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Pelicans Continue Defensive Search

It was more of the same on the Pelican practice field Tuesday night, only this time they didn't have to work under the lights. After a bruising session Monday that started at 5 p.m. and continued until well after dark, the KU gridders got started early and got home sooner Tuesday, but the trend of the workout didn't change.

"We're still looking for a defense. We'd like to have one that would neutralize the enemy offense on the line of scrimmage instead of 10 yards in front of it," clipped head coach Bob Williams.

Tuesday, the Pels opened with brisk blocking drills, followed up with tackling work, one on one situations, some "fore-hand shivers" and concluded with some rugged scrimmages.

The Pelicans' defense worked against simulated Crater Comet offenses. It is expected that the Craterians, whom the Pels meet in Central Point Friday night in the last scheduled game of the season, will attempt to loosen the KU club up considerably with a spread setup.

The Pelican Booster Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Chuck Wagon Restaurant. Movies of the KU-Springfield game are planned. The Pelican coaching staff will present a commentary on the film and scout Hank Smith will give a rundown of what the Pels may expect in the way of an offensive from the Central Point team whom the Pels meet Friday night.

The Comets were defeated 26-13 by the Grants Pass Cavemen last Friday after having reached a 13-12 bulge at halftime. Against the same team the Pelicans battled to a scoreless tie at the half, then succumbed 31-0 before the carnage was halted.

The Central Pointers are missing a pair of powerful backfield men from the team that dumped the Pels in 1958: quarterback Wayne Allen who kept the ball 12 times for an average of 4.0 per carry and fullback Al Barnes who was credited with 11.77 per trip. Both boys are now playing for Southern Oregon College.

Back, however, is Jim Eldred, a smooth running halfback who blasted six times for 10 per. Eldred teams with junior Loyal Higanbotham in handling the bulk of the Comet running attack this season.

The Pelicans have the edge weightwise in both the line and the backfield, for the first time this season.

LAST DAY SPECIAL — Mrs. Winston Purvine, above, saved the best till the last, and came up with a real trophy. Sunday, in company with her husband, Winston, the director of Oregon Tech, and son, Liston, Mrs. Purvine was the only one in the party to get a shot. It bagged her this seven-pointer with a 32-inch spread. The animal weighed 188. Mrs. Purvine's gun, a present from her father, is at least 46 years old. The weapon is a 30 Remington slide action.

Owl Homecoming Saturday Night; OCE Wolves To Be Honored 'Guests'

It's been a chilly week for practice on the Mile High Campus but things are destined to warm considerably when the Ore Tech gridders step onto Modoc Field at 8 o'clock Saturday night in a homecoming "reception" planned for the Oregon College Wolves.

The contest is being held at night in order to allow more Klamath fans the opportunity to see what should prove the most spirited game of the local season; one in which the Techmen may annex the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship and one in which the Wolves are expected to go all out in an attempt to erase the black 66-7 score hung on them last season.

"You can't beat MacArthur like that and expect him to just 'take' it," said OTI coach Rex Hunsaker. "Even though the record books read 1-0 for OCE last year, they remember well that ballgame. It was the worst the school had ever been beaten. They'll come back expecting to get even. We'll try to stop them."

The 1-0 score to which Hunsaker referred was the result of the Owl forfeiture of all their league games last season, when, following the OCE game, an eligibility error was discovered.

A harsh wind coupled with seemingly zero temperatures on the Owl practice field Tuesday afternoon provided some problems for the Techmen as they tried a series of new plays destined to make life tough for the invaders. "When your hands are numb, it's a little hard to work. And if everyone isn't moving around all the time, they freeze. And when they move around it's a little hard to explain new moves," grumbled the usually cheerful Owl boss.

The Saturday night contest is doubly important for the Wolves. Coach Bill MacArthur and his team not only will try to make up for the last year misery, but they are charged with having yet to win a game this season. The Owls suffered their only loss of the year in Los Angeles in the second game of the season.

An Owl defeat Saturday means a tie for the championship providing SOC or EOC wins. A victory and the conference race is all over.

The Wolves return to Klamath Falls with two of last year's halfbacks still on the roster. Bob Gates who averaged 6.75 yards each time he carried the ball, and Mel Marquardt who recorded 2.80 per trip. Missing, however, is Jack Kapp, a powerful ground gainer who was assigned the lion's share of the Wolves ground work. Kapp averaged 6.00 and scored the OCE TD on a 46 yarder.

The Owls, of course, are missing Otis Foster who scored five Owl touchdowns in the debacle.

Pat Lasts Quick

Machen Confident, Then Proves Point

PORTLAND (AP) — Heavyweight Eddie Machen glared confidently as he waited for the opening bell. He was as good as he looked. He knocked out Pat McMurtry in the first round here Tuesday night.

It was Machen's sixth straight victory, and most deft performance, since being knocked out in the first round last year by Ingemar Johansson, who later won the heavyweight title from Floyd Patterson.

Prior to the Johansson fight, Machen was the No. 1 contender. He now is ranked No. 4 by the National Boxing Assn.

Machen said he now wants any fight that will help lead to a title bout. The preferable opponent for the next fight is Zora Folley, with whom he once drew, Machen said.

Machen, Portland, Ore., weighed 198½, his Tacoma, Wash., opponent 191.

Machen had been favored to beat McMurtry, but the decisive manner in which the fight ended was a surprise, for McMurtry had been regarded as an adept boxer, whose speed would keep him away from a knockout.

But McMurtry suffered an earlier knockout, last December to Nino Valdes, which dropped him out of the Top 10. Last night's fight was practically a duplicate.

In his corner before the fight, Machen glared as though he were angry. It was a confident gaze. McMurtry met it only for a moment.

In the opening minute of the fight, scheduled for 12 rounds, McMurtry threw a few left jabs, one of his best attributes. Machen jabbed, too. They clinched a couple of times.

And then, all of a sudden, as McMurtry skipped up and down, it happened. Machen threw a left hook that caught McMurtry flush on the jaw. As McMurtry toppled over, Machen hit him again.

McMurtry took a nine count and got up. Machen rushed in and put him down again with another left hook and a straight right.

When McMurtry got up again, there was a look of pain on his face. He appeared unaware of where he was. His gaze went out over the crowd. When he finally looked at his opponent, Machen was on him.

Another left to the jaw, another right and McMurtry fell for the third time. As his legs swiveled up into the ropes, referee Ralph Gruman spread his arms over McMurtry, and the fight was over at 2:11.

McMurtry was on the floor for about three minutes as his handlers revived him.

"I figured if I nailed him, he'd go down," Machen said later. "I was out to stop this as quick as possible."

No New '59 Clubs Says Boss

NEW YORK (AP) — No new teams will appear in the American Baseball League lineup next year, President Joe Cronin said today.

But, he added, that does not mean that the league will not expand in the future.

Cronin said that Saturday is the deadline for submitting requests for franchise shifts involving minor league teams. That meant that if a move to place an American League team in Minneapolis—as has been rumored—all details would have to be ready by the end of the week.

"It is simply out of the question that anything as big as this can be settled in a few days," said Cronin. "When I recently appointed a fact-finding committee, it was with the idea of getting all the information we could on the subject of expansion.

"Then we had the committee appear before Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles for a general discussion, but nothing definite was decided upon."

Lanphear Lineman Of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Danny Lanphear, a hefty 222-pound tackle for the University of Wisconsin, is the lineman of the week.

Lanphear did about everything except carry the ball against Ohio State. His sterling performance that led the Badgers to a 12-3 victory last Saturday brought him the coveted weekly award today in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

"He was outstanding, just great," beamed Milt Bruhn, Wisconsin coach, afterwards. "He made tackles all over the field and always was putting the pressure on. He has been playing great ball for us all the way after being out with an injury much of last season." Lanphear had an ankle injury that hampered him in 1958.

This is what the 6-3 Wisconsin senior did to the Buckeyes:

He blocked a punt in the opening minutes that led to a safety, recovered an Ohio State fumble that halted one OSU drive then stopped another with a savage tackle that caused the ball carrier to fumble with Wisconsin recovering on its own three.

His jarring tackles put Bob White, OSU fullback, out of the game in the second quarter with a shoulder separation. In the last period his tackle of Bob Ferguson while the OSU halfback was trying to return a punt, also sent the Buckeye to the sidelines.

Lakeview To Battle Buffaloes

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LAKEVIEW — The league-leading Lakeview Honkers seek to wrap up their second consecutive Greater Oregon Conference (Western Division) grid title when they trek to Madras to battle the White Buffaloes Friday at 8 p.m.

By winning, coach Howard Hopper's Lakeview eleven will cop the sub-district crown with a perfect 3-0 record and earn a shot at top rated Vale, the GOC eastern division champ. But a loss to Madras would throw the league into a three-way tie and first place honors would be decided by a flip of a coin.

"If our four injured linemen are ready to go," commented Hopper, "I'm sure we will beat Madras." The four ailing Honkers are ends Binky Eggenhoff and Galvin Nelson, tackle Bertran Daron and guard Russ Harlan. All except Nelson are expected to suit up for the game.

Last year, when the Honkers swept through league play with a 3-0 mark, they posted a 33-13 win over the White Buffalo crew, avenging their long league loss to the same team the year previous.

Peg Leg Ignored By Lad

SUMTER, S.C., (AP) — Artis Rucker is a hard - running 205-pound guard on the Lincoln High School football team, but 18 pounds of his heft is wood.

Rucker, 19, a keystone in Coach Robert Jenkins' defensive line, plays football with a wooden leg.

"He's definitely college material as he's a fine player, good student, and behaves himself," Jenkins says.

The husky Negro has been clocked running the 100-yard dash in full football regalia in 13 seconds. He says he could do better if he had two good legs and didn't have to haul that 18-pound chunk of wood around.

But Rucker prefers wood to the newer, lighter plastics.

"The Crippled Children Society gave me a new plastic leg one time that was supposed to be much better than my wooden one," said the cheerful youngster. "Turned out it wouldn't hold up though."

Because of the wear and tear on the wooden leg, Coach Jenkins vows he's getting to be "one of the best wooden leg repairmen around."

On several occasions, play has been halted while Jenkins made a justments or minor repairs on his guard's leg. Once he tried to patch a break with tape, "but it wouldn't hold." Neither would Lincoln's line without Rucker, who left the game, and Lincoln lost.

In the hard contact of football, Rucker says his leg is occasionally an advantage. One bruised opponent demanded that the referee search Rucker to see if he had "a piece of steel or something under his stocking."

Frequently, says the coach, curious players come to the bench after the game to ask "which one has the wooden leg."

Rucker is a four-time class president, associated editor of the school newspaper, co-captain of the team and leader of a five-man vocal troup known as the Five Letters.

Rucker lost his leg at the age of 7. He was out searching for coal and failed to hear a train on the tracks behind him.

Kenny Lane Welter For Bout With Akins

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now, let's see, there was a reason for Jack Kearns to come to Washington. . . Oh, yes, his lightweight contender Kenny Lane makes like a welterweight tonight against authentic welter Virgil Akins.

Kearns did mention the nationally televised 10-rounder in the course of a dissertation on boxing, past and present, and his own life and times from the Klondike to Broadway.

Declared the ancient manager and manipulator:

1. Rocky Marciano will return to the ring. "He smells the resin again, he does." The former heavyweight champion would be interested in promoting a title match between Ingemar Johansson and Archie Moore, whom Kearns serves as mentor and co-manager. Then he would be interested in taking on the winner.

2. A Moore-Johansson bout would gross four or five million smackers. "With 700,000 seats for closed circuit television, you couldn't lower the take if you tried."

3. Boxing should be unionized. "This would keep it clean. Not a federal commissioner. Politics would sneak in. A union is the answer for boxing and for other sports as well."

4. Hollywood is considering a "Western" pitched on Kearns' production of the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons scrap at Shelby, Mont., in 1923. Kearns and Dempsey, one of his nine champs, departed via railroad caboose with much money in an episode which has been referred to as the Sack of Shelby.

As for tonight, Lane, the Muskegon, Mich., southpaw, probably will be outweighed by four or five pounds but is still an approximate 9-5 favorite. Akins, 31, packs a crunching punch but has been unimpressive since losing the welterweight title to Don Jordan last December.

The televised bout — ABC, 10 p.m. eastern standard time—from Capitol Arena will be Lane's first since Carlos Ortiz stopped him on a second round TKO for the junior welter title in June.

Barring a knockout, the referee and two judges will determine the outcome by the 10-point must system.

Drysdale Turns TV Cowpoke, At Least For Winter Season

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Big Don Drysdale, ace pitcher of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, is turning TV cowpoke for the winter season.

Drysdale, 6-6 with hips made for those tight bluejeans, starts work Monday in Warner Bros.' "The Lawman" television series.

It's Drysdale's acting debut except for those shaving commercials.

Surprisingly, he will have the top featured role in the segment called, "The Hard Case." Most athletes, hired usually just for publicity, rate only bit parts.

But Drysdale, 23, is considered a natural Western type by Warner executives.

That means he is tall enough to know that John Wayne's hair is thin on top and, more important, he can ride a horse.

"You never ask a potential Western star if he can act," one Warner producer confided. "Only if he can ride a horse. Dramatic ability actually can be a liability for a Western hero."

Producer Jules Schermer, a rabid baseball fan, is Drysdale's theatrical discoverer.

"I had him read for me the other day," Schermer said. "He's very natural. He's big, young, and has a Western face. He's the movie conception of a Western hero."

Drysdale also read for executive producer William T. Orr and Warner TV executive Hugh Benson. They concurred with Schermer's appraisal and ordered the right-hander to start off with a big part.

His role calls for him to ride fiercely, fight a knockdown, drag-out barroom brawl, almost but not quite make love to a pretty girl—and even get jailed as a rape suspect. As Westerns go, it's what might be considered a plum role.

Schermer said that Drysdale will not be the heavy—"only a likable but misunderstood hero."

The producer added: "I'd be strung up in this town if I ever made any Dodger a villain."

SC Halfback Keeps Lead In Rushing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Southern California halfback Jerry Traynham clings to the rushing leadership in Big Five statistics which he and other Trojans dominate.

Traynham has gained 329 yards in 61 carries for an average of 5.4 and was followed by Steve Bates of California with 275 in 41 for 6.7. Trojan fullback Clark Holden took third spot by gaining 125 yards against Stanford last Saturday for a total of 258. He has averaged 4.4 on 59 carries.

Stanford quarterback Dick Norman, who gained 232 yards passing and running against the Trojans, leads in total offense with 1,041 yards and in passing with 903. Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt is second in both categories with 462 and 361.

As a team, Southern California leads in total offense with an average of 363.4 yards per game, rushing with 284.4, total defense 174.8 and rushing defense 782.

Probation Enforced By NCAA

BOSTON (AP) — The NCAA has placed the University of Mississippi and Arizona State University at Tempe on probation and hinted that further disciplinary actions against other schools may be forthcoming.

"We may have further announcements today," said Walter Byers, executive secretary of the 550-member organization. He declined to name the schools involved.

The NCAA Council, policy-directing body of the group, Tuesday placed Arizona State on a two-year probation and — for the first year of that period — made it ineligible for NCAA national titles and participation in invitational events, including post-season football bowl games, held in cooperation with the NCAA.

Mississippi drew a one-year probation, but was not made ineligible for bowl games or national titles.

Each action came as the result of violation of rules governing financial aid or recruiting of prospective athletes. Both are effective immediately.

In addition, Arizona State was declared ineligible for one year, for any television programs subject to control by the NCAA.

It was the second time in six years that Arizona State has been disciplined by the NCAA. The school drew a reprimand and two-year probation Sept. 1, 1953, and was declared ineligible for all NCAA events in 1953-54.

In another action, the NCAA removed the University of Cincinnati from a probationary status. Cincinnati was placed on probation April 29 for violation of grants-in-aid rules. Byers said the school has "made adequate adjustments to its program and now conforms with NCAA regulations."

Western Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 5
Victoria 7, Spokane 2

AF's Mayo Marked By Army

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richie Mayo, the Air Force quarterback who fires a football with the speed and accuracy of a guided missile, has suddenly gained new stature as an "infantryman" with his running tactics. It has added an atomic punch to the Falcon's air arm.

This new talent also tabbed him as back of the week in an Associated Press poll and has made him a marked man by Army, the Falcon's opponent Saturday in New York's Yankee Stadium.

The crewcut junior from Eureka, Calif., has always been known as a rifle-arm, pinpoint precision passer. He finished fourth nationally last year, with 1,019 yards, tieing for the lead in TD passes with 11 while leading the Falcons to an undefeated season and a Cotton Bowl berth.

This year he continued. Though gaining only 37 yards passing in his team's 20-7 upset victory over UCLA last week he still has completed 49 of 90 attempts for 481 yards and two touchdowns. He has had seven intercepted, four in the Falcon's 20-3 loss to Oregon Oct. 17.

Mayo scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards against the Uclans and his ball handling wizardry was given credit for propelling the Falcons' ground attack to 317 yards.

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