

Jayhawks Fear Ball-Control Tactics of Dons Friday

Kansas to Be in Top Shape for USF Five

Woolpert Called One of Best Coaches

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—Coach Dick Harp said today his Kansas Jayhawks would be "ready and in the best possible shape" to meet San Francisco Friday "but if we can't set the tempo, then we'll get beat."

Harp, looking forward to meeting the defending national champions in an NCAA semi-final game in Kansas City Friday, said "San Francisco is the type of team that it takes to beat us — a ball control club with a good defense."

On top of that, Harp said "Phil Woolpert of San Francisco is one of the very finest coaches in basketball. If anyone knows how to control (Wilt) Chamberlain, it should be Woolpert—he had (Bill) Russell for three years."

Harp said he felt that Kansas definitely "jelled" as a six-man team in the second half against Oklahoma City in the regional at Dallas Saturday, won by Kansas 81-61.

"Our boys were a little upset that every one was saying we were a one-man team," Harp said. "They played that second half very well and proved once again that we aren't just a one-man team."

"If we get behind against San Francisco, it will put a lot of pressure on our boys to get back into the game," he added, "but otherwise we should do all right."

Players Tall, But There's No Limit

Time Was When Center of 6-3 Was Goon

NEW YORK (UP)—The word from Taps Gallagher today is that the sky is not the limit in college basketball.

The sky to which Taps refers is the supposed peak both physically and mechanically which the game has reached in this era. And Gallagher, whose coaching genius raised Niagara up among the round ball greats, feels that this is just the beginning.

"Twenty years ago when I ordered equipment for my squads," he points out as an example, "the most predominant size shoes were nine and a half. Today I have one kid who wears that size and the average is size 11. But there are more kids with size 13 shoes than there are any other single size."

Better Diet Now

Taps attributes some of this to vitamins and better diets but also to the natural processes of the centuries in which people constantly are increasing in size.

"In 1924, I heard it said that we had reached a physical peak," Gallagher continued. "Our center was six feet, three inches tall and he was a goon. Each school had one big fellow who stood about six feet, three or four inches. They were regarded as monsters. Today that's just a run of the mill size."

It is interesting, in view of Gallagher's assertion that today's caliber of play is the greatest ever, that he still classes Max Posnack, a St. John's player of the very early 30's, as the best basketball player he ever saw.

Lots Of Good Ones

"It's difficult to say who were the greatest of all time because there were so many good ones and also that before 1930 we didn't have much chance to see all the good players in the various sections," he explains.

"But they couldn't hardly come any better than Posnack, who could do everything, and some of the others who stand out in my mind are such as George Mikan, Tom Gola, Rollie Minson of Brigham Young, St. Green and Dick Ricketts."

Yet, Gallagher insists, all of them may be shoved into limbo by the players of the future.

Pirate 'Paul Bunyan' Talks And Performs Equally Well

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UP)—By far the most fabulous rookie of the spring is Dick (Shotgun) Stuart, a Paul Bunyan in Pittsburgh flannel, who clouted 66 homers last season, hit one ball 610 feet and makes Dizzy Dean sound like a sphinx by comparison.

So refreshingly cocky and articulate is the big, 200-pound outfielder about his accomplishments with Lincoln of the Western League last season and about what he can do in the big leagues that Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan had to advise him to ease up.

He Won't Stop

Here's a sampling of some of Stuart's comments:

"How much does Ted Williams make? A hundred thousand! Heck, I'm not gonna stop there. I don't see any reason why I shouldn't make this ball club. I drove in 158 runs last year, which is about the same total all three Pittsburgh outfielders knocked in."

"Yeah, I hit a ball 610 feet in Pueblo last year. I got into the ball pretty good. That 610 feet is accurate. They measured it."

In a recent exhibition game against the Phillies, the right-handed hitting Stuart blasted a homer off Granny Hamner. Prior to the game, someone in the stands offered \$5 to any Pirate player who hit a homer.

Where's The Five?

First thing Stuart did when Bragan substituted another player for him was to come into the stands, still in his uniform, and inquire:

"Where's the guy who offered the five bucks?"

Stuart demonstrated his power again Tuesday when he blasted a 130-run homer more than 400 feet over the center field fence off veteran Art Fowler to give the Pirates their winning runs in a 6-4 victory over Cincinnati.

At 24, Stuart has put in four seasons in pro ball and there is considerable doubt in the minds of the Pirates whether he is ready for the majors yet.

Chances are he'll be sent down again, but a lot of people will be rooting for him to come back.

Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Wednesday's Results)
TOURNAMENTS
ALL NAVY
(Semifinals)

Service Force Atlantic 104, Sub Force Pacific Fleet 65
Washington (D.C.) Security Station Waves 33, NAS Alameda Waves 16

ALL ARMY
(Third Round)

Second Army (FL East) 100, Fourth Army (FL West) 100
5th Army (FL East) 100, 6th Army (FL West) 100

They're Both First-Year Champions



Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas' 7-foot All-American basketball player who leads his team into the semifinals of the NCAA Friday night, kneels beside his coach, Dick Harp. Both are first year men. Harp's Jayhawks won the Big Seven title before heading into the NCAA playoffs. They play San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

men. Harp's Jayhawks won the Big Seven title before heading into the NCAA playoffs. They play San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Less Free Throwing Seen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—College basketball today appears headed toward less free throwing.

The nation's top coaches convened here to discuss rule changes for the game and top item on the list was the disliked one-and-one free throw system.

Reports from a Rules Committee meeting was that most coaches are unhappy with the current rules, and would like to switch to a system tried on an experimental basis this past season in the Big Ten.

Under the Big Ten system, the one-and-one does not apply to the first six fouls in each half. But

outside of that lone conference, a fouled player trudged to the line in most cases knowing that if he could make his first shot, he would get a "bonus" try.

The coaches meeting opens officially today with the Rules Committee making its report at 1:50 p.m. The rules will be discussed officially at three different sessions before coming up for a final vote at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The coaches, some 350 to 400 strong, do not make the rules but merely make recommendations to the National Rules Committee which opens its meeting here Sunday, following the national college basketball championships.

DUQUESNE ACCEPTS BID
PITTSBURGH (UP)—Duquesne has accepted an invitation to play in the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament at Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 26-27-28. Also in the tournament are four Atlantic Coast Conference teams yet to be selected, St. Louis University, Northwestern and another guest team.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO — Leo Espinosa, 118, Philippines, outpointed Masakazu Otsuka, 118, Japan, 12.

Carolina, Spartans To Clash

2 Kansas Losses Were to Slow Play Teams

KANSAS CITY (UP)—"We play a fine San Francisco team Friday for a chance of getting a shot at the championship."

That was about as far as Dick Harp, completing his first season as head coach of the Kansas Jayhawks, would go in answer to the question: How do you think your team will fare in the NCAA tournament?

Harp, who succeeded the famed Dr. F.C. (Phog) Allen as Kansas coach, admits he has one of the greats of the game in All-American Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, 7-foot sophomore from Philadelphia.

All Are All-Americans
"But let me warn you, when you come up to the NCAA finals all of the opposition is All-American," Harp said. "And remember the two games we lost this season were to teams of the same type as San Francisco."

Harp, a former Kansas star, beat his team in early season, 39-37, and Oklahoma A&M, which took the Jayhawks, 56-54.

"San Francisco has a great coach (Phil Woolpert) and the Dons are schooled in the fine details of the game," Harp offered. "They know how to control the game and are superb defensively."

Iowa State and Oklahoma A&M each concentrated on ball control and slow play to upset the Kansas, rated No. 2 nationally.

Kansas and San Francisco share the semifinal program Friday night with North Carolina, voted the nation's No. 1 team, and Michigan State. North Carolina and Michigan State open the show. A capacity crowd of 10,500 is assured.

The winning teams meet for the championship Saturday night, following the consolation tilt between the semi-final losers.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Wednesday's Results)

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1 (11 innings)
Cincinnati 20, New York (A) 6
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2
Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 6, Washington 4
Boston 9, Chicago (A) 4
Baltimore vs. Cleveland at Tucson, rain

Chicago (N) vs. New York (N) at Phoenix, rain.

Small College All-Stars Picked

Lutheran Soph Curtis Makes 2nd Team

NEW YORK (UP)—Jack Sullivan of Mt. St. Mary's (Md.) and Jim Spivey of Southeastern Oklahoma top the 1957 Small College basketball All-America selected Thursday by The Associated Press.

Joining these two seniors on the first team were Mason Cope of Kentucky Wesleyan, another sen-

ior; Mild (Chief) Williams, a junior from Centenary and Vern Baggenstoss, a sophomore from St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers.

Their selection was based on the recommendations of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

Bob Whitehead, a sophomore who helped Wheaton win the NCAA Small College championship; Ken Hammond, a senior from West Virginia Tech; Chuck Curtis, another sophomore from Pacific Lutheran; and two juniors, Jim Smith of Steubenville (Ohio) and Frank Glenn of Mc-

Neese's Gulf States Conference champions, were chosen for a second team.

Sophomore Dick Barnett, who helped unseeded Tennessee State win the NAIA championship, and Bennie Swain, 6-9 junior from Texas Southern, top a third team. Raeford Wells, 6-7 senior from Lenoir-Rhyne; Al Pursell, 6-4 junior from Coe and Dennis Boone, 6-2 freshman from Regis, round out the third quintet and the first 15 players.

Allan Poulsen, 6-foot-8, is the tallest basketball player ever to represent Brown University.

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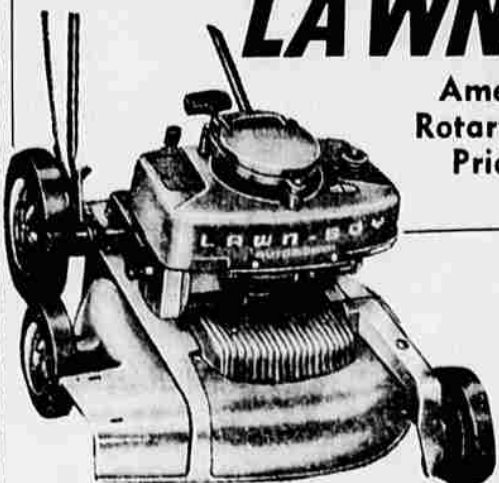
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