



MAKING SURE—DeMerie Lytle of Browning clutches a rebound in Friday's game with Lodge Grass in the semifinals of the All-Indian basketball tournament at Chiloquin. Surrounding the battling Brave are teammate Floyd Crossguns (24) and Loranee Plenthyhawk (15) and Chuck Realbird (22) of Lodge Grass. Braves won 104-84 to advance to Saturday night finals against Toppenish.



WINS REBOUND BATTLE—Lodge Grass lost out to Browning in Friday night's semifinal action of the All-Indian tournament at Chiloquin, but in this case a Lodge Grass player, Bob Bulltail, hauls down a rebound despite the efforts of Browning's Glen Eaglefeather (almost hidden) and Murray Harwood (31). Harwood scored 35 points as Browning won, 104-84.



ANYBODY'S REBOUND—Joe Cleveland (25) of Toppenish chases a rebound away from basket as Jim Keene (33) of Warm Springs loses out in the scrap under the boards in Friday's Toppenish win over the Magpies. Looking on in back are Ron Olney (33) of Toppenish and Warm Springs' Satch Miller (11).



THE LONG REACH—Toppenish's Tim Foster (with ball) tries to keep the ball away from Warm Springs' Jim Keene in semifinal action at Chiloquin Friday night. Viewing the proceedings with almost identical expressions are Jess Tilden of Warm Springs and Ron Olney of Toppenish.

Braves, Papooses Win Semis; Ron Owings Tallies 48 In Loss

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Friday night's Indian tournament action saw defending champion Browning, Mont., clobbering Lodge Grass, 104-84, and Toppenish nipping Warm Springs, 67-66, to move into the Saturday night finals.

In the consolation round Friday afternoon Wai-Pa-Shone downed Sprague River, 83-71, and the Phoenix Chiefs eliminated Klamath All-Nations, 76-61.

Wai-Pa-Shone 83, S. River 71
Sprague River's Ron Owings set the tournament single high scoring mark this year with a 48-point output in the losing cause to Wai-Pa-Shone. Owings tossed in 22 field goals and hit on four of seven at the foul line in racking up his high total.

Sprague River trailed 38-35 at the half and couldn't seem to make up the difference in the second period, despite the scoring effort of Owings.

Wai-Pa-Shone's John Williams led a balanced scoring attack with 27 points, while Gordon Frazier was not far behind with 25. Others in double figures for the winners were Ron Baxter with 13 and veteran Earl Dunn with 11.

Don Dexter was the only other Sprague River player to hit in twin digits. He hit 10.

Sprague River (71) — R. Crume, McJinnin, 2; Morris Jimenez, 2; Dumont, 2; Coburn, Owings 48; Barney, Dexter 10; Green, 10.

Wai-Pa-Shone (83) — Baxter 13; Glazier, 8; Dunn, 11; Kennerson, Williams 27; Frazier 25; James.

Phoenix 76, All-Nations 61

Phoenix, trailing 37-34 at the

halfway mark, unleashed a second half offensive to pull out its win over Klamath All-Nation.

Ben Salway led the way for the winners with 37 points, while teammate Ron Conrad added 21.

Norm Johns topped the losers with 20 points, while Jess McCutcheon was next with 10.

Phoenix led 17-16 at the first quarter's end before falling to the three-point deficit at intermission. In the second half, the winners broke loose for 42 points while K-N could manage only 24.

All-Nations (61) — Johns 20; John McCutcheon 10; Jess McCutcheon 10; 1. John 1; Crume 7; Ruff 1; George, Barney 4; Phoenix 7; Case 1.

Phoenix (76) — Fivick 4; Conrad 21; Salway 37; Mc Salway 4; DeCora 2; Schurz, Dineidel.

Toppenish 67, Warm Springs 66
The Warm Springs Magpies had victory snatched from their hands in the opening game of the Friday night semifinals when the tall Toppenish Papooses took advantage of four clutch free

shots by big 6-7 Ron Olney and one by diminutive guard Rich Minthorn in the final seconds to clinch their berth.

Warm Springs led 12-11 at the first quarter break, 37-30 at the half, and 56-40 at the three quarter mark. But in the fatal stanza, the Magpies turned cold from the field and foul line and a cluster of fouls at the end provided the winning points for Toppenish.

Olney led the scoring parade with 23 points, while 6-6 teammate Tim Foster added 22. Minthorn ended up with 10.

For the losers Tom Estimo hit

17 tallies in a reserve roll while Ed Madsen contributed 16 and LeRoy Seth 14 in the losing cause.

Minthorn's solo gift shot with 1:07 to go proved the eventual difference between the two clubs.

Estimo scored the final points of the night for Warm Springs with 53 seconds remaining but the damage had been done.

Toppenish (67) — Foster 22; Cleveland 1; Olney 22; Minthorn 10; Lalla-shute 3; Henry 2; Saluskin 3; Metcalf 2; Smith 1.

Warm Springs (66) — Tilden 3; Kime 4; Seth 14; Madsen 16; Tom 1; Estimo 17; Keene 2; Miller 1; Redbird 2.

Browning 104, Lodge Grass 84
Browning, becoming the second team of the journey this year to crack the century mark, was held to a 22-all first quarter but racked up 31 second period counters to take a 53-30 halftime spread and the outcome was never in doubt.

The Braves, with all five starters hitting in double figures, were led by 6-5 Murray Harwood's 35 points. Harwood was the classic's Most Outstanding Player in 1960.

Floyd Crossguns and Bud Cobbell hit 16 each for the Braves, and DeMerie Lytle ended up with 14 and Glen Eaglefeather 12.

Cobbell hit from the field with 1:06 remaining to put the Braves past the century barrier.

Chuck Realbird hit 27 and Owen Old Crow 19 to pace the LG Saints in defeat. Teammate Loranee Plenthyhawk added 10.

Lodge Grass (84) — Bulltail 9; L. Plenthyhawk 10; P. Plenthyhawk 7; Bearcrane 8; Redbird 27; Kennedy 4; Browning (104) — Harwood 35; Lytle 14; Crossguns 16; Cobbell 16; Eaglefeather 12; Acreprow 7; J. Croft 3; Armstrong 2; B. Croft.



BRAVE STYMIES SHOT—Lodge Grass' Earl Bearcrane seems to be screaming in pain as Browning's Murray Harwood bats away his shot. Harwood tallied 35 to lead Browning to a 104-84 win over the Saints Friday night and on to the finals. Watching at right is Sylvester Arrow-top of Browning.

Cardinal Standout May Play In 1962

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

This has been billed as 40-year-old Stan Musial's final season of baseball but it's a sure sign of spring that a robin wearing snowshoes when "The Man" says that he "may play in 1962."

Much of Stan's enthusiasm of the moment stems from the perennial spring training enthusiasm plus the surging pennant fever in the St. Louis Cardinal camp.

Everybody on the club seems convinced that this is the Cardinals' year.

They point to their miserable 11-16 start in the first month last year and their second half season run which left them third only nine games back. Musial figures on playing about 100 games but manager Solly Hemus, in this time of eternal diamond optimism, believes that the spirit of St. Louis can perform in 125 contests. Stan insists "I still can hit" and you won't get any argument on that score from many pitchers.

Horsemens make a great to-do over the weight assigned their darters after a series of fine performances, many trainers scratching their chagrins from big stakes events because of too heavy an impost, but jockey Willie Hartack says they're talking through the fat under their hats.

"Weight means, little or nothing, particularly with a big, powerful horse," insists Hartack. "A horse's form is much more important than the weight he has to carry because a pound or two doesn't mean a thing."

"I think that, while a horse is winning and picking up weight, he may be tailing off in form," the jockey champion adds. "Then, when he loses, everybody says

it's the weight that licked him while actually he would have been beaten even with a slight impost. The true reason is that he has lost his form," one thing sure, Bill hasn't lost his, either conversationally or in the saddle...

For the embryo big league pitchers, former Cincinnati star Ewell Blackwell advises that they develop a fast ball and their control and "leave the trick pitches until later."

"When a kid tries throwing knuckleballs, curves and sliders, he's ruined before he starts," Blackwell asserts. "He should leave those alone until he starts losing the zip off his fast one."

Speaking of spring optimism in the major league camps, take the case of Mickey Vernon, manager of the "new" Washington Senators. He has only 15 pitchers in camp and most of them were merely relief hurlers with their various clubs last season. Yet Mickey views their prospects with surprising confidence.

"Most relief pitchers would like to be starters and really work when they get the chance," he explains. "Well, with our club they know for sure that they'll be given the opportunity..."

Anyhow, he angles, baseball has become a game of relief pitchers, pointing out that the Yankees won the pennant last season although the staff came up with only 38 complete games...



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday results

—Championship—

Klamath Falls 57, Grant (Portland) 49

Medford 59, Wilson (Portland) 48

—Fourth Place—

South Salem 66, Roseburg 64 (2 overtimes)

South Eugene 48, Corvallis 43

—Consolation—

Central Catholic (Portland) 47, St. Helens 42

David Douglas (Portland) 51, Tillamook 47

College Basketball Results

By United Press International

NCAA East Regional

At Charlotte, N.C. (Semifinal Round)

St. Joseph (Pa.) 72 Princeton 67

Wake Forest 78 St. Bonaventure 73

NCAA Mid-East Regional

At Louisville, Ky. (Semifinal Round)

Ohio St. 56 Louisville 55

Kentucky 71 Morehead St. 64

NCAA Midwest Regional

At Lawrence, Kan. (Semifinal Round)

Cincinnati 78 Texas Tech 53

Kansas St. 75 Houston 64

NCAA West Coast Regional

At Portland, Ore. (Semifinal Round)

Utah 91 Loyola (Calif.) 75

Arizona St. U. 86 Southern Cal 71

NCAA Small Coll. Tournament

At Evansville, Ind. (Semifinal Round)

Wittenberg 63 Mt. St. Marys 49

Southeast Mo. 81 S. Dakota St. 69

NAIA Tournament

At Kansas City, Mo. (Semifinal Round)

Grambling 45 Westminster (Pa.) 44

Georgetown (Ky.) 101 N. Mich. 67

Fights

FIGHT RESULTS

By United Press International

BOSTON — Don Mann, 149, Hyannis, Mass., outpointed John Mastrangelo, 153, Boston (6).

SASKATOON, Sask.—Gale Kerwin, 147, Ottawa, outpointed Peter Schmidt, 146, Toronto (10). (Kerwin retained Canadian welterweight championship).

PIPER COLT

Coming Soon

Arizona State Stuns Trojans With 86-71 Win At Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — A scrappy, swift-running Arizona State University basketball team, upset victor over Southern California, met the University of Utah and its great shotmaker Billy McGill in the Western Regional NCAA championships Saturday night.

Southern Cal, which had been the odds-on favorite to win the trip to the national finals at Kansas City, plays Loyola of Los Angeles in the 7 p.m. (pst) consolation opener.

"We got Rudo, now for Billy McGill," shouted jubilant Arizona State players after their 86-71 victory Friday night. And get Rudo—John Rudometkin—they did. They put Tony Cervenk on him until he picked up four fouls with five minutes gone in the second half, then Bill Pryor took over. And joining in that was a roaming

player keeping things well clogged up the middle.

Despite this, Rudometkin, one of the country's great players, dropped in three field goals the first half and four the second along with 7 of 9 free throw attempts.

Utah's McGill, who scored 29 points in leading Utah to its 91-75 victory over Loyola, "will hurt you more with his height than Rudo," said Arizona State coach Ned Wulk. "But Rudometkin does more things," he added.

The player who delighted the fans — only 3,332 were at hand — was Arizona State's Larry Armstrong, a 5-9 junior who raced, dribbled, passed and shot with tremendous zing and accuracy. He intercepted passes. And he looked to be the coolest man on the floor. He dropped in

27 points, mostly on jumpers from well out.

Gerry Hahn added 20 more, helping with the ASU shooting average of .430. USC shot only .333 and coach Forrest Twogood said, "If the ball doesn't go in for you there's no tomorrow..."

They gave us a good licking." In addition to hitting better from the floor ASU controlled the boards with 70 rebounds to 50, and took control time and again by superior speed and hustle.

The Trojans were in front early, once with a lead of 13 to 4, but ASU then came on with its blazing fast break. "That cracked it open," said Wulk, "and the momentum carried us on." ASU grabbed a 10-point margin late the first period and held it nearly all the rest of the way.

Utah solved Loyola's offense midway in the first half of their game, made up a small deficit, and went out in front. It was free throw accuracy that did it, contributing 17 points the first half.

Both teams hit well, Utah averaging .515 and Loyola .477 but rebounds were a thumping 49-30 for Utah.

Ed Berto, who hit for 30 points in leading Loyola to a victory over Utah when the two teams met in their opening game last December, collected four fouls in the first 14 minutes, spent some time on the bench, and fouled out with only 8 minutes gone in the second half. He had scored 15 points, Brian Quinn with 17 points led Loyola.

The Utes had three who topped that: McGill with his 29, Jim Rhead with 23 and Rich Ruffell with 20.

Loyola Coach Bill Donovan said, "We tried to stop McGill and keep him from getting the ball. Once he gets it, he puts it in." The effort to check him fell short and Utah moved into the title game.

BEATS SWIM RECORD
CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—Nancy Ramey of Seattle, Wash., broke the British university record for the women's 55-yard butterfly event Friday night with a clocking of 32.4 seconds in the university swimming championships.

Miss Ramey is a student at London University.

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Buckeyes Advance In NCAA With Tight 56-55 Victory

By United Press International

The unbeaten Ohio State basketball team is finding, just as the federal revenueurs once did, that there's plenty of trouble in them that Kentucky hills.

The Buckeyes huffed and puffed as never before this season to eke out a 56-55 decision over Louisville in an NCAA Mid-East regional game Friday night. And without even a chance to regain its composure, Ohio State had to face a hungry pack of Wildcats from the University of Kentucky in the regional finals Saturday night.

While it was almost a curtain call for the Buckeyes on Friday, third-ranked St. Bonaventure and fifth-ranked Southern California weren't as lucky. The Bonnies falling before rampaging Wake Forest, 78-73, in the Eastern Regionals and the Trojans to Arizona State, 86-71, in the Far West regionals.

St. Joseph's (Pa.) defeated Princeton, 72-67, while Utah earned the right to meet Arizona State by stopping Loyola (Calif.), 91-75.

Kentucky had a hectic session of its own Friday before downing Morehead State, 71-64, to qualify against Ohio State, and in the Midwest regionals, Cincinnati defeated Texas Tech, 78-55, and Kansas State eliminated Houston, 75-64.

Ohio State, defending NCAA champion, the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation, and riding a 29-game winning streak extending over two years, managed to squeeze by Louisville only because John Turner, the Cardinals' top scorer, missed a foul shot with one second remaining to play.

The pride of the Ohioans—Jerry Lucas—considered the nation's outstanding player, was held to nine points, the lowest in his collegiate career. The Buckeyes themselves were upset by the Louisville defense and committed 15 errors, about three times their normal rate.

Kentucky, seeking its fifth NCAA title, had to overcome a pesky Morehead five. Morehead led by one point with less than three minutes to go, but Roger Newman hit a set shot for the Wildcats and Carroll Burchett added two free throws to open a fairly safe margin.

Wake Forest, which pulled a shocking upset victory over St. John's in the qualifying round, continued to outsmart the smart set against St. Bonaventure. The Deacons trailed, 37-36, at halftime, but under the guidance of center Len Chappell they pulled away from the Bonnies in the second half. Chappell had 24 points and St. Bonaventure's All-America Tom Smith had 29.

Larry Armstrong, a 5-9 junior, was the Arizona State sparkplug, scoring 27 points and playing a strong floor game. The Sun Devils led behind by 13-4 after six minutes, but then rallied on a 14-1 spur to take the lead. Big John Rudometkin tallied 21 points for Southern Cal.

Princeton put on a bold rally to come within a single point of St. Joseph's with 26 seconds left after trailing earlier by 11, but Vince Kempton, who scored 21 points, converted two foul attempts to ice the game.

connected on better than half of their field attempts.

In the NCAA small college semifinals at Evansville, Ind., Southeast Missouri defeated South Dakota State, 81-69, and Wittenberg toppled Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)

Utah, upset by Loyola in its opening game last December, had little trouble against the Los Angeles team this time as Loyola's star, Ed Berto, fouled out with 12 minutes left. Billy McGill led the Utes with 29 points.

Paul Hogue and Bob Wiesenhan with 24 and 21 points, sparked Cincinnati to its 19th straight.

Larry Comley's 18 points led Kansas State as the Big Eight champs chalked up their seventh straight.

Vince Kempton, with 21 points, sparked St. Joseph's to its 14th straight victory although the Hawks had to stave off a late Princeton rally led by Pete Campbell.

Turner, who missed the foul that would have tied the game at the end, was Louisville's star with 25 points against Ohio State, along with 6-11 Fred Sawyer who guarded Lucas.

"We played a lousy game and got away with it," said one Ohio State player in the dressing room afterwards. Havlicek, who tossed in the winning basket, topped the Buckeyes with 17 points.

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Second-ranked Cincinnati enjoyed a 37-20 halftime advantage over Texas Tech and rolled along to its 19th consecutive victory.

Houston took an early lead against Kansas State, but the Big Eight titlists rallied for a 33-20 intermission edge. Larry Comley had a high of 18 points for Kansas State.



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