

SPORTS



OPPOSES STANFORD — Al Funston, above, from Medford, is a 185-pound junior guard for Oregon State University football team which meets Stanford at Corvallis on Saturday.

Big 6 Basketball Schedules Set Up To Include UO, OSU

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Tentative basketball schedules have been proposed to add Oregon and Oregon State to the Big Six conference just as soon as they may gain membership.

Stanford basketball coach Howie Dallmar Wednesday confirmed that he had sent out proposed schedules for 1964-65 and 1965-66 so programs will be ready should the Big Six become the Big Eight.

"We want to be set in the event it does happen," Dallmar explained.

As yet there is nothing definite on when such expansion will take place but indications point to a final decision by the AAUW school presidents and administrators of both Oregon schools soon.

Dallmar said the proposed schedules would call for 14 conference games on a home and

home basis involving every team. Teams in the Big Six currently have 15 conference games and play each other member three times a season.

By United Press International Basketball coaches at the University of Oregon and Oregon State confirmed Wednesday they have received Western Universities (Big Six) basketball schedules for 1964-65 which include the two schools.

Oregon coach Steve Belko and OSU coach Slats Gill limited their comments to mechanics of the schedule.

"With a few adjustments on our present schedule, it could be worked out, I believe," Belko said.

Some adjustments would have to be made in our schedule," Gill agreed, "but I think they could be worked out."

Koufax Selected Most Valuable in National League

By DICK DEW

BOSTON (UPI)—Sandy Koufax hit a \$50,000 to \$60,000 "double" today — a Cy Young award and a most valuable player award in one season.

The 27-year old Los Angeles Dodger fireballer won the "second half" of a double Wednesday when the Baseball Writers Association of America selected him as the National League's MVP. Earlier, he was named winner of the Cy Young award as the outstanding major league pitcher of 1963.

The first man to win both awards since Don Newcombe of the Dodgers in 1956, Koufax's selection as MVP should lift him into the \$50,000 to \$60,000-salary class in 1964. Sandy may have hinted at his lofty intentions when he called the MVP award, "the most important in baseball."

Nearly Unanimous A 25-game winner with a 1.88 earned-run average, 11 shutouts and 206 strikeouts, Koufax was named on 19 of the 20 ballots cast by veteran members of the BBWAA. Fourteen of the writers made him their No. 1 selection, three chose him second and he got one third and one fifth for 237 of a possible 280 points.

Shortstop Dick Groat of the St. Louis Cardinals was second with 190 points, slugging outfielder Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves was third with 135 and relief ace Ron Perrazini of the Dodgers was fourth with 130.

They were followed, in order from fifth through 10th, by outfielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, infielder Jim Gilliam of the Dodgers, first baseman Bill White of the Cardinals, outfielder Tommy Davis of the Dodgers, third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs and outfielder Vada Pinson of the Cincinnati Reds.

Very Surprised "I didn't think a pitcher would get it," said Koufax when BBWAA National Secretary Hy Burwitz informed him of his triumph. "I feel Groat would be up there but I'm amazed that Gilliam didn't finish higher than sixth. Jim never gets what he deserves. He deserved to be higher."

The sophisticated, Brooklyn-born Koufax capped his brilliant season by scoring two victories in the Dodgers' four-game World Series sweep of the New York Yankees. He set a series single game record of 15 strikeouts in a 5-2 opening-game win and beat the Yankees, 2-1, in the fourth game.

Koufax's 11 shutouts were the most achieved by a left-hander in one season during the modern era and his 206 strikeouts are a National League record. Walter Johnson, Rube Waddell and Bob Feller are the only other pitchers who have struck out 200 or more batters in one season.

This tournament, which sent two-man teams from 3 nations against each other for team and individual honors, was the brain child of the late John Jay Hopkins and former PGA tournament supervisor Fred Corcoran.

Maybe there was a bit of conscience involved because his company specialized in such unfriendly commodities as atomic submarines, fighter planes and bombers. But, anyhow, in 1952, Hopkins got a few writers together and spelled out his idea.

"I want to put on an international tournament to promote international good will through golf," he said. "I can't do it alone. I need the newspapers and particularly the wire services who serve the world. I don't ever want my company's name mentioned. This is really for good will. I want to play it in a different country every year and I'll pay the plane fares if you guys will go along with me on it."

Travel Promotes Friendship So we've gone along with him to places like Tokyo, Melbourne, Dublin, Buenos Aires and Mexico City, and with his successors such as Frank Pace, Jr., and Howard L. Clark. Nobody ever mentions a company connection because there are none and the rewards have been greater than even Hopkins anticipated.

Egypt's Mohamed Said Mousa is greeted warmly by lighter-skinned friends from all over the world who haven't seen him in a year and whom he might never have met. Arnold Palmer, a guy from Latrobe, Pa., who might never have left there except for a golf club, puts a friendly needle into Ireland's Christy O'Connor and gets back as good as he sends. And Jack Nicklaus can be seen giving a putting lesson to shy little Tadashi Kitita of Japan.

Prince Michel de Bourbon-Parma is the head of the whole works but winds up having cold coffee late at night in the press room with a group of Yankee newsmen. They are friendly with him "Mike" and a few more international birds are off

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SANDY KOUFAX MVP in National

Baylor Off His Pace of Last Year

By United Press International

Elgin Baylor isn't what he used to be — at least not so far in the young National Basketball Association season.

The Los Angeles star was the most consistent high scorer last season in the Lakers' drive to the NBA playoff finals. However, the 28-year-old forward scored 25 points in the Lakers' loss to Cincinnati Wednesday night — a typical output this season.

The Royals ended on top of a see-saw scoring with a final tally of 115 to 107 for the Western division's defending champs.

Whereas Baylor's shooting percentage was 45 per cent last season, the five-year pro is hitting on only about 35 per cent in five games. NBA All-Star teammate Jerry West, who has topped Lakers scorers in their five games, had 37 points Wednesday night.

Cincinnati's Wayne Embry, with 30 points and 15 rebounds, and Oscar Robertson, with 36 points, spoiled the Lakers' home opener before 14,533 fans at the Sports Arena—the largest opening game crowd for the Lakers since the franchise moved to Los Angeles.

Boston Wins In other games Wednesday night, the NBA champion Boston Celtics remained undefeated by downing the Detroit Pistons for the 10th straight time 108-102; St. Louis Hawks came from behind for the second straight night to defeat the New York Knicks 121-104; and Hal Greer scored 39 points to pace the Philadelphia 76ers past the Baltimore Bullets 111-108.

Boston remained the only unbeaten team (4-0) by profiting on a balanced scoring attack, albeit without the services this season of former NBA-great Bob Cousy. John Havlicek of the Celtics sat out the first half of the game against the Pistons, but wound up the game's scoring leader with 22 points.

Billy McGill, playing his first game for St. Louis, scored 15 points, 11 of them coming in a 15-minute flurry in the second half.

Gene Shue, involved in the McGill deal, netted seven points in his first game for Baltimore, one of his shots cutting the Philadelphia lead to 108-106 before the 76ers went on to win.

Muddy Water Slows Steelhead Angling PORTLAND (UPI) — The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Starting Friday anglers must follow winter regulations; Tenmile Creek salmon angling very good with most fish taken jacks; steelhead angling in the Rogue from Grants Pass to Grave Creek has been slow due to muddy water; lower Rogue poor for salmon.

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FOSTER DOUBTFUL BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — California coach Mary Levy reported today that tackle Roger Foster is a "very doubtful" starter against UCLA Saturday.

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TRIANGLE LEAGUE Richmond Truck & Auto (21-11) 3. L. Buchwald 321; Pat and Mike's (13-11) 2. J. Humphrey 426. Knights of Columbus (18-14) 3. R. Hamelin 487; Eagle Point Tile (14-20) 4. G. Peck 516. Injuns (18-14) 4. Jr. Hammonds 31; Sateway Stores (11-21) 0. (forfeit).

EMPIRE LEAGUE Stone's TV Service (21-11) 4. Joyce Kraus 313; Alberts Feed & Farm (12-20) 0. Georgia Boardman 428. Ben Taylor Insurance (19-12) 3. Peggy Melsted 340; Oak Grove Service (17-15) 1. Robert Travis 442. Olson Mack Sales (16-16) 2. Ruth Smith 481; Pitts Seaford (11-21) 2. Donna Hunter 341. Western Thrift Drug (16-16) 1. Elaine Brown 408; Cascade Sports Marina (11-21) 2. Betty Norum 401. Nu-Way Cleaners & United Meat (11-21) 2. Helen Dev 189. Peggy Melsted 187-187. Donna Hunter 187; Ben Taylor Insurance 188.

EVERGREEN LEAGUE Oregon's Washington Tele (13-13) 1. Mary Elver 497; Lawver Veneer (3-1) 3. Joe Waites 530. Graham Lodge (0-4) 0. Jr. Hammonds 493; Coca Cola (4-0) 4. Sid Blood 352. Local Loan (1-3) 1. Mel Fitek 462; Hires Root Beer (3-1) 3. Roy Grigsby 511. Pete Bateman 494. Medford (0-4) 0. Earl Jones 465; Big Y (4-0) 4. Gary Wenner 309.

ROYAL ANN LEAGUE ONC (21-11) 2. Herb Valley 333. Timber Products (16-16) 2. Dave Shurts 570. Oregon Radiator (20-12) 3. Bob Nelson 541; Willamette Valley (13-17) 1. Lou Kils 466. Cal Pac Utilities (15-17) 1. E. Falwell 483; Gannan Electric (15-16) 2. Ben Graham 512. Dave Shurts 233; Harold Boen 209; Frank Berglund and Bob Nelson 208; Medford Radiator 2845.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Lampert's (22-8) 3. Denny Baumgardner 430; O.K. Market (17-13) 0. Ken Bowser 589. Rate's Wholesale (18-11) 2. Dick Weiser 549; Sun, Ore. Dry Kiln (13-17) 1. Mel Meier 505. So. Ore. Trophy (16-12) 2. Gary Cook 601; Wooden Shoe (15-13) 1. A. Rossi 582. Beck's Bakery (10-12) 2. Roy Everson 561; Brave Bull (16-14) 1. Jim Weber 339. Kim's (16-14) 2. Jim Knapp 617; Medford Bowling Lanes (13-17) 3. Ernie Schorsch 542; Alexander and

Victory Leagues: Delah Timber (25-10) 3. Ruby Edgings 452; Vesting Sewing (13-20) 1. Dorothy Smith 431. Hillier Oil (24-12) 1. Dorothy Edwards 455; Town House (13-23) 3. Sherill Harsburger 517. Jim's Shell (24-12) 4. Ruth Holloway 508; Knight's Inn (17-19) 0. Lu Tippet 480. U.S. Bank (20-16) 3. Sandy Shaffer 301; Silver Dollar (17-19) 1. Don Nease 525. Capri Motel (17-19) 2. Zeffie Graves 520; Big Y Signal (13-23) 2. Don Nease 525. So. Ore. Dry Kiln (15-21) 2. Eileen Hunting 496; Lads Transfer (12-24) 2. Shirley Ellis 409. Zellen Graves 208; Sandy Shaffer 203; Eileen Hunting 202; Jim's Shell 227.

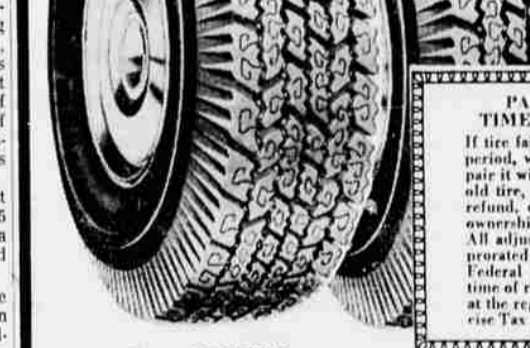
TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Tigers (13-9) 1. Mac McEwen

STARFIRE LEAGUE Insurance Mart (23-13) 3. Erhardt Blinn 504; Rogue Valley Vending (17-19) 2. Les Shores 335. Dental Lab (23-13) 3. E. Richardson 544; Olson-Lawyer Lbr. (12-24) 1. Harold Barrett 409. Weeks and Orr (23-13) 3. Gene Orr 521; Pinnacle Orchards (14-22) 1. Bill Pleasant 489. Stone's TV (16-17) 3. Forrest Liddell 348; American Veneer (16-20) 1. Gary Cotton 469. Walker's Texaco (19-17) 1. C. Freeman 530; Larry's Linup (16-20) 3. Frank Solomon 599. Simmonds Const. (17-19) 1. Harold Vossay 339; Delah Timber (14-22) 3. Allan Raduski 521. Frank Solomon 263; Erhardt Blinn 233; Simmonds Const. 2308.

SATELLITE LEAGUE Bill Wright Head Office (17-7) 4. Winnie Geddis 446; Team No. 3 (12-12) 0. Ida Thompson 389. Pines (16-16) 3. Betty Norum 432; Grossetts Drive In Cleaners (0-13) 1. Nancy Hooper 370. Heats Sales and Service (16-8) 4. Sandy Mulder 393; ONC Motor Freight (10-14) 0. Barb Shugart 470. Nails Allied Agent (12-12) 2. Nancy Adams 402; Burleson's (0-13) 3. Hazel Stead 380 and Garden Store (11-13) 3. Lucy Sawyer 456; Postco Textiles Service (8-18) 0. Yvonne Jones 378. Lolly Hughes 193; 1st Blood 176; Nancy Sawyer 175; Bill Wright Real Estate 1434.

WATERFILL LEAGUE Modern Tile Co. (22-8) 4. Wilma Logan 472; Rogue Boarding Kennel (0-20) 0. Kate Cox 396. Hancock Drive (17-11) 1. Evelyn Smith 410; Medford Honda (11-17) 3. Grace Hunter 433. Joyce Trott 163 (16-11) 1. Gloria Taylor 450; Medford Amusement (16-12) 3. Ann Skeeters 470. Burk's Awnings (11-16) 1. Elia Long 433; A-1 Telephone Annex (10-18) 3. Meredith Besonette 430. Sun Skelters 203; Ryma Burger 193; Wilma Logan 182; Modern Tile Co. 1820.

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Don't Count Chiefs Out, Coach Says

By WILLIAM COO

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — What's happened to the Kansas City Chiefs?

"Don't count us out yet," insisted Hank Stram, optimistic coach of the defending champions of the American Football League.

In pre-season polls, the Chiefs were solid favorites to repeat as AFL champs. But with the season half over, Kansas City has a 2-4 record and is trapped with the Denver Broncos in the Western Division cellar.

In 1962, when the Chiefs were the Dallas Texans, they lost only three games all season.

Stram, asked frequently what has happened to his team, always has a ready answer. The stocky, well-spoken coach immediately takes the offensive.

Have Good Club

"Nothing is wrong with the Chiefs," he insists. "We have a good, solid ball club and we'll win some games. We're not out of the race yet."

Without any urging, Stram will give an almost play-by-play account of each Chief loss and convince his listeners but for fickle fate it could have been a victory.

But pinned down for specifics, he will list three things which might account for the Chiefs' poor record. They are:

"We're the champs and everyone points for us.

"Every team in the league is better than it was in 1962.

"We've had some key injuries, especially to our offensive guards."

Stram emphasized, however, that these points were not excuses.

515; Diamonds (6-18) 0. Jim Kalisa 429. Roottoppers (13-11) 1. Bud 449; 4 W's (16-14) 3. Ernie Dukeshier 492. Nine Pins (4-20) 1. Fred Bever 438; Walt's Saw Shop (16-8) 3. Walt Schirmer 523. See Saws (16-8) 3. Theifia Ross 428; Pin Pals (16-8) 1. Deane Hunkill 412. Walt's Saw Shop 630-2141.

KC Athletics Terminate Agreement With Beavers

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