



DICK REILING  
... Tackle



TOM McBRIDE  
... Halfback



TED BERRY  
... Guard



CAL CASEBIER  
... End



BOB CHAPMAN  
... End

# Hornets Earn Rogue League Honors

Five members of the 1959 Henley High football squad, including two junior ends, were selected to the Rogue League All-Star team, it was announced Friday.

Juniors Cal Casebier and Bob Chapman joined senior Tom McBride, Dick Reiling and Ted Berry in being chosen to the team, which numbered 22. It was the first time in the history of the league that the all-stars were chosen in this manner.

Two other Henley gridders, tackle Larry Moffitt and center-end Dick Dehlinger, drew honorable

mention nods from the RL coaches.

League champion Phoenix placed six members on the coveted list as did second-place Eagle Point. Named from Phoenix were backs Leon Small, Mike Construk and end Othar Richey, tackle Ron Baker and guard Jack Hoffner.

The six from Eagle Point were backs Bill Skeeters and Jim Nease, end Ken Jorde, tackles Ron Renfro and Paul Evers and center Mac Lemmon.

Illinois Valley, the fourth-place team, placed backs Bob Tucker

and Doug Lewis on the squad while Rogue River, winner of only one game in league play, placed three — guards Thurman Stiele and Earl Bowen and center Terry Gail—on the squad.

Glendale, the league cellar-dwellers with an 0-5 record, failed to place a man on the team, however two Pirate backs — Harold Estes and George Humphries — were selected to the honorable mention list.

Others drawing HM nods were Phoenix's Gerald Sloper and Jim Martin, Rogue River's Rod Laws,

Paul Archer, and Larry Goosey, Illinois Valley's Mike Hanby and Loren Merideth and Eagle Point's Bob Berryman, Steve Garen and Max Hoax.

Of the 22, Richey, Small, Construk, McBride, Baker, Reiling and Berry were unanimous choices.

Casebier and Chapman rated as two of the finest pass-catching ends in the league, Casebier snagging 18 for three touchdowns, Chapman 24 for two TDs.

Berry and Reiling composed a rugged one-two combination which

bolstered the middle of the Hornet line. Berry, normally a guard but moved to fullback for the final game of the season, collected 118 seasonal tackles. Reiling defended his tackle slot capably by averaging better than 15 tackles per game while also holding the seasonal high in the state for tackles in a single game, 25.

McBride, the lone backfield man honored from Henley, is one of the speedier men in the league, caught 11 aeriels for one touchdown and placed second in Henley scoring with 23 points.



**Scotty's**  
**BARKS 'N' BITES**  
By WAYNE SCOTT

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Trades" in the Pelican backfield, has been a real credit to the team and school for three years. Have a hunch Blake is sorry that it's over.

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Odds and ends . . .

Klamath Falls basketball fans may get an added treat this winter. . . Ex-4er Gordy Soltan, the speaker at the KUHS grid banquet Wednesday, promised to do his best to arrange for an appearance here of the 4er basketball team

in late January or early February. The 4er cage squad is made up entirely of SF football players. . . all of whom play a pretty fair brand of basketball. The team has made many appearances against the first string Harlem Globetrotter unit. Soltan shudders when he recalls the night the club met the Trotters when "Wilt the Stilt" was playing. His description of Chamberlain is graphic. . . to say the least. We'll hear from Gordy again soon.

Speaking of Soltan . . . baseball type personnel at KU gave him the needle after the banquet. . . because he alluded to a recent Sports Illustrated survey that showed football players to be smarter and baseball players the dumbest. Bill Mansfield, Dean White, Bob Williams, Al Keck and umpteen KU basketball players skip college and move into pro ranks. . . football pros usually must complete college play. . . So, more education. Figures.

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As KU mat coach DeLance Duncan says, "The fall conditioning program is now over—we can settle down to a major sport. . . wrestling." Dunc and Jack Peterson, who both operated in the football "conditioning" program, are now in full swing with the groaners. . . about 130 of them according to Duncan. Maybe some more state championships this year.

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Arch Dunsmoor, coach of the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers, is a very personable type chap. . . but I'm afraid I'll have to question his judgment.

In a newspaper report Thursday Arch is supposed to have said, "Southern Oregon College has the finest football team I have seen in the Oregon Collegiate Conference in the last five years." Wow! To my way of thinking either Dunsmoor's tired old eyes are deceiving him or he is a prime candidate for a memory course.

If Archie doesn't care to consider the 1959 Oregon Tech Owl squad which blistered him 26-7 and busted SOC 14-6, and, incidentally, won the OCC championship, then he at least might acknowledge the 1958 team which dumped his Mountaineers 27-6 and dealt the Red Raiders a 40-0 defeat. (They, too, won the OCC crown, but forfeited.)

This year SOC whipped the Mounts 25-7 (Owls beat him 26-7) and the Owls did it "up the middle" where the Raiders, admittedly, couldn't go.

What does it take to convince people?



NORM OLIVA  
... Owl court captain

## Ex-Malin Ace Owl Captain

Norm Oliva, a comparatively newcomer to the Oregon Tech basketball squad, will captain the Owls during the 1959-60 season.

Oliva, who transferred to the Mile High campus from Southern Oregon College last year, was selected by a vote of the eight returning lettermen from last year's Owl squad.

A first stringer for Malin in his prep days where he was selected to the All-State B team in his senior year before playing two games for SOC, played in only six games for OTT last year. The 18-week transfer rule kept him on the sidelines until late last season.

## Lakeview Battered By Vikings, 39-6

By JOHN NOLEN  
Herald and News Sports Writer

LAKEVIEW (Special) — Lakeview's stubborn Honkers, a 50-point underdog, held mighty Vale to a 19-6 halftime lead but the Vikings, behind power-packed fullback Dick Fulwyler who scored four touchdowns, scored three times in the final half to grab the District 7-A-2 crown, 39-6, here Saturday afternoon.

The win, the 33rd straight for the Viks, rated tops in the state all season, boosted Vale into a quarterfinal test against unbeaten Woodburn next weekend at Vale. Coach Arnie Lewis' crew is in quest of their third straight State A-2 title and fourth in five years.

The scoring-minded Fulwyler,

who tallied all of his team's 27 points in last week's win over Ontario, added two Vale conversions on line smashes and overall sparked the potent Viking single offense to its impressive victory.

The 190-pound senior fullback ripped the Honker defense for scoring runs of five, 20, 24 and seven yards while the other two Vale TDs were registered by tailback Stan Monson on a five-yard gallop and by reserve Larry Meek on a 16-yard ramble. The third Vale PAT was tallied by Eddie Colwell on a run.

The lone Lakeview six points came in the second quarter as tailback Jerry Parkinson hit end Pinky Egenhoff with a scoring pass, the play covering 45 yards.

Fulwyler paced the Vale attack by packing the ball 17 times for 144 yards, an average of 8.5. Overall the defending state champs piled up a net yardage total of 361 yards to Lakeview's 191.

"I'm not a bit disappointed in the boys," remarked Lakeview coach Howard Hopper in the dressing room. "We had a very successful season and everything the kids gained, they did it by themselves," he added.

Score by quarters:

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| Lakeview | 0 | 6  | 0 | 0  | 6  |

Scoring for Vale: Touchdowns — Fulwyler 4 (5-run, 20-run, 24-run, 7-run); Monson (5-run); Meek (16-run).  
Conversions — Fulwyler 2 (runs); Colwell (run).  
Scoring for Lakeview: Touchdowns — Egenhoff (45-pass-run from Parkinson).  
Conversions — None.

## UCLA Back Sparks Win Over Tribe

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Tailback Bill Kilmer passed for two touchdowns and scored another as the hard-driving, ball-hawking UCLA Bruins smothered Stanford in a 55-13 upset here Saturday.

Three times the Bruins turned Stanford fumbles into touchdowns. They scored another after intercepting an Indian aerial this sunny afternoon before 35,000 fans.

Additionally UCLA mounted scoring drives of 58, 61, 80 and 33 yards, improving their domination while winning their second victory of the season in the Big Five battle.

Kilmer spearheaded the opening drive and scored from 6 yards. Ivory Jones converted, his first of seven successful placekicks.

Stanford, which entered the game a slight favorite, snapped back 72 yards in 13 plays. One razzle-dazzle maneuver gained 34 as end Chris Burford, the nation's leading pass receiver, took a reverse and threw to John Bond. Skip Face scored on a run of 6 and converted.

UCLA went ahead to stay on Kilmer's 3-yard pass to end Marv Lester, the fourth play after Paul Oglesby recovered the ball fumbled by Stanford's Archie Schmitt on his 4.

After leading 28-13 at the half, UCLA grabbed three more touchdowns in the third period after a drive, an intercepted pass and a fumble. One more came in the final period.

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## Aggressive Line Gives EOC Win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Eastern Oregon made the most of aggressive line play Saturday for a 14-6 football victory over Westminster College.

The Mountaineers scored in the first when Rich Larson plunged from the two-yard line and added the other touchdown in the fourth on a quarterback sneak by Gene McKinney.

Center Bob Smith of Eastern Oregon opened up holes in the Westminster line time and again to enable his backs to slip through Parson defenders.

Eastern Oregon 7 0 0 7—14  
Westminster 0 6 0 0—6  
EO — Larson 2 run (Willmarth kick)  
West — Peterson 10 pass from Armstrong (kick failed)  
EO — McKinney 10 run (Willmarth kick)

# No. 1 & 2 Teams Toppled In Saturday College Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee spilled defending National Champion Louisiana State 14-13 and Wisconsin toppled their apparent Northwestern 24-19 Saturday in a two-pronged upset of the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams.

Numbers three and four in the latest Associated Press accounting, Texas and Syracuse, nearly joined them—the Longhorns pushing over a fourth-period touchdown for a 13-12 squeaker over three beaten Baylor and Syracuse edging previously unbeaten Penn State 20-18.

Conversions—made, missed and gambled for—told the story in three of the games on a Saturday program that could cause shuffling of the top 10 the likes of which hasn't been seen in years.

Cotton Letner's two placements provided the edge over LSU for once-beaten, once-tied Tennessee. But the big drama settled on LSU's All-America halfback Billy Cannon who ran 26 yards for the first touchdown and gained 122 yards in all. Following Durrel Matherne's fourth period score, LSU gambled all on a try for a two-point conversion when a kick would have tied. Cannon tried to run for it but was stopped short.

LSU, undefeated since late in the 1957 season had one more chance—after blocking a Tennessee punt on the Vols' 26. But Cannon fumbled on the third play and Tennessee took over on the 20.

Northwestern, which fell into a tie with Wisconsin for the Big Ten lead, whittled six points off the Badgers' 11-point lead in the fourth quarter and drove to within five yards of a winning TD.

Then Ron Burton fumbled away the last chance.

Texas, trailing Baylor 12-7, picked up a fumble and drove 39 yards to keep unbeaten and on the road to the Cotton Bowl. Clair Branch punched over from the 2 for the winning touchdown, but the margin was Bobby Lackey's first-quarter conversion.

Syracuse, with Ted Yates converting after two of the scores, mounted a 20-6 lead over seventh-ranked Penn State before a 100-yard kickoff return by Roger Kochman and a short plunge brought the Lions up to 29-18 with the last chance.

4:15 left. State tried Kochman for a two-point run to tie, but he was thrown back. Fifth-ranked Mississippi took out last week's 7-3 LSU on little Chattanooga, scoring a 58-0 rout — its biggest scoring spurge since 1945, and Auburn, No. 8 and Clemson, No. 10, kept rolling. Auburn crushed Mississippi State 31-0, and Clemson kept its Atlantic Coast Conference lead with its third straight shutout, 6-0 over Duke.

Southern California, ranked sixth nationally, rolled over West Virginia 36-0.

Georgia took over the lead in the Southeastern Conference from LSU, nailing its fifth straight conference triumph and seventh in eight games overall 21-10 over Florida.

Oklahoma started a new Big Eight streak after last week's loss to Nebraska, 36-0 over Kansas State. The Big Eight became thoroughly scrambled at the top, however, when Iowa State downed Nebraska 18-6 and Colorado clipped Kansas 27-14.

Missouri of the Big Eight turned up a shocker, a 13-0 whipping of the Air Force, while in the other national TV offering, Fred Cox' 16 points led Pitt to a 22-14 victory over Boston College.

Washington, the Western leader with Southern Cal ineligible, moved closer to the Rose Bowl in a 13-6 decision over Oregon State, and Oregon stayed interested, 20-18 over California. Penn took over the Ivy League lead, thumping Yale 29-12 while Harvard dumped Princeton out of a first place tie, 14-0.

Georgia Tech's late rally beat Notre Dame 14-10 in one of the top intersectional pairings.

## US Team Captures Golf Cup

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—The United States won back the Ryder Cup from the British Saturday with a dramatic, overpowering performance by Capt. Sam Snead and his teammates in the closing singles' matches.

The margin of victory was 8½ to 3½ giving the Americans victory for the 10th time in 13 meetings with their overseas rivals since 1927 and preserving their record of never losing the famed professional golf series on U.S. soil.

Although it remained for Masters' champion Art Wall Jr. to score the clinching point, with a resounding 7 and 6 triumph over Ireland's Christy O'Connor, Snead stole the show.

Ever spectacular and almost always good, the 47-year-old team captain holed out a chip shot from 30 feet to beat Dave Thomas, long-hitting Welshman, 6 and 5.

Bob Rosburg, the Professional Golfers' Assn. champion from San Francisco, beat Harry Weetman, the controversial Englishman, 6-5.

Other American victories were scored by Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., who won 3 and 2, over Ken Boufield, and Dow Finsterwald, who triumphed one up over Dai Rees, the gallant little captain of the invaders, who made a strong comeback.

The only clearcut British victory was registered by Eric Brown, slender Scotsman, who beat ailing and erratic Cary Middlecoff, 4-3.

Two matches were halved—Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., playing his first Ryder Cup match, gambled on the final hole, hit his approach in the water, and finished in a tie with Peter Alliss.

Doug Ford of Yonkers, N.Y., dissipated a 4-hole lead and finished in a tie with Norman Drew, who sank a 15-foot putt on the 36th hole to knot the match.

The Americans led 2½-1½ after Friday's team matches, Saturday's victory was a pleasant one since the British had upset the Yanks two years ago in Sheffield, England, winning the cup for the first time in 24 years.

## SC Trojans Keep Skein; Trample WV

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Trojans kept their unbeaten record intact by defeating outmanned West Virginia 36-0 Saturday before 34,066 Memorial Coliseum fans.

The Trojans scored on a 28-yard pass just before the half and added four more touchdowns in the final two periods for their seventh victory of the season.

West Virginia's line battled gamely before yielding in the final quarter before the savage charges of the Trojan forward wall, led by the McKeever twins —Mike and Marlin — and Ron Mix and George Van Vliet.

Stymied on the ground, USC quarterback Ben Charles took to the air for Troy's first touchdown, throwing 28 yards to end Luther Hayes.

Then, in the second half, Troy rolled to four touchdowns on the ground, including a 50-yard punt return by Angie Coia.

Troy's Mike McKeever, accused of dirty play against California last week, was outstanding in the line Saturday, although his coach had said before the game that he feared the accusations might slow down the big guard.

## Pelican Ducats

Jim Johnson, KUHS athletic director, announced Friday that season basketball tickets for 1959-60 will be available to the public right away.

"Last year's ticket holders are now being contacted," said Johnson, "but if there is anyone who held ducats last year and has not, as yet, been contacted this year, call me at TU-47595."

The price for the seasonal ducats, which include 11 home games, is \$8. "That's a saving of \$5.75," said Johnson. "Normally the tickets would cost \$13.75 for the 11 games," he added.

## UI Battered By Redskins

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A pack of sleek Utah backs ripped through arch-rival Idaho Saturday afternoon and brought the Utes a 47-13 football victory.

It was Idaho's eighth loss this season and the Vandals' worst beating from Utah in the half-century series between the neighboring state universities.

Larry Wilson, speedy Utah halfback from Rigby, Idaho, ran up two touchdowns and two two-point conversions in the early drives that broke the back of Idaho.

Idaho held a brief one-point lead early in the game, but the Utes unleashed Bob Mastelotto, Dennis Zito, Monk Bailey, Tony Campman, Lee Johnston, Terry Nolsinger and Stan Uyeshiro, along with Wilson, to crush the undermanned Vandals.

The Redskins scored after breaking up an Idaho pass attack in the first few plays of the game. The Vandals bounced back and in 20 plays covered 80 yards for their first touchdown.

Theron Nelsen dove over from the one and tackle Ron Ismael kicked the extra point to give Idaho its only lead of the afternoon, 7-6.

## McDaniel, L & C Rips PU, 33-20

PORTLAND (AP)—A hard-charging Lewis and Clark line and an offense ably directed by quarterback Royce McDaniel ripped Pacific 33-20 here Saturday in a Northwest Conference football game.

Lewis and Clark led 33-0 before Pacific scored. McDaniel passed 11 yards to Jack Abdie and fullback Ken Stodd hit paydirt on the next play for the first score. Abdie scored another first-half TD.

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