



FEATURED SPEAKERS — Highlighting the annual Klamath Union High Pelican football banquet held in the school cafeteria Wednesday night were talks by head Pelican grid coach Bob Williams, left, and Gordie Soltau, ex-49er great. Williams introduced his assistants, Jim Inglesby, Jack Peterson, Hank Smith, Al Keck, Don Herbig, Delance Duncan and Bob Johnson and each member of the varsity squad. Soltau gave an interesting talk on the values of football and education to the player and related some amusing yarns from his pro grid days. Both the Pelican Boosters, who sponsored the banquet, fans and players alike shared the suspense of waiting for Soltau's appearance. A foulup in airline connections caused the featured speaker to arrive in Klamath Falls 15 minutes after the banquet had begun.



DESERVING WINNERS — This quartet of happy Pelican football players posed with Gordie Soltau after accepting the trophies awarded them for their efforts through the past season. From the left is senior fullback Bill Santo who was named The Most Improved Player; Soltau; senior guard John Hancock, who was voted The Outstanding Line-man award, and was acclaimed also The Outstanding Football Player; co-captain senior end Larry Bunyard, picked by his mates The Most Inspirational Player on the club; and at right, senior halfback Blake Griggs who was named The Outstanding Back. The boys received a tremendous ovation from both players and the large number of attending players and fans.

Oregon Tech Cage Prospects Inaugurate '59-60 Workouts

A 22-man squad greeted Oregon Tech head basketball coach Wally Palmberg when he blew the whistle at the start of the first practice session of the 1959-60 season, in the Mile High gym Monday night. The group will be bolstered by the addition of at least four players upon the completion of the Owl football season. Another, Ardel Hamilton, who fractured his arm in the first quarter of the first game of the grid season, will not be able to join the club until at least mid-December after receiving the doctor's okay. Included in the group which drew gear Monday and received introduction to the drills and conditioning program planned were eight lettermen returning from the 1958 season. The eight included Dennis McKee, Paul Layher, Leon Wilson, Jim Ramseyer, Jack Horton, Jack Marsh, Hamilton, Ron Maggerud and Norm Oliva, a transfer from Southern Oregon College. Football players who will finish up their grid chores this weekend at College of Idaho then swap turf for maplewood include Charlie Wilson, Roy Johnson, Bud Maupin, and Ralph Norgaard. Wilson, a halfback, Johnson, the quarterback, and Norgaard, a lineman, all turned in creditable performances with the Owl cagers last season. Maupin, a freshman from Merrill, was a standout on the State B third place Husky basketball team in high school. Highly pleasing prospects among the good turnout of freshmen to show are Gene Branson, from tiny Etna, California; Bruce Guill, from Anderson, California, and Norman Johns, now of Pittsburgh, California, formerly of Bly. Branson, 6-4, was voted Most Valuable Player in the annual Fall River Tournament after maintaining a 24 points per game average in two years of high school ball. Guill, 6-2, was voted All-Northern Cal second team and was the top scorer in both the NAL and NIC leagues while at Anderson High. Johns, also 6-2, played prep ball in Pittsburgh after moving from Bly. According to Palmberg the lad shows plenty of potential. Also expected to be crowding for varsity spots are Cal Gilmore, Klamath Falls; Van Zitek, Redmond; and Leland Cooper, from Fallon, Nevada. Gilmore, 6-0, rated All-Conference in 1952-53 while playing at Klamath Union High, has just completed his military service where he continued his basketball career. Zitek, 5-11, was rated the Most Valuable Player on the Redmond quintet. The tallest man on the squad is Layher, 6-7. Layher, broke into the Owl starting five early last year and steadily improved, adding much to the Owl power of the boards. Horton, 6-5, earned All-Southern

Owls Closet Practice Gear, Head For Finale At C of I

This afternoon the Oregon Tech Owl gridders climbed out of their practice gear for the last time of the 1959 season and prepared to climb on the bus tomorrow morning for the ride to Caldwell, Idaho, and the grand finale against the College of Idaho Coyotes, Saturday night. Although the Techmen have been relatively unimpressive to passing attacks throughout the season, their only possible danger coming from Southern Oregon College whom they downed 14-6 in Ashland, pass defense drills have come in for a good share of attention this week. The Idaho club boasts one of the top small college passers of the nation in the person of quarterback Charley Alvaro. Much work has also been concentrated on the Owl offensive machine throughout the week and a big change in the starting lineup has resulted. A pair of newcomers, freshmen Bud Maupin and Leland Koepke, have displayed a willingness to work and an ability that has boosted them both into starting half-back slots. Maupin will go at left and Koepke at right, joining Roy Johnson at quarterback and full-back Stan Glass. Hunsaker commented, "Maupin and Koepke have pleased us very much—and we have been highly displeased with the efforts of our other halfbacks—so we switched." Owl center Don Anderson, another willing freshman, is still ailing with a bad leg, and may have to be replaced for the Saturday test with either Earl Kessler, usually a linebacker, or freshman Bud Spriggs. At the remaining offensive posts are ends Alton Leach and Dennis Farster, tackles Lyle Fowler and Tom Frost and guards Wendell Winterbottom and Gary Vogt. Included in the unit are seven first year men. The defensive "Horned Owl" unit is composed of ends, brothers Norm and Rog Hooper, tackles Ralph Norgaard and Virg Winters, guards Frank Wilson and Ted Morris, linebackers Roy Johnson and Kessler, halfbacks Gary Honeycutt and Charlie Wilson and safety-man Leach.



ADDS TO HIS LAURELS — Guard John Hancock added both the The Outstanding Lineman cup and The Outstanding Player to his collection of awards won while at Klamath Union. Last season John won the Oregon State heavyweight prep wrestling championship. Coach Jim Inglesby presented Hancock with the lineman award Wednesday night while head coach Bob Williams presented The Outstanding Player trophy. Hancock will step immediately back into the wrestling picture, in quest of a repeat of his 1958 title.

Schloredt Handicap No Problem For UW

SEATTLE (AP) — The echo of a firecracker that exploded in 1946 may be heard this winter in the Rose Bowl. — If one-eyed quarterback Bob Schloredt keeps the Washington Huskies rolling at their present pace. Schloredt has perfect vision in his right eye. The sight of the left eye was all but destroyed when the firecracker shattered a bottle and a fragment of glass struck 6-year-old Bobby Schloredt. He has grown into something of a firecracker himself. Washington has lost only one game — to Southern California — in seven starts this year and Schloredt lighted the fuse in all the victories but the first. Bob Hivner was the starting quarterback when Washington opened against Colorado. Schloredt appeared mainly as a punter and his 50-yard kicks kept Washington from embarrassment. Before the game ended Hivner broke a finger and the one-eyed boy from Gresham, Ore., inherited the job as chief driver of the Husky team. "Too much is being made of Schloredt's handicap," said one of his coaches. "It's really no handicap. He's a complete football player. Take a look at the records."

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Flyweight King Stops Challenger

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Pasqual Perez of Argentina retained his world flyweight boxing championship tonight with a 14th round knockout of challenger Sadao Yaoita of Japan. The victory avenged the only defeat on Perez's record of 56 professional fights. Yaoita out-pointed Perez in a non-title 10-rounder at Tokyo last January. The end came at 55 seconds of the 14th with Yaoita staggering helplessly from a savage beating to the head and body.

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Cal, USC Relations Still OK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California has no intention of breaking athletic relations with the University of Southern California over the McKeever-Bates football incident. But California still wants the Big Five — Athletic Assn. of Western Universities — to review California's charges that USC guard Mike McKeever, an All-America candidate, deliberately elbowed halfback Steve Bates in Saturday's game here. Bates' cheek bone and nose were broken. USC officials have apologized publicly to California, but Coach Don Clark didn't. He and McKeever previously denied that McKeever purposely punted onto Bates on the sidelines. After the official apology, Clark had this to say: "I personally don't feel that I must apologize for the actions of the USC team at Berkeley." He declined further comment. Some alumni groups suggested that CAL sever athletic relations with USC unless disciplinary action is taken against McKeever. The executive committee of the Associated Students at California urged the university not to play football against USC again if McKeever is a team member. California Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg said "We are not contemplating a break in athletic relations with the University of Southern California."

Injuries, Averages Hit Okla.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Injuries, and probably the law of averages, have caught up to once mighty Oklahoma. Now the Sooners must scramble to break even in Coach Bud Wilkinson's worst season. Wilkinson saw his string of 74 consecutive Big Eight games without a loss snapped last Saturday in Nebraska's 25-21 victory to even the Sooners' 1959 record at 3-3. This is the most defeats a Wilkinson-coached club has endured in 12 years — his tenure as head coach, all at Oklahoma. In 1947, his first season, the Sooners had a 7-2-1 mark and 8-2 in 1952. Every other year they lost only one or else finished unbeaten and untied. This latter happened in 1919-50-54-55-56, producing national champions in 1950-55-56. But this year the roof has caved in. The tipoff came last spring when the 1959 Sooner varsity lost its annual spring game to the alumni 27-20.

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