



PICK A CARD — There is little element of chance involved in the KU mat strategy planned this weekend at Corvallis where the eight-man Pelican squad will vie for state titles, but here coach DeLance Duncan offers his team a choice of cards bearing possible win keys. From left are Milo Crumrine, Gary Head, Dale Crumrine, Gary Leavitt, Dave Gonzales, Bob Mitchell, Larry Wishart and Gary Hancock. The crew left today for Oregon State College where prelims will begin Friday morning.

Eight-Man KU Wrestling Squad Packs Pelican State Title Hope

The Klamath Union Pelican wrestling squad has already racked up a pretty fair season but it can see a chance for more laurels.

An eight-man squad is charged with continuing that success this weekend at Corvallis where they will compete with nearly 400 other top wrestlers from around the state of Oregon individual and team championships.

The Pels, in company with coach DeLance Duncan, left this noon for Oregon State. They will check into the gym early Friday morning for weigh-ins and begin the preliminaries of the 320 bouts on tap for the two-day stand.

The weigh-in ritual will be held again Saturday morning prior to the bouts and each contestant scheduled to perform will be allowed a one-pound increase over the prescribed limit.

A weight problem that cropped up in the district championships at Grants Pass last weekend cost the Pels the services of a possible champion, Jim Long, 98 pounds. Long was two pounds over the limit last week and was forced to forfeit.

Duncan, addressing the Pelican Boosters Wednesday night, noted that his team was actually entering the state competition short of five Pel wrestlers upon whom he had counted.

Art Mills, 178 pounds, lost for forfeit when his injured elbow acted up, with an assist from his Grants Pass opponent. Others that Duncan had figured as cinches for the Corvallis venture were Sherd Duncan, 123 pounds, who

became ill, Joe Cox, who lost in a questionable "judges decision," and Pete McSwain.

Duncan noted, however, that the Pels were not necessarily entering the championships shorthanded in view of the fact that the eight were as many as most schools qualified. Only Lebanon with 10 men and David Douglas with nine have an edge.

The team is led by heavyweight Gary Hancock, and includes Gary Head, Dale Crumrine, Gary Leavitt and Bob Mitchell, all of whom won district titles, and runnersup Milo Crumrine, Dave Gonzales and Larry Wishart.

The Medford Black Tornado in the Southern Oregon Conference finale here Saturday night.

The Pels have whipped each three times, but this week they see their only alternatives as "either real easy . . . or unusually rough" depending on the enemy.

There is no "have-to" involved for the Pels against either Medford or Grants Pass in the final two games since KU cinched the conference championship with their victory over Ashland last Saturday night.

The Tornado is already set as the number two tourney entrant from the league.

Forward Ray Taylor rejoined the KU practices Wednesday after missing a couple of days with a cold. Guard Freddie Biehn, although he had to have his injured hand restitched, is also expected to be back in the fold.

Further emphasizing the "easy part" over" bit, the Pelicans face the determined Grants Pass Cavemen at Grants Pass on Friday night then return home to meet

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Buckeye Heads '61 All-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Olympic light that three members of his star Jerry Lucas, who is leading Ohio State's quest for a second straight national championship, was a near-unanimous choice on the 1961 college All-America basketball team announced today by United Press International.

The 6-foot, 8-inch Lucas, who is only a junior, was picked on the first team by 302 of the 304 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation who cast ballots in the UPI poll. One voter placed Lucas on the second team and only one omitted his name entirely.

Picked on the first team of the glamor squad with Lucas were Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Roger Kaiser of Georgia Tech, and Chet (The Jet) Walker of Bradley.

Ohio State, last year's NCAA champion and unbeaten this year, scored a unique feat in placing Lucas on the first team and teammates John Havlicek on the second team and Larry Siegfried on the third team.

Fred Taylor, coach of the unbeaten Buckeyes, expressed de-

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Thursday Games
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Boston
Friday Games
No games scheduled

Picked on the third team along with Siegfried were Dave Debuschere of Detroit, Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, Art Heyman of Duke, and York Larese of North Carolina.

A novel feature of this year's team is that it includes three juniors—Lucas, Dischinger, and Walker. Stith and Kaiser are seniors. Lucas and Stith are the only holdovers from last year's first team. Dischinger, Kaiser, and Walker all were second team selections a year ago.

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(This is a sample. The first contest puzzle will appear Friday)

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- Interested parties work hard to ———— certain laws.
- This is always found at the waterfront.
- Make a deal in which one of two parties gets a trimming.
- It isn't hard to get a ———— out of a truckdriver.
- Staid or serious.
- Often known to be black.
- Usually connected with a good egg.
- A wooden one would cause comment at a party.
- Most young folks ———— just for the moment.
- An entry that can spell the difference between success and failure.
- Work as considered by certain people.
- A ball player's career may hang on this.
- More likely to be used in the country than the city.
- Some lawyers don't consider it ———— to use sharp practice.

DOWN

- This one is certain to be good for a stretch.
- A worthy ———— can put a man on the straight and narrow.
- These can help get the stakes.
- A female would want knowledge of her ———— to be rather private.
- Skin alone is no indication of an equal.
- This can lead to crime.
- Those who ———— must suffer the consequences.
- Counting ———— keeps many employed.
- A schoolgirl can be expected to ———— when a crooner smiles at her.
- One important ———— may destroy an army.
- What a writer needs to get to the point.
- A clever operator knows how to use even a poor ————.
- Take to the water.
- Your radio can usually supply this.

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- Solve COINWORD as you would any other crossword puzzle.
- Anyone is eligible to enter the contest except employees of the Herald and News and their families, and employees of Shoe Warehouse and Waggoner Drug Co. and their families.
- A contestant may submit as many entries as he wishes, using the entry blank printed in this paper, or one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the puzzle.
- To submit an entry the contestant may deposit his completed puzzle along with his name and address in the COINWORD contest box at Waggoner Drug Co., 839 Main St., or Shoe Warehouse, 234 Main St., or attach the completed puzzle along with his name and address on a 3c postcard and mail it to the COINWORD Editor, Herald and News, P.O. Box 941. Mail entries must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, and entries must be deposited in the COINWORD contest boxes by 12:00 noon Wednesday.
- The Herald and News will award a prize of 100.00 to the winner of each week's COINWORD contest. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally between the winners. If no correct solution is received, the amount of the weekly prize will be increased 25.00 each week the puzzle is not solved.
- There is only one correct solution to each COINWORD puzzle and only that correct answer can win. Decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the official answer supplied by the COINWORD editor. All entries become the property of the paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Entries must be mailed or delivered by hand before closing deadlines. No entries can be returned. The answer will be published in the Herald and News.

2 AUCTIONS 2

FRIDAY EVENING - 7 P.M.

A tremendous consignment of like new furniture and appliances which must be sold to make room for merchandise arriving daily.

Blonde twin bedrooms set with springs and mattresses, walnut double bedroom set, new and used daveno and chair sets, mahogany and walnut china cabinets, mahogany mirror back display cabinet, 1960 Philco TV, electric refrigerators and ranges, mahogany dining set with buffet and Duncan-Phyllis table, metal storage cabinets, electric clothes dryers and washers, like new gas heater, Yugoslavian desk, table and pole lamps, chrome dinettes, hospital bed, apt gas range, bunk beds, folding chairs, hideabeds, 45 Cal Revolvers, 2 MM Hungarian pistol, rifles and much more.

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SUNDAY - 1 P.M.

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West Coast Cagers Cited Star Roles

By United Press International

Two West Coast basketball players landed on the 1961 United Press International All-America squad, although neither was selected to the first-string.

The two honored were the Coast top scorers, USC's John Rudometkin and Gonzaga's Frank Burgess.

Rudometkin, a 6-foot-6 junior, was picked to the second team. He led the Big Five in scoring with 201 points in eight games. Burgess, a 6-foot-1 senior, was a third team selection. He is the nation's top collegiate scorer with an average of about 32 points per contest.

In addition, nine Far West players drew honorable mention rankings.

They were Ed Bonto of Loyola, Gary Cunningham of UCLA, Bill Hanson of Washington, Ron Lawson of UCLA, Bill McClintock of California, Tom Meschery of St. Mary's, Eddie Miles of Seattle, Ollie Payne of Arizona State and Charlie Warren of Oregon.

South Suburban Registration Set

South Suburban Little League baseball players and would-be players must register this Saturday, March 4, between 9 and 5 p.m. in the Sales Building at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

SSL president Ed Hammil noted that it was an absolute must that all youngsters desiring to play in the league during the coming season report for registration whether currently on a team or not.

Registrants should bring a proof of age, said Hammil.

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