

Bearcats Bump Tigers in 49-48 Thriller

Prep, Northeast, Tigers Gain Class A Semi Finals

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Class A and D teams got their initial test in the State High School Cage Tourney Thursday afternoon as two contests were completed in each class. Friday will find the semi-finals in all four divisions with the title clashes scheduled for the Coliseum on Saturday.

Bearcats 49, Falls City 48

The closest contest in the tourney to date was the final outcome of the Scottsbluff-Falls City Class A struggle. The Bluffs outlasted a scrappy Tiger outfit, 49-48 in a real thriller.

The Westerners held the lead for most of the contest and looked the better of the two teams, but never had room to relax. The Tigers took advantage of every Bluff mistake and cashed in royally.

With four minutes remaining and leading 47-46 the Bearcats began to stall. A half minute later their stall had produced two more counters and Falls City's attempt to counter was repulsed. Scottsbluff carried a very effective ball-control game around the court for the final minutes and amid some weird officiating, kept possession until the final 12 seconds. That was long enough for the Clitians to garner two points, but not three and the Bearcats had gained the semi-finals.

Scottsbluff presented a vastly different team against Falls City from the polished wizards that blasted North Platte in the district finals a week ago. If they regain their form, they should provide Creighton Prep with a long afternoon in Friday's semis.

Allan Deines was the scoring cog for the Bearcats as he meshed a total of 16 points. Teammates Jon Erickson and points each to the winning total.

"Chief" Nanomantube and Doug Gibson supplied the scoring punch for Falls City with 14 and 12

markers, respectively. Ken Prater contributed another 11. Nanomantube was by far the best performer on the floor. In addition to his scoring, his floor play kept the Bluffs on their toes all afternoon.

Millard 45, Plymouth 33

Defending Class D champion, Millard, took a long step towards repeating by upsetting highly-regarded Plymouth, 45-33 in that division's opening contest. Millard was not supposed to get past their first round opponent this year after a mediocre season. The defending champs displayed the same tourney fire Thursday that carried them to the 1951 ribbon and never gave seeded Plymouth a chance.

The Pilgrims were their own foes, however, as they failed to locate the hoop time and time again in the initial half. By the time they found the range, the rampaging Indians had built up a commanding 33-14 lead.

The latter Pilgrims then began to show why they made the trip to Lincoln and on the shooting of Louie Theye and Don Nemeier narrowed the gap to 27-36 at the three-quarter mark. Plymouth still was not through, however. Twice they forged to within six points before the Indian might asserted itself.

Don Keiser was the thorn in the side of the favored Pilgrims all day as the Indian guard fired in 15 counters for tops in the game. Theye and Nemeier garnered 11 and 9 points, respectively for the losers.

Prep 50, Hastings 43

Creighton Prep entered the second round as expected, by dropping a weak Hastings club, 50-43. Hastings was in contention until the final minute, however, chiefly because of Prep's coldness. Prep hit less than 20 percent of their shots in the first half and continued to pile up the personal fouls. It appeared that this might be the deciding factor in the contest as late in the game two of

Prep's stalwart starters left with five personals.

Despite the cold Prep shooting, Hastings trailed 29-29 at the intermission. The Tigers made their move in the third stanza.

The Junior Jays continued their frigid play in that frame and Hastings began to climb. On some nifty shots by Conrad Peterson and Jim Furrow, the Tigers narrowed the gap to 32-36 entering the final eight minutes of play.

It was nip-and-tuck the next four minutes and with the departure of Dan Simon and Dick Rademacher on fouls, it looked like a lost cause for Creighton. Dick Halpine had the solution and saved the Jays with three coupled over-the-head shots and coupled with a couple Prep buckets on a fast break, Hastings competition.

Furrow and Peterson took top honors in scoring with 18 and 10 counters. Preppers Simon, Halpine and Rademacher were the winning leaders with 15, 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Uehling 47, Mullen 36

Class D favorite, Uehling, used a first and fourth quarter surge to carry them past scrappy Mullen in the final afternoon contest. The Bobcats defeated Mullen, 47-36 after it appeared that they would both win in a walk and lose a thriller.

Uehling started off in fine style and amassed a 13-0 lead before the small westerners located the hoop. At the quarter the score stood at 14-1 and two minutes later it was 16-2. Then it was Mullen's turn.

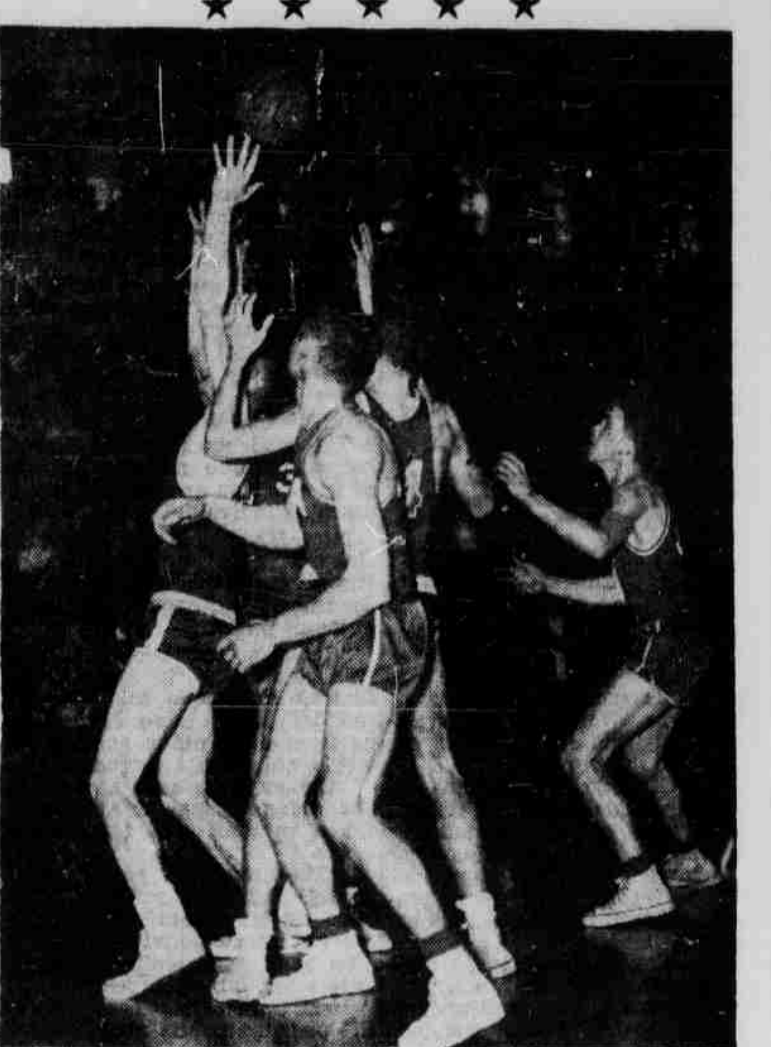
The Broncos scorched the nets for 14 points in the next six minutes while holding the favorites to six. It was more of the same in the third quarter and at four points the underdogs were only two counters arrears. Uehling used a quick two baskets to ride into the final frame on top 34-28.

Again it was nip-and-tuck for three minutes with Mullen gaining lost ground before the Bobcat set his foot down. The

superior Uehling attack told the story in the waning moments and the lead was gradually rebuilt.

Russell Uehling, from the town of the same name, led the game's scorers with 17 points. He was ably assisted by Joe Wedergren who potted a 15-point total. Lenny Ridenour and Stan Johnson, a couple of spry Mullen guards, led the way for the losers with 13 and 11 markers, respectively.

CLASS A	
7:00—Creighton Prep vs. Scottsbluff.	
8:20—Fremont vs. Northeast	
CLASS B	
12:30—Minden vs. Seward	
1:50—Gering vs. Holy Name	
CLASS C	
12:30—West Point vs. Chadron Prep	
1:50—Gibbon vs. Friend	
CLASS D	
7:00—Millard vs. Uehling	
8:20—Palmyra vs. Edison	



HOW TO FOLLOW YOUR SHOTS . . . These state high school basketball players are converging for a little rebound session in the state tournament. Action is from the Seward-Ord Class B clash which Seward won, 53-40.

Catholics Lead In Denom Selections; Name Five Men

Denominational All-Star Team

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Bob Kroenke—Newman Club	F	Scott Stockton—Presby House
Norman Sothan—Presby House	F	Dick Olson—Lutheran House
Bill Griffin—Newman Club	C	Charles Gasson—Newman Club
Bill Luther—Lutheran House	G	Marvin Thompson—InterVarsity
Bob Decker—Newman Club	G	Ken Ericson—Baptist House

HONORABLE MENTION: Bob Almen, Ed Sayles—Baptist House; Rich Satterfield, R. Richards—Methodist House; Lawrence Schmidt—Presby House; Jim Egenberger—Newman Club; Ed Nelson—InterVarsity; Ned Luther—Lutheran House.

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Champion Newman Club leads the way in the 1952 interdenominational All-Star basketball squads with five men gaining mention, including three cagers in the first team. The Denom aggregation is the first of five such divisional teams to appear in The Daily Nebraskan, the final outfit to be the All-University All-Star teams.

The squads were chosen by the teams themselves. Each competing cage outfit this year was entitled to submit votes for the outstanding men that opposed them during the season just completed. The berths were assigned according to percentages since the teams faced a different number of teams during the competition.

The Catholics, who copped their fourth consecutive Denom title, are represented by Bill Griffin, Bob Kroenke and Bob Decker on the 1952 first team. Joining the Newmanites to round out the first squad are Bill Luther of the Lutheran Student Association and Norm Sothan of Presby House.

Griffin and Kroenke topped both the Newman Club and the entire Denom division in scoring this year and were near unanimous in the balloting. These two big boys controlled the rebounds in every game in which they appeared including the only game they lost, to the M-Street Boys for the All-Unaffiliated championship.

Decker was the Catholic sparkplug, and although he contributed more than his share of the scores, his main asset to the squad was in holding the team together in the rough spots.

Luther was the man around which the Lutheran team functioned. His rebounding gave the LSA's a greater number of shots per game and his scoring topped the runner-up outfit.

Sothan had the highest scoring average of the third-place Presby aggregation and probably would have had been his team's top scorer had he appeared in more contests. His height was the main cog in the Presby attack and he garnered the majority of his points on tip-ins.

Five teams placed men on the second team. The forwards are Scott Stockton of Presby House and Dick Olson of LSA; the center spot goes to Charlie Gasson of Newman Club and the guard berths are occupied by Marvin

Thompson of InterVarsity and Ken Ericson of the Baptist Student House.

Tomorrow's paper will feature the 1952 Fraternity "B" All-Star team and on the succeeding days, the Independent, Fraternity "A" and All-University teams.

OU Lists Buchanan

Members of the University of Oklahoma basketball squad placed Jim Buchanan, Husker high-scoring guard, on their all-opponents team.

The Sooner-picked five listed Bill Stauffer, Missouri center; Clyde Lovellette, Kansas center; Chuck Darling, Iowa guard; and Jim Iverson, Kansas State guard along with the Nebraska scoring wizard. Lovellette is an All-America player, and one of the nation's top scorers.



OH NO YOU DON'T, PAL . . . Charles Muma (31) of Chadron Prep is not too enthused over the idea of Adams' Leland Schlake (23) making a bucket as teammate Larry Lytle (33) hopefully watches to see the shot blocked.

Strictly Kushner

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Bug, Bug, We All Have The Bug!

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Don't believe anyone who tells you that this state high school basketball tournament is for high schoolers. They don't have a complete monopoly on the "home town spirit" market.

During yesterday's cardiac-stopping Scottsbluff victory over Falls City (49-48) we happened to glance about us and see some of this institution's leaders literally "losing their heads" as their chargers were winning their game.

Ruthie Raymond was jumping around the Daily Nebraskan office with the vigor of her old cheerleading days; Carr Trumbull gritted his teeth and breathed irregularly as Scottsbluff's warriors held on to their state title conquest hopes by a thread. Carr was former ace for the Bearcats several years back.

It took a little while for Mud Yeakley to gain her composure after Coach Warren Brown's crew had started on its way up the glory road; Dorothy Elliott looked with envious eyes as her sister led the Scottsbluff rooting section.

The loyalty has a far reaching effect on the students at Nebraska. Ginny Franks and Donna Elliott are both from Mitchell, but their applause went to the near-by Scottsbluff team.

This all doesn't add up to the fact that such a display of spirit is confined to Scottsbluff and area. Indeed, it appears to me as if many of the pupils in Cornhuskerland have been attacked by the prep cage bug.

Conway Did Quite Well At CU

Word comes to us via Steve Zeff out Colorado way that Bruce Conway, former Creighton Prep all-around athlete, has completed his athletic competition at the Buffalo school.

At Creighton Prep, Conway lettered twice in football and three times in basketball and baseball. A rather impressive record for one coming from such a ranking school as Creighton.

Bruce entered the military service in 1948 and played on the all-Philippines football team in the Bamboo Bowl (there's a new one for our collection).

The senior played two years of varsity basketball and started against the Cornhuskers when they came to Lincoln in January.

In his two years of participation in the Naimsmith invention, Conway felt that Clyde Lovellette of Kansas and Jim "Bucky" Buchanan of Nebraska were the two best players he's faced.

Our Boy, Ralph 'Boom-Boom' Kiner

Ralph Kiner, healthy 6 foot 4 inch specimen of the Pittsburgh Pirates, looks like he's headed for another fence-busting year.

Kiner is also a man of many records. Aside from his well-known home run marks, (I still think he'll break Ruth's 60 standard) Kiner appeared in 905 games in his six years in baseball. He also is gaining prominence as the major league's most walked ball player.

We saw King Kiner smash three circuit clouts against the New York Giants one eve at Forbes Field and have made him the idol and object of this writer's kindest words and complimentary adjectives.

Main Feature Clock
Schedule Furnished by Theaters
Esquire: "Henry the VIII," 7:24, 9:06.

State: "A Girl in Every Port," 1:15, 4:02, 6:48, 9:35. "Jungle of Change," 2:53, 5:39, 8:25.

Varsity: "At Sword's Point," 1:35, 3:38, 5:42, 7:46, 9:50.

ESQUIRE
LAST DAY (MONDAY)
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"Nature's Half Acre"
Mat. Sat. 2 p.m. Sun. 3 p.m.
Eve. 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
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"The Private Life of HENRY VIII"
Student 50c
Adults 45c
Child 25c

Main Feature Clock
Schedule Furnished by Theaters
Lincoln: "Red Skies of Montana," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Stuart: "Just This Once," 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36, 9:43.
Nebraska: "Basket Ball Fix" 1:16, 4:10, 7:07, 10:04. "Treasure of Lost Canyon," 2:38, 5:34, 8:31.
Capitol: "2 Weeks to Live," 1:00, 4:26, 7:52. "Westward the Women," 2:19, 5:45, 9:11.

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