

Cal Rated Grid Year's Surprise

Oregon's Football Rebirth Under Aiken Also Started Writers, AP Poll Shows

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—California, Purdue and Southern Methodist are rated the most improved football teams of 1947 in the annual Associated Press season-end poll of writers, coaches and athletic directors. The same group tabbed Ohio State and Iowa as the greatest disappointments.

Based on the basis of recovery after a shaky start, the honors would have gone to North Carolina, Oregon and Alabama which finished strong. But the poll was conducted with the idea of comparing final results with pre-season expectations.

Lyn Waldorf, coaching the California Bears for the first time, walked into a tough job. The team lost seven of nine starts in 1946. In a complete reversal of form by many of the same players, California won nine of 10, losing only to Southern Cal., the Pacific Coast conference champions, 29-14.

Purdue bounced around the Big Nine cellar last fall but rallied strongly behind new Coach Stu Holcomb for a fine record of five wins and four defeats in strenuous competition. The Hoosiers bowed to Wisconsin by 18 points, threw a scare into Notre Dame before succumbing, 22-7, and then lost to Minnesota by five points and to Indiana by two.

Southern Methodist, led by Dock Walker who returned from service late last season, swept through the southwest conference with a perfect record until tied by Texas Christian in its final game. A 14-13 decision over Texas was the clincher. Coach Matty Bell's Mustangs won only four of 10 in 1946.

The North Carolina club, highly touted in pre-season talk, bowed to Texas and Wake Forest before springing to seven straight victories including 13-7 over William and Mary, 21-0 over Duke and 40-7 over Virginia.

Alabama also started slowly, losing two of its first three, but the tide bowed over seven successive wins to move into the Sugar bowl opposite Texas.

Baseball Session Planned

A meeting of backers and potential stockholders of Klamath Baseball, Inc., the organization which intends to put in a professional baseball club here next season, is called for 7:30 tonight in the Veterans Memorial hall, 4th and Klamath.

The organization has been incorporated for \$100,000, or 4000 shares of stock priced at \$25 per share, and the incorporating lawyer Paul Farrens, will discuss details of the baseball set-up at tonight's meeting.

A general plan for sale of stock in Klamath Baseball, Inc., will also be made tonight. Proceeds from the stock sale will go to erect a modern lighted baseball field and stadium and for acquisition of players for the first season's team.

Baseball men and business men here in town believe that after the first year a locally owned baseball team will be a going concern. The problem is just to get it started.

Whitey Tries Dusette Again

Whitey Whittier and Georges Dusette go at it tonight in the Klamath Falls armory. Whittier trying to make good his boast he can thump Dusette twice in one hour and the French Canadian trying to make Whittier out a bag of wind.

The match is a handicap affair which Dusette can win with one fall. It is timed for one hour, without rounds, just two-minute rest periods between falls.

Opening the card at 8:30 will be a match between Buck Davidson of Klamath Falls and Buck Weaver of Louisville, and the semi-individual puts of Williams vs. Tee Hager.

Both the preliminaries are scheduled for five beats or two out of three falls.

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Pelican, KU Athletes Get Grid Letters

Service Awards Go To Five; 18 Varsity Players Honored

A shower of letters and numerals hit Klamath Union high school football players in an assembly at 1:30 this afternoon, the tokens of their work on the gridiron this past season being awarded by the various coaches.

Big eight-inch K's went to 18 members of the Pelican varsity six-inch letters to 28 Wildcats, and numeral 5's to 28 members of the Fresh squad. Service letters went to five seniors who played football during their high school days but did not play enough quarters to get a letter.

Coach Ed Ryan presented letters to the following Pelicans: Bud Banta, Doug Barker, Harry Clawson, Gary Dawes, Tom Edwards, Lester Foster, Gene Hankins, Ler Heston, Ken Kime, Jack Lust, Bob Loper, Bob Mahoney, Bill Mosby, Bob Redkey, Jerry Schubert, Bob Shaw, Dick Young and Don Zarosinski, plus Merleand Phelps and Ralph Stearns, managers.

Service awards went to Don Johnson, Arden Nelson, Virgil Nelson, Pat Williams and Charles Zumwalt.

WILDCATS: The Wildcats who received smaller letters include: Jimmie Bryant, Robert Byr, Gene Carlson, LaMar Cunningham, James DeChalmeau, Keith Donahoe, Carl Douglas, Wallace Eek, Darrell Haral, Roy Langren, Robert McPherson, Henry Nichols, Bob Petzold, Maynard Smith, Jim Tachini, Jim Thornton, David Todd, Dorin Van La and Tom Whistler, all sophomores, and Rod Bell, Otis Boettwick, Don Harper, Dick Robert, Bill Kittredge, Allen Klus, Stanley McClellan, Milford Schurgen and Ken Torgerson.

The Wildcat managers were Harold Howard and Tore Thornton.

FRESHMEN: Numerals for football went to the following freshmen: Bill Arnold, Ken Bowles, Bert Buffington, Dale Carr, Roddy Davis, Maurice Deller, Ronnie Dimmick, Glenn Gurvey, Bob Hansen, Alvin Herrera, Gavner Hux, Glenn Jackson, Kay Norman, Dave Peyton, Tom Quisenberry, Larry Schubert, Benjie Sheberd, Larry Simmons, Bob Stover, Bill Tool, Bob Underhill, Don Westrom, Doug Westrom, Ray Wilson, Fred Wiseman, John Witte, Ed Zarosinski and Tommy Zinn.

The Fresh managers were Rodney Irman and John Wilson.

Letters and numerals were given boys who played in at least half of the total number of quarters played by his team.

Magazine Holds All-Star Rights

Howard Hobson, former basketball mentor at the University of Oregon and now coach at Yale, no less, has announced that the National Association of Coaches, of which he is president, will select its all-star hoop team this season for the April edition of True magazine.

Hobson says the combined votes of all college game coaches and a panel of selected sports writers will ballot on the all-star selections. True magazine has bought publication rights to the result.

Four Of Seven Would Be Coaches

Four of the seven graduating seniors on Oregon State's football team plan to enter the coaching field, and two of them want to play professional ball for a while. Guard Paul Evensen and Placekicker Warren Simas would play for pay.

Everett, Dick Miller, Bob Dungan and Ralph Harper are phys ed majors and will coach or teach. Simas is an ag student. Dave Anderson has been studying for a degree in business and industry, and Ray Crane, the Klamath boy, will graduate in forestry and come to work here. Hal Puddy is also due for graduation but has another year of varsity football eligibility and will stick around for the next fall term.

Bonanza A Threat In Division

Coming up on the outside in the Klamath Basin basketball county division is the Bonanza town team, managed by Leonard Schooler. The Twentys this season have bested Klamath Agency 37-28, the Klamath Sons of Chiloquin 37-19 and Merrill 40-35. Three wins in three games. Bonanza probably has power enough to get into the league-wide playoff at the end of the season.

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Oregon Ducks Enplane For Eastern Tilts

Cougars Edge Past Manhattan Quintet For Eighth Victory

By The Associated Press

The Pacific Northwest's basketball adherents picked up interest today with Washington State college idling after its first barnstorming triumph, the Washington Huskies hoping for a similar success tonight, and the Oregon Ducks defying nature by flying east for its seventh assault against the big city boys of the Atlantic seaboard.

Washington State college squeaked over a 56-54 triumph last night against the previously undefeated Manhattan college quintet and extended the Cougar streak to eight games in so doing. Manhattan previously had taken six straight foes into camp.

The metropolitan five fell behind 50-45 under the tiring pace set by Coach Jack Friel's two-team system of operation, but rallied to tie the count at 54-all before George Hamilton's floor-length solo effort laid in the deciding counter. Free throws by George Hathcoate and Bob Gaston widened WSC's margin in the closing seconds.

The game, played before 18,000 fans in Madison Square Garden, was the Cougars' first of an eastern invasion that takes them to Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday against Canisius, an early season victim of Oregon State.

Gaston, the Everett ace who converted for St. Martin's and Gonzaga before showing up at Pullman, paced WSC with 12 points.

Washington's Huskies, the northern division coast conference's only other undefeated aggregation, swing into the first of their five barnstorming appearances tonight in Minneapolis needing more field goals than the Husky footballers could muster earlier this year. The Minnesota Gophers, opponents tonight and Saturday, are rated No. 1 in the Big Nine rankings.

Oregon's exam-gruggy Ducks take off by plane tonight to keep a Saturday engagement with Niagara at Buffalo and a Monday Garden session with Long Island university.

Idaho's dark-horse Vandals invade Missoula for a go at Montana university.

Despite the eastern sojourns of the major collegians, Northwest fans will find the lights on in many a college gymnasium. At Wenatchee, Central Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth and Portland university open a two-day tournament of the merry-go-round class.

Eastern Washington college invades Longview to meet that city's all-star aggregation, and San Jose State opens a two-night stand at Seattle college.

In the Northwest conference, College of Puget Sound entertains Pacific university and Whitman treks to Salem hopeful of hanging the first league defeat on Willamette. Lewis & Clark hosts the touring University of Ecuador five in Portland.

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The class B title went to undefeated Fremont, coached by Walter Nitzel, in two straight falls over Roosevelt, 15-13, 15-8.

Trophies emblematic of the victories will be presented to the schools this afternoon.

Jewelers Club Eagles, 64-12

In city division Basin basketball games played last night at the Oregon Vocational school, the powerhouse Backs Jewellers took a breather over the winless Eagles, 64 to 12, to remain at the top of the division.

Wilbur Welch scored 22 points for the Jewellers.

In the night's other contest, Lost River dairy topped its rival Crater Lake dairy, 36 to 24, with Gordy LoSealzo hitting 10 points.

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Racing Official Killed In Accident

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He is survived by his widow, Vivian; two brothers, C. J. and San Mateo; and Joseph Henry of Las Vegas, Nev.; a half brother, Ray Adam of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and a half sister, Mrs. Gloria Young, Seattle. Services will be held in San Mateo.

Trojans Resume Gridiron Work

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (AP)—Serious but hardly gloomy, the University of Southern California football squad resumed drills today for the coming battle with Michigan in the Rose Bowl after a light limbering up session yesterday.

Idle since after the Notre Dame beheading December 6, the players appeared none the worse for that debacle as they went through off-ferve tactics.

The squad moves to Santa Barbara Sunday, where the final—and rugged—workouts will take place in comparative secrecy.

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