

Oregon Tech Players Selected By Coaches

PORTLAND — Three repeaters and two freshmen were among 22 gridirers named to the 1958 Oregon Collegiate Conference all-star football team as coaches named full offensive and defensive units to conform with the NAIA's return to unlimited substitutions the past season.

Al Jones, Oregon Tech's 204-pound senior guard and captain, received an offensive team berth along with Sam Roberts, 6-4 junior end from Portland State. Both were first team choices in 1957 along with Phil Sward, 210-pound senior center from Southern Oregon. Sward drew a berth on this year's defensive unit.

The coaches also named freshmen George Aliverti of Eastern Oregon and Frank Colburn from Oregon College of Education to the team. Aliverti drew an offensive halfback berth and Colburn received enough votes to rate a defensive end position.

Oregon Tech picked off eight positions — five on offense and three on defense — while Oregon College and Portland State each placed five on the honor list. Both teams were given two offensive and three defensive berths.

Southern Oregon and Eastern Oregon both rated one position on each team.

Three others advanced from second team berths a year ago. They are Dick Hill, 214-pound offensive tackle from OTI; Frank Wilson, 212-pound middle defensive guard, also from OTI; and Portland State's 171-pound senior linebacker, Bill Turner.

Two sophomores also rated all-star berths. Herb Herman, 6-4, 190-pound tackle at OCE and Norm Hooper, 6-3, 201-pound end from

OTI earned the coaches' vote. Junior selections are Ardel Hamilton, OTI; Bud Britton, SOC; Charlie Ganter, OTI; Earl Green, OTI; Bob Wheeler, PSC; Roy Johnson, OTI; and Ward Sayles, PSC.

Seniors honored are Len Breuer, OCE; George Kane, PSC; Paul Schaffeld, EOC; Charlie Harris and Stan Kenyon, both of OCE.

The squad: Ardel Hamilton, Oregon Tech, E, 170, 5-11, Jr., Sacramento; Herb Herman, Oregon College, E, 180, 6-4, Soph., Salem; Al Jones, Oregon Tech, G, 204, 6-3, Senior, Rainier; Len Breuer, Oregon College, C, 175, 6-0, Senior, Tillamook; Bud Britton, Southern Oregon, G, 200, 6-2, Jr., Medford; Dick Hill, Oregon Tech, T, 214, 6-2, Jr., Nelsie Wash; Sam Roberts, Portland State, E, 206, 6-4, Jr., Portland; Charlie Ganter, Oregon Tech, G, 172, 6-1, Jr., Portland; George Kane, Portland State, HB, 171, 5-9, Sr., Portland; George Aliverti, Eastern Oregon, HB, 159, 5-7, Fresh, Walla Walla; Ward Sayles, Oregon Tech, FB, 188, 5-9, Jr., Sacramento.

DEFENSIVE Norm Hooper, Oregon Tech, E, 201, 6-3, Soph., Eagle Point; Frank Colburn, Oregon College, E, 180, 6-0, Fresh, Woodburn; Bob Wheeler, Portland State, T, 210, 6-2, Jr., East Portland; Paul Schaffeld, Eastern Oregon, T, 195, 5-11, Senior, Vale; Frank Wilson, Oregon Tech, MG, 212, 5-10, Jr., Medford; Dick Hill, Oregon Tech, LB, 190, 5-9, Senior, Portland; Roy Johnson, Oregon Tech, LB, 188, 5-9, Jr., Concord; Phil Sward, Southern Oregon, HB, 210, 6-1, Jr., Ashland; Charles Harris, Oregon College, HB, 170, 5-10, Senior, Trout; Ward Sayles, Oregon Tech, City; Ward Sayles, Portland State, Safety, 173, 5-10, Jr., Stevenson, Wash.

HONORABLE MENTION: Jim McAbee, SOC, Sr.; Dale McCulloch, OTI, Soph.; Jack Kapp, OCE, Fr.; Pat Curtis, SOC, Soph.; Lee Roy Garland, OCE, Sr.; Allen Leach, OTI, Soph.; Jerry Hugg, OCE, Jr.; Bill Roberts, PSC, Soph.; Sam Clark, OCE, Fr.; Larry Maurer, SOC, Sr.; Lyle Fowler, OTI, Jr.; Don Habel, OCE, Fr.; Dave Roberts, PSC, Soph.; John Wiltmarth, EOC, Soph.; Dick Smith, SOC, Jr.

By LINES from the SIDELINES

by CLAYTON HANNON

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"Pro-Rated" all-America. This team is selected from scouting reports made by professional football coaches. This type of an all-America is classed as "the best." There are arguments pro and con on the subject.

The "Pro-Rated" team which was named by the editors of Time Magazine included:

Ends—Sammy Williams of Michigan and Buddy Dial, Rice, Tackles—Bill Leake, UCLA and Jim Marshall, Ohio State. Guards—John Buzik, Pittsburgh and Zeke Smith, Auburn. Center—Jackie Burkett, Auburn. Quarterback—Joe Kapp, California. Halfbacks—Billy Cannon, Louisiana State and Dick Bass, College of Pacific. Fullback—Bob White, Ohio State.

The time selections also reveal that pro scouts prefer Lee Grosscup to Randy Duncan of Iowa because of his soft, easy to catch passes. But in turn, the pro scouts are drooling over Notre Dame's fine junior quarterback George Izo. The Irish signal-caller is classed as a "match" for the great Sammy Baugh by Earl "Greasy" Neale, former coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

It'll be a battle for top pick next year. With Cannon and Izo both juniors, the first draft choice will be a difficult task. To make the matter even more interesting, White and Marshall still have another year of eligibility remaining, not to mention Notre Dame and Monty Stickles or SMU's great back Don Meredith.

Not that Joe Kapp is important to the California Bear football team, but when the 1958 Cal football awards were presented, the senior quarterback picked up three of the seven presented, and three of the four he failed to get went to Linemen.

Kapp, who has made every all-conference team selected and several All-American clubs, was named Berkeley Bear Backer, Touchdown Club of San Francisco Award winner, and Andy Smith Memorial Trophy winner.

The only other award that Kapp could have received — but didn't — was the Quick Thinker Trophy after his 92-yard touchdown run against Oregon when a California halfback made a mistake on his assignments and left Joe "holding the bag" on the Cal eight-yard line. But it was only a few seconds later that the Bear star ran for six points, without the aid of a designed play.

Some days it just doesn't pay for a golfer to get out of bed. Ray Barker of Dallas, Texas, was playing earlier this week and did things up the hard way. He slammed his first ball into a creek on the par 3 fifth hole last Sunday.

Then he knocked his second tee shot into the creek. Laboring under a four-stroke penalty, he banged his next tee shot to the green and it went in for a hole-in-one and a double bogey all at once.

Like the old axiom: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Moore Leads UO Win Over LCJC

EUGENE (AP) — Oregon's freshman basketball team gained an early 12-2 lead then coasted convincingly 74-35 over Lower Columbia Junior College Saturday night.

The frosh were led by Glenn Moore, John Mack, Charley Warren and Wally Knecht. Moore sank 14 points, followed by Knecht with 12 and Mack and Warren with 10 each.

UO Fresh (74) (35) Lower Col Warren (14) P (35) Gahloff Mack (10) F (35) Jones Moore (14) C (35) Miller Wallin (7) G (35) Mason Malan (5) G (35) Kiser Sub for UO Frosh—Robinson G, Knecht 12, Brant 5, Stevens 2, Jones 3, DeYoung, Layzell.

Subs for Columbia — Earnest S, Carmine 4, O'Connell 3, Woodward 1, Anderson, Keenher, Kavanaugh, Zealand.



"GOOSE TATUM" — Probably the most famous, and easily one of the most capable of the basketball players-comedians performing in the United States today is affable Reece Tatum, who, with his Harlem Stars will meet the Oregon Food basketball team in a game on Pelican Court Wednesday, December 10, at 7 p.m. The Oregon Food quint is composed of Klamath Union coaches, who teamed to win the city championship last year.

Tatum, Harlem Stars Set KF Appearance

Klamath Union's Pelican Court will be the scene of one of the finest sport shows in the business when the famous "Goose" Tatum and his squad of "Harlem Stars" meet the Oregon Food quint in a basketball spectacular at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 10.

Tatum, a mainstay of the Harlem Globetrotters for a number of years, organized his own club in 1954 and since, has set attendance records across the United States. The "Star" roster is stuffed with the names of cage greats familiar to fans everywhere.

Appearing against the Harlem experts, under the banner of Oregon Food, is a team that won the city championship last season. Klamath Union coaches Dean

White, Gene Strehlou, Jim Johnson, Bob Johnson, Jim Inglesby, Andy Knudsen, Hank Smith, Jack Peterson and DeLancey Duncan make up the Oregon Food lineup.

Goose Tatum is a magic word in the realm of sports. This great athlete, who has parlayed a comedy routine coupled with basketball wizardry, into a highly successful profession, this season heads his famous Harlem Stars for a good tour to Japan, Okinawa, Manila, Formosa, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Australia, New Zealand to India through Europe and South America.

"The Clown Prince of Basketball," "The Golden Goose," "Mr. Basketball," all phrases that have been linked with the 6-3, lovable giant, only partly describes his impish flair for natural comedy — nor do the words give any indication of the shrewd knowledge he possesses in the real science of basketball. It is an admitted fact among statisticians that he has scored more points than any other player in court history.

A grotesque appearance, for which most clowns need elaborate incongruous clothes and make-up, is Tatum's natural birthright. He comes equipped with apelike arms which, by actual measurement, give him the longest boarder hands he can reach in the world. His hands are so enormous that when cupped they hold the equivalent of a 10 gallon hat. They dangle loosely in the neighborhood of his knees, and when he walks with the peculiar "goose like shuffle" for which he is named, they swing fore and aft in a manner likened to the rhythmic motion to keep him in balance. People laugh at him on sight. His impromptu antics, combined with the slapstick of the world's greatest comedians, and his betrayal of attitude are that of the greatest tragedian.

"The Goose" has surrounded himself with some of the greatest names in basketball today. In acquiring Boid Bue, he acquired the only one-armed player in professional basketball. Bue is a star in his own right. His skillful one arm handling of the ball has amazed fans throughout the world.

In Sweetwater Clifton, the Goose has the world's greatest center, a six foot-7 inch, 240 pound giant, who, two years ago, single handedly saved the Globetrotters from defeat at the hands of the College All-Americans.

In Rookie Brown, who was the star of the motion picture "The Globetrotters," "The Golden Goose" obtained the services of the highest paid basketball performer today.

"The Goose," since starting on his own five years ago, has astounded the sport's world with the turn-away crowds that have come to see his magicians of the court. There is no single attraction in America today that has played to as many turn-away crowds. Truly, his name and his fame are magic at the turnstiles.

Senators Swap Yost To Tigers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators Saturday traded veteran third baseman Eddie Yost, shortstop Rocky Bridges and outfielder Neil Chisley to the Detroit Tigers for infielders Reno Bertoia and Ron Sanford and centerfielder Jim Delsing.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators, announced the deal after long conferences with the Tigers.

TIME OUT



"Darn it, here we are leading 25 to 0 again! Won't I ever get a chance to give a dramatic, between-halves pep talk?"

LA Defeats Baltimore; To No Avail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams got sweet revenge Saturday—if small consolation. A whopping crowd of 100,202 joined in the celebration as the home heroes defeated the Baltimore Colts, 30-28, in Memorial Coliseum.

The huge crowd, second 100,000 plus assemblage to see the Rams in action here this season, was treated to a great offensive show which was nationally televised.

Actually the game meant nothing because the Colts had already sewed up the Western division title in the National Football League and the best the Rams could hope for was to break a second-place tie with the Chicago Bears.

Two weeks ago the Colts wrecked any chance the Rams had for the title. Left end Del Shofner turned in two brilliant runs on passes from Billy Wade, one for 63 yards that set up the first Los Angeles touchdown. The other was a spectacular 69-yard romp for a touchdown that ended the Rams' scoring.

Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's great quarterback, broke a NFL record for consecutive game touchdown passes, and completed 23 of 38 throws for 214 yards and three touchdowns.

He went into the game with only four interceptions against him all season but the Rams intercepted three and returned two for touchdowns.

Linebacker Dick Daugherty grabbed one Unitas toss that was blocked and barged 12 yards. Defensive halfback Jack Morris stole another and raced 44 yards down the side line in front of the Baltimore bench for the other TD.

Baltimore 14 0 7 28
Los Angeles 3 13 7 30

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BOWLING SCORES

ALLEY KATZ LEAGUE		
	W	L
Little Sweden	33	19
Amidon's	31	20
Belcastro's	21	21
Hall's Sporting Goods	30	22
TEAA	29	23
Perkins News	28	24
Van Orman's	26	26
Balsiger Motors	22	30
Deane Sacher	22	30
Swan Lake Molding	21	31
Troy V. Cook	20	32
The Broiler	28	34

Last night's results:
TEAA 4, Troy V. Cook 0
Amidon's 4, Deane Sacher 0
Little Sweden 3, Swan Lake 1
Balsiger 3, The Broiler 1
Van Orman's 3, Hall's Sporting Goods 1
Perkins News 2, Belcastro's 2

High team game—Balsiger Motors 913
High team series—Balsiger Motors 2713
High ind. game—Peggy Kelleher 183
High ind. series—Ruth Bishop 477

MOOSE PA'S LEAGUE		
	W	L
Klamath Monument	40	12
C. P. & W. W. Ward	33	19
Mugrove Plumbing	29	23
Klamath Printing Co.	29	23
O'Hair's Chapel	27	25
Tal's Tavern	26	26
Hawley's Plastering	26	26
Klamath Fast Freight	25	27
Investors	20	32
Postage's	20	32
Merrill Moose	20	32
Grem's Mfg. Co.	17	35

Last night's results:
Klamath Monument 4, Merrill Moose 0
Mugrove 3, Investors 1
Klamath Fast Fr. 3, Postage's 1
Tal's Tavern 3, Grem's 1
C. P. & W. W. Ward 3, O'Hair's 1
Klamath Printing 4, Hawley's Plg. 0
High team game—C. & W. Ward 1058
High team series—Kl. Monument 2992
High ind. game—Everett Kenaston 245
High ind. series—Mel Robinson 595

TV PLANS COMPLETED
MONTREAL (UPI)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the International Boxing Club have completed negotiations for the televising of the Archie Moore-Yvonne Durrelle light heavyweight championship fight Dec. 10 over National network in Canada.

County Cage League Play Begins Tuesday

Another season of Class B basketball league play gets rolling Tuesday night when all seven of the County B schools and the lone A2 school, Henley, pair off on courts across the county.

Fans and coaches got a preview of what they may expect for the balance of the regular season when all eight teams clashed in a double jamboree held at Chiloquin and Henley Friday and Saturday; events that gave the clubs a "non-counting" beginning.

The Bly Bobcats of coach Al Samples and the Gilchrist Grizzlies of rookie coach Les Martin got a slight jump on the balance of the league as their match Friday night at Chiloquin was the first of their conference encounters. None of the other games had a bearing on the standings. The Grizzlies ended up on the short end of a 72-16 count.

The Bobcats took to Bly Tuesday to tangle with coach Erv Ellis' speedy, close-checking Bonanza Antlers. The Bobcats give way in the height department to the Antlers but have a pair of aces in the persons of Jerry and Jim Patzke to counteract the situation. The two scored 36 and 22 points respectively against Gilchrist.

All county games begin at 8 p.m.

County Basketball Schedule

Tuesday Dec. 9		Tuesday Jan. 20	
Bly at Bonanza	Gilchrist at Chiloquin	Henley at Malin	Sacred Heart at Merrill
Malin at Henley	Merrill at Sacred Heart	Chiloquin at Gilchrist	
Friday Dec. 12		Friday Jan. 23	
Chiloquin at Bly	Henley at Merrill	Bly at Chiloquin	Merrill at Henley
Sacred Heart at Malin	Bonanza - bye	Malin at Sacred Heart	Bonanza - bye
Tuesday Dec. 16		Tuesday Jan. 27	
Bly at Gilchrist	Bonanza at Chiloquin	Chiloquin at Bonanza	Henley at Sacred Heart
Sacred Heart at Henley	Merrill at Malin	Malin at Merrill	Bly - bye
Friday Dec. 19		Friday Jan. 30	
Henley at Bly	Malin at Bonanza	Bly at Henley	Bonanza at Malin
Chiloquin at Merrill	Sacred Heart - bye	Merrill at Chiloquin	Sacred Heart - bye
Tuesday Jan. 6		Tuesday Feb. 3	
Bly at Malin	Bonanza at Henley	Malin at Bly	Henley at Bonanza
Chil. at Sacred Heart	Merrill at Gilchrist	Sacred Heart at Chil.	Merrill - bye
Friday Jan. 9		Friday Feb. 6	
Merrill at Bly	Sacred Heart at Bonanza	Bly at Merrill	Bonanza at Sacred Heart
Henley at Chiloquin	Gilchrist at Malin	Chiloquin at Henley	Malin - bye
Tuesday Jan. 13		Tuesday Feb. 10	
Bly at Sacred Heart	Bonanza at Merrill	Bonanza at Gilchrist	
Malin at Chiloquin	Gilchrist at Henley	Sacred Heart at Bly	Merrill at Bonanza
Friday Jan. 16		Friday Feb. 13	
Bonanza at Bly		Chiloquin at Malin	Henley - bye

PCC To Hold Wake Meeting in Pasadena

PASADENA (UPI)—The Pacific Coast Conference holds its own wake this weekend but it won't be lively kind associated with people who inhabit an emerald isle.

When PCC President Dr. Rikford K. Snyder of austere Stanford bangs his gavel to open the meeting at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel here some may see in the shadow of the mallet an executioner's ax but a coroner's jury would return a verdict of suicide.

In words of the official announcement, the meeting will be devoted to matters connected with the dissolution of the conference which was founded in 1915 at a similar but more congenial meeting at the Benson Hotel, in Portland, Ore.

It was at the same hotel last Aug. 9, that the conference representatives voted to dissolve their group which has wrestled over the years with so-called purity moves in recruitment and financial de-emphasis movements but has never been able to answer the burning American question: How much should a good high school basketball get—in dollars and cents—to go to college. A squabble over financial aid to likely husky high school boys and scholarship requirements for such lads who are worth their weight in gold at the gate sounded the death knell of the conference.

An added quirk in the quarrel was the lack of drawing power of the teams from the Pacific Northwest when they came to Southern California and the San Francisco Bay region. The conference, by majority vote, insisted on a round-robin schedule, and also by majority vote levied fines in the thousands of dollars against UCLA, Southern California and California and

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1958 Owls Selected

All-Time OTI Gridiron Team Picked

By CLAYTON HANNON

Three members of the 1958 Oregon Tech Owls football team—"uncrowned" champions of the Oregon Collegiate Conference this past season—were named to the all-time Oregon Tech football team selected this week by coach Rex Hunsaker. Two more were named as outstanding in special phases of the sport.

Hunsaker, who has coached at OTI since 1930 named an 11-man all-time football team, plus picking outstanding individuals on offense and defense. Only two years of Oregon Tech football history have been left out of this selection, and these years were during Tech's "baby" athletic program.

The members of this year's squad picked to the all-time Owl club included Allen Jones, OTI's Foster and Earl Green, Jones, a senior guard from Rainier, Oregon, rated Little All-American honorable mention this year. Foster and Green, both backs, are classed as the second and third rated backs in Oregon Tech football record books, behind the great "Dancing Don" Foreman.

Here is Hunsaker's all-time club:

Ends—Al Van Leuven (1956) and Dick Flanagan (1952). Tackles—Charlie Wagner (1953) and Greene Rudd (1954). Guards—Allen Jones (1958) and Floyd Printz (1952). Center—Carl Dudley (1952). Quarterback — Querrine Lelli (1952).

Halfbacks—Don Foreman (1952) and Otis Foster (1953). Fullback—Earl Green (1953). Besides the all-time eleven, the Tech athletic director and football mentor also picked:

Don Foreman as the best broken field runner.

Earl Green as the best power runner.

Allen Jones as the most inspirational player.

Larry Jeter (1953) and Roy Johnson (1958) as the best line-backers.

Charlie Wagner as the best blocking lineman.

Len Genettin (1953) as the best blocking back.

Carl Dudley as the best offensive lineman.

Foreman Tops 'Em All

Don Foreman as the best offensive back.

Greene Rudd and Frank Wilson (1958) as the best defensive linemen.

Harry Thompson (1952) as the best defensive back.

Ray Rose (1954) as the best passing back.

Jones' selection to the Associated Press Little All-American honorable mention list this year marks the first player in the school's history to be named to a four-year All-American team of any sort. Four other ex-Tech footballers were picked to junior college all-America teams in the past.

Foreman was an honorable mention choice in 1952. Flanagan was a second team end selection the same year, while Printz was selected to the third team in 1952.

Al Van Leuven was picked to the first team as an end in 1956, and also played in the East-West Junior College All-America football bowl game that year in Jackson, Mississippi.

The 1958 and 1952 teams are classed by Hunsaker as being the two greatest teams in Oregon Tech

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