



PELICAN VARSITY — The KUHS baseball team finished its 1958 season with a 4-3 victory over Medford Wednesday to finish in fourth place in SOC standings. Front row, left to right, Steve Binney, Bob Sari, Pat Carney, Bill Worlein, David Saks and Paul Bishop. Second row, left to

right, Bert Frewing, Rich DePew, John Webb, Dean Dunson, Blake Griggs, Smiley Herrera, Estin Kiger and coach Dean White. Back row, left to right, manager Gary Zumwalt, Mickey Carney, Dennis Runge, Keith Farrell, Don Gresdel, Bob Yunch, Jim Hall and manager Joe Fitzwater.

Booster Club Sponsors Annual Spring Sports' Athletic Award Presentations

Klamath Union High School spring athletes were honored Wednesday night in the new cafeteria as the Pelican Booster Club hosted the annual athletic awards ceremony complete with ice cream and cake.

Booster club president Harry Molare welcomed the group and extended the congratulations of the club before introducing the various coaches who made the individual presentations.

Pel tennis coach Don Megale recapped the successful season of his state co-champion tennis team and presented school letters to seniors Julius Reynolds, John Bousquet and Gene Simmons. Reynolds and Bousquet had teamed to gain the state doubles title in the recently concluded meet. Jim Norland, a junior who gained the semi-finals in the state singles competition, also received his big K as did sophomore Keith Baxter and freshman Duane Fitzsimmons.

The Superior-Troy trophy for the most valuable tennis player was presented to Reynolds by Estin Kiger and the most improved tennis player award was given to Keith Baxter on behalf of the Toketeo Lions by Lynn Propst.

Dean White, the Pel baseball coach, presented varsity awards to seniors Mickey Carney, Dennis Runge and Bob Sari; juniors, Bill Worlein, Jim Hall, Bert Frewing and Keith Farrell; sophomores, Pat Carney, Paul Bishop, Steve Binney, Bob Yunch, Don Gresdel, Dean Dunson and Blake Griggs; freshmen, John Webb, David Saks and Rich DePew; and managers Gary Zumwalt and Joe Fitzwater.

Andy Knudsen presented the awards to the Pelican Jayvee baseball team which included Richard Moore, Wally Palmberg, Gary Head, Ken Womer, Estin Kiger, Francis Kenyon, Ricky Adkins, Larry Bunyard, Jim Webb, Fenton Douglas and managers Steve Schmeck and Jim Baker.

Fresh baseball awards, presented by coach Jack Petersen, went to Jack Riley, Hugh Bainwell, Dean Griffith, Pat Salvadori, Ross Paxton, Ray Taylor, Wayne Dennis, Don Willey, Leroy Bunyard, Dean Rhoads, Clarence Jenkins, Joe Denham, Ron Brishon, Bill Looney, Jack Franklin, Robert Kenyon, Jack Phillips, Larry Johansen, John Grems, Merrill Graham, Earl Bradford and Dick Ewing, manager.

Lynn Propst presented plaques to Jim Seyde and David Saks as the most improved track and baseball men, respectively.

Varsity track awards, presented by coach Len Surles, went to Tom Ankeny, Gordon Sellers, Bob Drace, Rich Humphrey, Don Leach, Jim Seyde, Ken Coffman, Ron House, Don Isensee, Bob Lewis, Ron Olvera, Bill Santo, Don Story, and Dan McGreevy and Ted Trusty, managers.

Surles also presented awards to the Jayvee track squad which included Larry Ash, Don Bunker, Jim Caldwell, Dale Ellis, Clifton Griggs, Gary Hancock, Don Lym, Jim Parks, Allen Phillips, Roland Smith and Bill Sproat.

Freshmen numeral awards were presented by Jim Inglesby to Jim Barnes, Raymond Barnes, John Bianchi, Fred Biehn, Charles Borling, Charlton Currin, Bob Egge, al Guard

Credit was given to the brand new golf team by coach Bob Johnson although the sport is not yet an accredited letter sport at the school.

Athletic director Jim Johnson adjourned the business part of the meeting with a resume of the school athletic year and a direct word to the parents of KU athletes, inviting their comments and aid with the high school program.

BALL FARE

MEN'S SOFTBALL
at Congel Field

6:45 Mouldingcraft vs. Hal's Sport Shop
8:15 Hal's Sport Shop vs. National Guard

Split With Medford Ends KUHS Season On Upbeat

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The curtain rang down on the Klamath Union baseball season as the Pelicans split a Southern Oregon Conference doubleheader with the Medford Black Tornado at Gem Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

The Pel squad which had already clinched fourth place in SOC standings used four hurlers to win the five-inning non-counting nightcap 4-3, after committing six errors that cost them the seven-inning "counter," 4-2, against the second-place Black Tornado.

Pitcher Blake Griggs, who went the full distance for the White birds, was charged with the loss in the first game despite the fact that all four Medford scores were unearned runs. A combination of three Tornado hits and two KU errors proved Blake's undoing in the top of the third inning, after two were out.

Prior to the third inning's confusion, Griggs had allowed only one hit, Tornado shortstop Cal Dean's screaming triple to left-center in the first. Dean died on third base as Pel shortstop Steve Binney, caught cleanup hitter Ron Peery at first.

In the second stanza Griggs disposed of the Medford club in 1-2-3 order as Lowell Dean flied out to Bob Yunch, Larry Brown grounded out to Bill Worlein, Pel third-sacker, and Blake took care of Ray Konopasek via the strikeout.

The third inning took on the same aspect as the first two Medford hitters flied out to centerfielder Rich DePew; then a single by Dick Durante was followed by a fly ball to right off the bat of George Lee which was misjudged by Jim Hall. The ball bounced out of his mitt and, in his haste to rectify his mistake Hall overthrew second base, allowing Durante to score. Cal Dean collected his second triple of the afternoon at this point and scored when Ron Peery lashed out a single. The Tornado subsided as Lowell Dean flied out to KU second-sacker, Bob Sari.

The only Pel baserunner to reach second in the first three innings was Worlein, who walked, then advanced on a single by DePew, who was forced at second as Griggs hit into a double play in the first frame. The second inning saw the next three Pelicans to face winning hurler Dennis Barr fall, not withstanding the fact that Dean Dunson was issued a base on balls. Barr caught Dunson with too great a lead off first base. The bottom half of the third was more of the same for the KU nine as the Tornado again used the double play to good advantage.

In the home-half of the fourth inning the Pels earned their two tallies as the first man up, Bill Worlein, got aboard on a pass and triple by DePew. DePew also scored moments later when Jim Hall dribbled out a timely sacrifice bunt.

Medford collected their insurance marker in the sixth as Ray Konopasek scored after getting on base via error by Bob Yunch and crossed the plate on Tornado catcher Ken Jensen's well hit double.

Pel scoring threats were stifled in both the sixth and seventh innings as Barr nailed Griggs off first in the sixth, then shut off Pel pinch hitters Dennis Runge and Mickey Carney in the seventh.

Pelican hurler Keith Farrell earned the credit for the KU win in the second game although he faced only two Medford batters. Starting the parade of Pel pitchers was Mickey Carney who headed for the showers after letting the Medford club get first blood by walking three men and hitting the next man thereby forcing in a run. Paul Bishop relieved Carney and cleared the area of Tornado runners as Dale Shaw grounded out to retire to the side.

For the next three innings Bishop allowed only one hit although Medford counted a run in their half of the third as they took advantage of two bases on balls, a single and one Pelican error. Bishop disposed of the first two batters in the fifth before he got into trouble off two consecutive Med-

ford raps that scored one run which tied the count 3-3. Coach Dean White promptly replaced him with Dennis Runge. Runge walked the first man he faced and had worked himself into a two ball, no-strike situation on the second man when White again waved to the bull-pen and brought in Farrell. Farrell poured out the two remaining balls necessary to put Runge's man on, thus filling the sacks. The last man to come to bat for the Tornado was pitcher Tom Laurance who flied out to center field.

In the Pel half of the fifth, freshman Rich DePew, who hit four for six for his day's work, two triples and a pair of singles, ended the game winning knock that scored Bob Yunch. Yunch had gotten on base as he dodged the Tornado's Lowell Deane's attempt to tag him out on the way to first base.

The doubleheader marked the end of the high school careers of graduating seniors Mickey Carney, Bob Sari and Dennis Runge, all of whom saw action in one or the other of the two games.

Linescores:

(First Game)

	R	H	E
Medford	003	001	0-4 7 1
KUHS	000	200	0-2 3 6

Barr and Jensen; Griggs and Saks.

(Second Game)

	R	H	E
Medford	101	01-3	3 4
KUHS	201	01-4	5 1

Laurance and Pond; Carney, Bishop (1), Runge (5), Farrell (5) and Saks.

Basinettes Slate Practice Session

The Klamath Basinettes softball team has scheduled a practice session for 2 p.m. Saturday on Conger Field, it was reported today by Darlene Perry, team manager.

Girls and women who are interested in playing softball are invited to attend since there are a number of positions on the team as yet unfilled, according to Miss Perry.

The Basinettes were the state women's softball champions in 1954.

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end. The landing is located on the southwest corner of the lake.

Odell Lake, which has been good since the season first opened, should continue to produce nice blueback limit catches. The mackinaw fishermen are beginning to pick up a few. The prospects improving with the warmer weather.

Another in the series of articles on bait fishing by Frank Addison of Frank's Bait Shop, 925 Klamath Ave.: This week Frank delves into the problems that face anglers in storage of worms and nightcrawlers.

"It is perfectly senseless to go to the trouble of picking or digging any quantity of worms over what you intend to use as bait immediately, unless you first give some considered thought to how you intend to store them. This is very important. During this quite warm weather you can lose your worms in short order unless you have taken some precautions to keep them cool. All of the wild or native worms, with the possible exception of the manure or striped red worm, will perish quickly if not kept at temperatures below 65 degrees or 70 degrees.

"Crushed autumn leaves are considered one of the finest of beddings. Kept damp they will help to keep the worms cool through evaporation. A large tub filled with leaves and kept in a cellar or under the house will probably do very well. The leaves also furnish most of the food requirements the worms need. Add a couple of handfuls of silt or soil to this mixture to aid the digestive process of the worms.

"In the next article of this series we shall go into physical properties of worms. Worms are quite complex in makeup, which is somewhat of a shock to most people because outwardly, worms look to be the simplest of nature's contrivances."

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