

Tech Homecoming Saturday

Pelicans, Tornado In Annual Clash

Raiders To Meet OTI Here

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Oregon Tech	2	0	1.000	58	27
Southern Ore.	1	0	1.000	21	14
Oregon College	1	0	1.000	19	7
Portland St.	0	2	.000	35	52
Eastern Ore.	0	2	.000	13	36

Saturday's Schedule
Southern Oregon at Oregon Tech
Oregon College at Portland State
Westminster at Eastern Oregon (non-conference)

Coach Rex Hunsaker sent his Oregon Tech Owls through a light workout Friday afternoon bringing to a close a week of serious football work in preparation for Saturday afternoon's Oregon Collegiate Conference game against Southern Oregon College at Modoc Field.

Game time is 2 o'clock. This is a big weekend for the Owls. The Techmen can not only take a big step toward winning their first OCC football title outright, but they can also please a large number of alumni who will be in the stands for this Homecoming Weekend battle.

Although Oregon Tech is ruled a slight favorite in this conference meeting, the Owls know the Ashland collegians will be one of their toughest foes, second only to Hamilton and Moffett Air Base clubs. The Raiders are the defending conference champions and have started off their 1958 OCC slate with a perfect 1-0 record after defeating Portland State.

TRADITIONAL RIVALRY

This is a traditional rivalry that always produces top-flight football with both clubs giving their all for the win. A football victory over SOC by Oregon Tech is one of the biggest highlights of the school year, and vice versa for Red Raider followers. In the past seven meetings between the schools, Southern Oregon has won four, OTI three.

In previous Oregon Collegiate Conference encounters, the Owls and Red Raiders are even-up, two wins apiece. Coach Al Atkins has lost only one game to Hunsaker since he took over the coaching duties at Ashland.

Both teams came through heavy-duty head-to-head practice sessions this week without a serious injury. Hunsaker reported late Thursday that his boys continued to show some of the best team spirit witnessed on the Mile High Campus as they turned in another very good practice Thursday afternoon.

The Owls are expected to start with Charlie Ganter at quarterback and either Earl Green or Allen Leach at fullback. The two half-back starters are expected to be Charlie (Go Go) Wilson, Al (Tiger) Everson or Otis Foster. Leach led all rushing figures in last week's win over Eastern Oregon and seems to have shaken off a hip injury that slowed him down earlier in the year.

Up front offensively for the Owls, who go into this Homecoming fray with a 3-1 record, Bob Bleggi and Ardell Hamilton are expected to start at end, Dick Hill and Arnold Metcalf at tackle, Allen Jones and Andy Cook at guard and Bill Barrington, a small, but scrappy grinder from San Francisco, will be at center.

The Tech defensive unit will be led by ends Dale McCulloch and Hooper, tackles Lyle Fowler and Virg Winters, guards Frank Wilson and Jones and linebacker Roy Johnson. The defensive secondary for the Owls will include Ganter, Wilson, Foster and possibly Leach.

Southern Oregon, boasting what could be the toughest line in the conference this year from tackle to tackle, will battle the Owls about even in the forward wall. Atkins plans to start veterans Phil Sword at center to anchor the Raider seven-man line. At guard will be Jim Taccini and Marion Jack, a pair of Henley products, with Bud Brittain and Al Sodaro slated to open at tackle. The two end positions are destined to be given to Larry Yarnell, an ex-KUHS athlete, and Jim McAbbe, with Gordie Carriagan also slated to see lots of wing duty.

In the backfield for the Ashlanders will be Jack Brown or Lance Locke at quarterback, Larry Maurer and Eldon Francis at halfback and Punk Biddington at fullback. Maurer is the team's leading ground gainer, picking up 219 yards so far this year for an average of 4.3 per carry.

Another offensive threat the Owls must contain is Rick Herman, the ex-Springfield High flash who recently enrolled at Southern Oregon. Herman was headed for the University of Oregon, but changed his plans two weeks ago.

In other Oregon Collegiate Conference action Saturday, Portland State hosts Oregon College of Education as the Vikings seek to bounce back from two straight conference defeats. PSC is 0-2 going into the afternoon game, while OCE is 6-1, being idle last week. Eastern Oregon College steps out of OCC scheduling to play Westminster College of Salt Lake City at La Grande in another Saturday afternoon game. Westminster is the 1957 OCC champion and is a serious contender.

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A proposal of nine Willamette Valley high schools to organize a new league for all high school sports has created no little consternation among the remainder of the schools in the state. With small wonder.

Those petitioning for the new league include South Eugene, North Eugene, Springfield, North Salem, South Salem, Corvallis, Albany, Sweet Home and Lebanon and thereby hangs the trouble.

Oregon School Activities Association President David E. Bates appointed a committee of five men to study the proposal and make up a questionnaire to be used in polling leagues and areas which would be affected, and, of course, at this point KUHS got into the act.

The proposers, and no one can blame them for trying, observed, that due to the falling-off in attendance at high school football games, it would be much nicer and more profitable for the schools asking the change if they could restrict their scheduling to teams in their immediate area. This would mean cutting down on travel, renewing traditional rivalries that were broken up when the growth of certain schools in the state forced the present districting and certain other benefits.

Such as getting Marshfield and Roseburg out of their collective hair. Current districting finds Marshfield, Roseburg, North and South Eugene, Springfield, Cottage Grove and North Bend grouped in District 7, while District 6 presently includes Klamath Falls, Medford, Central Point, Ashland and Grants Pass.

To get right to the crux of the thing and what it means to KUHS... because of the size of schools the necessary district resulting would find Klamath Falls, league with Medford, Grants Pass, Marshfield, Roseburg and North Bend... and wouldn't that be nice. The league we are in right now isn't tough enough? We don't have to travel far as it is?

Luckily, School Superintendent Arnold Grallapp, KU Principal Charley Carlson and Jim Johnson, KU athletic director, were among those polled at a meeting held in Medford Wednesday. Also at the meeting were representatives of Ashland, Medford, Crater, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Marshfield and Douglas.

Their answer, the same as the others attending, was in effect, "No Soap." A counter proposal suggested at this meeting said that if any redistricting were to be done, let it be done by the OSAA on a statewide basis. This is the only sensible answer. No one is naive enough to believe that with the growth apparent in Oregon

Canadian, Pat Tangle

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of new faces to Madison Square Garden and television fans—heavyweights George Chuvalo of Toronto and Pat McMurtry of Tacoma—clashed tonight in a 10-rounder. Chuvalo, 21-year-old Canadian champion from Toronto and touted as a "young Rocky Marciano," is the 7-5 choice over McMurtry, 26.

A pro only 28 months, the 6-1, thick-necked, 210-pound Canadian has impressed many observers with his punching and potential. Jack Dempsey predicted a bright future for him after he flattened four foes within a fighting span of 12 minutes one night in a "young hope" tournament for semipro in Toronto.

He turned pro after that and has compiled an 11-2-1 record, including eight kayos. McMurtry, an ex-Marine, has posted a 29-21 record. He has kayoed 23 rivals, although he is rated more of a boxer than a puncher. Pat likes a fighter to come to him and the word is that George won't disappoint on that score.

Crewcut Pat is 6-1 and scales about 185 pounds. He has been fighting pro since 1954. The bout will be broadcast and telecast by NBC at 9 p.m. EST.

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Pelicans Maintain Silence

Pelican coach Andy Knudsen, obviously determined to keep his plan of attack an absolute secret until game time, divulged little more than a "possible" starting lineup for his Pelicans as a prelude to tonight's Southern Oregon Conference opener with the Black Tornado in Medford.

The game, always a highlight of every season, is a continuance of 44 consecutive years of rivalry between the two schools. This year's match, which is being held at the local point of Medford's United Fund Drive, finds the Black Tornado ranked the No. 2 team in the state, boasting an unbeaten record for early season play with only one touchdown and one point after having been scored on them.

The Pels (1-win, 4-loss), have won only eight games and tied seven over the years' span with Medford.

Despite a less than enviable record, both so far this year and in the running warfare with Medford, the spirit of the Klamath practice field as the Pels spent the week preparing for tonight's game has been "up" as is reflected by a pair of signs posted in the Modoc dressing room, according to a Pelican team manager cornered and questioned.

The signs, in letters a foot high, state "O Day For Medford," and "Remember, we have yet to lose a conference game." Both signs are true. The Pels haven't played a conference game yet this season and as to the zero sign, it started at the first of the week reading "Five" days, four the next, three, etc.

Coach Knudsen, true to his word following the Orland game, has restricted all visitors during the week as he and his team have worked overtime on new combinations, new plays and a "secret" plan of attack.

The possible starters for the Tornado test find, at ends, Gary Kraneburg and Wayne Dennis; at tackles, Nick Insley and Gary Hancock; guards, John Hancock and Ron Weber; at center, Rich Moore; quarterback, Blake Griggs; halfbacks, Ron Olvera and Don Story; and at fullback, Ron House. Kraneburg and Weber have suffered through practices this week from lime burns picked up in the Orland game. House has been plagued by what is hoped is a minor illness, it was learned.

The Pels face what has been called one of Medford's finest ball teams: three deep in every position and well versed in the use of a smooth working platoon system.

The offensive unit to be fielded by coach Fred Speigberg in tonight's hassle weighs in at a 187 pound line average as compared to about 178 for the Pelicans, while in the backfield the Tornado tips the beam at 161 to 157 for KU. The Medford first line defensive unit averages 167 pounds per man, and so does the second and the third.

Probable Medford offensive starters include, ends, Pete Rasmussen and Lowell Dean; guards, George Lee and John Frohnmayer; tackles, Don Harrison and Monte Penwell; center, Dennis Barr; quarterback, Bob Pond; halfbacks, on Reich and Gerry Lyons; and at fullback, Skip Bennett. Penwell at 229 is the largest man on the squad.

Making up the first-string defensive platoon, termed the toughest in the history of the school, are ends, Gary Winderout and Dennis Jensen; tackles, Gary Heath and Lynn Knight; middle guard, Mike Murray (260); linebackers, Jim Clark, Al Funston and Red Funston; halfbacks, Cal Dean and Ken Durkee; and safetyman, Don Peck. Medford's 62 players will suit up for the Klamath game, too many for numbered jerseys and among the whole group, only 18 are sophomores. The balance, juniors and seniors, number 28 lettermen.

Game time is 8 p.m. and all Klamath Falls fans are invited to sit in a special reserved seat section in the Medford stands.

HAS FOUR WINNERS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jockey Tony Skoronski booted home four winners at Sportsman's Park Thursday. Skoronski won the first three races on the day's program and scored his fourth in the eighth.



PASSING AND CATCHING — These two boys will figure highly in Oregon Tech's football plans Saturday afternoon at Modoc Field when the Owls meet Southern Oregon College in the OTI Homecoming Weekend football game.



Above left, quarterback Charlie Ganter will be directing the Owl offensive attack. At right, end Ardell Hamilton, a prize pass receiver, will be at one end spot when the Owls and Raiders meet in the conference game.

Indian Club To Remain In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland owners are confident baseball fans here will support the Indians better than any city seeking a franchise. That's why the club is staying here.

William R. Daley, chairman of the board, made the announcement Thursday, ending speculation the team would be shifted. "We're here to stay," he told a news conference. He cited "attractive" offers from other cities, but added: "The potential here is as great — if not greater — than any place else. We hope to restore Cleveland to the point where it is again baseball's leading city."

He stressed that "this is not a one-year idea" and said he hoped the thought of moving the club will never be brought up again. If the Indians get into the thick of a pennant fight in the American League and if the front office can drum up a good promotional program, Daley said, he is certain the club can draw a million fans.

Declining attendance was the reason the question of moving came up.

The Indians drew only 663,804 in 1958, a far cry from the major league record they set in 1948 when 2,620,627 swarmed into the park to cheer a team that won the world championship. Daley said the decision to stay was made after a poll of the 12 other directors and that it was unanimous. He asserted the owners had a civic loyalty to Cleveland.

KU Frosh Set For Ashland Tilt

Coach Hank Smith and his win-conscious Klamath Union freshman football squad finish grinding their axes this afternoon for their season finale with the Ashland frosh tomorrow afternoon as the prelim game for the OTI-SOC clash on Modoc Field.

Game time is 11:45 a.m. The baby Pels have sailed through their first year of play under Klamath Union colors unscathed, and are going all out to keep the KU frosh clubs from spoiling the mark.

The KU frosh holds a victory over McLaughlin Junior High of Medford and McLaughlin owns a win over Ashland so the dope sheet favors the Pels in tomorrow's contest.

Yankees Appoint Lopat To Post

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees today officially announced appointment of Ed Lopat as minor league pitching coach. Lopat, former southpaw pitching star, has been managing the Richmond club of the International League the past three seasons. He will tutor and appraise pitchers at the minor league training camps and be a roving instructor during the season.

Cougars' Bowl Hope Resting In UO Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's old home week in the Pacific Coast Conference, with almost all the relatives playing each other.

Heading into the fourth week of the dissolving PCC's last campaign, several of the soon-to-be parted kin are trying to slug their way into a little extracurricular brawl, The Rose Bowl.

Crippled Washington State, its reputation as a front runner ended, has the unhappy task of trying to stop front running Oregon at Eugene.

California, undefeated in conference action, tries for its first victory in the Los Angeles Coliseum against Southern California since 1950, while Oregon State and Idaho tangle at Moscow and UCLA and Washington bang heads at Seattle.

SHA Backers Slate Dinner

The big annual Sacred Heart Academy ham dinner is set for Saturday evening in the SHA gym. Serving time is from 5:30 until 8 and the general public is invited to attend, according to Mario Pastega, Sacred Heart Booster Club spokesman.

The cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

All proceeds from the affair are turned directly to the school athletic fund, stated Pastega. The dinner is one of the functions that provides the only source of funds with which to maintain the Trojan athletic program, no money being allotted from taxes.

The dinner is under the direction and sponsorship of the Mothers' Club members who will be assisted by Sacred Heart Boosters.

BALL FARE

FRIDAY	High School	At
8:00	KUHS vs. Medford	At Medford
8:00	Bonanza vs. Malin	At Talent
8:00	Merrill vs. Talent	At Jacksonville
8:00	Sacred Heart vs. Jacksonville	At Jacksonville
8:00	Henley vs. Glendale	At Glendale
SATURDAY	At Modoc Field	
2:00	OTI vs. SOC (Preliminary—KU Frosh vs. Ashland Frosh—11:45 a.m.)	
	At Chilcoquin	
2:30	Chilcoquin vs. St. Marys (Medford)	

Ken Venturi, Jackie Burke Tied For Lead

TOKYO (UPI)—Ken Venturi and Jackie Burke were both in excellent position to win the one million yen (\$2,778) first prize of the Yomiuri Shinbun four-day invitational pro golf tournament as play shifted today to the long 7,255-yard Sagamiha Country Club course at the halfway mark.

The two American pros lived up to their reputation as great putters and putted sufficiently well on the "Korai" coarse grass greens at the Tokyo Country Club course Wednesday and Thursday to share a one-stroke lead with Canada Cup champion Torakichi (Pete) Nakamura.

Japanese experts figured that Nakamura would stroke himself to a sufficient lead on the first two days on the shorter 6,800-yard Tokyo Country Club course to tide him over to victory on the final two days on the long Sagamiha links.

Burke and Venturi, playing in separate threesomes, putted better than Nakamura and the other Japanese opponents, however.

Lou Little Likes Two-Point Rule

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Lou Little, who spent more than 30 years in collegiate football as player and coach, not only favors the new two-point conversion rule but would move up the goal posts to further enliven the game.

"I'd like to see the goal posts moved back to the goal line where they belong," the former Columbia coach declared Thursday. "That would give a team a definite option when near the goal. With that change, field-goal kicking would return to the game. It would become as much a part of the college game as it now is a part of the pro game."

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