

East — strong basketball everywhere, like in 1950's

(The East)
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Everywhere you look around the East this season there's strength like the early 1950s when college basketball in these parts was the most respected in the nation.

Here, New York University is mentioned whenever the subject of the national title is heard. In nearby Philadelphia, the

talk is mostly about Villanova, Temple and LaSalle.

And in Pittsburgh, Duquesne appears headed back to its lofty spot among the national powers while Pittsburgh University has hopes of joining the nation's elite.

It doesn't stop there. Princeton is favored for the Ivy League title, Providence will be around when the tournament committees meet and St. Bonaventure is ready for another ex-

cellent season.

In every case, the optimism is based on some of the country's best collegiate basketball players.

NYU has All-American Barry Kramer, the nation's second leading scorer last season with a 29.3 average. Lou Rossini also can count on Happy Hairston, a 6-foot-7 strongman who scores nearly as well as the talented Kramer.

Villanova, rated right behind

NYU, has one of the nation's most exciting backcourt combinations in Wally Jones and George Leftwich. Playing on just one good leg last year, Jones led the Wildcats into the NIT. Now with Leftwich back after missing last season with a knee injury, Villanova will be trouble.

Harry Litwack, who year after year turns out one of the nation's best coached teams at Temple, has hit top men back

from last season plus two highly regarded sophomores 6-foot-6 Ken Morgan and 6-foot-8 Jim Williams.

Bob Walters takes over for Duddy Moore at LaSalle and inherits three of Moore's best ballplayers — 6-foot-6 Frank Corace, 6-foot-7 George Sutor and Walt Sampson, the 6-foot-8 center.

Red Manning, the Duquesne coach, took a gamble last season when he held his All-East star Willie Somerset out for the

year due to an injury. Now Somerset is back. He put the Dukes in the NIT two years ago so it isn't hard to figure how Duquesne will do this season.

Pitt, Duquesne's crosstown rival, made the NCAA tournament last season and has its three best ballplayers back — Brian Generalovich, a strong rebounder, Dave Roman, a deadly shooter, and Paul Krieger, an underrated center who manages to do a job every game.

Princeton has Bill Bradley

and there aren't too many in the country who can match this talented junior.

Providence has lost Vinnie Ernst and Ray Flynn, its excellent backcourt duo, but the Friars return 6-foot-10 John Thompson, 6-foot-2 Jim Stone and 6-foot-7 Bob Kovalski.

St. Bonaventure has Miles Aiken and Fred Crawford returning for another season. Aiken averaged 23.0 in half a season and Crawford scored at a 19.7 pace last season.



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A LOOK AT SPORTS

Jean Saubert gets nod as top skier

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MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN, Calif. — Remember Coach Bob Beattie's promise here when he took over the reigns of the U.S. Olympic alpine ski team?

He promised that the 1964 U.S. Olympians would be a young team with a mission. Between the lines it meant that this time the U.S. alpine team was going to be much better prepared mentally and physically than ever before in the history of the United States' participation in the winter games.

This week's edition of Sports Illustrated has hit the stands with a far-to-middling spread about the Olympians with whom we got acquainted this summer at Elk Lake and on the slopes of Bachelor Butte.

Tough and tireless Beattie, seemingly inexhaustible in his determination to brighten the American image among the nations participating in the winter Olympics, seems to be getting closer and closer to his goal.

A lead-off paragraph in Sports Illustrated explains the American team's progress thus far:

Head for Europe
"During the somber week just ended a group of youngsters, whose vigor and dedication were the embodiment of President Kennedy's ideal, completed their domestic training at Mammoth Mountain, Calif."

"This was the 14-member Alpine team which, under the drill-sergeant direction of Coach Bob Beattie, has formed into the most promising squad in U.S. ski history. Each day Beattie pushed them through a punishing routine of calisthenics, training - film analysis, practice in the cramping racer's crouch and, of course, some real snow skiing. This week, the team took off for Europe."

"As Beattie said, 'all we have to do now is win at Innsbruck.' So be it."

Last summer when the group was in Bend and environs, getting acquainted and getting ready for the giant task before them, one felt the determination of Beattie. And though being almost messianic about it, Beattie at the same time displayed a serene and relaxed disposition.

This August - September was the first time the U.S. Alpine team has ever had a summer training session. In other years, it was hit it hard in the spring, lay off during the summer, and hit hard again in the winter.

"It doesn't work," Beattie said simply to us this summer. And now we believe it.

Team, Too
Besides Beattie, one also felt a certain dedication among the team members, even before they were really a unit. Though aloof, the skiers had that certain something that let one know that this winter Olympics team from the United States was going to be different and better than any of the others.

And we are proud of them. They mean something to us here in Bend. Jean Saubert, initially a product of Hoodoo Ski Bowl and later of Bachelor Butte, heads the list of women skiers.

She, when not in ski competition or training, is a student at Oregon State University. Miss Saubert grew up in Cascade and later moved to Lakeview.

Bill Keil, a special writer for the Portland Oregonian, this week came out with the latest about Jeanie and her potential fortunes this February at Innsbruck, Austria.

Saubert — The Best
United States Ski Association officials in their first effort to officially rank the ski racers have named Miss Saubert to the top women's spot in all three alpine events — downhill, slalom and giant slalom.

"This is no surprise," Keil

said, "as she was unofficially considered America's best woman skier most of last season."

Keil added however, "what was somewhat surprising was the seeding of the International Ski Federation, just announced. This placed her fourth in giant slalom, fifth in slalom and seventh in downhill."

This is probably the highest ever scored by a U.S. woman skier, but still not so high in the slalom as was expected by local observers.

What is the importance of the international seeding? It decides the starting order for the top skiers in the Olympic runs. Early starters have the advantage of a better course.

Jean Saubert was the only American woman named in the top ten.

LOCAL SKI SETUP —
Not too long ago, say about a month, a man by the name of Jim Bennett from Portland and Government Camp was in Bend nosing around about some ski promotion ventures.

He talked to a number of the members from the Skyliners plus other ski enthusiasts. One day at coffee, the sportslooker and his photog companion talked to him, too.

Bennett disclosed that he mainly is in the promotion business but that his first love is skiing. Bennett is a shuttle bus operator (among other things) between Government Camp and Timberline. Back and forth he trots the skiers. He has had the business for a number of years.

This year, however, he is going a bit on the promotional side. This weekend will see him commence his new business — Oregon and Montana Ski Tours. A \$19.50 plan covers two days' lift tickets at the Ski Bowl (Government Camp), four meals, lodging in the Log Lodge ski dorm (Rhododendron), and roundtrip charter bus transportation from Portland.

To Bend, Too
A Bachelor Butte plan covers two days' lift tickets, three meals, lodging in a Bend motel (unnamed but a whisp of wind told me it was the Thunderbird) with swimming pool and roundtrip charter bus transportation from Portland to Bend.

This one goes for \$29.75. Bennett's Montana trip is to Big Mountain near Whitefish. This \$52.50 weekend lumps lodging, meals, lift tickets and train fare from Portland to Whitefish and back.

Bennett's appeal is definitely to the low budget skier. And this is a top move in removing skiing from being mainly a "rich man's sport."

Bennett is busy... but he does have time for details. People may get further information on these tours by calling Portland BE 4-8314 or CA 7-7910. Bennett has also added a recorded telephone snow report for Government Camp (BE 2-9333) 24 hours a day.

Barnett In Key Spot
Three letterman guards also return, but the key man at this position will be 6-3 Jim Barnett, rated one of the best sophomores in years at Oregon.

"It's going to take him a little while to adjust," Belko warns, but "we think he will provide some extra punch for us."

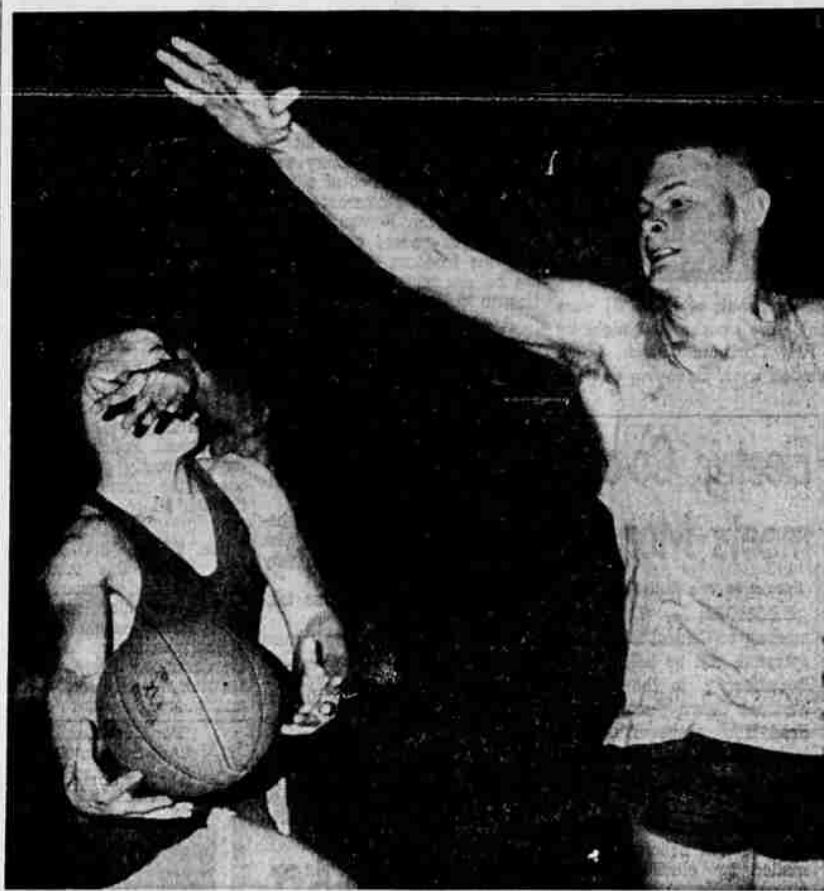
The Riverside, Calif., star led the frosh in scoring with a 22.3 average last season and cracked the 30-point mark twice.

rescinded the full membership granted last fall to MacLaren School for Boys.

Warne Empey, supervisor of education at MacLaren, asked that the school be admitted to either the Capital Conference of Yawama League on a two-year probationary basis. Both leagues opposed it.

Albany Superintendent John Cox finally proposed that the membership be taken away, removing the problem of assigning the school to a district.

drew an attack from Dr. George Simio, director of physical education activities for the Salem public schools.



BUFFED BUFF—Larry Barnes, one of the basketball hopefuls this year at Madras high, appears to be getting a good mugging in action yesterday. The 1963-1964 Buffs scrimmaged an alumni squad. Mugging is unidentified. Waiting to clobber him at right is 6-5 Bob West, last year's center. (Nate Bull photos).

Ducks should be stronger, but foresee giant troubles

EUGENE (UPI) — Oregon's basketball team should be stronger this season despite the presence of eight sophomores on a 14-man squad, coach Steve Belko believes.

Or, to put it another way: "It should be a good season for us if you don't figure it on wins and losses."

That's because the Ducks face the problem of stopping such outstanding big men as Oregon State's Mel Counts, Portland's Steve Anstett and Stanford's Tom Dose without an established center of their own.

The battle for the starting spot now is between sophs Gene Brockmeyer (6-9) and John Franz (6-6), Belko says. Lewis Patterson (6-9), another soph, suffered a broken hand early in the practice season and "is a little further behind."

The Oregon coach also has experienced using veteran forwards Jim Johnson (6-5) and Steve Jones (6-5) at the center spot if all else fails.

"If we do that, Johnson would be our offensive center and we'd use Jones there on defense," according to Belko.

If the center problem can be solved, the Ducks will be in good shape. Johnson and Jones, both two-year lettermen, tied for the team lead in scoring last year with 376 points each.

Behind those two at forward are Larry Cooley (6-4), who played 117 minutes last season, and Bill Jennings, a 6-5 sophomore.

The other guard probably will be Elliott Gleason, a 6-2 junior letterman who scored well at the end of last season. Also available are Bob Yates and Pat Loy, both junior lettermen.

Another sophomore who might surprise everyone is Dave Kafoury, a guard from Portland's Cleveland High School. Overlooked in the freshman crop of a year ago, he averaged 10.5 points a game and Belko rates him as one of the best outside shooters he's had in recent years.

The Ducks play 26 games starting Monday and Tuesday nights at Palo Alto, Calif., against Stanford.

"We've added a couple of teams and with possibly one exception all the other teams we always play will be stronger," Belko thinks.

JETS ACTIVATE END
NEW YORK (UPI) — Defensive end Pete Perreault was activated from the "taxi" squad today by the New York Jets for their American Football League game Sunday with the Kansas City Chiefs.

UP Pilots open season tonight

By United Press International
Basketball comes to the West Coast tonight as the 1963-64 season opens.

The big one in Northern California finds the University of San Francisco Dons, champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference, opening their defense at home against the University of Nevada.

Last year, the Wolfpack surprised the Dons at Reno by handing the visitors an opening loss. The Dons are out to settle accounts and coach Pete Peletta appears to have the men to do it.

Leading the Dons is All-American candidate Ollie Johnson and three other veterans.

The San Francisco State Gators launch their defense of the Far West Conference championship in Vancouver, Wash., tonight against Portland University.

In other play, the San Jose State Spartans meet the University of California at Santa Barbara for their first game of the year.

Both reign as

co-champions

North Salem, Grant tie 7-7

PORTLAND (UPI) — Disappointed North Salem and Grant reigned as Oregon high school class A-1 football co-champions today after battling to a 7-7 tie here Friday night.

"It just leaves me with a hollow feeling," North Salem Coach Spike Hillstrom said after the hard-fought game. "The kids feel the same way."

"We can still say we haven't been beaten but the kids are disappointed and I am too," Grant Coach Frank Buckiewicz said. "They'll get over it quick, though, when they realize that they didn't get beaten either."

The Portland Interscholastic League champion Generals rolled up a 11-0-1 record and the Valley League champion Vikings posted a 7-1-2 mark for the season.

North Salem, which lost to Medford in the finals of the playoffs last year, tied the score with 29 seconds left in the game on a one-yard touchdown run by halfback Rod Allison and an extra point kick by quarterback Gib Gilmore.

The Vikings marched 63 yards in 21 plays for their touchdown.

Grant scored its points in the second quarter on a one-yard touchdown run by halfback Pete Carson and an extra point kick by Tom Summers.

The Generals moved 77 yards in 15 plays for their score.

"It sure was a game of halves," Hillstrom said. "We told the kids at the half they would have to cinch up their

Columbia Basin dumps Boise

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The Northwest junior college basketball season opened here Friday as the Columbia Basin Hawks easily raced to an 89-71 victory over the Boise Junior College Broncos.

The Boise team wasn't in the game after the first two minutes. Columbia Basin built up a 48-32 halftime advantage and applied the pressure to win going away.

Game scoring honors went to the Hawks' Byron Beck with 18 points. Rex Chambers led the Broncos with 17.

belts and they came back and did a great job."

"The difference was ball control by North Salem in the second half," Buckiewicz said. "North Salem got in a position where it could run the ball on fourth down against us."

Allison's touchdown came on a fourth down play after the Vikings made first downs the three previous times on fourth down plays.

"Give them credit," Buckiewicz added. "They wanted that touchdown and they came and got it."

North Salem held an edge in statistics. The Vikings were ahead 10-8 in first downs and 162-120 in total yards, 121-111 by rushing and 41-9 by passing.

In the first half, Grant held a 6-2 edge in first downs and a 79-47 edge in total yards.

North Salem 0 0 0 7-7
Grant 0 7 0 0-7

Scoring:
Gr — Carson 1 run (Summers kick)
NS — Allison 1 run (Gilmore kick)

Attendance: 9,650.



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