

KU Grapplers Turn Back Opponents In Tourney

The Klamath Falls Pelicans turned back the challenge of the strong Sweet Home Huskies as well as Henley and Ashland in a four-team mat tournament at Pelican Court Saturday afternoon.

The Pels of DeLance Duncan collected 49 points to 31 for the Huskies to post the victory. The Hornets ran third with 22 markers and Ashland scored 14.

AAU scoring was used in the tourney, with grapplers rated on good and bad marks. The fewer bad marks against a man resulted in a better finish in respective weight classes and a better overall team score.

The Pelicans won seven weight divisions, while the Huskies were tops in three. Bob Creed's Hornets scored a win in one division and Ashland topped two.

A win via a pin gave the victor no bad marks and a decision victory was assessed the winner one bad mark.

Conversely, losing via a pin set back the loser with four bad marks and losing on a decision three bad marks.

The Pelicans and the Hornets also engaged in four exhibition matches, with the Pels winning these.

In the first Mike Spiker decided Rex Smith, 7-0; Gary Ross pinned Larry Redden at the 5:00 mark; Doug Davis decided John McPherson 4-0 and Jim Scott was a decision winner over Steve Harless, 12-4.

The Hornets now return to action Jan. 4 at Lakeview, while the Pelicans attend the Roseburg tournament on the same date.

Results: Klamath Falls 49, Sweet Home 31, Henley 22, Ashland 14.

98-pound: Lee Hoffman, SH; Bob Robinson, H; Jim Vetkos, KF; C. Hayes, A.

106-pound: C. Swartz, A; Lane Hoffman, SH; Bill Jones, KF; Les Ortes, H.

115-pound: Fred Rodriguez, H; Dave Davis, KF; Al Weld, SH; Jim Brown, A.

123-pound: Len Olson, SH; Tom Carnes, KF; Dick Rodriguez, H; John Wood, A.

130-pound: John Stilwell, KF; Larry Nash, SH; Dale Rogolski,

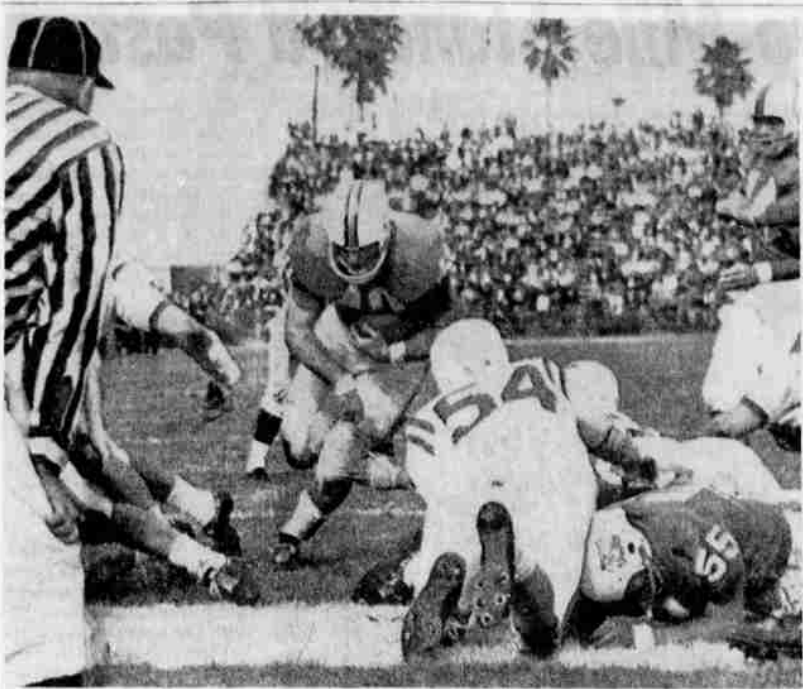
H; Kurt Hoffman, A. 136-pound: Grant Humphrey, KF; Galyn Roth, SH; Kern Whitmore, H; Dan Green, A. 141-pound: Tom Diver, KF; Ron Sather, SH; Keith Weaver, H; Roland Sturdivant, A. 148-pound: Jack Banta, SH; Fred Zahler, KF; Pete Milonovich, H; Ken Griscosky, A. 157-pound: Glen Smith, A; Andy Martisak, KF; Roger Mathew, SH; Wayne Blodgett, H. 168-pound: Terry Christiansen, KF; Mike Blair, A; Gary Thompson, SH; Jim Florish, H. 178-pound: Mike McKibbin, KF; Lyle Bergstrom, H; Dave Coulson, A; Wayne Grant, SH. 191-pound: Bob Ewing, KF; John Riggs, H; Ted Brown, SH; Gordon Ward, A. Heavyweight: Bill Mills, KF; Rex Friend, H; Ken Preston, A; Ron Dalton, SH.

TV-RADIO SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY PRO FOOTBALL: NFL Championship, Chicago Bears vs. New York Giants, Chicago, 9:45 a.m., Channel 2, 7, 10, 13.

TUESDAY SUN BOWL: Oregon (7-3) vs. SMU (4-6), El Paso, Tex., 4 p.m., Channels 2, 10, 13.

Pels Sweep Series With Sweet Home '5'



INITIAL SCORE — North Carolina fullback Ken Willard (40) dives over the goal line for the first score in the Gator Bowl contest at Jacksonville, Fla., against the Air Force Falcons. Air Force center Joe Rodwell (54) made a vain attempt to stop the onrushing Tarheel.

Crash!—Air Force Gunned Down In Gator Bowl By North Carolina

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The North Carolina Tar Heels unlimbered their big guns, Ken Willard and Junior Edge, here Saturday and shot down the Air Force Academy 35-0 in the most lopsided game in the 19-year history of the Gator Bowl.

Willard, a 220-pound junior halfback from Richmond, Va., tore through the Air Force defenses as though they were made of tissue paper while Edge, a 205-pound senior quarterback from Fayetteville, N.C., gave the Airmen fits with his option play.

The Tar Heels, co-champions in the Atlantic Coast Conference in an 8-2 season, had far too much class for the Air Force which based its entire hopes on triple-threat ace Terry Isaacson who did not have a good afternoon.

Score On Long Drives The Tar Heels set the stage for the afternoon's mismatch in the first period when they drove 77 yards on 11 plays, mainly on the running of Willard, to score their first touchdown. Willard, who gained 50 yards in the drive, went over from inches out with 2:34 left in the period.

North Carolina scored two more touchdowns in the second period, first on a six-yard run by Edge and later on a five-yard pass from quarterback Gary Black to end Joe Robinson. A Black to Robinson con-

version pass added two points and gave the Tar Heels a 20-0 halftime lead. The Tar Heels drove 44 yards for a touchdown the second time they had the ball in the third period. Willard furnished most of the yardage and fullback Eddie Kesler plunged over from a yard out. Edge passed to end Bob Lacey for two more points.

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Another Honor For Burke . . .

East Gains Standoff In Waning Moments

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Little Sherman Lewis, All American halfback from Michigan State, scooted 10 yards around end for a touchdown in the waning minutes of play Saturday to give the East a 6-6 tie with the West in one of the Shrine game's all-time greatest defensive battles.

sliced across from his defensive end position to block Rick Leeson's kick. It was a rugged battle of pass interceptions, fumble recoveries and smashing, pro-type blocking and tackling in which the defense completely dominated play.

The defense set up the West's touchdown in the third quarter when Jim McNaughton of Utah State recovered Ron Di Gra-

And when the East had a chance to win it with a conversion, Dave Parks of Texas Tech

knocked down several other aeri-

als while playing on defense.



OFF AND RUNNING — Jay Wilkinson (15) Duke's contribution to the East squad, intercepted this pass of West quarterback Don Trull of Baylor and returned 20 yards. Assisting the run were such blocks as that shown by Ken Bowman (51) as he levels the man for whom the aerial was intended, Dave Parks (81).

Gophers In Court Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Minnesota employed pure persistence rather than finesse to slap down upstart St. Joseph's 69-63 Saturday night and advance to the final round of the holiday basketball festival along with Villanova.

Rebels Down Yanks In Blue-Gray Tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The best passer in Dixie found a volunteer from Tennessee to snatch his pin-point aeri-

als to give the Rebels a 21-14 victory over the Yankees in the 26th Blue-Gray football classic Saturday.

Weather Seen Aid To Tittle Aerials

CHICAGO (UPI) — The prospects of weather favoring Y. A. Tittle's passing brightened the New York Giants' chances Saturday of breaking down the Chicago Bears' rugged defenses Sunday in the National Football League's championship game.

The game will be televised and broadcast throughout the United States and Canada by the National Broadcasting Company (with the usual local area blackout). Air time is 12:45 p.m. EST.

The Bears were equally confident that solid footing at Wrigley Field would enable them to play their winning brand of ball-control football and stubborn defense in this playoff involving a record \$1.5-million jackpot.

FACTS AND FIGURES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Facts and figures on the 30th National Football League championship game: Participants: Chicago Bears, Western Division champions, and New York Giants, Eastern Division champions. Site: Wrigley Field, Chicago.

Game time: 12 noon CST. Records: Bears 11-2; Giants 11-3-0. Favorite: Giants 1 point. Probable attendance: 45,091 (sellout).

Probable viewers: 45 million NBC network television. Chicago area blacked out: 30,000 closed circuit television in Chicago. Gross gate: Record \$1,500,000.



VERN BURKE ... named top lineman

except for the final four minutes when Bill Munson of Utah State went in and led a drive down to the East's 25. A pass was then intercepted on the 13 by Leeson to end the push.

League's championship playoff. The weather forecast called for Sunday to be freezing but clear, with temperatures between 15 and 20 degrees and moderate winds ranging from 8 to 15 miles an hour.

This was not exactly "Tittle weather." Coach Al Sherman agreed, but as long as the winds remained moderate and the field was dry, it could be "Tittle weather" for the Giants and their bald 37-year-old passing master.

Scores

Marshfield 54 Corvallis 43 Crater 60 Douglas 54 Walla Walla (Wash.) 57 Hermiston 49 Clatskanie 32 Seaside 39

Close Contest Becomes Rout In Third Quarter

By BILL GOULD Herald and News Sports Editor PELICAN COURT — It was close for just one half here Friday night.

A spunky band of Sweet Home Huskies stayed with the Klamath Falls Pelicans in the first game of the two-game set between the two for just one half before the Pelican superiority began to take a fatal toll.

When the final horn had sounded, the Pels had raced to an 82-32 non-counting victory.

The Pelican board strength and shooting ability coupled with the Huskies inability to buy a basket in the third period was the turning point in an otherwise close contest.

After compiling a respectable 392 field average in the first half, Kerry Moran's Huskies went cold as ice in the third stanza and were blanked by the Pelicans until just 2:42 remained in the quarter.

Then it was a charity toss giving the Huskies their first point of the period while the Pels had been padding their lead with 15 additional markers.

And the Huskies finally gained their first fielder of the third stanza with just 39 seconds left.

Meanwhile, the Pelicans had been banging the nets to the tune of 25 points—their largest quarter output of the contest.

And with three minutes left in the third and the Pels holding a 22-point edge at 51-29, Al Keck inserted the troops and inserted his subs.

It was this group — which sometimes receives very little opportunity to perform—faking the Pelicans on to their lopsided victory. But, despite the overwhelming final count, the Huskies made noises of causing the Pelicans big troubles in the first half of the fray.

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Kingsbury Paces Pel Scoring Race In Win

By STEVE OLSON Herald & News Sports Writer KU's Pelican quint, after a seasaw first frame, took over the driver's seat in the second period and went on to score a 76-66 non-counting win over the Huskies of Sweet Home as Gene Kingsbury, who played a total of only 24 minutes, scored 25 points and collected 11 rebounds.

The opening minutes of the fray saw the two teams trading baskets with neither enjoying a definite advantage. With 3:45 left in the first period, the score was tied 10-10 and then again at 17-17 with only 1:13 left but Sweet Home got in the last word on a three-point play by Keith Marshall as the Huskies went ahead at the horn by a 22-19 margin.

Terry Ash initiated the second frame with a pair of counters from the charity stripe and was followed by Lanny Goyer with two from the line and a field goal to bring the Pels to a 25-25 deadlock, with 4:54 remaining.

From this point, the KU five took the hammer as they scored six quick points on baskets by Steve Baker and Kingsbury and at the halfway mark the Pelicans led by a 10-point margin, 44-34.

The curtain dropped in the third for the Huskies as 6-7 Kingsbury dropped in a basket a minute to total 16 for the

Klamath crew as they increased their lead to 64-44 at the ending horn after enjoying a 21-point quarter.

The fourth frame saw Al Keck send in his second platoon and the bench strength contained the Sweet Home quint in the final eight as the Pels went on to a 76-66 victory over the Huskies.

Gary Yunker led the Huskies with a 16-point effort followed by teammate Jon Edwards with 11.

This was the fifth loss in as many starts for the Huskies compared to the 5-1 record for the Pels.

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