

Sime Bows To Morrow By Step

ODESSA, Tex.—Bobby Morrow exploded to a 9.35 seconds hundred-yard dash Saturday to beat Dave Sime in the fourth renewal of their battle for national sprint supremacy.

Morrow won for the second time against Sime. The Abilene Christian college star came out of his starting holes like a thunderbolt and shot to a two-yard lead in the first five yards.

Sime, the Duke University redhead who is reholder with Morrow and five others of the world's 100-yard record at 9.3, gained in the final 50 yards and was one pace back at the finish.

Three watches caught Morrow, sprint champion at the Olympic games, in 9.35, while Sime was timed at 9.4.

The race, a special feature of the west Texas relays, was run in sunshiny weather with wind of less than 3 miles an hour at the men's backs.

Four runners were in the race. Ollan Cassell of the University of Houston finished 3 yards back of Sime. James Segrest of Abilene Christian College was a yard behind Cassell.

Gleann Davis, the Ohio State great who was 400 meter hurdle champion of the Olympic games, was scheduled to run but withdrew at the last minute.

Most 100-yard dash records carry the time only to the tenth of a second, but for this special race, the timers carried the time to the hundredth of a second.

Morrow won the special 220 in 21.0, beating Davis by three yards. Davis finished third, a yard back of Cassell, who put up a gallant fight, and was only a half-pace behind Morrow coming into the last ten yards.



CLOSE FINISH—Morrow Lunges To Tape To Beat Sime

Cal Edges W. Va. in Last Seconds, 71-70, For Title

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — California won its National Collegiate Basketball championship Saturday night, beating West Virginia, 71-70, as baby-faced Darral Imhoff roared from goal to hero in the last 50 seconds of a frenzied showdown before 18,000.

It was the first title for a Pacific Coast conference champion since Stanford won in 1942.

Imhoff, a 6-10 toshard who looks like the kid next door except he's probably twice as tall, scored for his two lapses. He got the tip and, with 17 seconds to play, his tip-in basket clinched the victory for the Golden Bears of Pete Newell.

The felder made it 71-68 in Cal's favor and Willie Akers' lay-in for West Virginia five seconds before the buzzer was wasted.

West Virginia's consolation was a 28-point performance by Bill, enabling him to tie the five-game, tournament record of 160 points set in 1956 by Hal Lear of Temple.

Cincinnati nailed third place, whipping Louisville 88-85 in the consolation opener as All-America Oscar Robertson scored 39 points for an all-time major college two-season record of 1,962.

Winding up his second varsity year with the Bears, Oscar's two-year total smashed the mark of 1,947 set in 1952 and 1954 by Furman's Frank Selvy.

With the championship, the cool poised Bears closed out their greatest season with a 23-4 record and a 15-game winning streak, the nation's longest now among major schools.

But they'll never have a closer call than they had with the undefeated West Virginia bunch, which never quit — even when trailing by 13 points at 57-44 with 12½ minutes remaining.

West, a tremendous player again against the man-handled California defense, moved into the pivot, replacing slower Bob Clouson at that point, and in the next nine minutes the Mountaineers outscored the Bears 18 to 8 and trailed only 65-62.

Cal's Bob Dalton flipped in a jump shot with 3:10 left and Bill McClintock clicked on a rebound 20 seconds later to offset a pair of free throws by West Virginia's Ronnie Rethford.

That put West Virginia's Southern Conference champions down 69-64, but Bucky Bolyard hit two free throws with a minute remaining to set the stage for the goal-tending on big Imhoff.

The big Cal pivotman was tied three times for goal-tending in all, the first two coming in the opening six minutes of play.

Denzy Fitzpatrick led the California scorers with 20 points, while Dalton had 15 and Imhoff and Jack Grout 10 apiece. Akers and Clouson each had 10 for West Virginia in support of West.

California, which reached the national round of four by beating Utah and St. Mary's in regional play after falling 4½ straight PCC crown, looked as if it would be swept off court in the first nine minutes of play.

Its touted defense, rated the best in the nation, had so many leaks that the sick Mountaineers whizzed through for 11 quick field goals and a 25-13 lead. At that point Coach

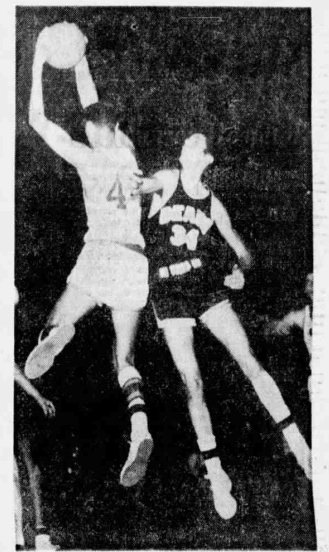
Newell pulled Imhoff, Al Buch and McClintock to the bench and inserted the 6-8 Dick Doughty, 6-5 Jack Grout and back court man Bernie Simpson.

The team went into a three-quarter press and in six minutes it paid off for a 16-3 burst that put Cal into a 29-26 lead.

West Virginia never lead again, although it twice pulled within one point in the first half and got close again right at the end.

Leading 39-33 at the half, the Bears came out full of confidence and in 2½ minutes their lead was up to 13 points at 47-34. West Virginia, a great second-half team all season, nibbled away during the next few minutes but never got closer than nine and officials were shining up the trophy in anticipation of handing it to Cal.

Then, all of a sudden, the Mountaineers came running. Late surges had come in 14 times this season — but this time it wasn't quite enough.



WESTERN STYLE—Jerry West (44 in dark jersey), West Virginia All-American, leaps between two California players to snare a rebound in Saturday night's NCAA finals. The Cal players are Bob Dalton (34) and Darral Imhoff (40). AP Wirephoto.

Righthanded Ace Sonny Dixon Joins Bee Mound Staff

By HERMAN HELMS

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla.—John (Sonny) Dixon, veteran righthanded pitcher from Charlotte who has hurled for three American League teams, has been purchased by the Hornets.

General Manager Phil Howser announced Saturday he had bought Dixon's contract from Colorado Springs, a farm affiliate of the Chicago White Sox. Dixon, who was signed by the Washington Senators in 1941 following his graduation from Berryhill High School, has pitched two previous seasons for the Hornets — in 1942 and 1946.

West was a 20-game winner for Spencer Abbott's powerful 1946 Bee club.

Dixon spent parts of four seasons in the majors, dividing time among Washington, the Athletics and New York Yankees. His over-all major record was 11-18. He began the 1955 season with Toronto in the International League, but was sold to Colorado Springs and finished the year there with an 8-1 record.

However, who has been bargaining with Colorado Springs for several days in an effort to obtain the colorful hurler, was slated when the deal was closed Saturday. "Dixon should be great addition to our staff," Howser said. "He certainly has an impressive background in baseball and had a fine season at Colorado Springs last year."

The veteran righthander will join the Bees in training here next week.

Meanwhile Manager Gene Verble, bustling like a rook, slashed three hits and glittered off the Hornets held the longest hit of the game, a triple to deep centerfield in the second inning.

Maestri was the winning pitcher, while the loss was charged to Ron Bloodworth, who was clipped for four hits and three runs during his three-inning turn.

Another intra-squad game is scheduled today.

Sebring Race Taken By Hill, Gendebien

SEBRING, Fla.—UPI—A powerful Ferrari, its brakes glowing red, flared to victory in the 12-hour Florida International sports car endurance race Saturday night under the iron hand of fast-rising American star Phil Hill.

It was the second straight win at Sebring for Ferrari and for Hill, who shared driving honors in the winning car in 1958 with the late Peter Collins of England. His partner this time was Olivier Gendebien of Paris.

Another Ferrari finished

second and the double victory gave notice that the Italian factory is out to re-peat its 1958 feat as world's sports car champion.

Hill's Ferrari factory teammates Jean Behr of Paris and Briton Oliff Allison drove the second car.

Finishing third was a reliable Porsche driven by Count Wolfgang Von Trips of Germany and Joakim Bonnier of Sweden.

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TRADITIONAL TABLEAU... with modifications. Photographers are fond of the catcher-batter still life that seems to be the heart of baseball. This is that memorable scene a second later—after the pitcher has shaved the batter. The pitcher

in this case was Boston's Herb Moford, who whacked Chicago Cub infielder Jim Marshall and sent his bat flying. Marshall was unhurt. The Boston catcher is Pete Daley. AP Wirephoto.

Detroit Trades Francona To Indians For Larry Doby

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers Saturday night traded outfielder Tito Francona to the Cleveland Indians in a straight swap for veteran slugger Larry Doby.

The trade obviously was a quick reply to a demand two days ago by the 25-year-old Francona that he be used as a regular or traded to another club.

He said "It's time I found out where I stand."

The deal brings more long ball power to the Detroit club, which is long on pitching but woefully inadequate in run production.

Although he has passed 34 years of age and has had more than his share of injuries over the years, Doby still packs plenty of wallop. And Briggs Stadium, with an inviting right field fence only 225 feet from home plate, has long been one of his favorite targets.

It was Big Dave Smith, 6-6 and 249 pounds, who cruised around the Country Club of Charleston course in 73 strokes to take the 54-hole lead with a total of 218. The little man, 5-foot 5-inch Sam Marsh of Greenville, surrendered his two-day reign over the big field as he slipped to a 76 and a total of 220.

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play in the American League. He also has played with Chicago and Baltimore.

Francona has been with three American League clubs in three seasons. A combination outfielder-first baseman, he broke in with Baltimore in 1956 and batted 259 in 159 games.

He has not been a regular since.

MARSH STUMBLES

Dave Smith Grabs Azalea Open Lead

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The little man and the big man swapped places Saturday as a tightly bunched herd stormed down the stretch in the 14th annual Azalea Invitation Open golf tournament.

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QBs GOOD

Jaundice: This Type Was Green

CHAPEL HILL — Seated beside Jim Tatum in the Kenan Stadium press box Saturday was Jack Cummings, who would rather run out on the field to play in his dress suit than Tatum given him the nod.

"What's the matter, Jack," a sportswriter asked. "How do you like sitting up here with the other half?"

"I'm tired of sitting, sir," Cummings replied. "I've just seen a half of this ball game and the quarterbacks are playing awful good."

"Evans is a little maybe," the sportswriter replied. "Worried is a better word." Cummings heaved. "That's my position that's looking so good out there."

Cummings was sidelined during heavy spring practice by an attack of yellow jaundice, and doctors didn't let him undergo contact.

Texas Waits On Decision By Bradley

AUSTIN, Tex.—UPI—Veteran Luke basketball coach Harold Bradley apparently is the front runner for the basketball coaching post at the University of Texas at the moment.

Officials at Texas have confirmed that Bradley has been made a definite offer, but no reply has been received. He is attending a coaches meeting at Louisville, Ky.

Earlier this week, Dr. O. B. Williams, chairman of the University of Texas athletic council, said the search for a basketball coach to succeed Marshall Hughes might end late this week or early next week.

Saturday he said that the university is "marking time" awaiting further word from Bradley. Bradley visited the campus this week. So did Sam Aubrey, assistant basketball coach at Oklahoma State. Aubrey was considered a top contender in case Bradley decides not to take the job.

THE BABE and I

Resumes Monday