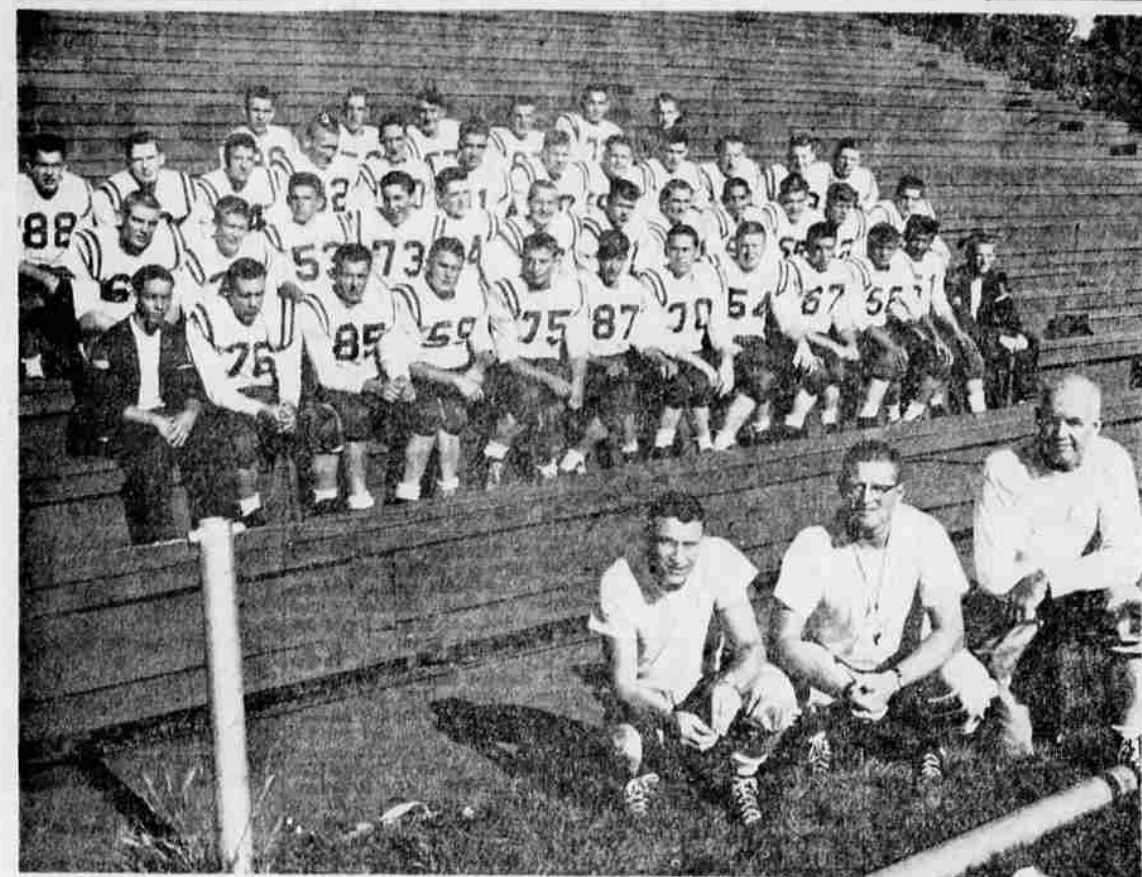




1958 PELICAN GRIDDERS — The Klamath Union football team turned in their suits Monday at the close of their 1958 season, during which they won one and lost eight. The photo above was posed on one of the brighter days of the season. From left to right, kneeling, are coaches Jack Peterson, head man Andy Knudsen and Jim Inglesby. In the first row, left to right, are manager Don Hamblin, co-captain Ron Weber, Joe Cox, John Hancock, Ron House, Pat Salvadori, Del Smith, Cliff Paugh, Blake Griggs, Ron Olvera, Ysmal Herrera and manager Gary Zumwalt.

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Pelican Gridders Shelve Gear, Coaches Look To 1959 Season

By WAYNE SCOTT
Football in 1958 at Klamath Union High came to an official close this week as coaches Andy Knudsen, Jim Inglesby and Jack Peterson received the uniforms from their team Monday and began the tedious task of checking equipment for wear, repairs and replacement. Working with the Pelicans in getting the gear ready for the 1959 season was equipment manager, Francis Scapple, a mechanical drawing teacher at the home of the Pelicans, according to coach Knudsen. "A real asset—Scapple's efficiency sure lightens the load around here. He has a tough job, and a thankless one."

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IBC Claims Foul By Ryan

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The International Boxing Clubs of New York and Chicago Tuesday claimed a foul by District Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who ordered them to go out of business and directed their money men to get out of Madison Square Garden.

The government argued otherwise, contending Ryan moved wisely to strip boxing of monopoly and encourage independent promoters to put on more fights.

The Supreme Court took the case under study after two hours of sparring between Kenneth C. Royall, IBC and Garden lawyer, and Philip Elman, Justice Department attorney. Its decision probably won't be known for another two months.

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The latter curb also would affect Chicago Stadium, which Norris and Wirtz own.

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LADY BUG LEAGUE		W	L
E. R. Palmer	20	17	3
First Federal	26	17	9
Howards Cleaners	25	18	7
Laura Lounge	23	19	4
Drive More Motors	25	19	4
Jesse Z. Smith	23	21	2
Schultz Tires	19	23	2
KC Toy Chest	18	23	2
Market Basket	17	26	3
Alb Drive In	15	29	4
T. P. Packing	15	29	4

Last night's results:
First Federal 4, Market Basket 0
The Ranch 4, Howards Cleaners 0
Jesse Z. Smith 2 1/2, Howards Cleaners 0
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The Big Ten, which has settled down to playing out the schedule, has fifth-ranked Wisconsin trying to solidify second place against Illinois while Purdue (No. 8) meets 13th ranked Northwestern in a TV game.

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