

USF FEATS UTAH IN PLAYOFF

Redskins Hold Dons to 44-41 in 1st Half of Play

By BOB BRACHMAN

GILL COLISEUM, CORVALLIS (Ore.), March 17.—University of San Francisco's Dons captured the NCAA's western regional basketball championship tonight by defeating the Utah Indians.

The final score was USF 62, Utah 47.

Bill Russell scored 29 for the Dons.

It was USF's fifty-third straight triumph.

The Dons, defending NCAA kings, will now compete in the National four-team finals at Evanston, Ill., next Thursday and Friday.

The Redskins refused to turn up their heels and play dead but the Dons managed to hang on for a 44-41 halftime lead.

More than 10,000 fans saw USF get away to long leads several times only to have Utah fight back to narrow the count in the far western NCAA regional finals.

USF played the last three minutes of the first half without All America Bill Russell, who went to the bench with three fouls against him.

Russell had seven points when he left the court. As for the other Dons, Perry, Brown and Preseau had eight points apiece. Boldt 11 and Farmer two.

GUARD STARS.

Jensen played the biggest part in keeping Utah in the first half. The big guard popped in eight field goals for sixteen points—most of them on layups that resulted from a devastating fast break.

Both teams were deadly on free throws in the first half. USF scored 12 of 14 attempts and Utah 11 of 14.

Morty Buckwalter hit seven of eight in the first twenty minutes—missing his first with three seconds remaining.

Utah led twice during the opening half—at 4-2 and 20-19. USF's most lopsided leads were 15-10, 17-12, 20-20, 40-34 and 44-36.

CRACK HEX.

After five straight losses in NCAA tournament play UCLA's Bruins finally cracked the hex by winning a foul inflected 94-70 consolation contest from Seattle's Chieftains.

Willie Naulls scored 73 points for two nights—33 tonight before fouling out with 13:51

to go to become the highest scoring Bruin in history. He finished a three year varsity career with 1,223 points as against Johnny Moore's former school mark of 1,202.

Within two minutes after Naulls went out, two other UCLA starters, Al Herring and Conrad Burke also committed their fifth fouls.

Not long afterward there was a near free for all. Bill Ebel, UCLA reserve, and Seattle's Ken Fuhrer tangled, with the latter taking a solid elbow smash in the mouth.

TEMPERS FLARE.

Players rushed from both benches as tempers flared. However, nothing more serious happened, although the respective coaches, Al Brightman of Seattle and Johnny Wooden of UCLA, exchanged some harsh words.

After Naulls fouled out, Morrie Taft, who had gone scoreless in the first half, took over to lead the attack. He scored 20 after the intermission to keep the game under control for the Bruins, despite 35 fouls whistled against the PCC champs. That represented a new NCAA record. Seattle tied the old one of 34 established by Colorado two years ago.

Brown, who started with 23 points in the victory over UCLA last night, didn't make the scoreboard until midway in the first half. But he ended up the 20 minute period with eight counters.

Shooting of Boldt and Preseau was promising. Preseau, who had fouled out in short order against UCLA, popped in six consecutive free throw attempts.

Boldt connected well on long set shots, setting five field goals before the intermission.

Utah controlled the second half tip and Bunte broke in for a layup to make the score USF 44, Utah 43.

But Russell dunked one and the Dons were in front again by three—46-43.

Brown then fouled Hale and the 5-9 Utah guard sank both free throw tries. The score: USF 46-45.

Russell then fought off three men for a layup to make it 48-45.

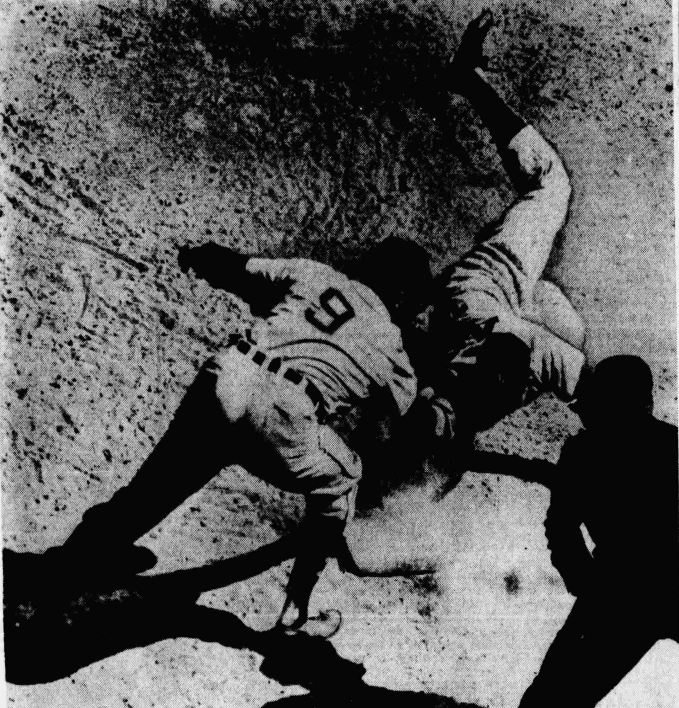
Farmer missed a free throw and after both teams had failed on field goal attempts Bunte

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NICK OF TIME!—Rookie Yankee Outfielder Bob Martin dives back into first base as Detroit Tiger First Baseman Earl Torgeson just misses the tagout on

an attempted pick off play from Catcher Red Wilson in yesterday's game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Umpire is Larry Knapp in game won by Yankees.

State Women Bowlers Pick Same Officers for '56-'57

The same officers who ran the California Women's Bowling Association during 1955-56 will be in office next year.

The record 199 delegates to the State convention in San Jose re-elected Elva Stephens of Stockton president; Agnes Duffy of Stockton second vice president and Dot Fanning, San Jose, treasurer. Those with carryover terms included Helen Bellows, Santa Ana, first vice president; Mildred Peachy, Long Beach, secretary; Ruth Stoner, San Jose, parliamentarian, and Mildred Lowe, San Diego, sergeant at arms.

Delegates also voted, 136-50, to give Modesto the 1958 tournament. San Gabriel already had been awarded the 1957 event.

Downtown Bowl's annual Fun for a Day tournament, a Kiwanis benefit affair that helps send youngsters on a Santa Cruz outing, opens April 7 for six weeks. More than \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded.

Quee Prentice's annual Irish Sweepstakes event opened at Richmond Bowl yesterday and will run weekends through April 22. The event will distribute \$4,000 in prize money.

Orv Alexander topped out a 213-215-214—642 to top the Downtown Bowl 856 League Friday night.

Bill Wickman turned in 213-215-198—628 and 146 average. Ray Habelt fired a 251 game en route to a 571 series in the Rialto Southern Pacific circuit.

League results: Reno Southern Pacific—District 3 (Roy Fash 521, Stuart G. Davie 493, Lyle G. Chase 478, 523), Owl 1 (Charles Bergs 568);

- Grade 2 (Hank Sullivan 508), Shasta 0 (Lee Whelan 510); Seneca 3 (Dick Miller 523), Coasters 1 (Lester Butler 561); Cascade 2 (Bill Wickman 213-215-198-628), Ray Habelt 251; Butte 1 (Ed Gilchrist 581); Shasta 806 (Shirley-Ann 77); Loyola (Hite 588), Progress 0 (Mike Stanger 205-527); Shop 41 0 (Earl); Bill Lum 219-561; Pacific Works 2 (Charles Jackson 219-561); Westworth 1 (Arvid Aronson 517); Hosen 4 (D. Jones 518); Los Angeles 900; Men Shop 3 (Irv Keller 550); Dumas 1 (Bob Williams 576); Rose Cab 3 (Lee Lucas 545); Oregon 576; Pleasant View 1 (Jimmy Miller 553); Roosevelt 2 (Grant Rose 3); Pacific Traffic (Beads)—Parrot 1 (Bill French 518); Rocky Drayage 2 (Jack Stone 528); Star 0; North Pacific Foresters 7 (William Schumacher 524); Southern Warehouse 2 (Claude Finner 518); Oregon Nevada (Pat Freight 1 (Tony Schellman 522)).
- Downtown 856: Young & Co. 2 (Orv Alexander 213-215-214-642); Veda Seed 1 (Fred Baker 548); Camino Bowl 2 (Dick Farrow 500); Art 1 (Ken Bopp 1); Hill Sullivan 523; Hobrock Merrill 2 (Willie Wilson 560); Woodstock 1 (Fred Sherman 546); Rose Cab 3 (Lee Lucas 545); Oregon 576; Pleasant View 1 (Jimmy Miller 553); Roosevelt 2 (Grant Rose 3); Pacific Works 2 (Charles Jackson 219-561); Westworth 1 (Arvid Aronson 517); Hosen 4 (D. Jones 518); Los Angeles 900; Men Shop 3 (Irv Keller 550); Dumas 1 (Bob Williams 576); Rose Cab 3 (Lee Lucas 545); Oregon 576; Pleasant View 1 (Jimmy Miller 553); Roosevelt 2 (Grant Rose 3); Pacific Traffic (Beads)—Parrot 1 (Bill French 518); Rocky Drayage 2 (Jack Stone 528); Star 0; North Pacific Foresters 7 (William Schumacher 524); Southern Warehouse 2 (Claude Finner 518); Oregon Nevada (Pat Freight 1 (Tony Schellman 522)).**

Dukes Trim NIT Rivals

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP)—Defending champion Duquesne led a four team charge into the quarterfinal round of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament today by trimming the Oklahoma Aggies, 69-61, in a nationally televised contest.

The Iron Dukes were joined by St. Francis of Brooklyn, Xavier of Ohio and Seton Hall, all of which scored opening victories in the Madison Square Garden tourney.

Seton Hall crushed Marquette 96-78. St. Francis eliminated Lafayette, 85-74, and Xavier eked out an 84-80 win over St. Louis.

So it's St. Francis against Niagara and Duquesne against top-seeded Dayton Tuesday.

Temple and Iowa Enter Semi Final

Temple University and the University of Iowa won the regional basketball championships yesterday and will meet Friday in the semifinal round of the NCAA Basketball Championships at Evanston, Ill.

Temple, with Hal (King) Lear dumping in the winning points from the charity line, eked out a 60-58 victory over Canisius at Philadelphia, while Iowa trimmed Kentucky, 89-77, at Iowa City, Iowa.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs also moved into the semifinals by pasting Oklahoma City University, 84-63, and will make the trip to Evanston to play the Western Regional champion in the other bracket.

Cage Scores

NBA TOURNAMENT
MSP 82, Utah 79.
Luka 89, Kentucky 77.
MSP 84, Oregon 82.
Kansas 81, 80 Houston 70.
Dumort 80, Connecticut 64.
MSP 81, 80, Wayne 84.
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EXAMINER-PA TOURNAMENT
Green 74, 61, Oakland 53.
Kadash-Johnson 56, Olympic Club 57.

NIT
Duquesne 69, Oklahoma 64-61.
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 85, Lafayette 74.
Xavier (O.) 84, St. Louis 80.
MSP 84, 80, Wayne 84.

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College Track

Occidental 87 1/2, Los Angeles State 43 1/2.

'ALWAYS GO FIRST CLASS' Santee Says He Pays To Be Amateur Star

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP)—When Wes Santee resumes his fight in State Supreme Court Monday against both-time suspension, he will try to prove that instead of making money on expenses—as charged—he was out of pocket.

Questioned about expense money, Santee said: "I feel that I dress, I travel and I represent the association here and the National Association as a first class person and a first class athlete. . . . It is true that I could go out to some corner restaurant and eat a \$1.25 meal. . . . but the expense account is a general practice, and the AAU always has known and tolerated it."

He contends he is a special case, fingered to a "got." The AAU has indicated the aggressive, outspoken runner might have gotten off with lesser punishment had he been more discreet.

Now that Santee has forced the issue, the AAU feels compelled to go all out to protect its ancient principles. Santee, over a barrel, is determined to prove they're "dead letter principles," made for breaking.

The State supreme court must decide which is right.

Jerseyan Snares McPherson of Eagles Hurt

ROCHESTER (N.Y.), March 17.—(AP)—Alfred "Lindy" Farragall, of Paterson, N. J., took over the lead in the all-events division of the American Bowling Congress tournament today.

Farragall, a 44 year old retiring clerk, put together a series of 618, 604 and 624 for 1,804 to take the lead from Nelson Burton, of St. Louis Mo., who finished with 1,889.

Farragall is a member of the Faber Cement team of Ridgewood, N. J. The 1,804 marked the best series he has ever rolled in an ABC.

Two members of the Stroh's team (Detroit) which took the team lead moved into the top five in the all-events.

State Ring, Mat Hearing Tomorrow

SACRAMENTO, March 17.—(AP)—The first public hearing in a statewide probe of boxing and wrestling ordered by Governor Knight will be held in Los Angeles Monday.

H. Jack Hanna, State director of professional and vocational standards, announced the date yesterday. He said further hearings will be held in San Francisco, Oakland and elsewhere where warranted.

PROCEEDED QUIETLY. Hanna said the investigation, headed by Martinez Attorney James Cox, has proceeded quietly since Knight set it up last year because investigators wanted to substantiate findings before summoning witnesses.

The directors pointed out the hearings will be administrative proceedings of a semi-judicial nature. Persons called, he said, will be those charged with violating some regulation pertaining to the two sports.

GANG INFLUENCE. Knight mentioned the probe would include a study of possible gangster influence in the ring. Hanna said it is "pretty common knowledge" that there may be underworld connections. But he added that the hearings are aimed at finding out if that is the case. Only three days ago an assembly committee voted to conduct its own state-wide investigation of boxing and wrestling and authorized the hiring of an investigator.

Old Grizzer Dies

NORTH A D A M'S (Mass.), March 17.—(AP)—Joseph F. Cain, 60, who played halfback on the Holy Cross football team in 1914 and 1915, died yesterday of a heart attack after a long walk home through a snowstorm.

Green Frogs in 61-55 Win, Earn Trip to Nationals

By DON SELBY

The amazing Green Frog Supermarket team from San Jose pulled off a rip snorting upset to win The Examiner-Pacific Association basketball championship at Kesar Pavilion last night.

Led by little Carroll Williams and bloodied and battered Barry Branstrom, the San Jose State group cut down the talented and heavily favored Salesian Boys' Club, 61-55, in a slizzer.

Williams doesn't look like a basketball player. He has arms like pine needles and legs like toothpicks. But how the little fellow can go!

MUTT AND JEFF. The Mutt and Jeff combination of Williams and the 6'7 Branstrom, aided in outstanding style by Bud Hejm, was more than the Salesians could handle. This despite the presence on the Salesian team of top notch Stanford, California, and St. Mary's personnel.

The Boys Club sure could have used K. C. Jones last night!

He was supposed to be there but early this morning K. C. phoned Salesian coach Freddie Scolari and reported that USF Coach Phil Woodper had requested his presence for an additional night at Corvallis where the ex-Don was rooting in his teammates.

The triumph earned Green Frog the all-expense-paid trip to the National AAU tournament which starts at Denver tomorrow.

The San Joseans leave by air today.

FOR KEEPS. Hanging tough from the start, the Frogmen took the

Spring Sports Scoreboard

TRACK AND FIELD

Santa Rosa JC 61, Hartnell 53. San Jose 34, College of Marin 1. Occidental 87 1/2, L. A. State 43 1/2. CCEF 70 1/2, Cal Frosh 68 1/2, Oakland JC 13.

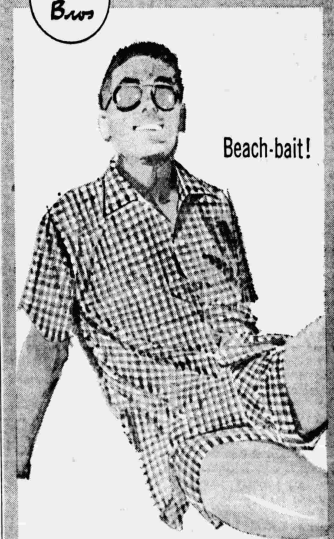
CCF 76, S. F. State 55. San Diego St. 101, Long Beach St. 30. Camp Pendleton 101 1/2, Santa Barbara 61, Whittier 19 1/2.

SWIMMING
Olympic Club 43, California 41. RIGBY California 18, UCLA 0.

BASEBALL
Fresno St. 15, UCLA 7. San Jose St. 24, S. F. State 2-3. CCF 5-7, Cal Aggies 4-6. Whittier 10, San Diego St. 6. California 8, USF 3. Fresno St. 15, UCLA 7. Santa Rosa JC 14-11, Cal JV's 8-0. Occidental 8, Whittier 1.

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