

SPORTS

Iowa Upset By Buffs As Kentucky Escapes Another Loss, 71-69

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Iowa, Big Ten title favorite and ranked fourth among all the nation's teams, went from the unbeaten ranks today as the result of the second biggest upset of the college basketball season.

Colorado, defending Big Seven champ but overlooked in pre-season dope sheets because graduation claimed four starters, played host to the Hawkeyes Monday night at Boulder, Colo. and handed them a 60-57 defeat.

The surprise is topped this season only by Kentucky's loss to Temple last Saturday night—and Kentucky narrowly averted another upset Monday night by nipping De Paul, 71-69.

Colorado handed Iowa a 75-74 defeat during last season's NCAA tournament, but things were supposed to be different now. And it seemed they were as Iowa seized a 33-31 halftime lead. But Colorado surged to a 54-48 lead midway in the second half before an Iowa rally led by Bill Seaberg narrowed the gap to 37-36 with 26 seconds left.

With 11 seconds remaining, Phil Peterson of the Buffaloes sank a free throw to make it 58-56. He missed the second shot but George Hannah, Colorado's six-seven center, rocketed in to

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Good Future Seen For PCL

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Directors of the Pacific Coast League met here yesterday bubbling with enthusiasm and predictions of a rosy future for PCL baseball for the first time in years.

Most of the business was routine. The directors formally installed Leslie O'Connor as league president after accepting the resignation of Claire V. Goodwin.

Jerry Donovan, new president of the San Francisco Seals was accepted as a director. Donovan was named to his new post by the Boston Red Sox, who recently purchased the San Francisco team.

The directors even made an amiable attempt to prepare a three-year schedule that would do away with the practice of keeping Seattle, Portland and the new Vancouver team in California the first three weeks because of the fear of rain.

It was tentatively decided that the Northern teams would return to their home parks after two series in California, thereby permitting a better adjustment of schedules all around the league.

Wollpert Worried About East Trip

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Coach Phil Wollpert saw trouble ahead today for his University of San Francisco powerhouse which starts a crucial swing through the East this week.

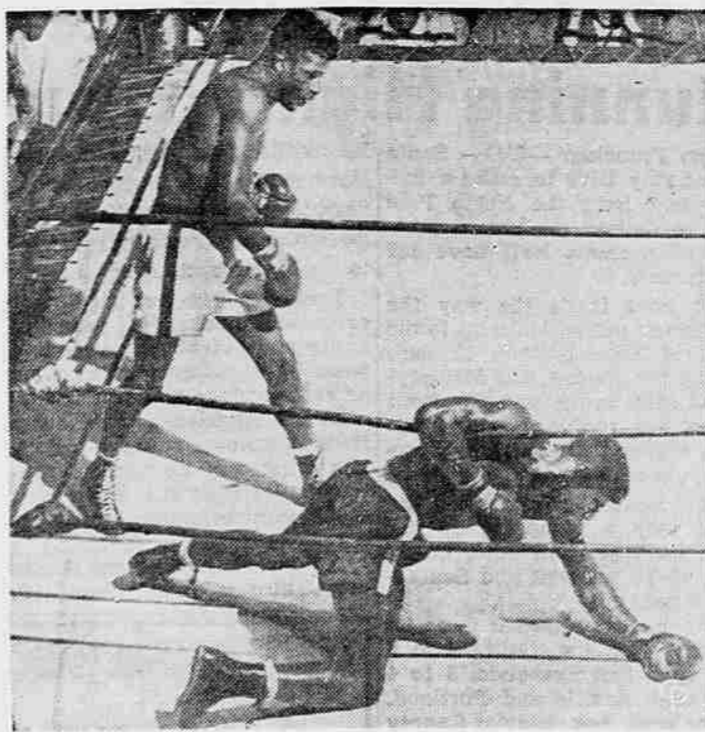
"It's in the percentages that we might lose," Wollpert said of the top-ranked Dons who have won 29 straight since an early season setback by UCLA last year. "But even if we do, we won't be beaten too soundly and it won't mean the end of the season for us."

The Dons play Marquette Friday night in first round play of the DePaul tournament in Chicago in which that university is entered along with eighth-ranked Duquesne.

Wollpert added that "the kids have no illusions and will be taking the games one at a time." After the DePaul tournament, USF has dates at Wichita, Kans., and Loyola of New Orleans before moving into Madison Square Garden for the Holiday Festival tourney.

Wollpert said he hasn't been able to get a scouting report on Marquette because his middle western contact had moved and left no forwarding address.

WHITMAN IN OVERTIME
Walla Walla—(U.P.)—Whitman edged Northwest Nazarene 71-70 in an overtime basketball game last night as Del Klicker scored 25 points for the winners. Jay Dean, former Oregon State star, led the losers with 18 points.



CLUTCHING ROPES as he goes down in fifth for nine count, Jimmy Slade is in bad way in Los Angeles bout with Floyd Patterson. He got up and lasted until seventh round when decision went to Patterson on TKO. (International)

Robinson, Spaunhorst, Clark Cop Honors in City Bowling Tourney

Rogue Sportsman won the team championship, Louise Robinson nabbed the singles and teamed with Mildred Spaunhorst for doubles honors and Mable Clark captured the all-events prize in ladies' city tournament at Medford Bowling lanes completed on Sunday.

The team titlist had a total with handicap of 2848. Members of the quintet were Doris Webster, Amelia Frost, Dorothy Ricks, Jean Moss and Doris Paul. Mary's Casa was next with 2694. Ross Lumber company had 2672, B and B Auction 2651 and Crater Inn motel 2633.

Score for Louise Robinson was 622 in singles which was also a handicap event. Doris Paul was second with 610 and Vera Cummings third with 588. Other scores included Frances Willett 587, Janet Crosby 585, Mildred Spaunhorst 578, Ruth Eberius 578, Anna Dale Bohannon 577, Jean Moss 576, Aileen Tamney 576 and Ethel Goode 574.

1176 Doubles Score
The Spaunhorst-Robinson tally in the handicap doubles was 1176. Imogene Forga and Rita Cabler followed with 1140. In third place were two duos tied with 1123. They were Helen Frye and Jo Russell and Doris Paul and Dorothy Ricks and Cheryl Corwin and Charlene Pardee 1119. Joan McCready and Vi Corby 1101 and Clara Teeter and Eloda Ludwig 1096 and Vi Flory and Aileen Tamney 1095.

All-events was a scratch event and Mable Clark had 1533, Lois Leaming 1514 and Audrey Swoape 1512. Clara Teeter ran up 1501, Dell Christianson 1500, Pat Gardner 1492, Helen Culy 1481, Vera Cummings 1478, Vivian Knox 1472, Dorothy Ricks 1460 and Evelyn Straus 1457.

Boxing Guilds Meet in New York

New York—(U.P.)—Officials of the New York Boxing Guild and the International Guild met in secret session early today at a midtown hotel to map battle plans against the New York State Athletic commission's "Guild ban."

Charley Johnston, president of the International Guild, was scheduled to return from San Francisco before nightfall and consider whatever plan is evolved. Not since their organization in 1951 have the New York guild and the parent international faced such a crisis as the one resulting from yesterday's announcement by Commission Chairman Julius Helfand that the guild was outlawed in New York State.

At least four possible moves were being considered today by guild officials: (1) Order a general boycott against New York state and permit their boxers to fight only in "friendly" states; (2) Fight the ban openly with a test case in court; (3) Go underground and operate sub rosa in New York state while ostensibly accepting the commission's ban, and (4) junk the current New York guild and reorganize as a labor union.

Managers of champions Rocky Marciano, Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio and Sandy Saddler are included among the 83 members of the New York organization.

Trippi Becomes Coach With Chicago Club

Chicago—(U.P.)—Charley Trippi, former All-America halfback at the University of Georgia whom Coach Wally Butts called "the greatest athlete I have ever coached," announced his retirement yesterday as a player to become assistant coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

"I was looking forward to coaching," Trippi said, "but I wasn't expecting this job. It's a wonderful opportunity."

Trippi played in the Cardinal backfield for nine years after the late Charley Bidwell signed him. Several other football and baseball clubs sought Trippi.

SQUAD NAMED

Minneapolis—(U.P.)—A 20-member United States Olympic hockey squad will be named today, Robert Ridder, manager of the squad, announced Monday. The squad will be picked from candidates who have been working out at tryout camps here and in Boston. The squad later will be reduced to 17.

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Eagles Look For New Pro Coach

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League began shopping for a new head coach today and General Manager Vince McNally hoped to find his "Christmas package" in the high fashion department rather than the bargain basement.

McNally, in announcing the firing of head coach Jim Trimble and three assistants yesterday, frankly admitted the club wants to hire a "name" coach from either college or professional ranks. He said he hoped to land a new mentor before the NFL's annual meeting in January.

The Eagles' general manager said he was after someone in the class of Orange Bowl rivals Jim Tatum of Maryland and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, or Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz. Biggie Munn of Michigan State and Blanton Collier of Kentucky also were mentioned.

Eugene Gets Ems Casting Rights

Eugene—(U.P.)—Eugene radio station KORE announced yesterday it has gained exclusive broadcast rights to the games of the Emerald Empire Emeralds baseball team.

Dick Richards, general manager of the Eugene entry in the Northwest baseball league, signed the agreement for the club and Lee P. Bishop, president and general manager of KORE, signed for the station.

The contract runs three years. Last year, the Emeralds were Northwest champs.

READY FOR TITLE

Paris—(U.P.)—French middleweight contender Charles Humez said today he is ready and willing to fight champion Sugar Ray Robinson "anywhere" for the world title. Humez is the World Boxing Committee's No. 1 challenger for Robinson's crown.

Skunks brought into close proximity to man at an early age rarely exhibit belligerence later, except occasionally to strangers, says the National Geographic Society.

County Officials Touring Rural Roads

County Engineer Paul Rynning and members of the county court spent Monday inspecting roads in the northeast section of the county.

They toured the Elk Creek, Butte Falls and Prospect areas, as part of the annual study of road conditions in preparation for next year's road work.

Rynning said the county attempts to complete the most important work needed in each part of the county annually, the amount done depending on funds available.

24 Cases of Disease Reported In County

Twenty-four cases of communicable disease were reported to the Jackson county health department last week.

Mumps, with eight cases, was most numerous. There were two cases each in Medford and Ashland, three in Gold Hill and one in Jacksonville.

There were also three cases of chicken pox, two each of measles, strep throat and influenza, four of pneumonia, and three of trench mouth.

GOLF AT 90

Salem, Mass.—(U.P.)—District Judge George B. Sears, 90, dean of the nation's jurists, celebrated his 90th anniversary on the bench by playing a brisk round of golf.

Yellowknife, in Canada's District of Mackenzie, is a booming gold mining town in the midst of one of the world's largest remaining empty quarters. Its 3,300 inhabitants are surrounded by 1,250,000 square miles settled by only 13,300 people.

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