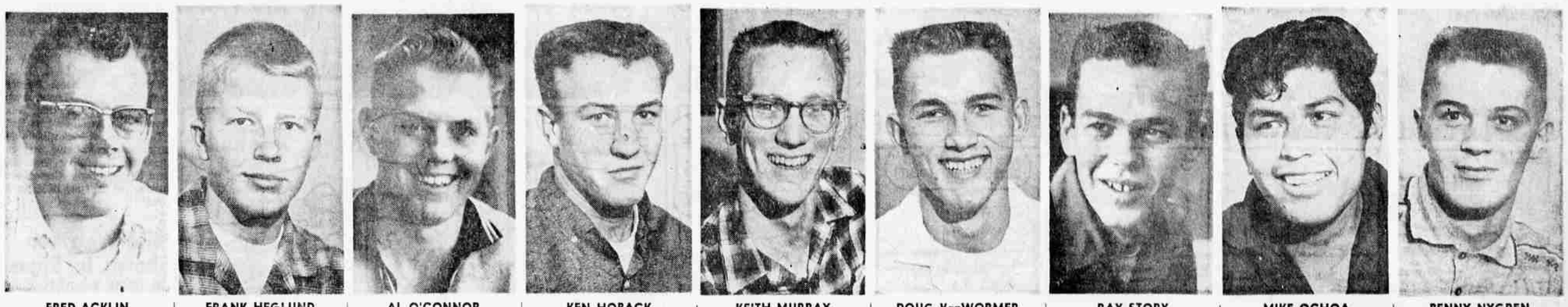
1960 Klamath County B League Football All-Stars

PAUL HARRIS ... Chiloquin end | MIKE HOLLAND ... SHA back | BUCKY WILSON ... Merrill back | DENNY ELLIS ... Bonanza back | DON JOHNSON ... Malin tackle | JOHNNY JACKSON ... SHA back | ED CASE ... Chiloquin end | BOB STEYSKAL ... Malin l'backer | BILL ARTERY ... Merrill L'backer



FRED ACKLIN ... Bonanza tackle | FRANK HEGLUND ... Chiloquin tackle | AL O'CONNOR ... Bonanza guard | KEN HOBACK ... Chiloquin guard | KEITH MURRAY ... SHA end | DOUG VanWORMER ... Chiloquin tackle | RAY STORY ... Merrill center | MIKE OCHOA ... Chiloquin back | BENNY NYGREN ... Chiloquin back

VERN COX ... Malin guard | NORMAN JACKSON ... Chiloquin back | HENRY DEARBORN ... Bonanza end

County B All-Stars

OFFENSIVE UNIT

Player	Pos.	Year	Wt.	School
Mike Holland	Back	Jr.	180	Sacred Heart
Mike Ochoa	Back	Sr.	185	Chiloquin
Bucky Wilson	Back	Sr.	155	Merrill
Benny Nygren	Back	Jr.	155	Chiloquin
Keith Murray	End	Jr.	165	Sacred Heart
Paul Harris	End	Sr.	180	Chiloquin
Doug VanWormer	Tackle	Sr.	165	Chiloquin
Frank Heglund	Tackle	Sr.	160	Chiloquin
Vern Cox	Guard	Jr.	180	Malin
Ken Hoback	Guard	Sr.	160	Chiloquin
Ray Story	Center	Sr.	160	Merrill

DEFENSIVE UNIT

Player	Pos.	Year	Wt.	School
Norman Jackson	Back	Jr.	165	Chiloquin
Denny Ellis	Back	Jr.	185	Bonanza
Johnny Jackson	Back	Sr.	145	Sacred Heart
Bill Artery	L'Backer	Sr.	160	Merrill
Bob Steyskal	L'Backer	Jr.	175	Malin
Henry Dearborn	End	Sr.	160	Bonanza
Ed Case	End	Sr.	175	Chiloquin
Don Johnson	Tackles	Sr.	200	Malin
Fred Acklin	Tackles	Sr.	200	Bonanza
Al O'Connor	Guard	Sr.	170	Bonanza
Ken Hoback	Guard	Sr.	160	Chiloquin

Chiloquin Tops All-Star Picks

Chiloquin gobbled up the Panthers' share of Klamath County B League football All-Star honors when the five-member coaches convened recently and reinaugurated the selection of players to be so recognized.

Although both St. Mary's of Medford and Tulelake, of the California school system, played as members of the County B league for purposes of scheduling and districting, neither participated in selection of the all-star units.

Of nine berths secured on the defensive and offensive units as listed by the coaches, Chiloquin, which was second only to St. Mary's in actual games won, placed six players on the offensive squad.

One of these six, Ken Hoback, gained a position on both elevens. Hoback was picked at a guard spot on both clubs.

The Bonanza Antlers earned four slots, all of which were awarded on the defensive side of the choices.

The Sacred Heart Trojans placed three men among the stars, as did the Malin Mustangs and the Merrill Huskies.

The participating coaches were Marv Delplanche of SHA, Gordie Kuist of Chiloquin, Al Fairchild of Merrill, Irv Ellis of Bonanza and Bob Graham of Malin.

The all-stars included 14 seniors and seven juniors.

For a number of years the county schools have voted against the selection of all-star teams.

'O', Royals Whip Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big O is making points, victories and money for the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Assn.

Friday night, the Royals pulled up to the .500 mark in the Western Division by whipping the St. Louis Hawks in overtime, 129-128.

Robertson made the points (36), the victory (his three free throws in the last 46 seconds decided it) and the money. The game drew 7,363 spectators, giving the Royals a total home attendance greater than all last year.

In nine games this season—Robertson's first with the club—the Royals have drawn 62,202 fans. All last season, they attracted only 61,984 for 31 home dates.

In the other game of the night, the Philadelphia Warriors turned back the New York Knickerbockers 101-99. The victory snapped the Warriors' four-game losing streak. They had won nine in a row before going into their slump. Joe Grabowski's 30-foot set shot with one second left broke a tie and decided it for the Warriors.

Orangemen Considered For 3 Bowl Games After Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a team that was stamped a major disappointment earlier in the season, Syracuse, the dethroned national champion, was floating on cloud nine today.

The Orangemen are under consideration for three major bowls —Orange, Liberty and Gotham. They'll probably take the one that offers the biggest financial return.

Syracuse wound up its season Friday night, turning back Miami, Fla., 21-14, in another one of its last-ditch efforts. Just 36 seconds before the end, Ben Schwartzwalder's operatives had to beat back a fierce Miami drive six yards from the goal line.

So Syracuse finished its season with a 7-2 record. Its only defeats were at the hands of Pitt, 10-0, and Army, 9-6.

Miami, too, had high hopes of playing in a post-season bowl game. The Hurricanes, however, already have lost three games and they still must play tough Florida and the Air Force Academy. Their chances appear slim.

Ernie Davis scored twice for Syracuse, once on a three-yard buck and once on a 25-yard sprint. Gary Fallon notched the other Syracuse score on a 36-yard jaunt.

Ron Fritzsche and Jim Vollenweider collected the Miami touchdowns, both on short plunges. The Hurricanes fought back to deadlock the score at 7-7 at the half and 14-14 at the three-quarter mark before Davis got the clincher.

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Old Fearless Picks 'Finest In Country'

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The All-America drums beat lustily in every college in the land today and the following "team" illustrates the fervent wordage being dispensed.

The quotes from coaches anent these superstars are real.

The names and colleges are mine — to protect the guilty.

This then is "The Team":

End: "Terrible Terrance" Tinselwick, Turkey Trot Tech, whose coach says "you think you can outrun him on an end sweep but he gets his nose in there. (Of course his nose is a mess and the ball carrier scores.) He's the finest end in the country."

End: "Glufingered Glen" Glubmyer, Embraceable U, whose coach says "caught more passes than even the co-eds. (The gals ain't much this year). He's the finest end in the country."

Tackle: "Wee Willie" Wyonski, Wildflower Wesleyan, whose coach says "he's six-nine and 290 and plays like nine-six and 920. He'll go far (I hope). He's the finest tackle in the country."

Tackle: J. C. X. (Honeyboy) Smythe, Eyeohyou A. & I, whose coach says "makes 90 per cent of our tackles. (Of course we don't make many). A one-man gang. He's the finest tackle in the country."

Guard: "Granite Gus" Georgopolousky, Grated Parsnip U, whose coach says "what a blocker. (What a blocker, phooie!) He knocks everybody down. (Including his own ball carriers.) He's the finest guard in the country."

Guard: "Joltin' Jack" Jablonski, Tombstone Theology, whose coach says "strong, fast, magnificent. A barrel-chested demon who overpowers everybody. (Jack The Ripper?) He's the finest guard in the country."

Center: Chauncey (Immovable Ivan) Ivanovitch, Cornpone College, whose coach says "incredible speed downfield. Our 'head hunter' on punts returns. (Has his own head-curing system.) He's the finest center in the country."

Quarterback: "Threadneedle Theodore" Throckmorton, Two-tone Tech, whose coach says "a great pro prospect who pitches the ball unerringly (so we got no catchers) and who is a real mastermind (even though I can't convince the academic board). He's the finest quarterback in the country."

Halfback: "Swivelhips Sammy" Something - or - other, Swandown Seminary, whose coach says "undoubtedly one of the most elusive backs in the history of the game. Can run away from anybody (and does even if it means a loss.) He's the finest halfback in the country."

Halfback: "Pitchout Pete" Pfhitzk (pronounced pfhitzk), Powderpuff A. & M., whose coach says "Pfhitzk is the greatest triple threat I've ever seen. (He runs and passes and we pray). He's the finest halfback in the country."

Fullback: "Dynamite Danny" Dumboczyswocski, Diehard A&M, whose coach says "Dumbo is the most explosive runner we ever had. Our records show he picks up 8⅞ yards per alternate carry (losing 11⅛ yards every other carry). He's the finest fullback in the country."

Which pretty well takes care of the country.

But now it's time for the city boys to get into the act and picking a team which makes solid sense is going to call for a great deal of concentration and hard work, fellows.

Personally, if I ever hear of one player who isn't the "finest," that's the lad who's going to get my vote.

SL Broker Withdraws KC Offer

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A ninth-inning balk may throw the battle to buy the Kansas City Athletics to a group of local business men.

Elliot Stein, a St. Louis stockbroker heading a rival group, pulled out of the bidding Friday even though the Chicago Probate Court had given him permission to purchase the 52 per cent controlling interest of the late Arnold Johnson. Stein said he was withdrawing because of the keen disappointment of Kansas Citians and because "we have been fully aware of the problems imposed by absentee ownership."

Spokesmen for the Kansas City syndicate, who had bid slightly more than Stein's $1,820,000 for the controlling interest, assigned other reasons for the about-face. They said although Stein could get the 52 per cent willed to Johnson's remarried widow, Mrs. Warren Humes, he could not obtain the minority stockholders' 48 per cent. This, they said, would make it an unprofitable venture.

Monday had been set for the Stein group to produce the contract of sale.

On Tuesday Chicago Judge Robert Dunne awarded Stein the right to buy the controlling interest. Stein's offer provided it could be withdrawn if he could not obtain 100 per cent of the stock.

Mrs. Humes, who has said she wants to keep an interest in the ball club for her son, Jeffrey, 10, again may be offered a place in the local group, as she was in Stein's. Or she may make a bid to purchase the stock herself.

Davis Cup Hope Handed Defeat

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Barry MacKay, America's Davis Cup hope, started fast, then faded and was beaten Saturday by Australian Neale Fraser in the final of the New South Wales Tennis championships, 10-8, 6-4, 7-5.

A crowd of 4,000 saw the left-handed Wimbledon and U. S. champion outserve the Dayton, Ohio, 25-year-old in gusty wind conditions.

KU Grid Statistics Prove Surprising

The Klamath Union 1960 varsity football squad won only three games while losing five and tieing one in the season just past, but the tie ballgame, plus a look at overall team statistics casts a different light on the picture.

The tie, a 7-7 standoff with North Salem, could well have become a KU victory and, in face of the fact that the Salem eleven is currently set for a state championship playoff battle next weekend, indicates that the Pels were better off than perhaps they realized.

A check of the season ground gaining statistics shows the KU club with a total of 1,375 net rushing for an average of 152.8 yards per game while their opponents amassed 1,529 for a 169.8 median.

In the air the Pelicans gained 803 yards for an average of 89.2 per game while the enemy collected 676 for a 75.1 mark. KU connected on 43 of 119 aerials compared to 47 for 97 for their collective foe.

Pass interceptions proved damaging to the Pel cause. They bagged eight enemy tosses while losing 13. In total points the Pels were shaded 147-124 while showing offensive strength in the second and fourth periods of each game. Their opponenets had big innings in the first and fourth stanzas.

The following are the season team statistics:

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	KUHS	OPP.
First Downs Rushing	67	64
First Downs Passing	23	32
First Downs Penalty	6	4
Total First Downs	96	100
Yards Gained Rushing	1,499	1,736
Yards Lost Rushing	115	207
Net Yards Rushing	1,375	1,529
Yards Gained Passing	803	676
Yards Lost Passing	0	0
Net Yards Passing	803	676
Total Net Yards	2,178	2,205
Passes Attempted	119	97
Passes Completed	43	47
Passes Intercepted By	7	13
Punts (AVG) (x)	18-27.65	25-35.5
Yards Penalized	372	485
Fumbles Lost	8	11
Touchdowns	19	22
Conversions	8	13
Safeties	1	1
Score by quarters:		
KUHS	19 32 26 47—124	
OPP.	43 18 20 66—147	

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