

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

SPORTSPOURRI

NEW YORK'S Public Schools Athletic League has formulated air raid rules for the basketball season. If a warning sounds in the first half it's "no contest"; in the second half it's a legal game. What, no sirens checks? ... The Guffey high school football team of Oxford, O., gave Coach W. C. "Weeb" Ewbank a \$25 defense bond at the recent annual banquet. The boys thought up the idea and bought it with their own money. ... Pitcher Junior Thompson of the Cincy Reds still is trying to find the cure for his sore arm, on which doctors have been working for two months. ... They're not all wolvers. Boston Holy Cross alumni took a luncheon on the other day to hold a luncheon for Joe Sheeketski, retiring coach. ... Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, Oklahoma U. athletic director, declares that he will change his nickname for the duration of his campaign from a buggy horse named "Jasper" which Haskell used to borrow from his brother Pat back in his courtship days.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin's "Connie Mack has racked up 41 spring exhibition games for his A's, starting in Anaheim, Calif. They can't score that man away from the west coast—in fact, if there was any score in him, the Yanks would have shooed him out of the American league long ago."

SERVICE DEPT.

Current issue of the "Amateur Athlete," AAU publication, adds these names to the list of AAU and intercollegiate champions in service: Privates Frank Darrah, Dick Ganslen, Jim Kehoe, Otto Kotraba, Andy Neidung, and Johnny Quigley, Corporal Chuck Fenake, Lieutenants John Lyman, George Varoff and John Woodruff, Flying Cadets Harry March and Frank Slater and Boatswain's Mate Don Vosberg of the track and field forces and Chief Boatswain's Mate Tom McDermott and Flying Cadet Jim Reilly, swimmers. ... They tell this one on the 11th field artery, the ex-jockey. He was riding a broadbeamed horse pulling a field piece during the Carolina maneuvers when he was recognized by Dr. J. C. Catlett, Florida state racing commission vet. "Private, that horse is somewhat different from the kind you rode a few years ago," Catlett said. Coucci didn't crack a smile as he saluted. "Yes sir," he replied, "shall I lead him to the saliva box?"

POP POPS OFF

"Now that the football season is over and the coaches have really begun scouting, the circus folks have put a 24-hour guard on Gargantua's cage. They don't think he could pass the entrance exams but there's no use in taking chances." Hugh Fullerton, Senior.

England's Yeomen of the Guard was founded in 1485 by King Henry VII.

From 1880 to 1920, the population of Montana increased 1140 per cent.

Yardstick Finds Foster at Top of 1941 Pelican Toters

Bigbills Outscore Opponents, 206-77

Annual Summation Reveals Klamaths Best on Ground, Second Best in Air

By BOB LEONARD

Tiny Ralph "Baldy" Foster, breakaway halfback, paced a 1941 Klamath Pelican grid team which gained 1810 yards against 1536 for their opponents in the recent fall campaign, season statistics revealed Thursday.

The bespectacled junior reserve back gained 305 yards in 41 attempts for an average of 7.44 yards per trip. In total yardage, however, he was surpassed by Bill Christensen, regular Pelican halfback, who piled up 435 yards. Christensen's average was 6.9 yards, figured from 63 trips with the ball.

Fullback Gene Love was third in total yardage with 295. His average of 4.47 yards per try put him in fourth place however, back of Don Mast, who carried the ball 43 times for 240 yards or an average of 5.70 yards per carrying attempt.

The locals completed 17 — their opponents 53.

The Pelicans completed 36.95 per cent of their aeriels—their opponents 38.97 per cent. This comparison might provide an answer to critics of the KUHS pass attack but it fails to take into consideration that awful night of October 24 when Eureka attempted 52 aeriels and completed only 16.

The locals made an average gain of 3.89 yards per pass attempt—their opponents 6.09 yards.

The Klamaths gained an average of 5.49 yards per rushing play—their opponents 2.99.

In total average gain per scrimmage play, the locals overshadowed their opponents, 5.27-4.13. They attempted 343 plays from scrimmage to 372 for the combined enemy.

Christensen Leader A comparison with last year's Pelican figures shows the 1941 team gained 95 yards more than the 1940 team. This year's squad out-averaged the 1940 men in rushing, 5.49-4.07.

Christensen with nine touchdowns for 150 yards led all other Pelicans. Love crossed the line into the pay area six times for 36 points and Foster scored five times for 30 points. Three linemen, Tackle Bill King, Guard Jack Rich, and End Neil Mayfield, scored for the locals.

Three Shutouts Team statistics disclosed the 1941 Pelicans outscored their nine opponents, 206-77, an average of 22.88 to 8.55 points per game. Three of the Klamath foe—Eureka, Dunsmuir and Ashland—were shut out entirely, three—Grant, Grants Pass and Bend—scored but one touchdown—the Bigbills—and two—Eureka and Chico—scored two touchdowns. Medford, only team to whip the locals in nine games, crossed the Klamaths' goal five times in their 32-21 victory.

The three blankings administered by the Pelicans were made on consecutive Fridays—September 26, October 3 and October 10.

Pass Gain Small A breakdown of team statistics revealed the war-year Pelicans made a rough 90 per cent of their total yardage by way of the ground. Precisely speaking it was 1631 yards along the sod and only 179 in the air.

Average gain per rushing play for the team as a whole was 5.49 yards as compared to a 3.99 — average per pass attempt. The Pelicans attempted 343 plays and 46 passes during the year. Average scrimmage play gain was 5.27 yards.

Against the 1631 ground yards gained by the Klamaths, their opponents totalled only 707. Against the Klamaths' 179 air yards, Pelican opponents piled up 829.

The Bigbills attempted 46 passes—their opponents 136.

Klamath Pelicans Statistical Record 1941

	Klamath Falls	Klamath Opponents
Total Net Yards Gained (Rushing).....	1631	707
Rushing Attempts	297	236
Average Gain Per Rushing Play.....	5.49	2.99
Total Net Yards Gained (Passes).....	179	829
Passes Attempted	46	136
Passes Completed	17	53
Passes Incompleted (Inc. Interceptions).....	29	83
Average Gain Per Pass Attempt.....	10.53	15.64
Percentage of Completions	3.89	6.09
Total Scrimmage Plays	36.95	38.97
Total Net Yards Gained	1810	1536
Average Gain Per Scrimmage Play.....	5.27	4.13
Total Points	206	77
Average Points Per Game.....	22.88	8.55

Season Game Record

Sept. 12—Klamath Falls 19, Chico 13.
Sept. 19—Klamath Falls 7, Grant (Portland) 6.
Sept. 26—Klamath Falls 13, Eugene 0 (at Eugene).
Oct. 3—Klamath Falls 43, Dunsmuir 0.
Oct. 10—Klamath Falls 26, Ashland 0.
Oct. 17—Medford 32, Klamath Falls 21.
Oct. 24—Klamath Falls 31, Eureka 13.
Oct. 31—Klamath Falls 27, Grants Pass 6 (at Gr'ts Pass).
Nov. 11—Klamath Falls 19, Bend 7 (at Bend).

Individual Rushing

	Atts.	Net Yards	Ave.
Ralph Foster, HB	41	305	7.44
Bill Christensen, HB	63	435	6.90
Don Mast, HB	43	249	5.79
Gene Love, FB	66	295	4.47
Glen Kennedy, HB	8	66	8.25
Arnold Selby, HB	2	12	6.00
Henry Schortgen, HB	24	111	4.62
Bill Edmunson, FB	30	105	3.50
George Demetras, FB	14	39	2.79
Bob Snyder, QB	6	14	2.33
	297	1631	5.49

Individual Scoring

Bill Christensen, halfback	54
Gene Love, fullback	36
Ralph Foster, halfback	30
Don Mast, halfback	18
Glen Kennedy, halfback	12
Neil Mayfield, end	12
Arnold Selby, halfback	6
Jack Rich, guard	6
Bob Snyder, quarterback	6
Henry Schortgen, halfback	6
Bill King, tackle	6
Bill Edmunson, fullback (from placement).....	6
Bill Vaillancour, manager (from placement).....	6

Nelson Gets Bonds



With a sizzling last-nine score of 30, including five birdies, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., scored a 269 and won the \$10,000 Miami open for the second consecutive year. His first prize of \$2500 was paid in defense bonds.

From 1493 to 1933, the western hemisphere mined silver to an estimated value of more than \$8,300,000,000.

Bowling for Beginners

After Developing Approach, Delivery, Practice Hook to Improve Your Score

(Sixth of 12 articles) By JOE FALCARO
Greatest Match Game Bowler
Beginners often insist that a straight ball is easier to control and gives more accuracy. "Baseball pitchers don't fool around with fancy stuff when they're in a hole," they say. "They pour in that fast one." If a straight ball was as effective as a hook, the argument might hold. But it is not. Practically all outstanding bowlers use the hook because of its high strike percentage. Studying the diagram of a set of pins, you readily see why a hook has the advantage of an extra pin falling. The ball comes into the pocket at practically a right angle. A hook gives the bowler a wider pocket at which to shoot. Fewer splits result. A hook is not as difficult to control as beginners suspect. It is a matter of knowing how much your ball will break on a particular alley. A straight ball that is on the head pin has a high split potential. A hook ball, on the other hand, gives a lot more pin action, or "wood." Often a hit that is somewhat off line will bring an unexpected number of pins. After developing a smooth approach and delivery, the novice should practice the hook as a means to better, more enjoyable bowling. NEXT: Playing alleys.

At one time, Sweetwater, Tex., was known as Bitter Creek. The various African tribes speak 900 different tongues.

The larval and pupal stages are the two stages of development of butterflies between the egg and adult.

Washington State Cagers Look As Potent As 1941 Champions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of stories on northern division Pacific coast conference basketball prospects.)

By GAIL FOWLER
PULLMAN, Dec. 18, (AP)—Washington State college's Cougars, the team they'll all be shooting at in the northern division Pacific coast conference basketball chase this winter, is going to be another shooting team, so don't forget to duck.

The Cougars, who won the western intercollegiate basketball championship this spring, and who lost to Wisconsin in the one-game playoff for the national cage title, look just about as potent as they did last season.

They've lost some valuable men, but they still have Captain Kirk Gebert of Longview to spark 'em, and in pre-season games thus far, Gebert has done just that. He's small but able and will carry the brunt of the Cougars' fast-breaking offense,

being the chief ball handler on practically every play. Chuck Dosskey of Vancouver shapes up as the other guard, but he's getting a terrific battle from another Longview lad, Scott Witt.

Gail Bishop, six foot three inch center from Sumas, is a sophomore who seems to have taken over the tipoff post left vacant by graduation of the lanky Lindeman. Jim Zimmerman from Yakima, playing his third year, may still get the job, though.

Marv Gilbert, lanky forward from Lewis and Clark, Spokane, was last season's outstanding sophomore. He's a dead shot, an excellent one-hander from the sides or the center slot, and has a very fast break. Then there's Bob Sheridan, an Atherton purgus from Oregon, who may earn a starting call. Another prospect is Johnny Hooper, following in the foot-

Slick Military Training



"Ski points together, knees slightly bent," advises Pvt. Fred Wyller of Norwegian Royal Air Force to Claire Cosgrove. Ski champion Wyller is one of 600 Norwegians who escaped Nazi invasion and fled to Little Norway in Toronto.

10,000 Sports Editors Cooperate In Campaign to Fight Paralysis

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Drafting of 10,000 high school coaches and college athletic directors in the 1941-42 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign is underway. Grantland Rice, chairman of the sports council of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday, today sent personal appeals to the nation's scholastic and collegiate leaders to join the war against the dreadful disease. Each was asked to dedicate one sports event this winter to the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. "Never before," said Rice in his plea, "has the need for aid in the fight against infantile paralysis been greater. Epidemics raged throughout our nation this year—indeed, we have just come through the three worst years in history. Since 1939, more than 26,000 of our youth have been struck down—many of them athletes." Pointing out that the sports world has played a generous role in previous birthday celebration campaigns, Rice said that this year's must be the greatest charity drive in sports history. "Of course, I fully realize many appeals are directed at you by various war relief societies these days," Rice wrote. "Although we must not let these pleas go unanswered, we should not forget the first line of our national defense is the health of our children. Regardless of anything else, it is up to us to help the youngster around our own corner."

CODFISH CYCLE

A codfish lived three months in an airtight globe at the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo. Water plants inside the globe were kept alive by carbon dioxide given off by the fish, which in turn breathed the oxygen the plants gave off and ate them.

LIGHT JORDAN KILLS

Until recent years, lighthouses, built for the purpose of saving lives, caused the death of hundreds of birds every year. The steady white light of the old-fashioned beacons lured the birds, and their bodies were dashed to pieces against the glass.

A hummingbird is able to fly almost a mile a minute and is the only bird that can fly backwards.

Japanese Fine 'Salesmen' for Bonds in Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec. 18 (AP)—"The Japanese were the best salesmen we ever had," asserted William C. H. Lewis, defense savings deputy administrator, today in announcing that buyers virtually had exhausted the supplies of defense savings bonds and stamps in Seattle. "The banks and other distributing agencies are out of bonds, and the postoffice has only a few left. Defense savings stamps are almost as scarce," he added. He said the bureau of printing and engraving is to work Saturdays to replenish the supplies, dwindling everywhere with astonishing rapidity following the Japanese attack on Hawaii. "Thousands of persons here intended giving bonds as Christmas presents," said Lewis. "Now they'll have to give orders for bonds, instead."

GRAPEFRUIT PRICE

HARLINGEN, Tex., Dec. 18 (AP)—Officials of the \$5000 Valley open golf tournament, opening Saturday, are spreading the prize money and throwing in a ton of grapefruit. Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, announced the new general prize split under which money will go to the low 20 instead of the low 15 finishers with the winner getting \$1000 rather than \$1200. Other prizes are graduated down to \$50 for 20th place. The ton of Texas grapefruit along with \$50 is an extra donated by tournament promoters for Sunday's low scorer.

BROTHER VS. BROTHER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 18 (AP) Brother will jump center with brother tomorrow night when the Great Lakes naval training station basketball team meets Purdue university. Bill Menke, former Indiana university star, is pivotman for Great Lakes and his brother, Al, a sophomore, for Purdue. They are from Huntington, Ind.

BLUES BOWL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18 (AP) Military marches replaced the mournful sob of cornets at Beale street's annual blues bowl game last night. W. C. Handy, aging "daddy of the blues," returned to his hometown from New York to lead 3000 negro football fans in singing a patriotic song he composed for his race, "We Are Americans Too." Booker T. Washington of Memphis won 23-6 over the Huskies of Brownsville, Tenn.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETING

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