

KUHS, Grant Collide

Prep 11s Mix Here Saturday

Coach John McGinnis sent his Pelican chargers into their last three days of practice before the 1955 Klamath Union High School football season opens Saturday night at Modoc Field and the Pelicans collide with their traditional foe the Grant High Generals of Portland.

The Saturday grid battle will be the first of six home games this year. The season tickets are now on sale at the chamber of commerce offices and will remain there until the day of the Grant contest. All six games in the season ticket pact are just \$6. The single game reserved ducks will run the football fan a \$1.50 per game. There is a savings of \$3 by obtaining the tickets before the opener.

Although the warm daytime hours fail to produce fall-football weather, the season of blocks, tackles and end runs is on the docket again. And the schedule is a big one for the Whitebirds, who have nine games this season.

ACTIVITIES
This Saturday evening's fray with the Generals from Portland will officially open the year of gridiron activities for the local preppers. And McGinnis said earlier this week that the squad's showing in last Saturday night's annual Red-White inter-squad game, "left a lot to be desired."

Some rays of sunshine were spotted by the KUHS coaching staff, but the trio — McGinnis, Harry Russell and Gerald Bevans — were far from satisfied. Line play and defense were the main clogs that failed to produce in the Saturday session.

This week's practice sessions have been centered on defense and other fundamentals that the Pelicans were lacking in their pre-season preview.

All is not gloom surrounding the Pelican football picture however. McGinnis pointed out improvement and progress in several of his grid-ders, and is expecting more bright spots to pop forth as the week progresses.

MENTIONED
The Pel headman singled out ends, Bill Baderek and Earle Tichenor for their work in this week's practice sessions and mentioned Don Taucher and Dave Pepple for their showing in the backfield. Other linemen impressing the coaching staff at times this week have been Modesto "Mighty Mo" Jimenez, who was elected captain by his teammates Tuesday afternoon, and Pete Barnhiel, a 130-pound package of muscle who is making a strong bid for a starting guard spot against the Generals.

Minor injuries have caused some alarm to arise from the Pelican camp. Leon Brown, a letterman end who probably missed Saturday's opener against the Portland eleven because of an ankle injury, but the other aches and pains should be mended by game time. Jimenez, Jim McGee and Lee McGill, all possible starters, missed the Red-White game because of hurts, but are back in stride after resting. Roy Ropp suffered a slight leg injury in the pre-season inter-squad tilt, but he also is back in the practice groove this week.

Grant is reportedly the same strong grid power that has invaded Klamath Falls for the past several years to open the seasons for both schools. The Generals are said to boast over 20 lettermen back from last year, but graduation bit deep into their 1954 front line unit.

A's Call Moundsman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Pitcher Gus Kierazakos, who had a major-league trial last year with the Washington Senators when he compiled a 2-3 win-loss record, will join the Kansas City Athletics today in New York.

Kierazakos, 24, was acquired by the A's earlier this year in a minor league trade. He had an 11-2 record, with a 1.66 earned run average, for Savannah of the Sally League and then joined Columbus of the International League, where he had a 3-4 mark.



LETTERMAN END Earle Tichenor will be General hunting this Saturday night at Modoc Field as the Klamath Union High School Pelicans open their 1955 football schedule against the Grant High Generals of Portland. The 6 foot, 3 inch, 200 pound plus veteran will probably see plenty of defensive work before the Portlanders leave town.

Herald and News Sports

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World Series Slated To Open On AL Field

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1955 World Series will open in an American League park — but exactly which one or when is anybody's guess. Four clubs are in the hectic running for the American League pennant — Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Boston. If they settle the question by the end of the regular season, the series will open Sept. 26. But if a tie results, the necessary playoff will set back the series opener to Thursday, Sept. 29.

Those tentative plans were arranged yesterday when Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick called together representatives of the AL's top four clubs and officials of the Brooklyn Dodgers, about-to-be champs of the National. Also present, as a concession to

formality, were representatives of the Detroit Tigers, fifth-place club in the American League, and the Milwaukee Braves, the only club that could possibly beat the Dodgers.

In the event of a tie in the AL — and it could be a whopping four-team snarl — the playoff game, or games, will be played Monday, Sept. 26, and — or Tuesday, Sept. 27.

If rain should interrupt the play-off, the series opener would be put back another day.

American League President Will Harridge already has scheduled a coin-tossing session at his Chicago offices tomorrow to determine opponents and sites in the event of four, three, or two-team ties when the season ends Sunday, Sept. 25.

Games 1 and 2 of the series will be played in the American League park, 3, 4 and 5 are set for Ebbets Field, assuming the Brooks win in the NL, and 6 and 7, if necessary, will be held in the American League city.

Title Fight Briefs

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (UP) — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano was waived by trainer Charlie Goldman Tuesday, the loss of his temper in his Sept. 20 title defense against Archie Moore might be followed by loss of the title.

"All Moore wants is for you to lose your temper, Rocky," said Goldman. "Look what he did to Bobo Olson when he got him to fall for a sucker punch. It would happen to you, too."

TIME OUT



"Thanks, Doc... maybe I can keep my left arm straight out there today!"

In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TENNIS
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Davis Cuppers Vic Seixas, Hamilton Richardson and Australia's Ken Rosewall advanced to the quarter-finals of the National championships.

GOLF
SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. — Bob Crowley, Mountain Ridge, N.J., and Skeel Reigel, Radnor, Pa., shot one-under-par 69s to lead the field of qualifiers for the \$50,000 Cavalade of Golf tournament.

GENERAL
OSLO — Hungary's Laszlo Tabori bettered the listed world record in 1,500 meter by one second in noosing out Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen in 3:40.8.

RACING
NEW YORK — Crash Dive (\$7.30) was awarded first place after Dedicate was disqualified in the Larchmont Purse at Aqueduct.

CHICAGO — Dania (\$11.60) held off the favored Tuxis in the stretch to take the Hawthorne's Inaugural Handicap.

DEL MAR, Calif. — Half Caste (\$11.50) scored by a length and a half in the City of Hope Purse at Del Mar.

Scribe Picks Grid Powers

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—UCLA Michigan and Oklahoma appear today to be the class of the 1955 collegiate gridiron and the burly Bruins from the golden slopes will could wind up with national honors for the second year running.

Sectionally, with initial kickoffs only a matter of days away, it shapes up like this:

West — UCLA; Midwest — Michigan; Southwest — Oklahoma; South — Maryland; East — Army.

In the various conferences, the picks here are: UCLA, Pacific Coast; Michigan, Big 10; Oklahoma, Big Seven; Rice, Southwest; Yale, Ivy League; Georgia Tech, Southeastern; Maryland, Atlantic Coast Conference; West Virginia, Southern; Texas Tech, Border Conference; and Utah, Sky-line.

RUGGED
The most rugged races of the year can be expected in the Big 10, where Iowa may come out of nowhere to surprise everybody, and in the Southwestern Conference, where any club in the league has a chance.

UCLA, robbed last year by a league ruling against Rose Bowl repeats, has 23 of the horses that dazzled the land and, if it gets past successive Maryland-Washington State weekends, spaces out the tough Iowa and Southern California games, the Bruins are in.

Michigan has the power and the punch, plus the makings of an All-America end in Ron Kramer, to dominate the Big 10. Ohio State naturally is a threat, spearheaded by Hopalong Cassidy, with Purdue

and Iowa as darkhorses, but the choice here is rugged Iowa sparked by Cal Jones.

Oklahoma, with 23 lettermen, is a Big Seven cinch, as well as a sure-fire bet for the Orange Bowl. There it probably will tackle Maryland, whose path to the Atlantic Coast Conference crown is threatened only by Duke.

TROUBLESOME
Georgia Tech is a shaky bet in the Southeastern Conference but its backs give it an edge over troublesome Mississippi and Auburn. As for the Southern Conference, West Virginia is in a class by itself with the quarterbacking of Freddie Wyant.

Rice gets the Southwestern nod

on its starting lineup but needs reserve help to stand off Texas and its other challengers.

Army, switching All-America end Don Hollender successfully to quarterback, rules the East but watch that Navy come as the sophomores get their land legs. Yale is the Ivy League leader on all-around strength with threats from

Cornell and Princeton a good dark horse.

So, in case you're waiting to order your Jan. 1 bowl tickets, here's the way they'll stack up: Rose Bowl, Michigan vs. UCLA; Sugar Bowl, Army vs. Georgia Tech; Cotton Bowl, Rice vs. Mississippi; Orange Bowl, Oklahoma vs. Maryland.

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