

Seattle Nabs West NCAA Title

SU Whips Cal 66-62

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sweet Charlie Brown stole the hero's role from All-American Elgin Baylor Saturday night and led Seattle to a 66-62 comeback overtime victory over California for the NCAA Western Regional basketball title.

Brown hit a 15-foot jump shot with 14 seconds left in regular play to tie the game at 60. Then after a smooth stalling and dribbling exhibition, he hit a long jump with 15 seconds left in overtime. To top things off, Brown scored two free throws after the game ended.

Victory sends Seattle to the NCAA semifinals at Louisville next weekend.

San Francisco defeated Idaho State 57-51 in the first game tonight to win third place.

The crowd of 14,852 in the Cow Palace went wild as Seattle bounced back from an 8-point halftime deficit.

Baylor, the 6-6 All-American who won a similar thriller 69-67 from San Francisco Friday night hit 26 points Saturday night. He was held to 10 points in the first half.

In the frantic second half the lead changed nine times.

Twice California lost a chance to score a tremendous upset when Al Buch and Earl Robinson missed free throw shots in the last minute of the regulation game.

Buch hit with a driving lay-in to tie the game at 62-62 in the overtime, but missed another critical free-throw seconds later.

Knights Notch Fifth Place In Tournament

SEATTLE, March 15 (AP) — East Bremerton won fifth place in the 34th annual state high school class AA basketball tournament today with a 59-52 victory over Roosevelt of Seattle. The loss left Roosevelt in eighth place.

Dan Stautz led the East Bremerton Knights in their victory over Seattle's Roosevelt Teddies, scoring 23 points.

Fearful of being Bakkenate, as had previous victims of East Bremerton, Roosevelt concentrated on high scoring Lowell Bakken and held him to a meager 12 points.

Bakken wound up with 91 for the tournament and his team, by stalling through the late minutes, missed an opportunity to crack the all time team scoring mark for four games. The Knights tied the 274 point total compiled by Walla Walla in 1955.

After Roosevelt took a 16-11 first quarter lead, East Bremerton turned its full court press to full throttle and piled up 25 points to be in front at half time, 36-28.

The Knights slowed down the game in the second half, content to protect their lead, and Roosevelt never was able to get closer than 4 points.

Most effective man on the Ted lineup was little Jerry Frank, who potted 16 points, most of them at long range as the winners' zone defense blocked Roosevelt's big men off the boards.

Despite the speed of the game and East Bremerton's swarming tactics on defense, only one man fouled out. He was Charley Sells, Roosevelt's tall center, who went out with 19 seconds left to play.

About 4,500 persons saw the day's first tilt.

NW League Cites Players

PORTLAND (AP) — Linfield and Willamette, the co-champions, both placed players on the All-Northwest Conference basketball team selected by coaches and announced here Saturday.

Willamette has two representatives on the team—Vic Backlund and Ed Grossenbacher. Linfield placed Jack Riley. Rounding out the first squad were Jerry Kalpus, Pacific, and Max Johnson, Whitman.

The second team: Bill Machamer, Linfield; Don Moore, College of Idaho; Tom Johns, Willamette; Bob Becker, Whitman; and Royce McDaniel, Lewis and Clark.

Honorable mention: Ralph Harms, Linfield; John Dukes, Ron Langston and Roger Fleck, Lewis and Clark; Harlan Geach and Bob Perkins, College of Idaho; Don Adams, Pacific.

Bombers Blast Tigers

SEATTLE (AP) — The Golden Bombers of Richland High School whipped the Lewis and Clark Tigers of Spokane 58-52 Saturday night to win their first State Class AA basketball championship.



It's official now. Official that is with the only question being weather.

The Portland Beavers and Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League will play an exhibition baseball game at Gem Stadium April 13, a Sunday afternoon, weather permitting.

Final arrangements were taken care of this past week with the Portland brass, who are behind this exhibition outing. The Klamath Union High School Booster Club will serve as the sponsoring body behind the game. Any and all money the boosters make will go into its fund to aid the local sports and athletic programs.

Tommy Heath, Portland manager-general manager, and Bill Brenner, assistant general manager, are both eager to have their club play here and are interested in the possible chance of Klamath Falls returning to the pro baseball ranks. Brenner is a former hand in the Northwest and Western International leagues.

Klamath fans will get a chance to see a former Klamath Gem star and big favorite in the days of the old Far West League. Brenner said he thought — barring unforeseen circumstances — Niles Jordan would start for the Beavers in their Gem Stadium performance.

Jordan was one of the most popular Gems ever to play here. After leaving here, Niles took a turn at major league pitching, working for both the Phillies, who owned his contract while here, and the Cincinnati Redlegs. The Beavers are quite high on the ex-Gem south-paw star according to Brenner.

Mutual Broadcasting System has added something new to its baseball game of the day program.

Bob Feller, who heads Mutual's game of the day broadcasting team for the 1958 season will be sporting a brand new Cleveland Indian uniform, even when he's broadcasting. The team, his only major league association in a near-score of years of record making pitching, has decided to gift Bob with a spanking new uniform emblazoned with his old number 19.

And Bob, who likes to keep in good physical trim, plans to pitch batting practice in the various major league parks from which he'll be broadcasting this season. So watch! He wears his new uniform on the field and in the press box.

The gradually increasing number of boys summer recreational baseball programs will draw a great deal of attention at the Northwest Conference of the National Recreation Assn. to be held in Portland April 7-9.

Listed among the special speakers will be: L. Peter Mosher, president of the Babe Ruth baseball organization; C. E. Brown, president of the American Amateur Baseball Assn.; and Lou Brisley, acting commissioner of the American Legion junior baseball program.

Also slated to attend the meeting is the Rev. Bob Richards, the former U.S. Olympic pole vault champion. Rev. Bob is now handling the sports public relation work for Wheaties. Up to a short time ago, the vaulting champion served in the same capacity for the Union Oil Company.

Two Klamath Falls trapshooters were entered in the annual four-day mid-winter trapshoot tournament at Harold's Trapshooting Club in Reno last weekend, both turning in respectable showings.

Vern Moore and Bill Davis, two veteran gunners, took part in the weekend shoot. Moore managed to tie for Class B runnerup honors in the 16-year event during the second day's activities. He tied at 96 out of 100 with George L. Jantzer, Medford, and F. W. Talbert, San Francisco.

These two are expected to join other local scattergunners and take in several of the big spring shoots scheduled up and down the Pacific Coast. The Klamath Gun Club boasts some of the top gunners.

Gresham Pilot Quits

GRESHAM (AP) — Bud Monnes, basketball coach at Gresham High School since 1948, Saturday announced his resignation.

He will continue as dean of boys and director of athletics at the school.

Bob Grim of the New York Yankees was the last American League pitcher to win 20 games in his rookie season. He won 20 and lost 6 in 1954.

PCC Halts Free Ride Aid Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference committed itself Saturday to maintain present athletic aid standards until the July 1, 1959, withdrawal deadline announced by California, UCLA and Southern California.

By a 6-2 vote, a special conference meeting which ended today rejected a modified "free ride" aid plan proposed by Washington and supported by Southern California. California did not vote because Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, faculty representative, was absent, but Cal's previous policy declarations place it solidly on the majority side.

Chuck Taylor, Stanford's assistant athletic director acting in Seaborg's place as conference spokesman, said he interpreted the vote as showing the league members were "substantially satisfied" with maintaining the PCC's present aid code in status quo.

Taylor reported the committee assigned last December to study and report on the aid question had finished its job and had been discharged. Taylor said no further discussion on the aid issue appeared in prospect for the league's regular spring meeting at Portland, May 18-22.

Taylor said he believed the special meeting on the aid question had been "very productive" because the conference reaffirmed its stand and cleared the air.

The continuing PCC aid code allows member schools to give athletes tuition and campus jobs paying \$100 a month at \$2 an hour. A double, \$4 an hour wage is allowed in the athlete's sports season.

The Washington-sponsored plan, including family need standards patterned after the Big Ten Conference aid code, would have provided athletes tuition, fees, board, room and books.

Whether the athlete worked or not would have been left up to each school.

Two alternate aid plans offered in a report by the committee, headed by Don Wollett of Washington, were junked without a vote during two days of discussion.

One was a plan spelled out last December in the resolution ordering the aid committee study, approved by a 6-3 vote. This would have given tuition and board and room to athletes working pre-scribed hours on campus jobs and maintaining a 2.2 (C plus) grade average.

The second alternate dropped after discussion would have trimmed down the present code's allowances for double wages in a player's sports season.

Before the special meeting adjourned, a day ahead of schedule, the formal withdrawal letters from California, UCLA and Southern California were read into the minutes, without discussion.

Taylor reported there had been no talk about any of the three schools changing their decisions to quit. But all three participated fully in all discussions. The proposed aid revisions would have become effective next Sept. 1.

The conference named George Briggs of Washington as acting radio and television chairman. He will take over from Al Masters, Stanford athletic director on sick leave following major surgery.

Asked for a report that San Jose State's President John Walski just had written a letter requesting admission into the league, Taylor said no such letter came before the meeting. He also explained that new members can be admitted only by invitation and under sponsorship of a present member.

Bengals Capture Fight Verdict

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Defending NCAA Champion Idaho State College won a 5-2 victory over Sacramento State in a dual boxing meet here Saturday night.

NCAA heavyweight champion Hal Epp of Idaho State fought to a draw with Jim Flood of Sacramento State in a heavyweight exhibition. The victory revengeed the Bengals' earlier draw with Sacramento State.

National Group Chooses Garten

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alvin D. Garten, director of athletics at Eastern New Mexico University, was installed as president of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics Saturday.

He replaces Dr. Rossell D. Merrick of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Leo Nicholson, athletic director, Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Wash., was elected fourth vice president.

TIME OUT

Individual awards given by the American Motorcycle Association are called Amandas. The name derives from American Motorcycle Association National Derby Award.

Buffalo of the American Hockey League has used nine different goaltenders this season.

Irvit P. Seymour, coach at Stevens Tech, is president of the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association.

The Detroit Tigers boast more individual batting champions than any other major league baseball team. Tiger hitters have led the American League 20 times.

Herald and News SPORTS State B Crown Won By Star Of The Sea

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Star of the Sea of Astoria, the smallest school in the tournament, Saturday night won the Oregon class B high school basketball championship by downing Jefferson 49-35.

The student body at the winning school totals only 65 and nearly an eighth of these were in the game.

Stanfield, an Eastern Oregon team, edged Yoncalla 58-55 in the game for third place.

And Enterprise beat Sisters 56-45 for the consolation title.

With the exception of a second-quarter tie at 12-all, the Astoria team led all the way. At one point the Stars were ahead 34-20, but Jefferson rallied and kept the issue in doubt until the final minutes.

Star forward Greg Moore led the winners with 16 points. Al Nyman, who sparked Jefferson's final-quarter rally, was the game's top scorer with 18 points.

Norm Evans contributed 28 points as Stanfield took third place in the tournament. That brought his total points to 72 for the three days.

The game started fast and with only two minutes gone, Stanfield held a 12-6 advantage. Although the pace slowed somewhat after that, Stanfield added eight more field goals before missing one.

Stanfield led 39-24 at the half. Yoncalla, which never trailed very far, staged a late rally, but failed to overtake Stanfield.

Six-foot-two Creighton Kooch scored 22 points in leading Enterprise to the consolation title. He also picked up 23 rebounds—a record high for the tourney.

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OTI Owls Start Baseball, Track

By CLAYTON HANNON Herald-News Sports Writer

Although the weather outside isn't conducive to spring sports, Oregon Tech takes the lid off its track and baseball seasons Monday when the Owl track and field teams officially open practice.

Back for his third year as head track coach will be George Miller. Heading the baseball program at the Mile High Campus this year will be Ralph Carr, who will be

at a meet at Southern Oregon College April 11. All six of the scheduled meets are away from home since the Owls have no track.

Carr is taking over the baseball job from athletic director Rex Hunsaker who piloted OTI last season. He has been at Oregon Tech as an assistant coach for two years.

Among the top baseball hopefuls is shortstop Charlie Ganter, who is one of the finest prospects in the Oregon Collegiate Conference. Ganter was a standout in the Owls' losing cause last year and was an all-city selection during his prep days at Roosevelt of Portland.

Belton Ollson, another former Portland prep star, is one of Carr's leading candidates for an outfield position. He along with Norm Loop



RALPH CARR ... Owl baseball boss

taking over the diamond sport for the first time. Both Miller and Carr are assistant football coaches.

Miller's track team won the Oregon Collegiate Conference championship last year and the Owls' mentor figures his club to be as strong or a little stronger in overall strength in his pre-season star-

tings. The Owls lost distance star Jim King, but Miller figures to pick up valuable points in other events to counter King's loss.

Heading the list of outstanding track prospects who will be bidding for spots on this year's team are sprinter Bob Brown and hurdler Dick Hoviver. Both Brown and Hoviver were double winners in the OCC meet held last spring.

Dale McCulloch, the holder of the Klamath County 'B' high school javelin record and ex-Merrill athlete, is expected to give Miller added strength in the field events this spring. McCulloch will join Jerry Fasteen, Owl basketball player, as two outstanding prospects. Fasteen is a holdover discuss and shot put entry.

The Owls open their season with the Klamath County (2) at Klamath Falls.

April 12, Southern Oregon College (2) at Ashland (non-league).

April 19, Southern Oregon College (2) at Klamath Falls (league).

April 25-26, Eastern Oregon College (3) at La Grande (league).

April 29, Southern Oregon College (1) at Ashland (league).

May 2-3, Oregon College (3) at Monmouth (league).

May 9-10, Klamath Kubs (2) at Klamath Falls (non-league).

May 16-17, Portland State College (3) at Klamath Falls (league).

The OTI track schedule:

April 11, Southern Oregon College at Ashland.

April 19, Portland State-Portland U-Pacific-OTI at Portland.

April 25, Napa-Yuba-Shasta-OTI at Redding.

May 3, Open Date.

May 9, American River-Marine-Shasta-OTI at Redding.

May 16, Southern Oregon College at Ashland.

May 24, Oregon Collegiate Conference meet at Ashland.

Tennessee St. Wins Crown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tennessee State repeated as champion of the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) Basketball Tournament by outlasting Western Illinois 85-73 in a frenzied finish Saturday night.

It was the first loss of the season for the Western Illinois Leathernecks who had a 27-0 record going into Saturday's finals.

Tennessee State's victory gave the all-Negro club from Nashville its second championship in a row, matching successive titles in 1952 and 1953 by Southwest Missouri.

Texas Southern won third place by beating Georgetown 'Ky' College 121-109 in a rough and tumble opener.

Canada Skiers Enter Tourney

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) — Seven Vancouver, B.C., skiers will compete in the Western Open jumping tournament at Mulltoppor Hill here next Sunday.

They are: Kaare Lien, who was second in the Canadian junior championships; Chris Selbeck, Canadian junior champion; Olav Havednaik, Rolf Larsen, Ivar Nielsen, Bjorne Nyman, and Jack Rooncraft.

Among U.S. stars entered in the tourney is Ragnar Ulland, 19, of Seattle, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1956.

Juniors are scheduled to compete in the morning and all senior classes, A, B-1 and B-2, will jump in the afternoon.

Murtaugh Points For Progress In Pirates

BY LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor

FORT MYERS, Fla., (UP)—Danny Murtaugh, in his first full season as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, isn't aiming at any pennant.

"I'm only aiming for progress," he explained Saturday as he sent a squad of some 60 hopefuls through a tough spring training drill.

"Our first job is to do better than last year. I'm sure we are going to do that. We might have a pretty good ball club."

The lantern-jawed plain-speaking Murtaugh took over the Pirates in mid-season last year when Bobby Bragan was let out about the time it seemed the Pirates were going to finish a hopeless last. The club wound up in a tie with the Chicago Cubs for seventh and eighth places.

FEWER MISTAKES

"We started making fewer mistakes and as a result won more ball games. I'm hoping that just wasn't a flash in the pan—that we'll take up this season where we wound up last in the mistake department. Then I know we're going to do better."

How much better he didn't care to predict, but he gave the impression that he would be well satisfied with a first division finish.

He reasoned that the weakness of the Pirates last year was the

lack of a second power hitter to go along with Frank Thomas, and no pitching depth.

Danny thinks he may have solved those problems.

KLU AN ANSWER

First, by the addition of big Ted Kluszewski from the Cincinnati Redlegs and secondly by calling up three rookie pitchers from the minors.

As for Kluszewski, Murtaugh is hopeful the first baseman with the black-smith arms can overcome the back ailment which has plagued him the last two years.

As for those kid pitchers, they are:

George Will, a 24-year-old six-foot three, 200-pound right hander who won 18 games last year; Bennie Daniels, another right hander, who had a 17-3 record with the same club; and Curtis Raymond, another rightie, who was 10-10 with Hollywood.

Murtaugh feels he might have a "sleeper" in left hander Joe Gibbon, a former GI. He won nine and lost four with Lincoln and had an earned run average of 1.83.

"He very well could be the answer to our pitching problem just like Ted could be the answer to our hitting," Murtaugh declared.

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