

Field Goals Bring Packers 16-7 Win Over New York Giants



BEAVERS ROLL ON — Oregon State's Jim Kraus (23) dribbles in for a shot past Iowa's Mike Denoma (51). Oregon State maintained its record of not having lost in the Far West cage classic by dumping Iowa 64 to 57. Mel Counts of Oregon State led the way with 55 points. —UPI Telephoto

Beavers Top Iowa; Counts Scores 35

By United Press International
You can't keep a good team down, as UCLA and Oregon State proved in a wild weekend of holiday cage tournaments along the coast.
The Bruins and Oregon State were supposed to pick up all the marbles this year, but promptly went out and lost a few in the early going. They bounced back to the top of the Coast cage heap Saturday—thanks to the slick work of guards Walt Hazzard and Terry Baker.
Hazzard is the guy who makes the Bruins fast break hum and it was operating throughout the Los Angeles Classic. UCLA topped Colorado State 62-62 in Saturday night's finals.
Bill Green of the losers hit 30 and was named most valuable in the tourney, but Fred Slaughter and Hazzard chipped in 18 and 17 for the Bruins and Hazzard was also a unanimous all-tourney pick.
Oregon State will always be tough as long as lean Mel Counts is around, but it is the addition of the all-around marvel, Baker, that has brought the Beavers up a notch. They defeated Iowa, 64-57, in Saturday's Far West Classic finals in Portland.
Baker hit 10 points in four minutes Friday night as the Beavers passed up California in their ding-dong battle. Saturday night, it was Counts' turn to shine and the 7-footer scored 35 points. Baker and Counts both wound up on the all-tourney quintet.
Bears, Chiefs Also Shine
Some other Western teams also sparkled in tournaments.
California lost only to Oregon State at Portland and demolished Oregon, 78-45, with frightening ease Saturday. Every Bear played and nobody hit over 12. Bears Camden Hill and Dick Smith landed on the all-tourney team.
Seattle lost only in overtime to California and then polished off Idaho and Arizona. Eddie Miles was the tourney's leading scorer with 70 points and rounded out the all-tourney team.
In the game for seventh place at Portland, Idaho edged Washington State, 64-63.
Nationally ranked Arizona State has the best record on the coast after taking the Queen City Tournament at Buffalo Saturday night with a 67-63 decision over Canisius. Art Becker with 23 and Joe Caldwell with 20 sparked the Sun Devils.
The pups of the week are Stanford and Southern California in that order.
The fourth-ranked Indians fell to Northwestern and Southern California at Los Angeles and were lucky to top Washington 63-62 Saturday night to wind up in seventh place. Bob Sommers' jumper with 49 seconds to go in the second overtime decided it.
Southern California downed Stanford, but was defeated by Colorado State and Utah State.

SF Dons Maul Santa Clara

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The University of San Francisco Dons rolled to an easy 84-60 win over Santa Clara Saturday night to nail down third place in the West Coast Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament.
In earlier games Saturday, Pepperdine overpowered Loyola 92-57 and Portland downed a cold University of Pacific quintet 50-42.
USF, with all five starters hitting in double figures, grabbed an early lead and continued to add to its margin throughout the game against Santa Clara. The Dons were led by their big sophomore center, Ollie Johnson, who scored 18 points and had 15 rebounds. Guards Huey Thomas and Lloyd Moffatt chipped in with 15 and 13 points, respectively.
Titles of the Bay of Fundy are the highest in the world.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers are champs again and a good bet to achieve the greatest dynasty in professional football history by winning a record third consecutive National League crown in 1963.
They are young; they are deep in manpower; they have an indomitable college-type spirit, and they are driven by a brilliant and dedicated perfectionist in coach Vince Lombardi.
The consensus of best NFL brains following the Packers' 16-7 victory over the New York Giants in the brutally cold and windy weather that attended Sunday's championship game was "Who's going to stop them from becoming the Yankees of pro football?"
No team ever has won a division title in the NFL four years in a row nor won the league championship three straight seasons since the initiation of the playoff game in 1933.
Someone asked Lombardi if he thought it would be tough for the Packers to attain those goals next season.
"It can't be any tougher than it was this season, I'll tell you," he smiled. "This was a long season."

Good or Better
All the key players who earned a record \$5,888 winning share by beating the Giants for the second year in a row should be as good, if not better, next season.
And if Paul Hornung can stay around and play a whole season like he did Sunday, this could be the greatest team of all time.
The victory gave Green Bay a record eighth NFL championship. The Packers' predecessors won three titles during the gaudiest era of the league and captured playoff championships in 1936, 1939, 1944 and last season.
Jerry Kramer, the Green Bay offensive guard who took over the placement kicking after Hornung

injured his knee Oct. 14, booted a playoff record-tying three field goals and fullback Jim Taylor booted 7 yards to a touchdown before a sellout crowd of 64,822 at Yankee Stadium. Kramer's kicks measured 26, 29 and 30 yards.
Essentially, the difference in the teams was that the Packers did everything they had to do on the frozen-hard windswept turf.
Fail on Offense
The Giants' defense was excellent, but their attack was sadly deficient under the adverse weather conditions, especially the passing of Y. A. Tittle.
Grumbled linebacker Sam Huff of the Giants after the game: "They can be beaten, but now when you score only one touchdown in a championship game."
It was small consolation to the Giant players that Sunday's score was far closer than the 37-0 count by which they were routed in Green Bay a year ago. Their \$4,166 shares, an all-time high for losers, should offer some solace, however.
"The wind ruined the passing and the kicking game," Lombardi agreed. "But both teams had to play in the same wind and on the same field."
A cold front dropped the temperature to 17 degrees during the game, although this was warm compared with the weather in which the Packers practiced during the past two weeks. Even more disruptive was the gusty wind which reached 30 miles an hour and blew long passes, especially Tittle's, off target.

Wins Auto
For all the heroics of Taylor, Jerry Kramer and Hornung, Packers linebacker Ray Nitschke won the 1963 Corvette sports car presented by Sport magazine to the outstanding player in the game.
Nitschke deflected a pass that

ruined an excellent New York scoring opportunity in the first period. Immediately after Kramer's first field goal, the Giants penetrated to the Green Bay 15 on the passing of Tittle and the ball-carrying of Alex Webster and Phil King.
Then Nitschke and his linebacking partner, Dan Currie, moved in. Nitschke deflected a Tittle pass and Currie intercepted the

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East Wins 25-19; Record All-Even

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The East and West were all even and ready to start all over again after playing 38 Shrine Games in San Francisco.
A talented East squad, led by Daryle Lamonica of Notre Dame, downed the West 25-19 Saturday in a battle of aerial bullets that was not decided until the final 87 seconds.
The final touchdown of the day, a two yard run by Larry Ferguson of Iowa, was the only score made on the ground. It gave the East 455 points for the 38 games—the exact number of points the 38 west squads have scored.
The West has a slight margin in wins at this Shrine classic with 15 wins to 16 for the East and four ties.
But Saturday the East had a bit the best of it.
Lamonica broke a Shrine Game record in the first half with three touchdown passes. But Sonny

Gibbs of Texas Christian equalled that during the second half when he tossed his third scoring Aerial. Lamonica also set a new Shrine game record of 349 yards gained passing. And he capped the William Coffman Trophy as the game's outstanding back.
Hugh Campbell of Washington State won the E. Jack Spaulding trophy for the outstanding lineman—based in part on his record-breaking 10 catches, two of which were for touchdowns.
Gibbs also set a game record by completing 22 passes. He tied another with 37 attempts.

And that was the story of this wide open game—passing.
The West gained only 45 yards on the ground and the East only 73. But when Gibbs and Lamonica took to the air the 60,000 spectators were treated to a dazzling show.
During one seven minute period in the second quarter there were four aerial touchdowns, two by each side. That left the East ahead 19-13 at halftime because of a 41-yard Lamonica pass to John Mackey of Syracuse in the first quarter.
Neither side scored in the third quarter or the first 12 minutes of the fourth. Then Gibbs hit Campbell for a touchdown to tie the game at 19-19 with two minutes and 56 seconds left in the game.
But that was plenty of time for Lamonica. He completed six consecutive passes on a 90-yard march that was culminated in Ferguson's winning counter, which came with one minute, 27 seconds remaining on the clock.
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FOOT HELPS WIN IN CLASSIC — Green Bay Packers' Jerry Kramer (64) starts the pigskin on its way toward the uprights Sunday, good for one of three field goals he made during the National Football League championship game. Bart Starr (15) is holding the ball. Jim Taylor's touchdown and Kramer's kick defeated the N. Y. Giants 16-7. —UPI Telephoto

Wisconsin Four Point Favorite Over USC In Rose Bowl Classic

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer
Eight of the nation's finest, including three schools with unbeaten records, will provide football fans with a natural climax to the college season and a thrilling start to the new year when they tangle in four bowl games Tuesday.
All four contests will be televised nationally, assuring viewers a special holiday treat since the eight competing teams occupied the top eight spots in the final United Press International college football ratings. Crowds totaling about 335,000 persons, including President Kennedy, are expected to attend the games.
Highlighting the festivities is an inter-sectional duel being billed as the "game of the year," in which national champion Southern California will host second-ranked Wisconsin in the 49th annual Rose Bowl before 100,000-plus fans at Pasadena, Calif.
Badgers Favored
Although the Trojans swept through 10 games to record their first perfect season in 20 years, Wisconsin (8-1) has been installed a four-point favorite in the oldest and most respected bowl game of them all. The contest will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company beginning at 3 p.m. EST.
National reputations also will be put on view in the following pairings:
—Fifth-ranked Alabama (9-1)

overwhelming choice for the national title.
Wisconsin also failed to get high pre-season ratings, but the Badgers overcame great odds to capture the Big Ten championship.
Both squads boast an All-America end, the Trojans in Hal Bedsole and Wisconsin in flanker Pat Richter. Sharing the quarterback duties for Southern Cal are Pete Beathard and Bill Nelson, while the Badgers rely heavily on passer Ron VanderKelen, who completed 91 of 169 tosses for 1,181 yards and 12 touchdowns.
The Sugar Bowl matches a pair of defensive giants in the game which President Kennedy expects to view in person. Alabama allowed its opposition only 39 points all year while Oklahoma yielded 41. The Sooners, who won their last seven games, have the country's top collegiate punter in Joe Dan Looney. Leading the Alabama attack is quarterback Joe Namath.

thrilling to Fireball Roberts' 300-mile win at Daytona.
Cheering Bo Winger's victory at New Orleans and that tall tales of the baseball camps, Maury Wills giving no hint of his aim on Ty Cobb, and having a hassle of sorts with Roger Maris at Fort Lauderdale.
Tough For Casey
Watching Casey Stengel get the Mets off and limping; licking your chops over the 23 gees Gene Littler picked up at Montclair, N.J., and surprised when young Jack Nicklaus outlasted the mighty Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the U.S. Open golf championship at Oakland.
The conviviality as Bill Collins took the Buick Open in Flint, Mich., and finding out how tough Snow's determination as he beat 14 lady pros on a par three course; marveling at Mickey Mantle's power of the tee in the ball players' tournament and one buck Nassau.



GIANTS SCORE — The Giant's Erich Barnes, right, blocks kick by Green Bay's Max McGee (picture 1) in third period of title game in Yankee Stadium Sunday. Giant's Jim Collier (84) chases loose ball (picture 2), falls on it in end zone for TD (picture 3) and is jubilant (picture 4). However, Green Bay won 16-7. —UPI Telephoto

Sport Parade: Sport Highlights Of 1962 Reviewed

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer
MIAMI (UPI) — It's one for Auld Lang Syne today, a moment for looking back at the year about to leave us and hoping that the new one will be as brilliant in this muscle-bending business.
There was, a year ago Tuesday, the game that kicked it off for you as LSU whipped Colorado in the Orange Bowl and, in the days that followed, the feeling that they were calling Ruidan "great" a bit too hastily and the amazement over how poorly those big pro football players hit a golf ball in their annual tournament.
Awe'd at Dick Tiger's power while he ruined Florentino Fernandez; chuckling at Sam Snow's determination as he beat 14 lady pros on a par three course; marveling at Mickey Mantle's power of the tee in the ball players' tournament and one buck Nassau.

Feeling a bit guilty as they booted Maris in the All-Star Game at Washington and spending a happy interlude with one of the war's great correspondents, Bob Vermillion of Newsweek; the PGA at Newtown Square, Pa., with Gary Player complaining to Frank Stranahan how "weak" he felt and then going out to dust off all the big, strong Yankees.
The second All-Star Game in Chicago where the American League saved its prestige and a deep sea fishing trip off Florida where your son caught his first big fish; the "World Series" of golf at Akron and your conviction as Nicklaus beat Palmer and Player that he may well be the greatest of them all before he's through.
A good one, 1962. And, like for all the rest of you, a new one gets under way Tuesday. In this corner it's another Orange Bowl and the hope is that it tees off one as good as that just past.

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PRACTICE FOR CONTEST — Gary Borkaw of New Brunswick, N. J., kicks while Jay DeZeeuw of Hull, Iowa, holds before the Giants-Packers championship clash Sunday at Yankee Stadium. Both boys are competing in the finals of a nationwide punt, pass and kick contest. —UPI Telephoto

West Texas State Buffs Meet Ohio U In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The elusive West Texas State Buffs meet their speed and trickery today in the Sun Bowl against a defensively strong Ohio University outfit that knows how to shock an opponent with a long touchdown pass.
A capacity crowd of 15,000 will watch the 28th annual Sun Bowl contest, third oldest of the nation's bowl classics.
Ohio University quarterback

Illini Defeats West Virginia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Illinois, paced by sharp-shooting Bill Small, cut loose with a scoring barrage in the last seven minutes Saturday night to beat West Virginia, 92-74, and win the championship of the Holiday Festival basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.
The Illini ran their season record to 8-0 as the six foot-two inch Small scored 20 points in the second half to lead their dramatic explosion.
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