

A PAINFUL EXPERIENCE FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN



Jerry West, unanimous "Most Valuable Player" choice here in the NCAA regional tournament over the weekend, amazed fans with his ability to go for the basket.



But on this particular play, West found Dick O'Connell (13) of Boston an immovable object. West twisted his ankle on the play, in last picture grimaces with pain.

To add insult to injury Ref Tommy Bell nabbed West for a charging violation.

—A Grand Slam?—

MVC Could Make Sweep Of Tournaments

By DON WELLS
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE alphabetical battle for college basketball tournament honors has come down to the NCAA and the NIT with the MVC bidding to approach a feat CCNY accomplished nine years ago.

Before you call in the FBI, let's explain it. Within the National Collegiate and the National Invitation tournaments left from the four scramble annually wading up the college season, the Missouri Valley Conference is in a good position to nail both.

Cincinnati, the MVC champion, is one of the four semifinalists set for the NCAA semifinals and Louisville's Freedom Hall Friday and Saturday after knocking off Kansas State, the nation's No. 1 team, last Saturday.

Bradley and St. Louis, the two powers that spent the season chasing Cincinnati in the MVC, are among the six survivors in the NIT in New York. Bradley is seeded second, so they could wind up as opponents in the championship game Saturday afternoon.

If the parlay comes off at Louisville and New York, it would rank as a double approximating the grand slam City College of New York scored in the NCAA and NIT in 1950 when teams were permitted to play in both tournaments.

Cincinnati, despite its great Oscar Robertson and its victory over the tournament giant St. John's, is the best, is no shoo-in. The Bearcats face defense-minded California in Friday's semifinals and the Pacific Coast Conference champions have a 19-game winning streak after bagging the Far West NCAA region over the weekend.

The other Louisville semifinal sends home-standing Louisville, the tournament giant's killer, against powerful West Virginia from the Southern Conference. Each can play in Cincinnati's class.

The same holds true in the NIT for Bradley and St. Louis. St. Louis faces against slick Providence Tuesday night in a quarterfinal that could be a problem after the way the Friars from New England played in upsetting Manhattan last Saturday.

If the Bulldogs win that one, they'll play the regular St. John's in Thursday's semifinal that also matches Bradley with Tuesday night's New York U. Oklahoma City winner, Bradley and St. Louis are favorites, but the NIT has built a reputation as a tournament that throws up surprises.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Charles (The Ring) Smith, 145, Los Angeles, knocked out Dave Johnson, 146, San Francisco, 10.
KENTON, Jamaica — Ralph Dupuis, 145, New York, surprised Gerald Gray, 135, Jamaica, 10.

Jerry West Is Unanimous Most Valuable

Jerry West, the money-man of West Virginia's Eastern NCAA champions, Monday was unanimously named the most valuable player in the two-day tournament completed Saturday at Charlotte.

The Junior from Cabin Creek, W. Va., had 60 points and 32 rebounds as the Mountaineers toppled St. Joseph's 90-82, and Boston University, 86-82, for a trip to the NCAA finals at Louisville this weekend.

West was named on all 28 ballots cast by sportswriters and broadcasters. Showing his complete domination of other individuals in the tournament.

No gunner, West hit 24 of 46 shots from the floor in the two games, for a 52.2 figure. He had 30 foul attempts and made good on 21 of them.

Named a unanimous choice for all-tourney team along with Jay Metzler of Navy, led West Virginia comebackers in both games.

Named with West and Metzler to the all-tournament team were Bob Cummings of Boston University, 24 votes; Joe Spratt of St. Joseph's, 12 votes; and John Egan of St. Joseph's, 10 votes.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
Property Management
THOMAS F. KERR & CO.
134 Brevard Court — Phone ED 3-7489

Archie Carroll, CLU, General Agent
and
Charlotte Associates
Pete Ashcraft Cal Dings
Jack Beall John Moeslein
Richard Cowhig Ed Thorsen, CLU
NEW ENGLAND
Mutual LIFE Insurance Company
Suite 612, Wachovia Bank Bldg. Franklin 3-5744

Schaus Wonders

WVU's Faults Really A Boon?

West, Mates Are Best When Going Toughest

By RONALD GREEN
News Assistant Sports Editor

FREDDIE Schaus' reasoning follows closely the pattern his West Virginia Mountaineers have cut this season in galloping into the NCAA finals next Friday and Saturday at Louisville.

The Mountaineers, a peculiar assortment of basketball talent, have trailed at halftime or later 18 times this year and have finished ahead on 12 of those occasions.

Disadvantage has obviously come to be an advantage for the flying West Virginians, particularly in that All-American Jerry West doesn't fully show his wondrous talents until the odds start leaning heavily the other way.

PRIME examples of the West Virginians' style came here over the weekend when they rallied from an 18-point deficit on Friday night to edge St. Joseph's of Pa., 90-82, and came from behind several times—once from eight points—on Saturday night to nip Boston in the Eastern Regional final before 14,650 at the Louisiana Superdome.

Schaus, too, apparently regards disadvantage as a possible boon to his club for the final showdown next weekend with Louisville. The Mountaineers meet Louisville in their first game.

"WE HAVE a club that is so different from the ordinary run of teams," Schaus figured Saturday night. "We just might do some good out there in Louisville. When I say different, I mean, for example, we don't have the good big man in the pivot or the good corner man. We rely almost completely on the running game and good blocking under the boards and we don't play a whole lot of defense."

"It's probably not like any other team those three clubs out in Louisville will have seen this season. For this reason, our tactics may be so different. We'll throw them off a little. I think we are different enough at least to give all of them trouble."

IF THERE is a shortcoming in the Mountaineer style that cannot be counted as favorable despite Schaus' reasoning, it is that despite the championship, I think the boys know how to play it. They just don't work hard at it. They score so well, they get away with it so far but with the chips really down next weekend, they

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

BOB QUINCY, Sports Editor

Ronald Green — Max Muhleman — Larry Harris

10-A MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1959

By Bob Quincy

Charlotte News Sports Editor

Cage Show Next Year Terrific



THE flashy finish of West Virginia as champions of the finest in cage spectacles. It wouldn't be going too far to say Charlotte will have the cream of the nation as far as a schedule goes for any one building.

It is quite likely that Louisville and West Virginia, teams which face each other this week in the national semifinals, will be on display here next season.

North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Duke, the complete Big Four round-up, are booked. So are Clemson and South Carolina.

THERE IS AN OUTSIDE chance that Kentucky, which finished second in the final Associated Press poll, will be seen here. The Wildcats have been talking dates with North Carolina.

Louisville, the surprise of the NCAA in ousting Adolph Rupp's fine team, is destined to compete against Duke and Wake Forest at the Big Egg in a twin-bill labeled for mid-December.

West Virginia isn't likely to be here in regular season, but the Mountaineers should be even stronger next year and make the District Three NCAA tournament again. Will we get it? Charlotte officials aren't being cocky in thinking positive—for where else in the East can \$60,000 be offered, plus the finest hospitality to teams of any tournament in the country?

Match Between Navy & UNC Would Be Hot

IT DOESN'T stop there. More and more athletic men are realizing the potential of the local building—one as a fan draw and a good paycheck.

"We'd like to come down next winter," said Navy's Ben Carnevale, "and participate in one or two games."

"Just ask us," said Matt Zanic, coach of upstart Boston University. There was a suggestion that Matt work out a date with Wake Forest, since he and Bones McKinney are such friends. "Now that would be some bench action," said Matt.

Carnevale, a close friend of UNC's Frank McGuire, said he would like his Middies to appear on a twin bill with the Tar Heels.

"I would like to be on the same program," said Ben. "but I do not mean that I should take on McGuire's team. Perhaps we could get two other schools interested."

ACTUALLY, NAVY AGAINST North Carolina, as something of a follow-up from the Tar Heel disaster at Madison Square Garden last Tuesday, might be a real drawing card.

Red Brown, the West Virginia athletic director, said chances of his Mountaineers appearing here during the regular season are slim. "Our schedule is all but complete," he said. "We just don't have any available dates."

But in 1959-60, the Mountaineers will be especially ragged with the return of Jerry West, their true All-American, to spearhead the attack you'll be Southern Conference favorites once more. They're a good longshot bet for a tournament berth.

Coach Freddie Schaus And The Rabbit Foot

FREDDIE Schaus, the West Virginia coach, was riding on a high cloud after his team's victory over Boston U. for the right to advance to Louisville.

"This is some town for basketball," he said. "We've always liked it here. Frankly, I haven't seen a tournament in my playing and coaching, appearing here during the regular season or later. It's the Southern Conference favorite once more. They're a good longshot bet for a tournament berth."

Someone suggested that Schaus might be a little prejudiced, since he did walk off with the cake and the icing, too.

"That's true," said Fred, "and I don't want to go overboard for that reason. Sure I'm happy, but I mean what I say about the way your local citizens handled this event—and I would say the same thing had I lost. It was terrific. Word gets out. It will mean much for basketball here."

SCHAUS SAID HE had to give credit to Jerry West and the rest of his boys for their great tournament effort—and added that maybe the rabbit's foot helped, too.

Rabbit's foot? "Yes, it was given to me at the Southern Conference tournament by a little girl just before our game with Wake Forest. She came up and said she was a West Virginia fan and that maybe it would bring us good luck. So I thanked her and we won.

"After the tournament, she wanted it back—but I said maybe we should keep it for New York. She said that would be great. After we beat Dartmouth up there, she sent a wire—and told me to take it to Charlotte.

"Now we're going to Louisville for the big one—and on Louisville's home court. I think we can win—and I'll be rubbing that rabbit's foot all the way."

TOKEN OF EFFORT . . . Director Tom Scott gives Bob Cummings (left), Jack Leaman runnerup trophy

'Hope This Never Ends'

Campanella's Still The Same; He's A Hero For The Rookies

By JOE REICHER
Associated Press Sports Writer
VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I didn't think I could ever feel this good again," said Roy Campanella. "Just being here has taken my mind off a lot of things. Next to being back there behind the plate, it's the best thing that could have happened to me."

Campanella, wearing a wide grin on his cherubic face, was building with enthusiasm. If you weren't aware that he was virtually paralyzed from the chest down as a result of his tragic auto accident of 12 months ago, you'd swear he was the same old Campy doing the thing that comes most naturally to him, talking up a storm about baseball.

"Gee, isn't this great," he beamed. "Just being here and being around with the fellows and watching games and trying to make myself useful by talking to the kids means quite a bit to me. I'm so busy from morning to night, I don't have time to think about myself. Gee, I hope this never ends."

CAMPY is not the only one benefiting from his stay in camp as a special coach. All the Dod-

gers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every hitter on the club, and told me exactly how to pitch to each one. His memory is fantastic. If I could have him next me during the season, I think I could become the smartest catcher in the league."

"The kid will be a great catcher some day," said Campanella. "He has unusual natural ability. He can become greater than I was. He has two things going for him. I wish I had. . . . Speed and he's a lefthanded hitter. And he has the best pitching staff in the league to work with."

CAMPY NOT only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks

with all the pitchers and catchers, especially the pitchers and catchers, with particular emphasis on Johnny Bossert, his pet project, have benefited.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

"The other day, we were scheduled to play Cincinnati. If you've related, and before the game I asked him to run down the Red Sox hitters for me. He rattled off the strong points and weaknesses of every

Coaches Gaped As Oscar Played His Greatest Role

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Cincinnati goes into the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championship at Louisville, Ky. Friday with a reputation of being a one-man team. But what a man he's Oscar Robertson.

High scorer and rebounder, Robertson personally overcame the many faults of his teammates to best the southernmost champions Friday night. "He's the best in the country," said Coach Buster Brannon.

It was sweet revenge for Robertson and his mates. A year ago they were eliminated in overtime 85-83 by Kansas State with Oscar missing two free throws that would have given the Bearcats victory in regulation time.

"HE'S PHENOMENAL," said Coach Brannon.



KEN BOYER

The Spring Session's Not For Fun

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

THREE of major league baseball's top performers today stood ready to testify before any jury of fans that play during the exhibition season is just as rugged as during the regular campaign.

Willie Mays, San Francisco outfielder sidelined with a split leg; Mickey Vernon of the New York Yankees, who spent valuable time on the bench with a shoulder injury; and the Yankees' Don Larsen, latest of spring training's major casualties, all have irrefutable evidence about the perils of play along the Gactus and Grapefruit trail.

Larsen, only pitcher to fashion a perfect game in the World Series, had to quit with a shoulder injury when he lost to Cardinals in a 19-0 victory over the world champions Sunday.

While throwing to Ken Boyer in the third, Larsen suddenly felt a sharp pain dart in his pitching shoulder. He concluded the inning in which he gave up six runs, and then retired. It is uncertain how long Larsen will be shelved, but it's the same type of injury that made him ineffectual last season when he compiled only a .64 record and required long periods of rest.

Elsewhere, Cleveland's Indians were taking care of the last undefeated team, edging Boston 5-4. The Red Sox had won seven straight.

In other games, Los Angeles nudged Washington 2-1. Milwaukee thumped Cincinnati 11-5. Philadelphia bombed Pittsburgh 13-8. Baltimore defeated Kansas City 9-6 and Detroit edged Chicago's White Sox 2-1. The San Francisco Giants won from the Yankees 4-1.

Cleveland won in the last of the ninth when Red Sox second baseman Pumpsie Green booted a double play ball, allowing Jimmy Piersall to score with the winning run.

The combined two-hit pitching of Danny McDevitt and Bill Harris gave the Dodgers their seventh inning victory over Washington in a game ruled by rain. The Braves won their third game in eight outings with solid clubbing by two supposedly light hitters. Felix Mantilla stroked two doubles and a pair of singles and batted in two runs while Billy Brantley accounted for three RBIs with three hits.

Valny Thomas' three-run homer and Harry Anderson's four RBIs paced Philadelphia's 15-hit attack against Pittsburgh.

Jerry Walker, 20-year-old Oriole pitcher, limited Kansas City to three hits after taking over in the third while Gus Triandos supplied the winning runs with a three-run homer in the sixth. The two-game losing streak for the Tigers.

THE FINAL STORY

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	REB	FT	3PT	AST	STL	BLK
West Virginia	20	10	0	1800	1000	45.0	10.0	15.0	5.0	2.0
North Carolina	18	12	0	1600	900	42.0	8.0	12.0	4.0	1.0
Michigan State	15	15	0	1400	800	40.0	6.0	10.0	3.0	1.0
Indiana	12	18	0	1200	700	38.0	5.0	8.0	2.0	1.0
Ohio State	10	20	0	1000	600	35.0	4.0	6.0	1.0	1.0
Wisconsin	8	22	0	800	500	32.0	3.0	4.0	1.0	1.0
Illinois	6	24	0	600	400	30.0	2.0	3.0	1.0	1.0
Arizona	4	26	0	400	300	28.0	1.0	2.0	1.0	1.0
California	2	28	0	200	200	25.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Utah	1	29	0	100	100	22.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Colorado	0	30	0	0	0	20.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0



VICTORS TAKE THE SPOILS

Aided by players and fans, Louisville Coach Bernie Heckman, left, is hoisted along by an assistant coach as he cuts out from hoop after Louisville's stunning 88-81 upset over Michigan State.

Trio Listed

Continued From 1st Sports Page
ward really shows his talents when the going is hardest. Against St. Joseph he scored 24 points in the second half to lead the team to a 74-68 victory. He followed with two more field goals to give the West Virginians a lead that never was eroded.

West was unanimously selected the tournament's most valuable player by the covering sports writers. He has 46 points Friday night and his 33 Saturday gave him a total of 69 here.

"WE STILL haven't played as well as we are capable of playing in these NCAA playoff games," said Schanus. "Our shooting especially has been off. We've gotten by on some great individual efforts such as Ed Williams and Ed Washington (seven points) and other players have come through with big plays and big contributions."

"I think we are capable of playing much better than Louisville. Whether we will or not remains to be seen."

Navy, a team which by its position in the eyes of the nation is not permitted the privilege of a letdown, bounced saved St. Joseph's, 70-56, in the consolation game.

Big Al Metzler, a unanimous choice along with West for the all-tournament team, led the Middies again with 18 points.

Coach Jack Ramsay called the game "our worst of the season." It was also St. Joe's lowest scoring effort.

Just weren't up to it. Navy Coach Ben Carnevale said, "It was no trouble getting our boys up for this one even though it was only a consolation game. It's never any trouble to get Navy up. They don't ever want to back out there, regardless of what is at stake."

Pro Basketball
EASTERN DIVISION SEMIFINALS
WESTERN DIVISION SEMIFINALS

First Morning Service
ATLANTA
Early Morning Service
GREENVILLE

For Wiring... Call
Laving Electric
FR 5-6019

Coliseum MOTOR COURT
150 Rooms of Comfort - Tel. FR 7-1501
Highway 74 East-3016 Independence Blvd.

just beautiful music all day.....

WMIT

106.9 on FM dial

reaching 4 states with High Fidelity Stereo from the Address: First St. Eastern Avenue

RENT A NEW CAR

FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE

RATES BY HOUR - DAY - WEEK - MONTH - YEAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF, Inc.

J. H. Scarborough - Owners - L. Scarborough

212 W. 4th St. Dial ED 3-4513

Going Places with the South for 10 Great Years!

Fly Southern Airways

- Passengers
- Air Express
- Air Mail
- Air Freight
- Air Parcel Post

HELSPROG - Precision Timepiece of Southern Airways



CHICO DEFENDS HIS BASE FROM THEFT

Baltimore Oriole Shortstop Chico Carrasquel puts tag on sliding Philadelphia pitcher Gene Anderson in exhibition yesterday.

Anderson tried a steal, but Carrasquel's tag on sliding Philadelphia pitcher Gene Anderson in exhibition yesterday was perfect.

CIRCLING THE TRAINING CAMPS LATMAN LOOKS LIKE STARTER FOR SURE; LINDY READY AGAIN

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Right-hander Larry Latman, a big strong-armed rookie, appears a good bet to lead the Chicago White Sox pitching rotation.

Latman came up with the Sox last September and in less than a month he won three games and lost one. His work this spring has been equally impressive.

He pitched three scoreless innings yesterday in a 2-1 loss to Detroit and allowed only one hit. In all, Latman has pitched six innings of exhibition ball allowing four hits and one run.

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—They're trying to make Sammy Taylor, that is, the young man who is destined to become the Chicago Cubs' No. 1 catcher.

Manager Bob Schefling, a former catcher himself, has been working to get Taylor to abandon the traditional squat used by most catchers. Taylor now stands straighter with less bend in his knees.

"It isn't easy to start catching one way after you've been doing it differently for 10 years," says Sammy, "but I'm knocking down and blocking balls this year that I couldn't even get close to before."

Taylor is not worried about his hitting. As a rookie last season he was batting around .300 when he broke a finger in August. After returning to the lineup his average dwindled to .258.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Two St. Louis Cardinal pitchers who have been on the sick list are about ready to join the action.

Lindy McDaniel, who underwent an appendectomy Feb. 18, is expected to start work today at Lamoreaux.

Alex Kellner, veteran southpaw who twisted a knee the week of opening day, April 19, is also about to take the mound again.

Pitcher Bob Miller, formerly with the Phillies, is seduced by a strained hip. X-rays show a decision to keep Miller or return him to the bullpen must be made by opening day, April 19.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A pitcher who once was a big winner in the American League appears headed back to the majors.

Herb Art Houtteman, a 31-year-old right-hander who pitched for Charleston of the American Association last season, Houtteman is trying to win a berth with the Kansas City Athletics.

In three appearances, Houtteman has pitched eight innings. He hasn't allowed a run and has given up only two hits.

Yesterday, Houtteman worked three innings against Baltimore in an exhibition game and didn't allow the Orioles a hit.

Houtteman broke into the majors with Detroit in 1946. His best year was 1950 when he won 19 and lost 12 for the Tigers.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Rookie Catcher Ed Sadock, who has been on the disabled list, is expected to start work today at Lamoreaux.

Sadock suffered a broken wrist that Tom Moss, who has had an aching forearm and Frank Lary, who has been slowed by a foot bruise, are about ready to take their regular spring turns.

Herman Wehmeyer pitched in spring practice Sunday and reported that he also is feeling much better. Out of last season with a sore arm, Wehmeyer underwent surgery in the off season and has been very slow in working his arm into shape.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bills Loe, who repeatedly has expressed a desire to pitch for a team other than Baltimore, didn't do much pitching for the Orioles in his first spring appearance.

The 25-year-old right-hander was knocked from the box with no outs in the third inning yesterday after giving up five runs on three hits to the Kansas City Athletics.

Loes, who repeatedly has expressed a desire to pitch for a team other than Baltimore, didn't do much pitching for the Orioles in his first spring appearance.

The 25-year-old right-hander was knocked from the box with no outs in the third inning yesterday after giving up five runs on three hits to the Kansas City Athletics.

Among the hits were homers by Bob Cerv and Harry Simpson.

But the Orioles won 9-6 on a three-run homer by Gus Triandos in the sixth. Rookie Pitcher Jerry Walker sparked in relief, giving up three hits and one run in seven innings. Walker was 18-4 with Knoxville in the Class A Sally League last year.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Detroit Tiger Manager Bill Normal has been cheered by word that Tom Moss, who has had an aching forearm and Frank Lary, who has been slowed by a foot bruise, are about ready to take their regular spring turns.

Herman Wehmeyer pitched in spring practice Sunday and reported that he also is feeling much better. Out of last season with a sore arm, Wehmeyer underwent surgery in the off season and has been very slow in working his arm into shape.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bills Loe, who repeatedly has expressed a desire to pitch for a team other than Baltimore, didn't do much pitching for the Orioles in his first spring appearance.

The 25-year-old right-hander was knocked from the box with no outs in the third inning yesterday after giving up five runs on three hits to the Kansas City Athletics.

Among the hits were homers by Bob Cerv and Harry Simpson.

But the Orioles won 9-6 on a three-run homer by Gus Triandos in the sixth. Rookie Pitcher Jerry Walker sparked in relief, giving up three hits and one run in seven innings. Walker was 18-4 with Knoxville in the Class A Sally League last year.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Detroit Tiger Manager Bill Normal has been cheered by word that Tom Moss, who has had an aching forearm and Frank Lary, who has been slowed by a foot bruise, are about ready to take their regular spring turns.

Herman Wehmeyer pitched in spring practice Sunday and reported that he also is feeling much better. Out of last season with a sore arm, Wehmeyer underwent surgery in the off season and has been very slow in working his arm into shape.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bills Loe, who repeatedly has expressed a desire to pitch for a team other than Baltimore, didn't do much pitching for the Orioles in his first spring appearance.

The 25-year-old right-hander was knocked from the box with no outs in the third inning yesterday after giving up five runs on three hits to the Kansas City Athletics.

Among the hits were homers by Bob Cerv and Harry Simpson.

But the Orioles won 9-6 on a three-run homer by Gus Triandos in the sixth. Rookie Pitcher Jerry Walker sparked in relief, giving up three hits and one run in seven innings. Walker was 18-4 with Knoxville in the Class A Sally League last year.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Detroit Tiger Manager Bill Normal has been cheered by word that Tom Moss, who has had an aching forearm and Frank Lary, who has been slowed by a foot bruise, are about ready to take their regular spring turns.

Herman Wehmeyer pitched in spring practice Sunday and reported that he also is feeling much better. Out of last season with a sore arm, Wehmeyer underwent surgery in the off season and has been very slow in working his arm into shape.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bills Loe, who repeatedly has expressed a desire to pitch for a team other than Baltimore, didn't do much pitching for the Orioles in his first spring appearance.

The 25-year-old right-hander was knocked from the box with no outs in the third inning yesterday after giving up five runs on three hits to the Kansas City Athletics.

Among the hits were homers by Bob Cerv and Harry Simpson.

Six Locals Involved

Preps Join New League

GREENSBORO—Six Charlotte schools are members of the eight-team Western Conference in the new North Carolina A.A. Conference formed here Saturday.

Joining Asheville and Gastonia in the Western Conference next school year will be those Charlotte schools.

Garinger, Myers Park, Harding, East, West and North, West and North will be competing in the top level of state competition for the first time. They are members of the AA class this year.

EASTERN CONFERENCE members of the 21-team 1958-59 season will be Durham, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Wilmington and Wilson. In the Central Conference will be Greensboro, High Point, Lexington, Salisbury, Winston-Salem Reynolds and Burlington. Lexington moves up from Class AA.

Although there are only three conferences, four teams will compete in football and baseball state championship playoffs. Joining the three conference champions in the playoffs will be the second-place team in one conference.

In the football draw, the Western Conference went out, which means the Western champion will meet the Eastern king in one playoff game while the No. 2 Western team will clash with the Western Conference champion.

The two winners will meet for the state title. The Eastern will have the best of the Eastern king in one playoff game while the No. 2 Western team will clash with the Western Conference champion.

THE WEST representative in the football finals will be the host team, provided one of the conference's members is in the finals. The same is true in baseball.

The basketball tournament will be limited to eight teams, with two conferences each providing three teams and one furnishing two. The Western and Eastern Conferences won the right in a draw to supply three teams apiece.

In future years, the number of representatives from each conference, four teams, will be reduced to three in each of the three major sports and the state of the playoffs will be rotated.

Carroll King of Raleigh was named president of the new A.A. organization. A Henry (Hank) Madden, who will be athletic coach and basketball coach at the new Charlotte-Garinger High, was elected vice president.

SOFTBALLERS MEET TONITE

Softball breaks back into the sports scene tonight with the first organizational meeting of the year at Low & Campbell Athletic Goods, 615 S. Tryon St., at 7:30.

Commissioner Welch Boston has issued a call for representatives from all teams planning to compete in the program this summer to be present tonight.

Since only a limited number of teams may participate, Boston advises those interested to be at the meeting if at all possible.

Men planning to umpire in the softball program this summer have been called to a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Charlotte News, 128 S. Church St.

Hockey Playoffs In Full Swing

The Eastern Hockey League playoffs got under way for real this weekend, but only Philadelphia's Ramblers had an advantage.

The Ramblers, coached by former Clipper, Dougie Adam, lead Johnston in playoff games, two to one. The Ramblers took the two first wins in a row, lost Saturday night to Johnston, 3-1.

New Haven and Clinton have split their two games. New Haven won last night, 5-2 and Clinton grabbed the Saturday tilt, 7-2.

GAMBLE TO FACE SLOAN

It will be Morris Gamble against Eddie Sloan for the Citywide handball championship as conducted by the Central YMCA.

Sloan, runner-up to Duck Diehl last year, topped Al Clark, 8-21, 21-14, 21-9, to move into the finals where he faces Gamble, one of the city's most able competitors.

Gamble earlier has knocked off last year's king, Diehl, after three grueling games, 15-21, 21-15, 21-17. This is the second year in a row that Sloan has reached the finals. Eddie is regarded as the dean of local enthusiasts.

Prep Scores

STATE AAA AT GREENSBORO
GREENSBORO, W. Va. (AP)—

STATE AA AT DURHAM
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—

STATE CLASS A AT WINTON-SALEM
WINTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—

QUARTER-FINALS
ST. JOHN'S (NY) vs. ST. BONAVENTURE

FIRST ROUND
Presidents vs. Manhattan

TOURNAMENT A & B
TENNIS A & B

Will McShane Find Smith Too Rugged?

Will New Southern team champions be crowned tonight? Dangerous Danny McShane and Elephant Boy say they're ready to take the cup.

Right now it belongs to Al and John Smith, a couple of all-out performers, and chances are they'll defend their rights with real ferocity. The match on the weekly wrestling card is for two of three falls.

The Park Center activity begins at 8:15 p.m. tonight with a bout between newcomer, Duke Scarbro of Texas and Canada's Billy Two Rivers.

Additional tag-team action finds Tony Rullergren and Seely Williams taking on Two Ten Harris and Billy Moulouze.

The semifinal pits Al Torres against Larry (Crusher) Hamilton. It will be for one fall. A good turnout is anticipated.

Will McShane Find Smith Too Rugged?

Will New Southern team champions be crowned tonight? Dangerous Danny McShane and Elephant Boy say they're ready to take the cup.

Right now it belongs to Al and John Smith, a couple of all-out performers, and chances are they'll defend their rights with real ferocity. The match on the weekly wrestling card is for two of three falls.

The Park Center activity begins at 8:15 p.m. tonight with a bout between newcomer, Duke Scarbro of Texas and Canada's Billy Two Rivers.

Additional tag-team action finds Tony Rullergren and Seely Williams taking on Two Ten Harris and Billy Moulouze.

The semifinal pits Al Torres against Larry (Crusher) Hamilton. It will be for one fall. A good turnout is anticipated.