

Seven Lettermen Back As Chiloquin Looks For Title

Frank DiUlio, Chiloquin High basketball coach, sits in a fairly comfortable spot as the County League basketball season draws near, as he has seven lettermen back from last year's runnerup hoop squad.

The Panthers, with these seven returning monogram winners, plus some up and coming prospects from last year's reserves and B squad, should be a definite threat to the championship which Malin captured last season.

One big problem that faces the Chiloquin coach is the lack of tall men for backboard strength on offense and defense, but hopes to overcome this with a sharp shooting and fast breaking ball club.

STARTERS
The Superior State (Wisconsin) graduate who played football, basketball and baseball while in college, will have among his seven returning lettermen, three starters from last year's team, Vernon Joe, Jojo George and Dick Selmons, all of whom could mean trouble of opposing teams this coming season.

Resides Joe, George and Selmons, DiUlio will probably be picking his lineup from the other four letter winners Dwight Souers, Vic Sisson, Phillip Nelson and Gary Heglund.

Six juniors who are making a strong bid for a starting berth on the Chiloquin ball club are Jim Hoback, Sid Ridenour, Ken Reed, Bill Ray, Dick Wright and Clark Roeder, giving the Panther mascot a field of 13 experienced hopefuls to round out a complete lineup. DiUlio also is working another group of 13 hoopers who are freshmen and sophomores for the junior varsity squad.

Last season was a very successful one for the Panthers in most respects, as they compiled an 18-3 win-loss record in 21 games, both league and non-league.

DEFEATS
Their three defeats came at the hands of Malin twice, one in a league scrap and one in a kings-X battle between the two schools. The third loss was dished out by the Klamath Union High School junior varsity in another kings-X game for the Panthers.

In the first game of last year's post-season tournament, Chiloquin paddled Gilchrist 66-30, then swept to a 56-38 win over Paisley, but that was as far as the smooth road ran for the determined Panthers as they met Malin in the final contest of the tournament and dropped a close 50-49 battle to the Mustangs, in a hard fought and bitter contest between the two teams.

In 1952-53, DiUlio's Panthers ran rough-shod over the league, team and ran up a first place spot in the final standings with a 7-0 record for league play. In the tournament, they swept wins over Henley, Merrill and Malin in that order to nail down a spot for the district tournament.

They met Malin in the first of two games and took a 47-31 win from the Mustangs and they topped Jacksonville to enter the state B hoop journey at Salem.

WIPED
In the first round of play they whipped Heppner, then lost to Echo and Jefferson for fourth place honors of the state B high schools.

In 1951-52, they tied with Bonanza for the league title with 6-1 records for each school and then were eliminated from tournament play when Malin humbled them out of the meet. In 1950-51, the Panthers finished in a three way tie for second spot with Bonanza and Bly with a record of 4-3. Again they were beaten in the semi-finals of the championship round of the post season tournament, this time by Sacred Heart.

Chiloquin opens the 1954-55 season against Gilchrist at Gilchrist next Friday night, December 3, then they meet Bonanza in another kings-X battle on December 10, before entering league play against Merrill on December 17.

New Champion Forfeits Half Of Winning Purse

TOKYO (AP)—New world flyweight champion Pascual Perez Saturday forfeited half of his \$2,000 purse for Friday night's title fight because his "negligence" caused a 30-day postponement, promoter Ken Shimpso said.

Perez, now an Argentine home, could not be reached for comment before he left for Argentina by Japanese Airlines.

The tiny Argentine terror departed after bidding a diplomatic farewell to Japan's Yoshio Shirai, the man he pounded into a dazing and stumbling wreck to take the championship in 15 furious rounds.

Saturday, Perez gave Shirai a victory cup, donated by Argentine President Juan Peron.

Regarding the forfeiture, Shimpso said that the fight contract specified a 50 per cent forfeiture of either fighter's purse if his "negligence" caused a postponement.

The promoter said Perez was negligent when he refused to wear protective headgear during workouts and got an ear injury. Because of that injury, Shimpso said, the outdoor fight had to be postponed 30 days from the original Oct. 30 date.

Basketball SCORES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seattle Pacific 74, Oregon Education 66
Pacific Lutheran 62, Western Washington 53
British Columbia 62, Vancouver Elfers 48



RUNBACK . . . Mark Trailer, two-year-old German Shorthaired pointer, leaps a fence with a pheasant he retrieved as hunters opened the Illinois upland game season recently.

College Football Closing Out Year

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Traditional rivalries, seasoned with bowl prospects, popped up all over the place today as college football, except for a few games next week, came to a close for 1954.

Even the big game of the day—the nationally televised natural between Army and Navy at Philadelphia—had a bowl aspect as Sugar Bowl officials insisted they had their eyes on Navy despite a precedent of shunning such invitations at both service academies.

CRAMP
But bowl or no, it still was the Army-Navy game and the winner is the champ of the East. Elsewhere, Mississippi had to close to sweep the Southeastern Conference crown and the host team role in the Sugar Bowl by getting past Mississippi State. Mississippi, with only a last to Arkansas marring its record this season, had a similar opportunity last year. But Mississippi State punctured the bowl bubble with a 7-7 tie.

Another surprise by State probably would give the Sugar Bowl trip to the winner of the Georgia Tech game, another of the tradition packed contests. Even a Mississippi victory probably would shuffle Tech into a bowl Jan. 1 if they win, with the Cotton Bowl a likely prospect.

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BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
W L
Chuck Wagon 30 14
People's Warehouse 28 16
Glen's Tooling 26 18
Suburban Tavern 23 21
Commercial Shell 19 23
Car-Ad-Co 11 33
Last night's results:
Pacific 2, Green 1
Car-Ad-Co 2, Chuck Wagon 1
Commercial 2, Peoples 2

People's Warehouse snared both the high team scoring honors in last night's Industrial League action at Lucky Lanes by rolling a 2601 series and 934 game.

Runnersup spots were gathered in by Commercial Shell with their 2073 series and a 922 single game tally.

Individual game action was led by Joe Wachter with a 566 pin series and Tim Wilder with a 212 high game. Wilder was just one pin behind Wachter in series with a 565, while Wachter pushed Wilder for game honors with his 211 line. Don Fuller pulled off his oddity of the evening by rolling a stepladder series of 166-167-168.

MOOSE PA'S LEAGUE
W L
O'Hair's Chapel 21 13
Merrill Moose 27 7
Pacific Fruit 30 34
Lucky Lanes Fountain 22 32
C.P. W.W. Ward 18 38
Johnny's Tavern 18 35
Suburban Flower 17 34
Lucky Lane 15 38
Last night's results:
O'Hair's 4, Johnny's 0
Sub. Tavern 3, L.L. Fountain 1
Lucky Lanes 0, Merrill 4
Sub. Flower 2, C.P. & W.W. Ward 1

Roy Harris and Mel Robinson walked off with the individual scoring honors in last night's Moose Pa's league action at Lucky Lanes by rolling a high game of 235 and series of 580 respectively.

Runnersup spots were taken by Frank Wagon in game play with a score of 208, while Harris tallied a 576 pin series in addition to his high single game results.

Team scoring results were led by O'Hair's Chapel with a 944 game score and Suburban Tavern with their 2719 high series. Suburban had a runnersup game of 839 pins, while O'Hair's had the second series of 2694.

Mel Robinson holds the lead over Charlie Booth and Al Woldt in the high individual season average department with a score of 194 pins per game, while the other two top keepers are close behind with a 189 and 180 respectively.

Baltimore Drops From Hoop League
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Assn., a sprawling, 17-team circuit five years ago, was down to eight clubs today with the financially flimsy Baltimore Bullets sitting out the rest of the 1954-55 season.

NBA governors consented to the Bullets' request to "suspend" operations in a special meeting yesterday, but gave the Baltimore outfit an option to return to the league next season if it proves to be economically sound at that time.

The decision to grant the request of Frank Knox, executive vice-president of the Baltimore club, is effective immediately, although the NBA won't officially sanction the action until a thorough study of all legal aspects is completed this weekend.

Under the agreement the Bullets' players were distributed around the league following a regular draft pattern.

The choices included: Rochester, Don Henricksen; New York, Paul Hoffman; and Herman Hedderick; Boston, Bob Houbregs; and Ed Miller (Miller is on the suspended list); Syracuse, Connie Simmons; Portland, Al Rogers; Minneapolis, Bob Leonard; Philadelphia, Ken Murray; Milwaukee, Frank Selvy.

Browns Seek Fifth Straight Pro Grid Crown
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cleveland Browns, on the comeback trail in the National Football League after an early season wallowing by Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, are on the threshold of their fifth straight Eastern Conference title.

There's just a little matter of beating the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday, and the Browns, riding a 5-game winning streak, are favored to turn the trick. They whipped the Giants in Cleveland several weeks ago and coach Paul Brown's lads from the shores of Lake Erie are positive they can do it again.

The game, of course, tops a 5-game NFL Sunday program. The Los Angeles Rams, who knocked off the Giants last week, battle the Chicago Bears in Chicago. San Francisco, tied with Los Angeles for runnersup spot in the Western Conference, is at Baltimore. The Philadelphia Eagles entertain the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers are back to the Chicago Cardinals.

Otto Graham and his Cleveland teammates have another reason for wanting to knock over the Giants. Not only would a victory virtually cinch the division title, but it would set up a return title playoff between the Browns and the Detroit Lions.

The Lions, who won the NFL title last year by nipping the Browns 17-16, virtually sewed up the Western Conference crown by beating Green Bay 28-24 on Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (Madison Square Garden) Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 126, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Percy Bassett, 126, Philadelphia, 12.

TOKYO — Pascual Perez, 107½, Argentinian, outpointed Yoshio Shirai, 111½, Japan, 15, (for world's flyweight title).

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Jimmy Martinez, 134, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Pedro Gonzalez, 160, Rancho, Pa., 10.

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Marshfield, South Salem Battle To Deadlock In Prep Football Playoff

HERALD AND NEWS SPORTS
CLAYTON HANNON, Sports Editor

Switch May Have Backfired
By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—Remember how the NCAA abolished the two-platoon system only two seasons ago in a valiant effort to take a financial burden off the smaller football schools and stem an alarming trend toward abandonment of the fall sport by the little fellows? Well, the little fellows say the well-meant edit has just about ruined them.

First to rebel openly and threaten to make up its own rules unless the national governing body of college athletics backed water at its next meeting here in January is the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn composed of seven smaller schools who claim they are getting it in the neck. Their complaint is based upon a development which should not have been difficult to foresee.

CORALLING
It is this: The big colleges, blessed with better scouting staffs and fatter football scholarships, are coralling practically all the high school and prep school stars who have shown an ability to play both offense and defense. They are taking the cream of the two-way boys and leaving the one-way widders for the birds.

The Michigan group says that, as a result, its small squads are being forced to take a physical beating. Its members are determined either to return to the two-platoon system or to liberalize their own substitution rules so they can shuffle their players in and out of the lineup much more freely than they can at present.

As a matter of fact, the Michigan board already has taken some action in that direction. This season acting on its own, it permitted players who had been removed from the game to return in the final four minutes of each quarter.

This, so far as we know, was a clear violation of the NCAA rule which permits such substitution only in the second and fourth quarters.

The Football Guide lists three of the Michigan schools—Alma, Kalamazoo and Albion—as members of the NCAA. The other four—Hillsdale, Hope, Adrian and Olivet—are not so listed. This leads one to wonder whether, if the group does kick right over the traces and play two-platoon next year, its NCAA members will face expulsion.

It seems likely other small conferences, faced with a similar situation, will be watching the turn of events with keen interest.

It would be ironic if a concerted revolt among the little schools should eventually force the NCAA to abolish or modify a rule which was intended to curb the major powers to some extent while affording relief for the small institutions.

DISPISD
Almost without exception, the big time coaches despised the measure from its inception. They still do. They feel, as the professionals do, that two-platoon football brought the game to a peak of perfection and that its abolition was a long step backward. They particularly scoffed at the suggestion that one-team football would prove a leveler and give small schools a better chance of competing on even terms with the national powers.

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TIME OUT

"May I borrow that towel, Ref? I think I'm going to cry!"

Giardello Arrested By Police
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joey Giardello, Philadelphia contender for the middleweight boxing title, was arrested Saturday on six charges resulting from what police called a riotous assault at a gas station a month ago.

Specifically, Giardello was charged with inciting a riot, riot, aggravated assault and battery, larceny by trick, false pretenses and conspiracy to commit unlawful acts.

Arrested with the boxer were Victor Mariani, 24, and Joseph Bonadici, 24.

Police said the three men smashed up a gas station operated by Frank Gallo in south Philadelphia.

Inspector John Driscoll said Giardello and his pals made two trips to the station on Oct. 29-30. On the first they allegedly punched and kicked the attendant, Howard Short, who tossed a water bucket at one of the attackers.

On the second visit Driscoll said the three threw oil cans through the station's windows, and glass door, terrorized Gallo and his wife and gambled Short's scalp with a gun butt.

Driscoll said Giardello admitted he had traded words with Short after driving his car in for gas. And Driscoll said the fighter admitted that after the exchange some men in Giardello's car piled out and struck Short.

Davis Whips Percy Bassett
NEW YORK (AP)—"I can beat those tall men," said Teddy Davis today. "Get me Saddler and I'll be the new champion."

The puncher from Hartford, Conn., earned a title shot at featherweight champion Sandy Saddler last night by decisively outpointing Philadelphia's Percy Bassett in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The NBA handed Saddler an ultimatum Nov. 5 to defend his crown against the Davis-Bassett winner by Dec. 14 or face loss of his title to the victor.

Saddler, however, has a Dec. 10 month date with Bobby Woods of Spokane and Charley Johnston, the Harlem slasher's manager, said "we'll wait and see what happens after that one. If Sandy looks okay we'll see about a match in January or February. But they'll have to get up lots of money."

But Musky Salow, Davis' manager, trumpeted "If Saddler doesn't fight Davis by Dec. 14th, we'll claim the title. I'm going to the New York commission and post a \$1,000 forfeit next Friday."

Davis gave Percy a first class boxing lesson to make it 2-2 in their four meetings. The 31-year-old, pockmarked Negro outpointed Percy through the first three six-round rounds, dropped the fourth and fifth, held Percy even in the sixth, and then outdazzled Percy the rest of the way.