

Hornets Place Five On All-Star Teams



It happens every year — proposed amendments submitted to the Delegate Assembly of the Oregon School Activities Assn. advocating the changing of districts and/or realignment of schools within specific athletic districts.

This year it's a proposed amendment far overdue in advocating the changing of the enrollment maximum figure in the Class B high schools of the state.

The proposal is to raise the enrollment figure from 150 to 200 before a school is classed as an A-2 school.

The reasoning behind this proposal is sound and obvious:

The continuing population explosion in the state bringing the athletic picture, insofar as Class B schools is concerned, to its present questionable state.

Currently, the number of Class B high schools in the state has dwindled to slightly more than 50.

The result in this area and others has been obvious as the football season entered the state playoff stage.

Some teams were sent into quarterfinal contests as had been the case since the start of the playoffs, while others drew a bye — and whether this is good or bad for a team is questionable.

In the case of the Merrill Huskies, Gene Christensen's team found the past two years no opponent for a quarterfinal contest because the population explosion has wiped out a district which the Klamath B League winner once played in the quarters.

The Jackson County winner — or District 6-B — had been the Klamath B League winner in 1962.

School Officials Ask Adjustment . . .

But two years ago the last of the Class B schools in Jackson County — St. Mary's of Medford — reached the 150 student level and moved up into A-2 class competition and thereby wiping out the natural quarterfinal opponent for the Klamath B League winner.

And so, the proposal has been made to change the enrollment figure for the Class B schools before becoming A-2.

Naturally, it's officials of Class B schools who have made the proposal — the superintendents of Lowell, Jefferson, Corbett and Yoncalla schools.

The figure should be raised, but at the same time a complete overhauling of the classifications of the prep in the state, also. The latter something far overdue.

The present enrollment figures are: Class B: Up to 150. Class A-2: 151 to 500. Class A-1: 501 and up.

The latter classification is far overdue attention. Both the Class A-1 and Class B figures need be changed.

Fourth Classification Due . . .

Raise the Class B enrollment mark to 200 and then teams such as Sacred Heart Academy — completely out of its "weight class" this year as an A-2 team — will not be forced to compete at a humiliating schedule as this year.

At the same time the A-2 figures would be much more equitable.

And finally, the A-1 classification, which is tagged with that rather loose " . . . 501 and up" could be changed to a much more equitable set of figures.

It's time for the long sought and discussed fourth classification — the Metro Class.

Perhaps when the Delegate Assembly meets in the November comb both the Class B proposal — much needed — will be approved and the Metro Class added.

But the chances of the Class B change winning approval are far greater than the latter.

Kinsey Says Win Important . . .

The age-old argument over whether too much emphasis is placed on winning in athletics by coaches and school officials is handled nicely by Frank S. Kinsey, of Ohio University.

Kinsey recently wrote the following which is fuel for the fire of those who advocate " . . . the win's the thing."

"An illustrative analogy can be made between the 'ideal' citizen in our society and the 'ideal' athlete in interscholastic athletics.

"In interscholastic athletics, the ideal athlete plays to win with honesty and his best possible effort, and with the respect for the officials, rules, opponents, teammates and himself.

"He helps the cause of winning by doing his job to the best of his ability, be he first team, water boy or manager. "He does this by working hard in practice and obeying all the training rules and never quitting.

But, Let All Kids Play . . .

"A boy or a team should never be sent into a game without the express purpose of winning.

"These same principles . . . are applicable to the living of life itself in our society.

"Also, it must be considered that our society holds ethical practice in high regard, thus necessitating educators to stress striving to win within ethical principles."

Emphasizing the win above all else prior to the completion of the 10th grade, has never been advocated by this corner.

"Too many times . . . above all else." Too many times kids in summertime baseball or during school sports in the lower grades are overlooked completely in the coaches' quest of the all-important win.

Kids turning out for various activities until completion of the 10th grade should be watched if done every opportunity, with the win wonderful if it comes.

Fundamentals are naturally the most important part of the young athletes learning life and it's questionable if sufficient fundamentals are learned even by the time the student completes the 10th grade.

Two Separate Programs . . .

The fact remains, every young athletic aspirant should be encouraged all the way and given an opportunity of learning even though all may not display much natural ability.

Through the learning years all should play, with the win of secondary importance.

By the time the athlete is halfway through his high school education, he and the coaches should know if he will help an all-out winning effort.

Athletes, after a given stage, are for a chosen few — the particularly outstanding players, with athletics prior to this stage something for everyone and the win secondary.

By the time the athlete enters the junior year of high school he's either a definite prospect for a winning athletic program or a prospect for an outstanding physical education program.

The two are completely divorced, with the former for the outstanding athlete and the latter for the boy who wants a good, first class physical education program.

The schools which have practiced this approach to their athletic program have succeeded completely.

No youngster turned away as " . . . not having it" and in the older grades successful and fielding winning athletic teams.

Best And Or Lineman? . . .

And in speaking of winning and losing the story is brought to mind regarding Washington State's 21-7 loss to Oregon a few weeks back.

The Cougars have a coordinating council charged with selecting the "Coug" of the week" after each game. After the Oregon game it fell, it could find one, a highly honored to the WSU marching band!

Sports Leaders Stunned

By GARY KALE UPI Sports Writer

National sports leaders Saturday expressed shock, anguish and sorrow over the assassination of President Kennedy, a man who was an athlete in his youth and a sports fan throughout his life.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick voiced his grief in solemn tones.

"I can say little because I am terribly shocked," Frick said. "The death of President Kennedy is a terrible blow."

Frick said he and the President were neighbors for a time in Bronxville, N.Y., "and we were all fond of him."

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, expressed "deep shock" at the tragedy.

American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss said: "It is difficult at this time to comprehend the full impact of President Kennedy's loss as a man as well as the head of our government. Words are useless at a time such as this. The magnitude of his loss can only be measured by time and his accomplishments as a heroic serviceman and a devoted servant of our country. Our sympathy is with the Kennedy family in its hour of bereavement."

The latter sentiment had also been a vital force in bringing together the warring amateur sports bodies, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, for a cohesive effort toward fielding a strong United States team in the 1964 Olympics.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA said Kennedy's "vigor, his leadership and his inspiration are qualities which will forever endure."

Tom Hamilton, executive director of the Big Six Conference on the West Coast, expressed a deep loss to the nation and to the people in the world of sports.

"Mr. Kennedy was most interested in the Olympic Games and in all other sports," Hamilton said.

Art Rooney, owner of the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers, said "It was shocking when I first heard it and hard to believe. It was a terrible tragedy."

The Washington Redskins of the National Football League were led in a silent prayer for three minutes on their practice field Friday by Coach Bill McPeak before returning to their stadium locker room.

PHENOMENAL RECORD BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (UPI)—Doyle Perry, head football coach at Bowling Green, has compiled a phenomenal record of 60 wins, seven losses, and five ties for a .868 winning percentage since returning to his alma mater nine years ago.

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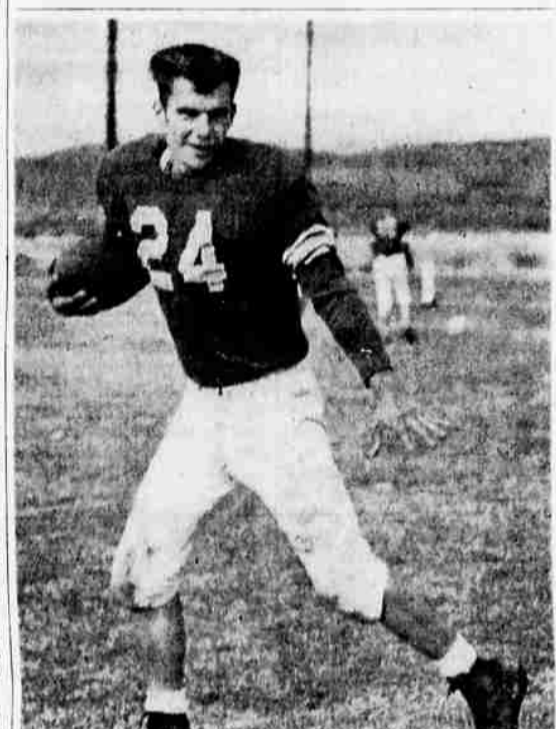
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JOHN RIGGS



KIM HALE

Mention Accorded Lakeview Pair, Two From Sacred Heart

The champion Phoenix Pirates and runners-up Illinois Valley Cougars dominate the 1963 Rogue Valley League All-Star offensive and defensive teams selected by the coaches of the circuit and released today.

The Henley Hornets found recognition for three players on the offensive team and two on the defensive unit in addition to five members of the club receiving honorable mention.

Lakeview and Sacred Heart players gained honorable mention posts, with two from each school named.

Unanimous selection to the offensive team was accorded Phoenix' outstanding halfback Jim Construk and a unanimous choice for the defensive line was Jon Granby from Phoenix.

Given positions on both the offensive and defensive units were Henley's John Riggs at tackle, Gary McGarity of Phoenix at tackle, John Lucas of St. Mary's at guard and Darryl Gellart of Illinois Valley at quarterback and defensive halfback.

Quarterback: Darryl Gellart, IV. Halfbacks: Jim Construk, Phoenix; Kim Hale, Henley; John Baumgardner, IV. Fullback: Ron Thornhill, IV.

HONORABLE MENTION (Offensive team) Ends: Greg Esp, Phoenix; Jim Ackerman, Lakeview; Guards: Don Berry, Henley; Tom Pickle, Illinois Valley; Center: Paul Dietrich, Phoenix; Joe Durrell, Sacred Heart; Quarterback: Ron Williams, Phoenix; Halfback: Dennis Grogan, Phoenix; Fullbacks: Jon Granby, Phoenix; Jeff Randolph, St. Marys.

HONORABLE MENTION (Defensive team) Ends: Terry McNaught, Illinois Valley; Dave Blair, Eagle Point. Tackles: John Riggs, Henley; Howard Yarbrough, IV; Randy Corless, St. Marys; Gary McGarity, Phoenix. Guards: Dave Westfall, Phoenix; John Lucas, St. Marys. Center: Lyle Bergstrom, Henley. Quarterback: Darryl Gellart, IV. Halfbacks: Jim Construk, Phoenix; Kim Hale, Henley; John Baumgardner, IV. Fullback: Ron Thornhill, IV.

LINEBACKERS: Paul Dietrich, Phoenix; Freddie Rodriguez, Henley; Jeff Randolph, St. Marys. HALLBACKS: Ron Williams, Phoenix; Darryl Gellart, IV. HONORABLE MENTION (Defensive Team) Ends: Mike Zagorsky, Henley; Tackles: Howard Yarbrough, Illinois Valley; Dick Johnson, Henley; Guards: Roger Vargo, Henley; Tom Pickle, Illinois Valley; Linebackers: Ron Thornhill, Illinois Valley; Vern Pato, Lakeview; Dave Westfall, Phoenix; Fullbacks: Ron Roberts, St. Marys; Jim Kosen, Sacred Heart; Kim Hale, Henley.

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Sports World Reacts To President's Death With Postponement, Cancellations Of Events

By FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writer

The sports world reacted to the assassination of President Kennedy with postponements and cancellations that reduced weekend activity to about a

score of college football games plus some pro basketball and pro football games.

Some 30 college football cancellations included such games as Yale vs. Harvard, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, Indiana vs. Purdue, Air Force vs. Colorado and Kansas State vs. Oklahoma State. Several of the 30-odd games effected have been or may be rescheduled.

Fiat and harness racing at all New York state tracks was cancelled until next Tuesday at the request of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and a Friday night television light at Madison Square Garden was postponed.

The most important sports event of the weekend was the Michigan State-Illinois football game Saturday which will determine the Big 10 football championship and a Rose Bowl bid. Officials of the two schools rejected a suggestion by Gov. George Romney of Michigan

that the game be postponed or cancelled.

Army and Navy cancelled all sports activity scheduled for Saturday, but there was no decision whether the annual inter-service football classic scheduled for Nov. 30 in Philadelphia will be played.

"We will have to wait and see whether there is a reasonable time after the funeral," said a West Point spokesman. President Kennedy's funeral is scheduled for Monday.

The only sport with events in progress at the time of Mr. Kennedy's death was horse racing. Many tracks cancelled what remained of their programs for the day and these cancellations were quickly followed by cancellations of night harness racing in various sites.

All telecasting of college football was cancelled by the Columbia Broadcasting System in order to clear the network of all scheduled programs and

make room for new telecasts. CBS also cancelled its regional telecasts of NFL games on Sunday.

The television fight between Allen Thomas of Chicago and Johnny Persol of Brooklyn will be rescheduled for next Friday night at the Garden.



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U.S. Ski Team Predicts Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Art Tokle, a native of Norway and now coach of the U.S. Olympic ski jumping squad, predicts victory for his team at Innsbruck, but expects strong competition from Toralf Engan of Norway, Helmut Recknagel of East Germany and Finland's Halonen.

"The Russians have two promising skiers in Komenyko and the youngster, Alexander Ivanovitch, and neither should be overlooked," Tokle said.

"The Japanese are improving and they have good jumps, but nothing that we must worry about."

Tokle said it was too early to make any firm predictions about his team's prospects, but he said he was confident they would "come out on top."

U.S. team are Jack Saltonsteb, John Baltanz and Janis Samuelson.

"But it is too early for any

real judgments," Tokle said. "Rather, I want to concentrate on getting the boys in shape and trained to perfection for the jumping."

Tokle said that in his opinion the jumping hill at Innsbruck is one of the best in the world, and the 1964 Winter Olympics should provide excellent and exciting competition.

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