

West Virginia's Home Court Win Streak Smashed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
How bad will West Virginia miss All America Jerry West, you ask?

Well, they miss him bad enough today to have to start a home winning streak from scratch after The Citadel broke the 44-game string Tuesday night 83-80 and set itself up as the one to beat in the Southern Conference race.

The loss, first in two games since new coach George King, also shattered a string of 33 conference victories at home. It also made King, who succeeded Fred Schaus, now coaching the professional Los Angeles Lakers, a prophet of sorts.

"A team can't lose a two-year All America and expect to be better, especially early in the season," King said before the campaign began.

But while West Virginia lost its home streak, an even bigger one

continued. St. Bonaventure, which plays in the armory in Olean, N.Y., won its 94th "home" game, beating little Villa Madonna (Ky.) 93-73, behind Tom Stith's 32 points.

Cincinnati, last year's national champion behind All America Oscar Robertson, now in the pros, had to go all out in the final minutes to beat Miami (Ohio) 72-60.

North Carolina won its second in two nights, easily defeating

Virginia 81-47, sub Jim Speaks sparked North Carolina State to a 70-67 victory over Clemson, Okla. home State went to overtime to beat Arkansas 59-50. Illinois beat Butler 84-52. Michigan conquered Pitt 86-70. Maryland won over George Washington 80-68, and California squeaked by San Jose 43-39.

West Virginia lost a 43-42 half-time lead in a game that was tied nine times and the lead changed

six times. The Citadel, which has won three in a row, went ahead to stay at 64-63 with a little over seven minutes remaining.

The Mountaineers made it 81-80 with 23 seconds left but Jerry Buchanan nailed it with a field goal.

Stith's 14 straight points in the second half shook off Villa Madonna while Tom Thacker and Bob Wiesenbahn did the late work for Cincinnati to help the Bearcats

pull away from Miami. Thacker scored 20 points and Dave Zeller got the same for the losers.

Doug Moe got 20 points and 16 rebounds for the Tarheels who took advantage of wild passing and poor shooting by Virginia.

Speaks came off the bench late in the first half and sent N.C. State to a 32-26 lead and scored 11 of the first 17 in the second half to stave off Clemson. Choppy Patterson led the Tigers' second-

half surge that came within four points in the final minute.

Oklahoma State outscored Arkansas 13-4 in overtime after going without a point for seven minutes of the second period. Illinois hit .323 from the floor and got 19 points from Jerry Colangelo while John Tidwell's 38 points paced Michigan. Maryland's 28 of 37 from the foul line bailed out the Terps against George Washington, whose 16 of 28 free throws

proved its undoing. Each team scored 26 field goals.

Cal's victory was its 24th straight at home but came in the face of a hot-shooting first half by San Jose, which led 27-22. The Bears' defense gave the losers only two free throws for 11 minutes of the second half.

Duquesne went on an 18-0 tear in the second half and came on to beat Georgetown (DC) 95-81 and Santa Clara edged Miami (Fla.) 66-65.

Elsewhere, Penn beat Navy 64-33. Penn State rolled past Lehigh 66-50. Princeton won over the Quakers 74-44. Texas A&M defeated Houston 66-61. Marquette easily handled Wisconsin-Milwaukee 99-63. Hardin Simmons knocked off Eastern New Mexico 72-61. Arizona belted Arizona State College 78-59. Southern Methodist conquered Florida 74-64 and Memphis State wallowed Baylor 84-58.

Expansion Hassle Near End

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Despite last minute snags, the American League's six-week struggle to complete its expansion program for 1961 was expected to reach fulfillment today with a new team in Los Angeles.

Walter O'Malley, the National League's leader in the bitter territorial dispute with the American League, ended his opposition to another team in Los Angeles with a surprise peace proposal Tuesday.

The owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers agreed to allow the new franchise holders—Bob Reynolds and actor Gene Autry—to operate in his territory next year provided they meet certain conditions. All but two were acceptable.

The disagreement revolves around O'Malley's insistence that the new team, which will be known as the Angels, agree to play in 20,500-seat Wrigley Field

the first two years. Then he wants them to sign a three-year lease on Chavez Ravine, the park being built for the Dodgers, with O'Malley cutting in on the radio-TV income.

The new Los Angeles owners refused to be bound by such an agreement. They want to play only one year in Wrigley Field, then feel free to play anywhere they like if Chavez Ravine isn't ready.

Reynolds and Autry and their group are opposed to giving O'Malley a cut of their television and radio income.

Reynolds and O'Malley, each supported by club owners, con-

ferred into the early hours in an effort to settle disputed points. "They're making a great deal of headway," an American League owner said. "Each realizes he has to give a little and take a little."

Before going into his post-midnight session with O'Malley, Reynolds told a news conference he was confident his club would be in Los Angeles next year.

"I don't expect too much difficulty in coming to an agreement with Mr. O'Malley," said the 46-year-old former Stanford University football star.

Reynolds said his club plans to participate in the selection of players from the major league talent pool at the Dec. 13 player allotment meeting in Boston. Fred Haney, former manager of Milwaukee and Pittsburgh, will select the players. He was named the club's player-personnel director Tuesday.

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WAYNE SCOTT, Sports Editor

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Fight Game May Get Federal Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., said today a federal athletic commission might be needed to fight gangster elements in boxing.

Kefauver, chairman of the Senate boxing investigation, deplored the idea of setting up another new government bureau. But he said Congress might have to take the step to get more "honesty and uniform regulations" into the sport.

Kefauver's antitrust and monopoly subcommittee continued hearings today on underworld influence in boxing. Scheduled to testify were New York Manager Herman (Hymie the Mink) Wallman, former middleweight and a welterweight champion Carmen Basilio, and Jack Kearns, who once managed heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey.

Keep Out Racketeers
The proposed federal commission would license managers, promoters and matchmakers and regulate boxing generally to see that everything was kept clean, including televised fights.

Racketeers would not be able to obtain licenses and could be sent to prison if they were convicted of operating behind "front-men."

"The idea has much to speak for it and will receive serious consideration," Kefauver told United Press International.

Wallman said Tuesday that he was told racketeer Frankie Carbo had controlled virtually all matches in Madison Square Garden since 1932.

Although protesting, Wallman agreed with chief staff investigator John G. Bonomi that Carbo controlled his fighters' matches through Bill Brown, who became

a matchmaker in 1932, succeeding Al Weill. Later Bonomi read testimony that all bouts in Madison Square Garden were arranged by Carbo through Brown.

Underworld Boxing Car
Carbo, now in a New York state prison on a conviction as an undercover manager and matchmaker, has been described in previous congressional testimony as the underworld czar of boxing.

Bonomi, a former New York County assistant district attorney, conducted the investigation which led to his indictment.

Another witness, ex-New York fight promoter William Rosensohn, bitterly acknowledged he evidently was used as a "front-man" by the underworld when he staged the first Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight last year.

Rosensohn called the fight game a "forced jungle" in which he was forced by circumstances to accept as a partner, Anthony (Fat Tony) Salerno, described by Senate investigators as "a powerful policy racketeer."

Rosensohn said Salerno later turned against him and pushed him out as a promoter.

Need Federal Action
Truman K. Gibson Jr., former president of the International Boxing Club and right-hand man to promoter James D. Norris, said Rosensohn's story and other disclosures at the hearings illustrated the need for federal action.

Gibson also warned about the influence of television. He said the sponsors of televised fights sometimes had too much voice in the selection of boxers for a bout.

Some good fighters couldn't get ahead in the sport, he said, because they had a low TV appeal according to audience ratings which the sponsors continually checked.

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