

### Sophs, Frosh Earn Wins Over Covers

By TIM MASON  
Herald & News Correspondent  
Coach Hank Smith's KU Soph crew avenged a 48-36 beating at the hands of Alturas Friday night as they swarmed over the Grants Pass sophomores 49 to 28 in a fast moving tussle on Pelican Court Saturday afternoon.

Jumping off to a fast start, the Wildcats, who hit .398 and collected 65 rebounds against the invaders, nabbed a first quarter lead of 12-3. Finishing up the half, KU rolled on to a 25-15 margin, and widened the distance in the third stanza to 36-17.

Coming through for the 'Cats, who stayed with the fast break throughout the contest, to garner high scoring honors were Dana Ash and Sherm Allen with 10 pointers apiece. Also aiding the victors were Bob Dearing, who carried six, and Earl Brinson who, while out of action since Christmas, fought a rugged defensive battle and potted four counters.

KU's scrappy Jim Kaler, another big factor in the win, grabbed 15 rebounds off the board while turning in a bang-up job in defensive work and scoring five for Klamath.

On the other side of the ledger, Grants Pass center Ted McSwan sparked his squad with eight pointers while teammate Vic Van Koten contributed five.

The preliminary match saw Coach Bob Johnson's charging freshmen cagers handle the GP frosh 49 to 42 after holding a slim 35-34 third quarter margin. Baby Pel Dick Scott walked away with high point honors, 15 points.

The shortscores:  
KU Wildcats (49)—Ash 10, Allen 10, Dearing 6, Kaler 5, Brinson 4, Malcomb 4, Buehholz 6, Juckeland 3, Stipich, and Hamaker.  
GP Sophomores (28)—McSwan 8, Van Koten 5, De Bo 4, Sakraida 4, Askens 3, Johnson 2, Sturgill 2, McClellan, Wolke, Young, Olson, and Morrison.

Preliminary:  
KU Frosh (49)—Scott 15, Kelly 13, Walters 7, Dahn 7, Horn 6, Church 1, Piper, Kurth, Kerr, and Spencer.  
GP Frosh (42)—Pippen 13, Ferguson 13, Wade 5, Brenner 3, Gibson 2, White 2, Keller 2, Wilmut 2, Kesacker, Craik, Pongburn, Tamlinson, Christenson, and Webb.



THE JOB'S YOURS — Klamath Union varsity wrestlers, Dan Ross, second from left, and Trenton Douglas, second from right, were named co-captains of the KUMS mat squad in elections held by their teammates prior to the trip to Prineville Saturday. At extreme left is head coach DeLance Duncan, who is checking out the boys on the importance of their assignments. At the right is assistant coach Jack Peterson.

### Continental League Faces Tough Haul

NEW YORK (AP)—The Continental League, finally completed with the addition of Buffalo as its eighth member, Saturday faced a major uphill struggle in its bid for major league status.

The immediate problem confronting the embryonic circuit is the settlement of indemnity to the minor leagues for the rights to such International League cities as Toronto and Buffalo, and to the American Assn. for the rights to Denver, Dallas Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International, has declared flatly he will not surrender Toronto and Buffalo without a "real

### TIME OUT



"Ethel's terribly self-conscious about her poor howling!"

### 1st Landing Grabs Prize In Maturity

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Favored First Landing beat back the challenge of Bagdad, in the drive to the wire Saturday and survived a claim of foul to capture the \$166,490 Santa Anita Maternity.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro drove the 4-year-old pride of Kentucky across to win the \$30,490 net purse by half a length over Bagdad, with Linwood third.

The official result was delayed several minutes when jockey Don Pierce on Linwood lodged a claim of foul on Arcaro.

It was disallowed. The time was a fast 2:00 3/5 for the mile and one-quarter struggle, unrec'd before 50,087 fans.

Bagdad, owned by Howard Keck and ridden by Willie Shoemaker, was the second betting choice to Christopher T. Cheney's First Landing. He beat Linwood, owned by L. L. Nelson, by 2 1/2 lengths.

Pierce claimed Arcaro bore over on him approaching the sixth pole. But a glance at the race film indicated it was Shoemaker who did the booting.

Tomy Lee, 1959 Kentucky Derby winner, after building up a healthy lead in the early stages of the race, faded and finished a well-beaten seventh.

The victory was great consolation for First Landing, who ran third to Tomy Lee and Sword Dancer in the Kentucky Derby last year.

First landing paid \$6.80, \$3 and \$2.60.

### Farlow Keeps Senior Lead

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Charles Farlow of Greensboro, N.C., carded a two-over-par 74 for his third round in the PGA Seniors Golf Tournament Saturday to retain the two stroke lead he held at the halfway point. His three round total is 212.

Dick Metz of New Orleans jumped into the runner-up spot by carding a 73 to add to his 141 total of the first two rounds for a 214.

Paul Runyan of La Jolla, Calif., in the 146 bracket at the halfway point, carded a snappy 70 to jump into third place at 216, one stroke ahead of defending champion Willie Goggin of Coyote, Calif., and Tony Longo of Clark's Summit, Pa. Longo is low among the 55 and over age group.

Eighteen players go into the final round Sunday with scores of 222 or better.

PLAYING FOR ELI  
NEW HAVEN Conn. (AP)—Two members of Yale's varsity hockey team are from Canada. They are Ken MacLean, a junior defenseman from Toronto, and Steve Ripley, a sophomore forward from Calgary.

### Whitebirds Prove Point

# KU Wrestlers Smother Prineville, 34-8

PRINEVILLE (Special)—The Klamath Union Pelican varsity wrestling squad evidently remembering coach DeLance Duncan's words concerning the first time they met the Prineville Crook County Cowboys on Pelican Court recently, because they overwhelmed the Cowboys 34-8 in the Prineville gym Saturday afternoon.

Duncan's dry observation when the KU team defeated Prineville 27-17 the last time the two teams met, was "We looked terrible and I didn't especially care for the attitude and effort displayed by a number of our wrestlers."

Saturday afternoon the Pels not only convinced the Cowboys in the main events but they came up with four pins and a decision in a six match exhibition setto.

Leading off with Gary Head in the 98 pound class, the Pelicans scored a decision in 10 of 12 bouts on the varsity card. The only pin victory in the varsity matches was

gained by Prineville's Steve Straughan who nailed heavyweight Charleston Curran in 48 seconds of the first round.

In the 105 pound class Milo Crumrine won by forfeit for the second time this season. Pel Ross Griggs was on the short end of a 5-0 decision to Tom Rosette of Prineville in the third contest but from here on the Whitebirds held sway; Sherd Duncan, Trenton Douglas, Dan Ross, Dave Gonzales, Larry Wishart, Billy O'Neill and Art Mills each collecting decisions before Henzel gained his pin and Curran was caught by Straughan in the finale.

Said coach Duncan, "We worked this time like we should have the last. There was quite a change in lineup from the first time around. Seven men, to be exact—and I must say the crew did the things they were supposed to do this time. Prineville wasn't easy by any means. We had to work

for everything we won." Among the ten victories only 177 pound Sam Henzel scored a Pelican pin win. He ground his man, Dan Vice, into the mat after just 1:51 was gone in the scrap.

Two-point takedowns proved the big thing for the Pelicans, the manner in which they scored the biggest percentage of their points. Noted Duncan, "We've been rather weak when wrestling on our feet. Getting the opponent on the mat gives a wrestler a big psychological advantage—and that we did well."

In the exhibition matches, the Jayvee and repeater Pelicans, O'Neill, Gary Bishop, Gary Leavitt and Larry Gibbs all collected pin wins, and Bob Burnett gained a decision. The only loss incurred in the extra bouts came at the expense of Milo Crumrine who stepped out of his weight to lose a 2-0 decision to Rosette.

- The Head:
- 98—Gary Head (K) dec. Jones (P), 5-0
  - 105—Milo Crumrine won by forfeit
  - 114—Rosette (P) dec. Ross Griggs (K), 5-0
  - 122—Sherd Duncan (K) dec. L. B. yew, 4-0
  - 129—Trenton Douglas (K) dec. Chubb (P), 4-0
  - 135—Dan Ross (K) dec. Sharp (P), 9-0
  - 140—Dave Gonzales (K) dec. Chubb (P), 5-0
  - 147—Larry Wishart (K) dec. Griggs (P), 4-0
  - 156—Billy O'Neill (K) dec. Gray (P), 6-0
  - 167—Art Mills (K) dec. Holiday (P), 1-0
  - 177—Sam Henzel (K) pinned Vice (P), 1:51
  - 185—Straughan (P) pinned Charleston Curran (K), 48
- Final score: Klamath Union 34, Prineville 8
- Exhibition matches:
- 115—Larry Gibbs (K) pinned Hutchison (P), 4:10
  - 122—Gary Leavitt (K) pinned J. Puckett (P), 1:56
  - 122—Bob Burnett (K) dec. Wolf (P), 10:00
  - 122—Gary Bishop (K) pinned L. B. yew (P), 2:5
  - 157—Billy O'Neill (K) pinned F. B. yew (P), 1:54
- Final score: Klamath Union 23, Prineville 3

### West Virginia Dealt 94-86 Rammycackle

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—West Virginia's five-year string of 56 consecutive Southern Conference basketball victories ended Saturday night as William and Mary

overcame a 42-point performance by All-America Jerry West, and shocked the fourth-ranked Mountaineers, 94-86.

It was the first conference defeat for West Virginia since an 84-78 loss to Richmond on the Richmond court Feb. 4, 1956.

William and Mary—which had bowed to the Mountaineers 11

times during West Virginia's sweep past all conference foes—built up a 40-31 advantage at halftime, stood off a West Virginia challenge and wrapped it up for keeps when West fouled out 11th five minutes to go. At that juncture, W&M led by 11 points, 82-71.

Jeff Cohen captured 20 rebounds and scored 34 points to pace William and Mary. Vev Vaughn added 25.

West poured in 27 points in the last half and once collected 15 points in a row for his team. No other Mountaineer scored in double figures.

William and Mary went in front to stay at 18-16 on Cohen's hook shot with 9:05 gone in the first half. After intermission West Virginia never was able to get closer than five points.

North Carolina and Michigan State will meet for the first time in football in 1962. They will meet at East Lansing, Michigan.

### 'The Night The Lights Went Out'

Editor's Note: As long as they live the Minneapolis Lakers won't forget the night of January 17. Their lives depended on a pilot who landed a plane in a cornfield and averted a disaster. Murry Olderman has recreated the story of "The Night The Lights Went Out" from interviews with the Lakers.

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The day had been miserable. Rain and sleet and at 4 o'clock they had to take the plane into the hangar to wash the ice off the wings.

Now it was 8:30, and the Minneapolis Lakers couldn't wait to get out of St. Louis, and home.

Little Jack Pollard, 11, grabbed a single seat on the right side of the DC-3, so he could see out the window. He also got a big blanket and bundled up. It was exciting to travel with his pop, Jim Pollard, who coaches the Lakers. Also flying.

By the time they got up to 4,000 feet, Jackie was asleep.

Four players sitting in the rear lounge were cruising. They had the cards all cut—and no lights.

Jim Pollard went up front, opened the door to the pilot's cabin. And his heart sank. Vern Ullman was poking around the cockpit with a flashlight.

"What's the matter?" asked Pollard.

"Generator's out," said Ullman. "We can't turn around and go

back. I have no way of finding the field."

Pollard looked out the window. Stifling blackness. Visibility zero. Jim went back into the cabin.

"We're having a little bit of trouble," he said calmly to the players. Also with them were Frank Ryan, the treasurer of the Lakers, Mrs. Ryan and their two children.

They all huddled deeper into their coats. The cabin was freezing as the plane nosed upward. At 12,000 feet it broke out of the overcast. The temperature inside was down to 10 degrees as Ullman headed the plane north. Nobody seemed worried. Some dozed.

Those awake grumbled about the cold. Pollard sat huddled in a seat toward the front nursing a terrific headache because he had a slight cold and being up so high in a non-pressurized cabin aggravated his sinuses. His ears were popping.

Mrs. Ryan had her hands full because both kids had gotten mal d'air almost from takeoff time. Frank kept telling the Lakers: "Nothing to worry about. Ten thousand foot ceiling in Minneapolis."

But without generators, there was no radio, no lights, no way of gauging how much gas was left.

"It's a flat state, Iowa," Pollard was thinking to himself. "I hope the winds blow us west."

Every time the door to the pilot's cabin opened, the players could see them fumbling with a flashlight. But no one panicked.

### Bradley '5' Stages Come From Behinder

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bradley, the nation's second ranked basketball team, rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit and edged past stubborn Marquette 62-59 in overtime Saturday night for the 14th victory in 15 starts.

Bradley went into a stall against Marquette's tight zone defense in the final minutes of regulation time but a final shot bounced off the rim and the game moved into a five minute overtime with the score deadlocked at 55-55.

Marquette went ahead on a foul shot by Joe Scanlon at 1:33 of the extra session but Bradley came right back to go in front as Chet Walker stole a loose ball and laid it up. Marquette's Jim Kersten knotted the count at 57 with a

free throw conversion at 2:25 and Bradley took possession.

Still in its deliberate stall, the Braves set up Mike Owens for a successful shot from the corner. Owens and Al Saunders each converted free throws while the best Marquette could do was score on a driving layup by Walt Mangham before the final buzzer.

Bradley, which trailed 40-30 at the intermission, was handicapped as their big man, 6-6 Walker, picked up his fourth personal foul and retired to the bench after three minutes of play in the second half.

Walker was high scorer for Bradley with 16 points.

Don Kojis took scoring honors with 21 points as Marquette suffered its sixth loss in 15 games.

### As I Ski It

By NORM CARDOZA  
Herald & News Staff Writer

Tomahawk Ski Bowl has been getting a big play from local winter sports enthusiasts for the past several weekends.

But banana belt weather for the second straight year is threatening to rub out the snow pack. The bowl's pomaltt has barely gotten enough exercise in that much time.

While the snow lasts, though, the Basin's surprisingly eager ski crowd has been taking advantage of the bowl's four main slopes as spectators who crowd the observation room Saturdays, and especially Sundays, are finding out.

That is all well and good as far as I'm concerned . . . for a number of reasons.

Not the least among them, a giant competitor, the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl Corporation, couldn't seem to care less about attracting the Basin's skiers.

Our office has yet to receive a single report this year of road, snow, wind, and weather conditions at Shasta unless it was furnished by one of our wire services or correspondents.

Every day here, as in any newspaper office, a heap of releases from sources clamoring for free publicity are filed in the waste basket. Legitimate news is always welcome.

To Basin skiers, I believe, a Mt. Shasta ski forecast would be news. So, it's ironic that the corporation seems to consider the Basin's ski enthusiasts as insignificant.

Two most striking facets of the ski crowd at Tomahawk are the

number of good skiers and the size of the "bunny" crop. There are so many beginners the bowl employs five instructors.

They maneuver down slopes, sometimes on skis, with fierce determination, while the masters flash laughably by. The humiliation is supreme. But they come back for more—and more, until, if they have suffered nothing more serious than a trick knee, they are ready for new challenges.

There are four slopes: Paleface and Ugh for experts, Geronimo for intermediates and The Gauntlet for novices (one rung above bunnies).

Smart bunnies use one of the three rope tows on the comparatively flat base of the mountain. A few try the slopes and some of them have to be carried off in stretchers by members of the ski patrol.

Apparently the snow cover is going to grow larger here. If the weather would cooperate with the Tomahawk Bowl Corporation, composed of Don Divens, his wife, and Howard Parnell, all of Klamath Falls, a nice profit probably could be turned over. That couldn't happen to friendlier or more accommodating people.

Tomahawk is apparently a hill with teen-agers. They have complained for a long time that there is hardly anything fun to do in the Basin during winter. They swarm to the bowl in herds.

The area is generally easily accessible. The only danger spots on the 25 miles of Lake of the Woods Highway lie along Lakeshore Drive and Eagle Ridge. But road crews diligently clear the route and gravel it after each snowfall.

With or without snow and ice, the road is not very terrifying once a motorist gets under way.

Tomahawk forms one corner of what I like to call the county's Golden Triangle. Other corners fall somewhere around Rocky Point and Lake of the Woods.

There is more to tickle a sportsman or out-of-door enthusiast in those eight or 10 square miles than anywhere in "Jefferson." I think. The triangle is developing quickly. In summer, especially, it attracts thousands from Southern Oregon and all of California.

Dozens of people are content to live there the year around and commute to Klamath Falls.

Bud and Wayne Keefer plan to open their fancy new Pioneer Lodge, across the road from the bowl, sometime this spring or summer. Bob Sloane at Sportsman's Park is planning to build another. Summer homes are multiplying like taxes.

In the pre-Tomahawk period, the area collapsed in winter. That isn't true anymore so long as snow flies.

Darrell Hands hit 13 for BV and teammate Mick Copeland added 11.

The shortscores:  
Tulelake (53)—King 11, Long 10, Oehlicher 13, Rogers 7, Osborne 7, Hovlino 1, Padilla 1, Alonen 1  
Butte Valley (48)—Leachman 13, Hands 13, Copeland 11, Hall 6, Blair 2, Barnett 1, Crutchfield 1

E. E. (Rip) Miller, assistant director of athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy, played tackle for Notre Dame's 1924 team.

Golfing Misses Cited  
NEW YORK (AP)—Two Washington state girls, JoAnne Gunderson of Kirkland, and Anne Quast of Marysville, were named to the United States Curtis Cup team at the annual meeting of the U. S. Golf Assn. Saturday. Miss Gunderson won the U. S. women's amateur title in 1957 and Miss Quast the title in 1958.

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