

Bruins prepare to meet bulldogs here tomorrow

• Preparing to revenge an upset of last year, the Bruins will clash with the Springdale Bulldogs tomorrow night in Grizzly stadium.

For their homecoming last year, a tough Bulldog team blanked the Grizzlies 14-0. The player who won the game for the Springdale eleven, quarterback Wayne Johnson is back again calling the plays. Jimmy Clark, right halfback, who kicked the conversions in last year's game is also back.

According to statistics from the Springdale roster, the Bulldog line is comparatively near in weight to the light Grizzly team, 164-158 pounds. Without 230-pound senior Don DeCamp on the starting line-up, the Bulldogs would outweigh the Bruin backfield considerably 164-148 pounds. With him, our advantage in weight increases over the Bulldogs by three pounds.

Head football coach Steed White

Griffiee and Ellefson plan second in series of city dog shows

• Qualifications? You bet! Must have four legs and a tail and know how to bark in order to be eligible to enter the second in a series of shows for children between the ages of six and 16 and their dogs, purebred or crossbred.

This show will be staged Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Creekmore Park Community Hall.

CAROL GRIFFEE, senior, will serve as sponsor and judge, assisted by Ann Ellefson. Prizes will be provided by the O.K. Feed Mills.

Classes are best-looking crossbred, purebred of best quality, smallest dog, largest dog, cutest purebred, best cocker spaniel and best handler.

THERE IS NO entry fee or admission charge. No qualifications are required other than the dog be on a leash or in a harness.

"The objects of these shows are to provide entertainment and recreation for the youngsters of the community and to promote interest in dogs in Fort Smith," Carol said.

"I would particularly like to urge senior high students to bring their dogs," she added.

Square dance classes begin in girl's gym

• If you think you've been hearing things like "do-se-do" and "swing your partner" lately, you have.

The girl's gym classes are learning to square dance and their enthusiasm as well as the music is quite audible.

"Boys interested in learning to square dance are invited to the gym each Friday during fourth, fifth or sixth period," said Miss Mary Thompson, instructor.

has announced his probable starting line-up for the game as follows: John King, left end; David Munford, left tackle; Larry Reed, left guard; Billy Gramlich, center; Leon Goff, right tackle; Eddie Walker, right tackle; Gary Wisener, right end; Roger Lee, right halfback; Tom Cutting, quarterback; Joe Paul Alberty, left halfback; and either Darrell Williams or Don DeCamp in the fullback position.

The Bulldogs have had four previous grid games, the last losing to Fayetteville.

Grizzly B's trample 2 of 3 opponents

• Winning two of their first three tilts, the Grizzly B's have been running wild and playing heads-up ball, steered by three able backs, Tommy Bach, Ben Paddock and David Horne.

In their last game, played in Grizzly stadium September 28, Bach galloped a total of 142 yards for four touchdowns against the Huntsville B's. A 70-yard pass play from Paddock to Gary Wisener accounted for another TD as the Bruins romped over the opponents. David Horne turned in five successful conversion points for the game.

HOWEVER, the B's found Waldron too much, suffering from a 33-19 loss September 22. In the second quarter, after being behind 14-0, the Bruins scored their first touchdown on a 45-yard run by Bach. Bach also ran 76 yards for the second TD, and Horne's kick was good. Ben Paddock, the Grizzlies' passing back, threw to Wisener for 21 yards and the last Bear TD.

Horne and Bach scored a touchdown apiece in the season's opener against the Mansfield Tigers in defeating them 13-6.

DeCamp and Cutting push Bears to win over undefeated Joplin

by Carol Griffiee

• Friday, October 1 at Grizzly stadium, a small but determined band of Bruin players, seeing nothing but three straight defeats behind them, tasted victory against a supposedly powerful Joplin team who were boasting an undefeated slate.

DeCamp scores

In the first stanza of the second quarter after a scoreless first, the Bruins began to roll, driving deep into Joplin territory, where 230-pound senior fullback Don DeCamp powered over from the seven. His conversion try failed. Minutes later, the Bruins renewed their fury as a Douglas-Ensley pass fell into the waiting arms of sophomore Darrell Williams who raced to the end zone for the second Grizzly TD.

SPORTLIGHTS

by Wendell Nance

• Dirty work—Wonder who takes care of dirty football uniforms and gear after games and practice? This credit goes to five hard-working fellows: David Norwood, senior; Dick Haynes, Bob Ed Porter, Walter Anderson, juniors; and Louis McFarland, sophomore. You may think the job of student manager is an easy task, but if you were to stop by the athletic quarters, you would find these boys doing one of the thousand jobs to be done there. Hats off to five of the busiest boys on the campus!

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Football is no new game to American sports lovers. The first game of this type was played in November, 1869, between two small colleges, Rutgers and Princeton. They originated their rules from soccer, and it wasn't until the first part of this century that the forward pass was established along with numerals for the players' jerseys.

Bruins fall at hands of Little Rock Tigers

• Getting off to a fast start in the first half of this game played at Little Rock last Friday, the Grizzlies retaliated after the first Tiger touchdown on a 67-yard sustained drive as Joe Paul Alberty, junior left halfback, dived over from the one.

In the second quarter the Grizzlies fought their way to the Little Rock goal and lost the ball on a fumble in the end zone.

AFTER THE capitol city team had punted, they recovered one Bruin fumble on the 18 and Ralph Goldman went all the way from there to score.

Little Rock's last two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter, the first made by quarterback Hammond Satterfield, and the other on an 84-yard run by Scott Woodmansee.

IN THE CLOSING seconds of the first half, Joplin came to life when Mike Cusach, Eagle fullback, recovered a Cutting fumble and galloped 80 yards untouched for the TD.

Joplin scores again

At the beginning of the second half, an attempted John Little-DeCamp hand-off was fumbled, and the Eagles recovered on the Bruin 23.

THOUGH THE GRIZZLY line-men lead by Larry Reed, Charles Denton, Leon Goff, David Munford, Eddie Walker, John King, and Billy Gramlich tackled like dynamite, they were unable to stop an equally-determined Joplin eleven as Grady Beckham scored. Cusach's kick was bad, but the Eagles led 13-12 with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Rampage begins

The Grizzlies came roaring back. Tom Cutting, taking the kick-off on the two and returning it to the 24, started the sustained drive. DeCamp again went on the rampage behind the hard charging Bruin line, and powered his way to the 36. It was DeCamp again, struing Eagle linemen in his wake as he bulled to the 50. Joe Paul Alberty added four on a quick hand-off. A pass from Cutting to John King was complete. With the tension mounting, the stands were brought to their feet by a beautifully executed Cutting-Williams-DeCamp lateral, bringing the ball to the 15. A few seconds later Cutting added the clincher after three straight quarterback sneaks, the final score being 19-13 and a game to be remembered.

Linemen, reserves get share of glory

• There is an old saying in football that the backs get all the glory and snag the headlines, leaving the other team members with nothing but memories. With this quotation, although not trying to discredit the Bruin backfield, attention is called to the Grizzly line and reserves.

In each of our games the Grizzly forward wall has been outweighed at least 15 pounds per man. Despite this weight deficit, these boys have shown skill in their deft blocking an unending desire to win. This spirited line reads something like this:

AT LEFT END is John King, a 157-pound junior letterman. Left tackle is manned by David Munford, 163-pound senior letterman, who is considered by some to be a prospect for all-state honors.

Playing next to Munford at left guard is Larry Reed, a 160-pound junior letterman whose crushing tackles and chilling blocks are well known to Bruin opponents. Billy Don Gramlich, 152-pound junior, runs the center position with Leon Goff, a 150-pound senior as his guard.

Big Eddie Walker, the largest Bruin lineman, weighing 177 pounds, "hogs" the right tackle post and handles it with skill. The final unit of the seven man line is a fellow who has proven that hard work can make a ball-

player, a 145-pound junior, Gary Wisener.

ALSO PLAYING an important roll in making up the nucleus of the 1954 Grizzly grid team are the hard-working reserves who constantly are pushing the varsity for their positions.

THE BRUIN BACKFIELD reserves consist of senior Bobby Meek; juniors Buddy Hickey and Tommy Bach; sophomores, David Curry, Ben Paddock, Jimmy Harwood and Jarrell Williams.

Rounding out the 1954 line substitutes, junior Terry Holt is at end position, with sophomore Jarrell Williams, David Horne and Andy Weaver. Additional depth is added to the center of the line by juniors Benny Blevins and George Pollan and sophomores Elliot Miner, David Plunkett, James Barentine, John Singleton and Jim Thorwarth.

They're Saying—

In fourteen ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue;

But in nineteen fifty-four he would only go for more

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—adv.

Winters cops first place trophy in motorcycle tourney this year



Surrounded by trophies awarded for endurance and other types of cycling contests, is Leroy Winters, son of Quin Winters and co-manager of Quin Winters Cycle Shop, 307 Towson Avenue. Leroy is astride a 1954 Harley Davidson 165 motorcycle similar to the one he rode when winning the pictured trophies. Latest addition to the collection was the first place trophy won at Lansing, Michigan, on Labor Day, this year.

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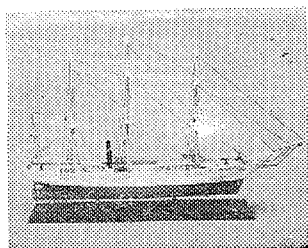
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