

CAGE SCORES

College Basketball
By The Associated Press
FAR WEST
Stanford 71 San Jose State 66
Los Angeles Loyola 70 Occidental 47
U of Hawaii 67 Southern California 66.

EAST
Duquesne 87 Akron 36
Yale 58 Amherst 55
West Virginia 67 Pitt 47
St. John's (Kan) 69 Fordham 56
Seton Hall 70 St. Francis (Kan) 60

MIDWEST
Oklahoma A&M 49 Kansas 45
Xavier (Cincinnati) 87 Hanover 65
Yonkers 81 Baldwin Wallace 82
(double overtime)
Case 64 Carnegie Tech 47

SOUTH
Kentucky 88 Auburn 48
Stetson 71 Bowling Green 67
Georgia Tech 65 Mississippi State 64

Penn State 83 Navy 49
Mississippi State 66 Louisiana State 65
Virginia 78 George Washington 66
Western Kentucky 70 Cincinnati 63

SOUTHWEST
Henderson 62 Ouachita 58
Lamar 78 Louisiana College 47
Wayland 85 New Mexico Military 46.

Freshmen Win

By HAROLD McRAY
Klamath's freshmen obliterated the Henley B team 58 to 25 on Pelican court last night.

The fresh jumped to a 15 to 4 lead in the first quarter and a 27 to 19 at the half.

An interesting feature of the game was the fact that none of the Henley starters scored.



O'Brien Trails Hoffman

NEW YORK (AP)—The first three basketball scorers among the small colleges are separated by just three tenths of a percentage point, according to figures released Thursday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Helen Hoffman of Brooklyn Poly, who has not played for two weeks because of exams, still heads the parade with an average of 27.0. But he's followed closely by John O'Brien of Seattle with 26.8 and Earl Weizel of Penn Military with 26.7. The figures include games through last Saturday.

O'Brien has been hot on Hoffman's trail all season, and last week, he had two chances to overtake the leader. But he was held to 52 points and his average went down a fraction of a point.

LOFTY LAZ—Don Laz grinds his teeth soaring over the bar with a 15-foot, three-inch record-breaking vault at Washington, D.C., and establishes himself as a definite Olympic Games threat along with Rev. Bob Richards.

Lloyd Mangrum Tucson Favorite

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A field of 130 politicians counted ideal weather and a short, easy course among their assets Tuesday as they played the first round of the \$10,000 Tucson open.

Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, is favored to win top money for the third time. He won here in 1949 and 1951. Jack Burke, Houston, Tex., is also highly regarded.



Aggies Stop Kansas With Rigid Defense

Henley Nips 'Cats, 30-26

By HAROLD McRAY
Henley's Hornets squeezed by the KU wildcats 30 to 26 on Pelican Court last night.

The Wildcats lead 8 to 5 at the conclusion of the first period, and 15 to 12 at the half.

The Hornets came back in the second half to score a 24 to 22 lead at the three quarter mark.

Clinton Armstrong was high in the game with 8 points.

Base score

HENLEY (30)	(16) KLAMATH
Anderson 7	Chaffin 2
Hill 4	Martin 2
Hayes 5	David 4
Ramsey 7	Bevans 5
Lehto 4	Armstrong 8

Henley subs—Case 1, Hill, H. Jones, McPherson, Yedon, Klamath subs—Wells 1, Young.

By The Associated Press
Phog Allen's Kansas Jayhawks will either have to do a good rebounding job Saturday night or find themselves in bad shape in the Big Seven Conference basketball pennant race.

Coach Henry "Hank" Jhe's Oshkotte A&M Aggies, famed for years as masters on defense, threw up an almost tank-proof front in the final quarter at Stillwater Wednesday night to hand the Kansas their second straight loss of the season, 49-45. It also was the Jayhawks second setback of the season.

Phog Allen's men, now with a 13-2 season record and 3-1 in the conference, must beat Iowa State (2-1) at Lawrence Saturday or find themselves in real trouble.

In contrast to the downfall of 4th ranked Kansas, other teams in the top ten of this week's Associated Press poll were victorious.

Top ranked Kentucky bowled over Auburn, 88-49 for its 21st straight victory. Duquesne, No. 7, trampled Akron 87-39 and once beaten West Virginia, No. 10, trounced Pitt, 87-47.

The remainder of the top ten, Kansas State, Illinois, St. Bonaventure, St. Louis, Iowa and Washington did not play.

Seton Hall, ranked 11th, whipped St. Francis of Brooklyn, 79-60, for its 18th victory in 17 starts.

In other games Western Kentucky took Cincinnati, 78-68; Clemson led the Bulldogs with 12, led by Ed Jones, 77-68; Stanford edged San Jose State 71-66, and 11 and three boys with 10—Leo Friend, Paul Heins and Ki Carrier.

THIS STARTED NEAR RIOT—Billy Parks hoists Yorg Cretorian for a third body slam in a row. But Yorg's partner, Kurt Von Poppenheim gave his mat mate a shove, toppling the Rumanian over on top of young Parks for the rubber fall last night at the armory. The Parks boys demanded the return to the ring of the German and Rumanian and the irate crowd attempted to knock down the dressing-room door to get at Yorg and Kurt but were dissuaded by police. Referee Buck Davidson, unable to see Von Ppp's helping shove, gave the match to the bearded pair.

Parks Boys Lose In Near-Riot at Armory

It's probably a good thing the wrestling mob at the armory last night didn't reach the sanctity of the dressing room.

If it had, this story would probably hit page one, with obituaries of Kurt Von Poppenheim and Yorg Cretorian.

Referee Buck Davidson was again the scapegoat, the target for vocal blasts by the irate fans after giving Von Poppenheim and Cretorian the third and rubber fall in their tag team tilt with Heru and Billy Parks.

It all happened like this:

Each team had a fall.

Billy Parks was giving Cretorian a very thorough and unadvised going-over with ring-shaking body slams.

The third time Parks picked up the Rumanian, he started to slam him near the corner where Von Poppenheim was waiting to get in his licks.

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The German did get in his licks. He pushed Cretorian's broad back causing Billy to topple over backwards with Yorg on top of him.

Davidson counted three and patted Cretorian's back in token of victory. The crowd went wild. Cretorian and Von Pop ducked out of the ring quickly to the dressing room.

Davidson hadn't seen Von Pop's illegal interference from outside the ring.

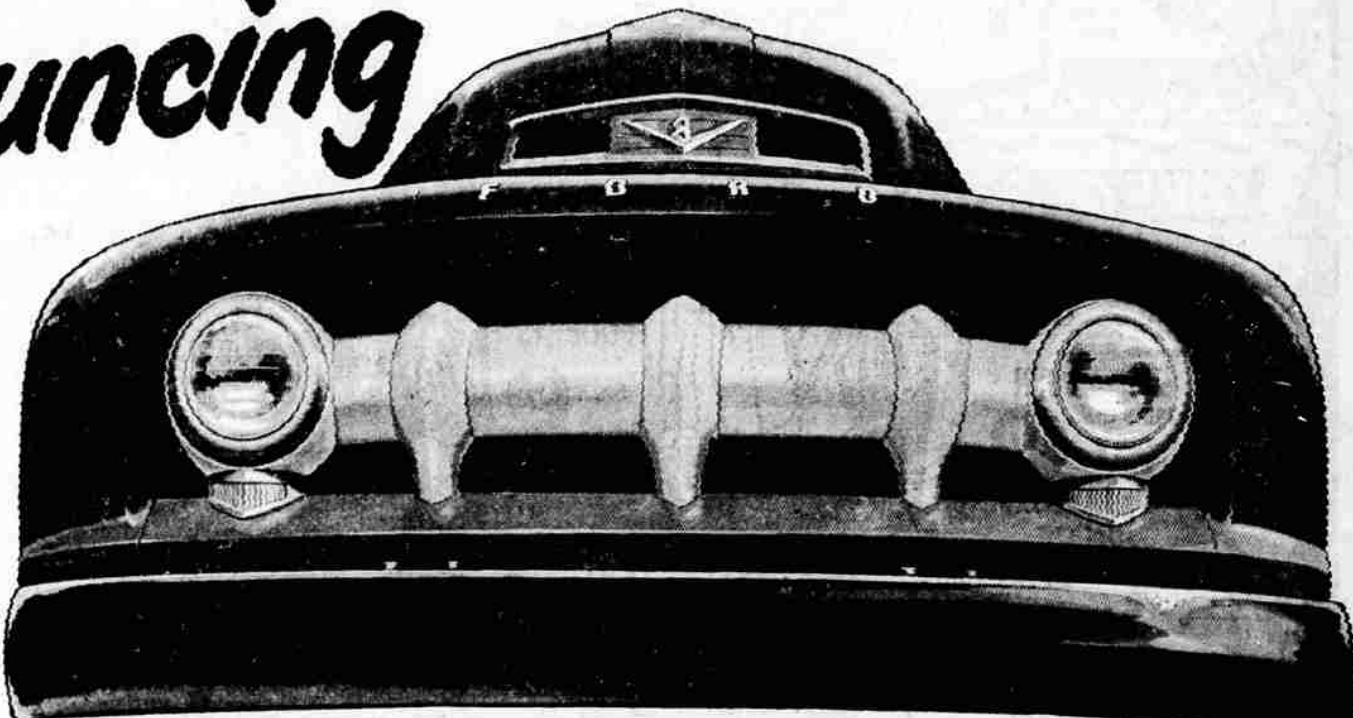
The Parks boys, with victory in their grasp in the hectic match, wouldn't leave the ring and demanded that their nefarious foes return.

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Out-shouted by the crowd that milled around the ring, Davidson attempted the fruitless job of getting the German and the Rumanian back. Naturally, they both voiced emphatic negative answers in German and Rumanian.

But Davidson stood pat on his decision. The match went to the Proud Prussian and the Rumanian.

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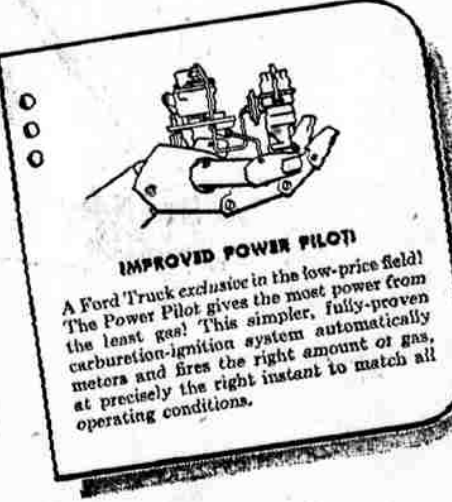
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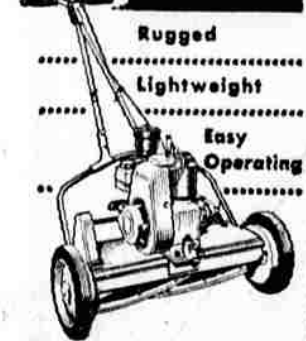
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