

Sleeper Plays Give Sports Picture Some Top Chuckles

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NEW YORK (NEA) — Press agent claims to the contrary, there still is some question whether Nancy Berg makes more money falling asleep than Bobo Olson.

And while dealing with rest as a serious topic, the Chicago Black Hawks have a prize sleeper who seems entitled to an award from a top mattress firm. He is Hank Bassen, the goalie, a 23-year-old from Calgary, Canada.

Playing with the Buffalo Bisons last year, Bassen fell asleep in the nets and the Springfield team knocked 11 goals past him.

Uclan Coach Says Naulls Above Russell

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Coach Johnny Wooden of UCLA believes his high-scoring center, Willie Naulls, is a better all-around player than Bill Russell of the University of San Francisco.

"Russell will be on everybody's All-America team and Player of the Year and all that," Wooden said. "He deserves it, but Naulls is a better all-around player than Russell. Willie can do so many more things."

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It seems that Bassen, in his eagerness to make good, set a sleep schedule which called for 14 hours a night, with a three-hour afternoon nap tossed in. This allowed him a mere seven hours in which to rub sleep from his eyes. He was a bit slow about it the night of the Springfield game and he wound up loughing against the nets, eyes closed.

His performance that night refuted, by the way, the journalists' long-time claims that all shots are "whistling" or "screaming." Bassen never heard a thing while those 11 goals went by him.

Out of this came a medical opinion that too much sleep has ruined as many athletes as too little.

Lew Jenkins, who was light-weight champion for one riotous period, always believed in this. In December of 1949, he had a non-title bout with Fritz Zivic at Madison Square Garden, for which Lew faithfully followed his training ideas.

The Saturday before the fight, for example, he disappeared from his training camp. He returned on Monday with a pocketful of match books from nearly every saloon in New Jersey. They proved, of course, he did not spend his money foolishly.

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TIME OUT



"And you, Davis! It would help a lot if you'd stop trying that behind the back dribbling!"

K. C. Jones Draws Seat On SF Bench

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—K. C. Jones draws a seat on the bench for the first time in two years tomorrow night when the national champion University of San Francisco Dons go after their 48th straight basketball triumph.

Jones, ineligible for National Collegiate Athletic Assn. tournament play, will be replaced in the starting lineup against Pepperdine at Los Angeles by sophomore Gene Brown, Coach Phil Woopert said today. The change will give fans their first look at the club Woopert will floor at Corvallis, Ore., March 16-17 when the Dons open defense of their NCAA title.

How much will Jones' absence hurt USP's chances?

"It's hard to assess. I can't really say," Woopert admits. "At best it's only an hypothesis, but obviously you can't lose a man of Casey's ability and not feel a loss."

Jones, 6-2 guard and captain, generally is credited by basketball experts with being the man who has made the Dons click through 48 wins in a row—and this despite the presence of two-time All-America Bill Russell in the lineup. Russell is the man who dominates the Dons' offense and defense with his 6-10 height, but Jones is the floor leader and key to the entire operation.

Woopert has known since early in the year that Jones, in his fourth year of competition, would be ineligible for the tournament. But the only action Brown has seen has been as Jones' replacement after victory was assured.

Klamath Sons, Townies Win Tourney Spot

Sandy Miller's Chiloquin Townies and Elwood Miller's Klamath Sons finished the Klamath Indian Reservation Basketball Tournament with triumphs Wednesday night at Chiloquin as the elimination tournament drew to a close.

These two clubs will represent the local reservation in this month's All-Indian Invitational cage tourney, which will also be played at Chiloquin High School, and like the elimination action will be sponsored by the Reservation Association.

The Townies whipped Sprague River 77-45, while the Sons won a berth by topping the Beatty Lakers 52-43.

Sprague River held the high-scoring Gene Gentry to 16 points Wednesday evening, but Vernon Joe and Elwood Miller took up the slack to tip the Townies through an undefeated three-day tournament.

Joe scored 28 and Miller 14 to lead the Chiloquin team to their triumph. The Townies took a 50-28 halftime lead and held a 50-28 game rally by Sprague River for the win.

Kirk Curran and Jack Barney paced the losing Sprague River Club with 16 points apiece. Irwin Cruine and Vic Bodner tossed in 12 points apiece for Sprague.

The Klamath Sons got a 19-point scoring effort from John Unive as they overcame a Beatty third quarter lead to win the second invitation tournament berth. Merlin Martinez added 11 for the winning Sons. High for the Lakers was Jeff Tecumseh with 10. Bunny Weiser tallied nine. The third quarter bulge favored Beatty, 33-27.

Ukes Setting New Records In Flag Drive

LOS ANGELES (UP)—UCLA is racing toward the Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship at a record scoring pace, statistics from the PCC commissioner's office showed today.

The Bruins, paced by their mighty one-two scoring punch of center Willie Naulls and guard Morrie Taft, are undefeated in 12 conference games. They have averaged 81.4 points a game to date, far above the old PCC team mark of 75 points set by UCLA two years ago.

Naulls leads individual scorers with 27.2 points in 12 games for a 227 point game average. Taft is second with 24.8 points and a 20.7 average. Others with more than 200 points are Larry Beck, Washington State, 245; Dave Gambee, Oregon State, 234; and Bill Bond, Stanford, 224.

UCLA set a new game scoring record last weekend when it scored 108 points against Oregon. Oregon's total of 89 was the highest ever made by a losing team in PCC play and the combined total of 197 points was another record.

Ranked behind UCLA in team scoring are Southern California, 70.8 points a game; Stanford, 66.5; and California, 66.4.

Defensively, Washington holds a narrow lead over Southern California, having allowed 57.7 points a game to the Trojans.

Washington also leads in field goal defense, yielding opponents only 32.4 per cent of their field goal tries. Southern California also is second in that department with a 32.7 per cent mark.

Southern California ranks first in field goals shooting percentage. The Trojans have made 40.2 per cent of their field goal attempts, followed by UCLA, 39.3; California, 39.1; and Stanford, 37.4.

In rebounding, UCLA is tops, grabbing 523 rebounds to its opponents' 454 for a 58 per cent record.

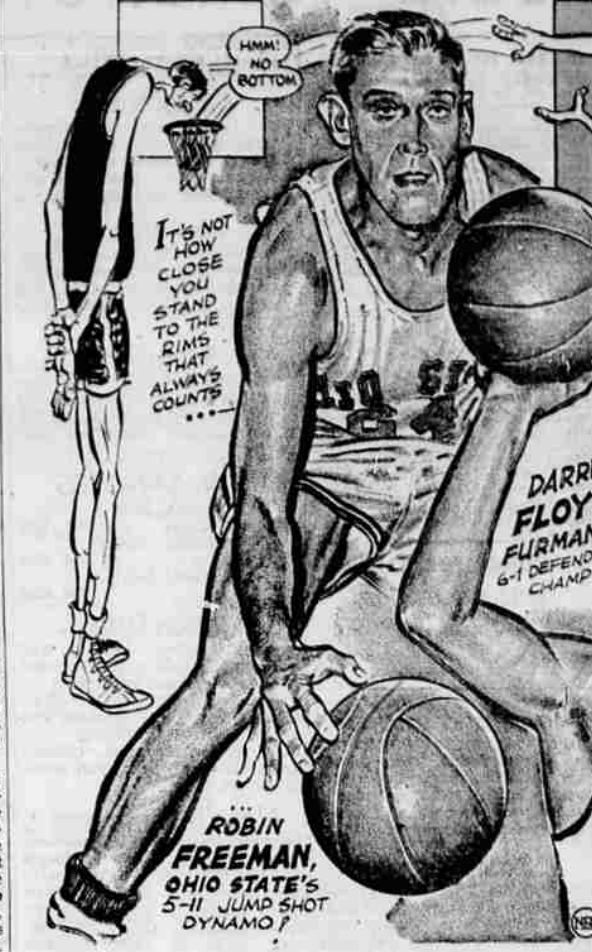
Bob Blake of California has the best shooting percentage for field goals with 59 baskets in 127 attempts for 46.4 per cent. Taft is second with 45.8 and Jack Lovrich of Southern California third with 45.7.

Doyle Perkins and Ron Patnoe, both of Washington, ranked one-two in free throw shooting. Perkins has made 30 of 38 of 78.2 per cent and Patnoe has 40 out of 51 for 78.5 per cent.

SKIN DIVER OVER 60

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Unlike over 60 fellow bankers, who after a day's work may putter about their gardens, N. M. (Mike) Hulings is apt to go skin diving or fly an airplane. Or he may stroke his way around a golf course, so sailing or ice skating or throw himself actively into a civic project in which he usually is engaged. The skin diving bug bit him last summer in Florida where he took up the sport at the invitation of a class learning fundamentals. Late in Hulings, a bank vice president, took to the air in a light plane, his first piloting since 1919.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



OTI Scoring Led By Foster

Jumping Johnny Foster captured all but two of the scoring honors during the past Oregon Technical Institute basketball season as he headed every statistical column except the personal fouls and field goal percentage departments.

In the total season's scoring Foster tallied 377 points for an average of 15.6 points in each of the 24 games he played in. Foster also led in the field goal and free throw numbers with 136 shots good from the field and 105 more from the charity line.

Other highs for the former all-state prep star from Portland's Central Catholic were recorded in the rebound and free throw shooting departments. Foster's total number of swops off the backboards figured out to be 269, and the 6-2 forward's accuracy from gift shot alley was .803 after hitting 103 of 129 tosses.

Ted Fischer led the Owls in field goal accuracy and personal fouls. The Coos Bay freshman hit an even .500 from the field on 74 of 148

JOHNNY FOSTER
..... Tech's high-pointer

Name	FGA-FGM	PCT.	FTA-FTM	PCT.	TP	PF	REB.	Aver.	G
John Foster	284-136	.479	139-105	.803	377	49	269	15.5	24
J. McCutcheon	197-72	.365	112-84	.750	228	49	149	8.7	26
Ted Fischer	148-74	.500	82-49	.598	197	73	47	7.4	26
Jerry Fasteen	159-62	.392	101-64	.634	188	37	111	8.5	22
Bob Frost	127-53	.417	74-45	.608	151	48	113	5.8	26
Bobby Whitman	104-38	.365	74-48	.640	124	27	33	7.7	17
Richie Perkins	86-31	.360	72-44	.611	106	24	11	5.1	21
Paul Hatcher	81-28	.341	28-17	.607	73	44	33	4.9	15
Terry Blair	55-17	.309	25-13	.520	47	20	19	3.6	13
Calvin Smith	17-5	.294	9-5	.556	15	3	2	3.0	5
Others	255-114	.444	136-83	.610	311	58	184	7.0	20
Totals	1581-648	.409	893-584	.654	1827	464	947	70.0	26
Opponents					1831			70.1	26

New UW Grid Mentor Ranks High In Salary

SEATTLE (UP)—The University of Washington will pay \$17,000 a year—one of the top salaries in the football coaching profession—to the coach selected to help cure the Huskies' grid ailments and they hope put them on the Rose Bowl trail.

A four-year contract calling for the amount was approved Wednesday by the Student Body of Control for 31-year-old Darrell Royal, Mississippi State coach. Royal was named Tuesday to replace the fired Johnny Cherbeg as director of Husky football fortunes.

The contract was the longest and largest ever signed by the school for a coach and makes Royal one of the highest paid in his profession.

While it is topped by the \$18,500 UCLA reportedly pays Red Sanders, it exceeds by \$2,000 the salary given Bud Wilkinson, who was a star quarterback for the Oklahoma Sooners.

Other comparative salaries include the \$18,200 paid Jim Tatum while coach at Maryland.

To earn the pay, Royal, working with George Briggs, Washington's new athletic director, must work to restore harmony to a football team and campus split by dissension since the end of the 1955 season.

The Huskies troubles started when a group of players protesting what they called Cherbeg's "tyrannical" coaching methods, Cherbeg, who had worked three years at \$12,000 a year, was required conditionally by the Board of Regents for 1956 but was sacked in January by athletic director Harvey Cassill on grounds he had failed to restore harmony.

The firing stirred a new rumpus and Cassill resigned under pressure last month. He was replaced by Briggs last week.

During the controversy preceding Cassill's departure, the existence of a "downtown fund" supported by alumni and businessmen for Washington athletes was made public.

Both Royal and Briggs have declined comment on the fund, saying—as newcomers—they knew nothing of it or its uses.

As another preliminary to reorganization, Briggs Wednesday announced Jim Pittman, 29, will come to Washington with Royal. Pittman has been line coach at Mississippi State and will have the same job at Washington.

Royal has said he will have three or four other assistants but will not name them until later.

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1B—FUNERAL NOTICES

KEETER — Alvin Baxter Keeter, February 28, 1956. Burial, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 7, at the Klamath Falls Memorial Home. Friends invited.

SMITH — Tena, February 28, Mother of George Campbell, Minnesota, Richard C. Portland, Oregon, Jacob, Seattle, Washington, Mrs. T. & E. T. T. & Mrs. O. A. A. Klamath Falls, California. Burial services, Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., Klamath Falls Memorial Home. Friends invited.

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1—MEETING NOTICES

Crater Lake Lodge No. 211, A. P. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Friday evening, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Crater Lake Lodge, Crater Lake, Oregon. Visitors and members are cordially invited.
Geo. A. Boudon, W.M.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Had two male Pekingese, answers to "Rusty" and "Pumpkin". Phone Mrs. Kelly Robinson, 3365 days, 7-1218 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST GLASSES advised free Dr. Wm. T. Hodson, 715 Main.

LOST, SATURDAY afternoon, vicinity of Homestead and Bristol, one-year-old Golden Labrador. White chest, neck hair clipped, three white toes on hind foot. Newmark, 3274, Lucas Cafe, or 4022 Homestead.

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PAID OF child's classes lost near Fairview School Maroon from green alligator case. Call 2-1457 after 5:30 p.m.

REWARD — Lost large black Labrador retriever wearing silver chain collar, rabies tag No. 26789, signed "Sam". Last seen on East Main. Phone 2-1613 with any information.

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Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Landowners of the Klamath Drainage District will be held at the office of the District No. 12 Melba Bldg. Klamath Falls, Oregon, at 1:30 o'clock P.M. on Saturday, March 31, 1956, which meeting is held for the purpose of electing one supervisor to serve for the term of three years and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

C. C. Langell, Secretary.
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HOG WILD

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—The man said his dogs had trailed an animal for more than 10 minutes, but when he reached the dogs only the head was left. The hunter sent the head to the Conservation Department to find out what it was. Game Chief C. O. Handley told him the jaw of a pig. "Apparently your dogs picked it up along the trail and quit the hunt to eat it," Handley explained.

Huddle—Johnny Vaught, left, Mississippi coach, and Navy's Eddie Erdelatz take time out from duck hunting hard by Morton, Ark., to discuss football. They are experts on subject of decoys.

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