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Jefferson, Bedford Hit Winning Stride After Early-Season Defeats

State Champs Beat Rossville, Stonecutters Trounce Seymour; Anderson, Frankfort Win

By United Press
Lafayette Jefferson and Bedford, two of Indiana's traditional high school basketball powers, were back on the "right" track today and ready to turn on the heat after winning important games last night.

Jeff's state champs, who were upset by Lebanon in their opener Wednesday, 43 to 40, roared back in the second half last night to trounce dangerous Rossville, 57 to 48. It was the Hornets' first loss in five starts.

Bedford's Stonecutters, who lost to Peru in their opener last week and were nicked by Washington earlier this week, found their fast-breaking game and hit their shots well to bury Seymour, 58 to 31.

Elsewhere, the schoolboy hardwood front was relatively quiet and upsets were rare. The majority of the quintets played Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving week and the usually hectic Friday night roundball activity slowed down to a crawl.

Anderson Opens Strong

However, there were several other important games played. Anderson's Indians, one of the four state tourney finalists last March and considered a threat in the titanic race this time, opened their North Central Conference play with a convincing 62-to-50 victory over New Castle. Bob Roussey sparked the winners with 25 points.

Frankfort's Hot Dogs made it three in a row by dumping Michigan City, 50 to 33, and Hammond edged South Bend Central, 41 to 36. It was the opener for both upstate clubs.

Huntington's Vikings, who with an average of better than six-foot-two are one of the state's tallest clubs, hit 25 shots from the field against seven for Wabash to trim the Apaches, 55 to 50, in a Central Indiana loop game. Gene Wood paced the Vikings with 19 markers.

Gerstmeier Nips Bosse

In other curtain raisers, Terre Haute Gerstmeier sked out a 41 to 38 victory over Evansville Bosse, with forward Bob Leonard getting 20 points for Gerstmeier; South Bend Washington won from New Carlisle, 37 to 24, and Ft. Wayne South dropped Bluffton, 41 to 22.

In an overtime battle Greensburg beat Rushville, 35 to 34, in a South Central Conference game. The win was the third straight for the Pirates. Bud Mount pushed through three buckets late in the game to keep the Pirates' slate clean.

Elwood smothered Plymouth, 59 to 42; Kokomo edged Tipton, 46 to 41; Vincennes overpowered Washington, 61 to 35; New Albany avenged sister-city Jeffersonville's recent loss to Silver Creek, 55 to 41; Logansport subdued Flora, 55 to 46, and Mt. Vernon heated Princeton, 46 to 43, in other contests.

2-Time Former Teammates On Opposite Sides Today

Army, Navy Players Were Together At Staunton Academy and at Syracuse

By OSCAR FRALEY, United Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Two former teammates at two different schools, Midshipman Reaves Baysinger Jr. and Cadet Rudy Cosentino, will be battling each other today when Army tackles Navy in the service football classic at Municipal Stadium.

Baysinger, son of the Syracuse endine were teammates on the Staunton Military Academy eleven in which in 1943 won the Virginia Military Academy championship. The following year they went to Syracuse together and Baysinger was quarterback and Cosentino the wingback.

When the football season ended they received their academy appointments almost simultaneously, Baysinger to Navy and Cosentino to Army. Cosentino was injured early in the season and replaced by Gil Stephenson, who became such a sensation that Roaring Rudy wasn't able to put him back on the bench. But Cosentino will see plenty of action against Baysinger, his former teammate.

Jockey Picou Growing

Clarence Picou, 16-year-old apprentice jockey sensation, may grow right out of the saddle. Only 106 pounds now, he is very tall and Trainer Preston Burch fears he will become too big to ride. But that doesn't worry the Brookmeade Farm hand to too much.

Picou has two brothers in his home state of Texas who are proving their worth riding quarter horses . . . and there are five other brothers to bank on, just in case Clarence eats himself out of silks . . .

Coach Biggie Munn had a fine season at Michigan State, considering that he lost only to powerhouse Notre Dame and mighty Michigan. One of the reasons may be that he keeps his boys avid by getting as many players into the game as possible, thus giving the midweek "chopping blocks" something for their lumps and bruises.

"Football players come out for the team to play games, so I try to use them as much as I can," he explained. . . . He does, too. Six times during the first nine games Munn used every man in uniform. . . .

Musial Never Slumps

Just in case National League pitchers are wondering why Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals wound up the season with a .376 batting mark and his third batting championship, here's the reason: "The man" never had a "slump" of more than four games. That four-game "hitches" period came in July when he went 13 times at bat without a hit. Once he went three games without a base blow and only twice did he go two games without a hit. . . . The rest of the time, chum, he was murder. . . .

It's never too late to become a sports star, and if you don't be-

ND's Fischer All-American



No School Places Twice on Team; Sitko Runner-Up

By HARRISON GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (UP)—Since those days when football was bounded on the south and west by the ivied towers of Pennsylvania and Princeton and on the north and east by the sacred halls of Yale and Harvard, the All-American team has been one of the traditions of the great college game.

It is the final award of merit and athletic prowess.

An All-American team must be representative. It must combine the finest of all sections.

It must be comprised of young men who can stand shocking body contact for 60 minutes.

NEA Service has endeavored to select combatants who combined the essentials for the team.

Golden Boy Walker

And this combination is the consensus of coaches, scouts, officials, opposing players, football writers and other qualified to judge players and accurately weigh their value.

So on to the All-America team of 1948.

The backs are:

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist; Charlie Justice, North Carolina.

The guards:

William B. Healy, Georgia Tech.

The centers:

Paul Burris, Oklahoma.

The center:

Charles P. Bednarik, Pennsylvania.

The hard-running Jenson

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