gray reported Grizzly players "real enthusiastic." Drills have been aimed at stopping the passing of John Parisotto and the running of Mike Kitching.

Gray reported Fullback Don Scholer sidelined for a second week end by his ankle injury. Linebacker Buddy Galt has had a cast on a sprained thumb but may be able to go defensively for Ashland. End Glenn Smith has an injured finger but should get into action.

Ashland is 2-4 for the season and 0-1 in the conference. KF has 0-2 standing in the circuit.

Possible starters offensively for Ashland are Bill Jury and Rick Clark, ends; Jack Gruber and Joe Raynes, tackles; Bill Wiley and John Yaple, guards; Jim Conklin, center; Dave Barger, quarterback; Dennis Ekwall or Roger Atherton, left halfback; John Buck, fullback; and Mike Torresan, right half.

**HOCKEY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
By United Press International

City	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	4	1	1	9	22	12
Detroit	3	2	1	7	14	12
Toronto	3	2	0	6	15	11
New York	2	3	0	6	12	10
Montreal	2	2	1	5	17	15
Boston	0	6	1	1	8	26

Thursday's Results  
New York 2, Boston 0  
Chicago 2, Detroit 2 (tie)  
Only games scheduled.

# Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Once upon a time, according to folks out West and in the nation's capitol, a prosperous timber processing firm called Potlatch Forests, Inc., thought kindly of giant Bruce Eddy Dam on the north fork of Idaho's Clearwater River. The company's friendliness was known in high places in the Gem State as well as on Capitol Hill. A company engineer was discharged for being unfriendly, in fact, when he publicly opposed the dam because it would cause tremendous damage to the Clearwater's elk, deer, fish, and wilderness resources. But finally, to bring the story to a close, the dam was authorized last year and now, somewhat sadly, friendly Potlatch Forests, Inc., is calling Bruce Eddy a monster it did not bargain for.

**A WIPE-OUT**

Reporting to his directors late this summer, the president of the firm said construction of Bruce Eddy will jeopardize the company's operations at Lewisville, Idaho, "probably to the point where permanent operation of the sawmill and plywood plants . . . will be questionable from an economic viewpoint."

The planned 633-foot concrete barrier, the official said, would boost costs for getting the firm's logs to the mill and would flood much of its timberlands. He recommended that the company limit expansion of the Lewisville mill and hold its funds for possible investment at some other site.

**NO NEWS**

Conservationists, unlike Potlatch Forests, Inc., recognized the monstrosity of Bruce Eddy long ago. So did the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which said in a 1960 report that the dam would "either inundate, isolate, or cause irreparable damage to all steelhead trout and chinook salmon spawning habitat in the North Fork Clearwater Basin . . . steelhead fishing would be eliminated in the drainage, sport catch in the Clearwater and Columbia Rivers reduced . . . and the drainage's contribution to commercial catches in the Lower Columbia lost. . ." Also, the elk and deer herds would be reduced as much as 40 per cent.

**FISH TOO**

Counts of fish at the Ice Harbor Dam, downstream from Lewisville and the mouth of the Clearwater, shows that Clearwater-bound fish made up 48 per cent of all the fish that passed the dam for spawning in the upper reaches of the famed Salmon River, the Snake and other unobstructed tributaries. The Clearwater run of fish, clearly is equal to or surpasses that of the Salmon River. Construction of Bruce Eddy would destroy most of the migratory fish runs, because steelhead and salmon, under present knowledge, cannot be passed successfully over dams much greater than 100 feet in height. Bruce Eddy would isolate about 50 per cent of the present and future potential salmon and steelhead spawning water of the entire Clearwater River drainage.

**MONEY, MONEY**

Although Congress authorized construction of Bruce Eddy only last year, about \$2.1 million already has been spent on advance project planning and design. That involves a pressure play on the Congress. The intent is to get sufficient public funds committed to a project to con-

# Pro Grid Clubs May Try Out Pay Television

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League clubs will keep faith with their millions of home television viewers even though some may experiment with pay-TV in 1964 and 1965.

That was NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's assurance following his announcement that the league's 14 clubs have been granted permission to experiment with presenting games on theater-TV screens in 1964 and 1965. Rozelle said the league's first experiment with theater-TV could be with its 1963 championship game Dec. 29.

In making the announcement, Rozelle emphasized the league's intention to continue its current policy of home television for all away games and for home games except within a 75-mile radius of the city in which the game is played.

a few days but it is expected to be in shape again soon and full of eager, silvery warriors. So far the fly fishermen haven't been having too much luck, the fish seem to prefer garden huckle to any imitations.

Smith River—The rains have brought a surge of salmon and activity to the lower stretches. These fall salmon are big fish and one over 40 pounds isn't too uncommon. The next month is the time.

**THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER**

The old timers can talk about the good old days, but it seems that records are broken every year that indicate the biggest fish are still swimming and others are yet to be spawned.

GOOD LUCK!

# Tough Assignment

"It's a tough assignment. There's no doubt about it," said Woodward of the game tonight. "Illinois Valley, we know, has the best club they've had."

Woodward sort of challenged the billing of the game as a test of Phoenix power against IV speed, passing and finesse. "I don't think they have any more speed than we have," he remarked. And — "I don't think IV can discount our passing." He pointed to Pirate passing as a threat which was effective against Eagle Point in the best game Phoenix has played so far this season.

The Pirates will take a strong defense against the Cougars. "Our defense has really been outstanding this year," Woodward pointed out. The only touchdown scored against the Bucs was against its fourth defensive team. Woodward said he felt Phoenix pass defense has been good. Rivals have completed aerials "but not that long touchdown pass."

**Greenan Shines**

Defense has had more attention than offense this week with particular work on pass defense.

Woodward reported said that, after viewing films of last Friday's game with Eagle Point, it was felt that Dennis Grennan probably was the most outstanding player on the field. "His blocking was really great."

# Stanford, Notre Dame Clash Again

By SCOTT BAILLIE  
UPI Sports Writer

A series that ended in bitterness resumes Saturday after a 21-year cooling off period when Notre Dame comes to Stanford for a nationally televised inter-sectional game.

The Fighting Irish, who upset Southern California 17-14 earlier this season, are 12 1-2 point choices to drop Stanford to its fifth straight defeat.

The teams last met in 1942 and the Irish handed Stanford such a rugged 27-0 lashing that the Indians cancelled a 1943 rematch. But the game wouldn't have been played anyway, as the Indians dropped their football program that season because of the war.

Three other inter-sectional clashes and one Big Six contest feature the rest of the weekend program. Fourth ranked Illinois is a 10-point favorite to down UCLA tonight in Los Angeles while on Saturday Syracuse is rated seven points ahead of Oregon State and its Army by 13 over Washington State.

**Troy VS. Bears**

Southern California, opens defense of its Big Six title when it takes on California at Berkeley. The Trojans who moved back into the UPI's top ten after stunning Ohio State last Saturday, are 13 1-2 point selections over the Bears.

This marks the third meeting between Notre Dame and Stanford. The Irish are seeking not only their third straight win over the Indians but also their third victory of the season against Big Six opposition. So far they have downed Southern Cal and UCLA, 27-12.

Illinois, undefeated and onced by Ohio State, invades Los Angeles with a team that is rated "big and powerful with good balance," by the UCLA scouts. The Bruins (1-4) are heartened by the fine quarterbacking which Mike Haffner turned in last Saturday against Notre Dame but seem to be up against too much power.

Oregon State, facing a typically tough Syracuse team that has won four out of five, has been working to give quarterback Gordon Queen as much defense on passing as possible. But coach Tommy Prothro expects tough with Syracuse's "big rush."

Army, also a winner in four out of five, tuned up for wobbly Washington State by bombing hapless Wake Forest, 47-0. The Cougars have lost two in a row including a 13-8 upset by San Jose State after battling Iowa to a 14-14 tie.

**Ace QB's Vie**

The Southern Cal-California game matches two of the wet coast's top quarterbacks. It is Pete Beathard for the Trojans and Craig Morton for Cal. Beat-

# Harrier Run Saturday

The high school Class A-1 district cross country run will be held near the top of Roxy Ann Butte east of Medford on Saturday morning with Medford High as host.

Crater, Ashland, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls are also slated to enter.

The first two teams and the first five runners, regardless of team, will qualify for the state meet at Salem next week.

The 1.5-mile race will begin between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

# Phoenix Frosh Win

PHOENIX — Phoenix tripped St. Mary's here last night in a well-fought freshman football game. The score was 19-0.

The Pirates tallied on 20 and 30-yard runs by Gerald Lunsford and a 49-yard pass interception dash by Larry McDowell. Lunsford ran an extra point after his 30-yard run in the fourth period.

Halftime score was 12-0. Joe Ellison, McDowell, Mike Burrell and Ken Harris headed the Phoenix defensive effort.

# Bowling

**WEDNESDAY TRIOS**

McCulloch Chain Saw (18-10) 4, Tom Morris 533, So. Ore. Surgical (6-18) 0, Paul Smith 486.

Ren Taylor Ind. (17-11) 2, Floyd Hayner 527, Crater Lake Motors (12-16) 2, Art Magentini 485.

White House Cafe (16-12) 3, Boyd Kline 518, Dairy Queen (14-14) 1, Harry Breeser 473.

City Cleaners (15-13) 1, Bud Shoups 506, Medford Realty (12-11) John Sutton 550.

Dick's 550 (14-14) 3, Dick Perzorse 527, Central Point Boys (10-18) 1, Jim Watson 454.

John Sutton 219, Floyd Hayner 218, Tom Morris 211, McCulloch Chain Saw 1732.

**CROWN LIGHTERS LEAGUE**

Browns Trucking (21-7) 1, De LaRoy 445, Cascade Laundromat (18-10) 3, Melba Jorden 479.

Whitney Real Estate (18-15) 3, Margaret Talley 482, Arctic Circle (14-14) 1, Donna Hunter 481.

McLain's Drug Center 3, Marge Anderson 480, Stevens Auto (11-17) 1, Laurel Wilkie, Nelda Morton 427.

Harvey's Shell (10-18) 3, Eunice McManama 448, Sound Shop (5-23) 1, Maurine Golden 483.

Melba Jorden 192, De LaRoy 188, Marge Anderson 186, Whitney Real Estate 1788.

**SIESTA LEAGUE**

Siete Arriba (22-6) 4, Myrna Wasler 395, Las Señoras (18-10) 3, Jeannette Williams 392.

Wetbacks (20-8) 4, Doty Hughes 486, Tre Peters (9-19) 0, Little Hollywood 383.

Las Pajaritas (16-12) 0, Louise Swindler 514, Dixie Birlow (15-13) 4, Helen Nikodem 477.

Blongers (15-13) 0, Bonnie Green 421, Amigos (16-12) 4, Eunice McManama 464.

Texas Sunco (9-19) 4, Edna Landers 486, Sleepy Gringos (7-21) 0, Ruby Paudou 379.

Lou Hendricks 187, Doty Hughes 187, Louise Swindler 180, Wetbacks 1638.

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