

Grayson Files Large Suit Against 'Post'

SEATTLE (UPI)—A libel suit for \$300,000 as the result of an article in the Saturday Evening Post was filed here Wednesday against the Curtis Publishing Company by John Grayson, former University of Washington basketball coach.

The suit alleged Grayson was libeled in a story about "Basketball Bullies" published Dec. 31, 1962.

The story was written by Al Stump, free lance writer, on behalf of Al Lightner, sports editor of the Oregon Statesman at Salem and a basketball referee. Grayson, a basketball coach

for 24 years, claimed in the suit the story "tended to destroy his reputation for integrity and sportsmanship."

"I gave the information to my attorneys in May," Grayson said. "They've been working on it since, checking out the facts. I have been trying to get a coaching job ever since I lost my job at Washington."

Grayson logged an overall mark of 461 victories and 136 defeats during his coaching career and was 57-49 during his four years as head man of the Huskies. He was replaced by Mac Duckworth at the end of last season.

Musial In New Role Of Card Executive

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Stan "The Man" Musial was still trying to beat the other clubs today, this time by helping the Cardinals in trade negotiations although he readily confessed "nothing ever can beat playing."

Looking not the least bit out of place among all the other major league executives, the dapper 41-year-old ex-sluggo is participating in the baseball meetings for the first time in his new role as vice president with the Cardinals.

"I'm seeing everything from a different point of view," explained Musial, who retired as an active player little more than 60 days ago after putting in 22 seasons in a St. Louis uniform.

"You don't realize how difficult it is to make a trade until you try to complete one," he said. "Not that I'm the one who actually makes them. They

asked me for my opinion on various players though. I'm working under (general manager) Bing Devine and enjoying it tremendously."

Musial insisted it hasn't been too hard, so far anyway, making the adjustment from player to executive.

"I'm still trying to help the Cardinals win," he reasoned, "and I'm trying to do the best job I can."

One of the business procedures at the meeting that raised Musial's eyebrows was last Monday's major league draft period.

"As a player," he laughed, commenting on the hundreds of available draftees, "I never realized so many guys were after my job."

Duck, OSU Gridders Are Named

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three players each from Oregon State and Oregon, led by pass-snatching Vern Burke of the Beavers, were honored today on the 1963 United Press International all-America football team.

Burke, a senior who broke numerous pass catching records, was picked on the first team.

Oregon halfback Mel Renfro, a first teamer last year but who was handicapped by injuries this season, was chosen on the third team.

Receiving honorable mention were end Dick Imwalle and quarterback Bob Berry of Oregon, and tackle Rich Koeper and guard Tom Holley of Oregon State.

Rams Add Another General

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams, who seem to have a penchant for quarterbacks, today had yet another on their roster—Bill Redell of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

The Rams had picked Redell, 22, on the 20th round of last year's National Football League draft as a future choice. He is the second quarterback signed out of the college ranks. The Rams earlier signed Bill Munson of Utah State.

The Rams indicated Redell would be given a chance on defense rather than offense, possibly at safety.

Experience Seen Factor In Lakeview Cage Play

(This is the second in a series of articles outlining Rogue Valley League basketball prospects.)

By BILL GOULD
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"We have good height and good speed, but right now we just don't have enough experience at the forwards."

"If they develop, we could win a few."

The words of the man who has guided the cage destinies of the Lakeview Honkers eight years—Ted McKee.

The former Linfield Wildcat heads into his ninth season at Lakeview, with many of the league coaches putting the finger on his team as well as the Illinois Valley Cougar five as the teams to beat in the forthcoming race.

But McKee pleads inexperienced cagers underneath and points to a pair of sophomores figured to see action at the forward posts in the person of Jeff Sullivan (6-0) and Con Fitzgerald (6-3). Also to junior Bill Duke standing 6-1.

Still Sullivan was talented enough to nail down a varsity monogram as a freshman and Duke and Fitzgerald both saw considerable varsity play although not lettering.

The losses by the Honkers in the form of manpower seems to be balanced by that returning for the new campaign.

Lakeview lost the Rogue League's fourth and fifth scorers Dan Leahy and Larry Samples via graduation and transfer respectively.

Leahy hit for 230 points last year for a healthy 17.0 average while Samples was close behind with a total of 234 and a 16.7 average.

But returning is the league's 11th scorer in the 1962-63 race Dennis Warren, a senior standing 6-5 and a two-year veteran.

Warren hit for a total of 175 points and a 12.5 per game average a year ago.

Whether the work of Warren plus that of Sullivan and others makes up for the loss of Leahy and Samples remains to be seen.

Another figured in the Honker plans is one-year letterman Vern Plato, a 5-8 senior guard, who could very well be the floor leader needed by the Lakeview five.

Four others who saw junior varsity action last year are three senior guards Greg Stevens (5-8), Dawn Harris (5-7) and John Leavitt (5-8) and junior center Cletus Huddleston (6-1).

"It hurts when you lose someone such as Samples. He moved to Douglas High School and I know he'll help them a lot," McKee offers.

The Honkers will use a controlled fast break, with both single and double post offense also employed and on defense will throw a man-to-man alignment against the opposition.

Lakeview opens the season Friday night at Burns and returns to the local court Saturday night for a return engagement with the Islanders.

Schedule: (x) denotes league game.

Dec. 6, Burns, there; Dec. 7, Burns, here; Dec. 20-21, Lakeview Tournament; Dec. 27-28, Kuno, Idaho, here; Jan. 3-4, Lassen, there; Jan. 10, Illinois Valley, there (x); Jan. 11, Phoenix, there (x); Jan. 17, St. Mary's, there (x); Jan. 24, Henley, here (x); Jan. 25, Sacred Heart, there (x); Jan. 31, Rogue River, here (x); Feb. 1, Eagle Point, here (x); Feb. 7, Illinois Valley, here (x); Feb. 8, Phoenix, here (x); Feb. 14, St. Mary's, here (x); Feb. 15, Henley, there (x); Feb. 21, Sacred Heart, here (x); Feb. 28, Rogue River, there (x); Feb. 29, Eagle Point, there (x).

Fifth Annual NAIA Tip-Off Tournament Calls Oregon Tech Owls; Pacific Five First Encounter

Jim Partlow's defending Oregon Collegiate Conference champions open the 1963-64 campaign tonight as the fifth annual NAIA Tip-Off Tournament calls the Oregon Tech Owls to Pacific University at Forest Grove.

The three-day cage show, featuring teams from both the Northwest Conference and OCC starts tonight at both Pacific and Willamette University in

Salem, continues at both sites Friday night and then shifts to the Willamette University court Saturday night for the finals.

The Owls draw the toughest first-round assignment of the eight teams entered as they face the strong Badgers of Pacific in the second game at Forest Grove tonight.

In the opener on the Badger court, the defending tournament champion, Lewis and Clark

faces a strong Portland State quint.

Meanwhile, at Willamette, Linfield matches its speed against the height of Oregon College in the opener, while in the nightcap the Willamette Bearcats test Eastern Oregon.

The two losers of the first round games meet in the opener Friday night and the two winners tangle in the nightcaps.

The Oregon Tech mentor has changed his early-season appraisal of the Owls from "just a building year" to one of cautious optimism.

"We're looking much better now. We're small, but fast and if we can survive some of these pre-season games, I think we might take a few during the conference season."

There is just reason for this re-evaluation of the Owl cage prospects and they are in the form of new and young ball players supplying the head man much food for thought.

Such people as 5-4 Ralph Anderson, a diminutive freshman ball of fire from Willows, Calif., whom Partlow has likened to one of his greatest prep court students, Chile Baines, of

Lincoln High School.

"He's a real ball hawk. He's really a wild man on that court. Real fast and he's made his spot so far."

Another is Rich Lyons a junior transfer from Contra Costa JC who stands 6-1 and collected 24 points and 22 rebounds in a recent scrimmage against the Kingsley Air Base five.

Two other freshman candidates who will be starting tonight are Mike Glines (5-8) from Crater and Mike Wertin (5-10) from Newport. Both have looked good in practice sessions with Glines hitting for 16 points in the recent scrimmage against Kingsley.

And figured to start tonight and see considerable action through the year is Chuck Haw-

kins, a senior standing 6-4. He will go at center, with Lyons and Wertin at forwards and Glines and Anderson handling the backcourt posts.

These are just five reasons Partlow's estimate of the Owl cage fortunes has risen considerably.

In facing the Pacific Badgers, the Owls will have a tremendous test.

Such people as all-conference choices Leon Johnson (6-0) and Ken Alcorn (6-3) as well as five other lettermen. The Badgers count just one player missing from last year's second place team and look to a pair of outstanding newcomers in Vince Hayes, a transfer from Oregon and Ed Hoffman.

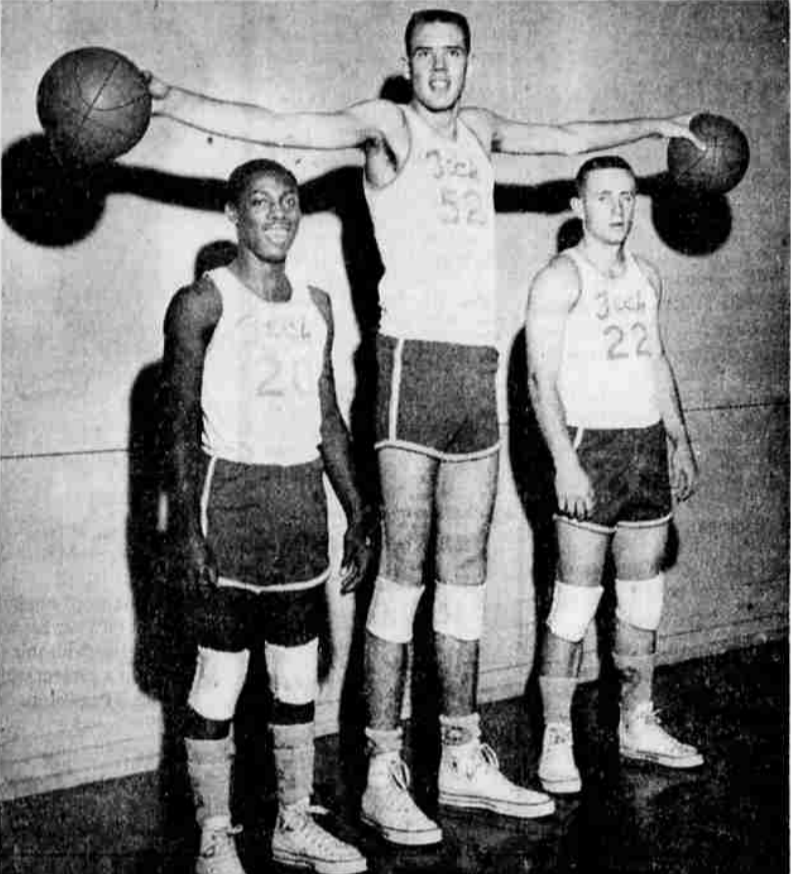
This is just part of the talent

the Owls will attempt to control in the opening fray of the 1963 NAIA Tip-Off Tournament.

In the short history of the tournament, the Northwest Conference schools have fared the best, with Willamette collecting the first three championships before Lewis and Clark came through last year.

The Bearcats have the best tourney record of those teams entered with a mark of 11-1, compared to 8-4 for the second place Pioneers. Linfield is 7-5 and Portland State 5-7 in Tip-Off play, while Oregon College and Pacific are both 4-8 and Oregon Tech 3-6.

The Owls return to the mile-high campus next weekend for a return go against the Badgers on Dec. 13-14.



THE CONTRAST — Pictured are three members of the Oregon Tech Owls quint prior to departure for Forest Grove and the first action of the three-day NAIA Tip-Off Tournament. Here is some of the speed and height possessed by the Owls in guard Ralph Anderson (20), a 5-4 speedster although the camera angle gives the appearance that he's taller; center Ron Wilkerson (52) standing 6-10 and guard Mike Glines (22) at 5-8. All three figure to see action against the Pacific Badgers tonight.

Whittenberg Retains Small Poll Lead; Lewis & Clark Rated 18th

NEW YORK (UPI)—Whittenberg doubled its first-place margin over runner-up Evansville today in the United Press International Board of Coaches small college basketball rankings.

Whittenberg, defending small college champion, was ranked No. 1 by 18 of the 35 coaches of the UPI rating board after the Tigers opened their season

with a convincing 70-45 win over Otterbein. The ratings include games played through last Saturday night and Evansville did not open its schedule until Monday.

There was only one change in the top 10 from last week. South Dakota State exchanged places with Idaho Grambling, grabbing third place with a 83-78 victory over Mankato State. Grambling slipped to fourth.

Southern Illinois (No. 7) and Fresno State (No. 8) lost their openers to major college powers. Big Ten title contender Indiana dropped Southern Illinois and Fresno State was edged by

powerful Utah.

Pan American picked up five first-place ballots but remained fifth and idle Tennessee State retained its No. 6 ranking. Southeast Missouri State and Ogilthorpe, which opened their seasons this week, held on to 9th and 10th, respectively.

Second 10 — 11, Pacific Lutheran (1); 23, 12, Northeastern (1); 20; 13, Westminster (Pa.); 18; 14, Hofstra 16; 15, Mount St. Mary's 13; 16 (tie), Montana U. and Lamar Tech 12; 18, Lewis and Clark 12; 19 (tie), Warburg (1); Western Carolina, Philadelphia Textile, Prairie View and Western Illinois 10.

Midgets, Haystack Leave 'Em Laughing

Another large crowd was on hand Wednesday night at the Klamath Falls Auditorium as the second professional wrestling card of the season was presented featuring the largest and the smallest wrestlers in the world.

It was a return appearance of the world's largest matman Haystack Calhoun to the local mat and with him the wrestling midgets offering fans a night of grappling which will be long remembered.

It was Haystack teaming up with Abe Jacobs to defeat the team of Soldat Gorky and Don Duffy in one tag-team match and the midgets coming on in the last match of the evening to keep the crowd screaming with their antics in the smaller version of the tag-team action.

In this the team of Irish Jackie and Tiny Tim downed the opposing duo of Billy the Kid and Sky Low Law.

In other action, Jacobs opened the big show with a display of sound wrestling against Klamath Falls' Buck Davidson and posted a victory via a pin.

And in the second prelim, the fans became irate again with the action of Gorky as he met Nick Kovak and was again disqualified.

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