

Grizzlies meet Trojans in Thanksgiving classic

• Thanksgiving Day will bring down the curtain on the Grizzly 1954 football season, as the state's eighth-ranking Bruins go to battle with the Subiaco Trojans, who are boasting a 7-2 record for this year.

Both teams are evenly matched although the Trojans hold a 10-pound advantage in the line and a two-pound edge in the backfield.

For the Trojans, Cooney and Scherm will carry the brunt of their offensive attack along with

right end Skotnicki.

"Our boys are in good shape for this game and will be hard to beat," says Grizzly head coach Steed White, who is hoping for a win over the Trojans.

Another big factor in the Bruin chances for a victory is the return of the Grizzlies' leading scorer, Joe Paul Alberty. He should be back in full strength at his left halfback position since he has seen limited action in the last few games.

Each team has a similar offense, as the Bruins run off a split T while the Subiaco eleven has been known to use the split T and spinning T along with a variation of the TCU spread. This game should turn out to be a free-scoring fray because both teams have excellent passers, and aerial play might be the difference in the final score. However, the Bears should be the stronger of the two in the ground game.

To end season

Baby Bruins defeat Paris, tie Subiaco

• BEHIND the able throwing arm of quarterback Ben Paddock the Bruin B's gave the Paris High School Eagles, who are tied for the district 4-A lead, a 20-13 drubbing November 16.

All three of the Grizzly scores came as results of aeriels from Paddock to Ronald Ray, covering 22 yards, 45 yards and 20 yards respectively. David Horne booted two out of three conversions for the Bears.

At half time the Paris eleven led 13-7. Their tallies came on a five-yard plunge by Jimmy Brown and a 75-yard pass play from tailback Hursel Henson to Lester Moore. Henson kicked the Eagles' single extra point.

In a return engagement the Bruin B's, led by Tommy Bach and the passing of Paddock, came from behind to deadlock a 14-14 reserve game with the Subiaco B's. Bach and Harwood did the scoring for the Grizzlies on short plunges, with Horne kicking the extra points.

Basketball season takes over soon

• Basketball practice will begin just as soon as football season ends, according to Coach "Ace" Parker. First home game of the basketball season for the Grizzlies will be against Muskogee here December 3.

All home games this year will be played in the new gym at Ramsey Junior High School.

"One of the reasons basketball practice has to wait until after football season is that many players participate in both sports. The football players have to condition their legs for the turn from gridiron to the hardwood floors," Coach Parker said.

SPORTLIGHTS

by Wendell Nance

• Tommy Cutting, the Grizzlies' signal caller, will close out a brilliant six-year football career tomorrow against the Subiaco Trojans. Tommy has earned six football letters, and also is a three-year track letterman.

Grizzly hopes for Big 7 all-state honors rest on six prospective possibilities: Tommy Cutting, senior, a last year second team all-stater; Joe Paul Alberty, junior; and sophomore Darrell Williams in the backfield. Senior David Munford and junior Larry Reed are the Bruin linemen prospects.

As football bows out of the sports picture, and FSHS athletes take to the hardwood floors, hopes are high for a Grizzly state championship team and another Big 7 trophy. The Parker-lead Bruins are a big favorite in pre-season polls as they will field a very talented ball club with two 1954 Big 7 selections returning along with several important lettermen.

Girls, boys compete in volleyball benefit

• Another battle of the sexes was waged yesterday in a volleyball tournament as independent teams played a Red Cross benefit game after school. The proceeds from an earlier tournament this month were given to the Community Chest.

The following teams participated:

Delia Gardner, captain, Judy Webster, Loretta Moore, Jean Williamson, Patricia Cole, Geneva Sharp, Nancy Brady, Barbara Huffman, Donna Osburn and Daisy Powers.

Gloria McClain, captain, Judy Futral, Hilma McAuliffe, Janey Lee Overdon, Donna House, Jerri Loyd, Ruth McDonald, Joyce Phillips, Loretta Gordon and Jackie Wallace.

Bonnie Week, captain, Shirley Biggs, Judy Lusk, Dorothy Barlow, Rebecca Brasswell, Mary Bogess, Nancy Braden, Frances Hutto, Nancy Williams and Nan McMahan.

Roy King, captain, Larry Norwood, Don Ludington, Gary Shelby, Larry Holt, Jerry Links, Billy Graham, Lowell Brewster, Roy Newhart, Billy Hutto and Carl Brougham.

Bruins move to win after Wildcat defeat

• DON DECAMP'S TOE, which booted two out of three conversions, proved the difference as the Grizzlies eeked by the Fayetteville Bulldogs 20-19 last Friday.

Near the end of the first quarter, the Grizzlies grabbed the pigskin on their own 14 and marched to the goal. Joe Paul Alberty went over on an aerial from Tommy Cutting. DeCamp's try for the extra point was good.

In the final minute of the first half, Roger Lee, sophomore, took advantage of Fayetteville's aerial playing and intercepted a pass, running 63 yards for the second Grizzly score. Again DeCamp's kick was good.

IN THE THIRD quarter Fort Smith recovered a fumble on the Bulldogs' 29. A Cutting to Jarrell Williams pass netted the third and final Grizzly TD. DeCamp missed the try for his third conversion.

A POWERFUL band of North Little Rock Wildcats overwhelmed the Grizzlies as they handed the Bruins their fourth conference loss 20-6 November 12.

The score of the game did not tell the true story even though the downstaters were the masters in weight and depth. The first quarter was a battle as the Bears, lead defensively by seniors Don DeCamp, David Munford and Leon Goff, rose many times to the occasion and stopped the Wildcats' goalward thrusts. Midway in the opening quarter the Cats completed a 66-yard touchdown pass to fullback Buddy Roberts, who toted the ball all the way. Dennis Young booted the extra point.

The Grizzlies were not to be denied as they battled their way to the four-yard line on some punishing runs by DeCamp and some airline connections from Tom Cutting to John King, with Cutting going over for the Bears' lone touchdown. Darrell Williams' conversion attempt was unsuccessful, and the score was 7-6 at the half.

IN THE SECOND HALF David Munford forced the Cats to punt out of danger as he spilled the NLR backs in their own territory. This defensive stand by the White lads wasn't enough as the Wildcats' main scoring threat, Tommy Worrell, wheeled off 67 yards for a touchdown, with Young again kicking the extra point.

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