

# Bradley Rates As New Glamour Boy

## Bashful Bill Is Fine Shotmaker And Knicks Must Adjust To It

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New York is a city bursting at the seams with six teams in four professional sports of major league status. Each team usually winds up on the wrong side in the won-lost columns. Yet each draws crowds and each has its own glamour boy.

The Yankees have Mickey Mantle, the Mets own one of the great young pitchers in Tom Seaver, the Jets have Joe Namath and his long sideburns, the Giants scramble with Fran Tarkenton, Ranger fans display Rod Gilbert banners and the Knickerbockers have Bill Bradley.

under the basket for layup goals. That's why the Knicks play him behind the foul lines.

Another reason for this is the fact that Bill Bradley came right out of the Army in an effort to help the sagging Knicks. He works out on his own and does a lot of running because running and getting the ball toward the basket within 24 seconds is the name of the game pros play.

WATCHING THE champion Philadelphia 76ers isn't the most advantageous time to see Bradley and the Knicks in action because the 76ers have beaten the Madison Square Garden ball handlers 13 out of 14 times in the last two years.

The 76ers also bring along Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain who seems taller than his 7-1, wears a beard, a mustache and a pair of knee guards around his shins for protection against the mean little men who kick him as they jump for the ball he's usually holding.

THE FANS want him to take more shots and that's just what new coach Red Holzman, who used to coach the Hawks in Milwaukee and then St. Louis, wants Bradley to do.

"He can be a big help in hitting our free man because he's an excellent passer," says Holzman.

"And he'll be taking more shots because he's a great shooter."

In his first 10 games Bradley scored 117 points which is pretty good for a former Ivy Leaguer who made All-America at Princeton and went to England for two years as a Rhodes Scholar. While there he played some basketball with a team representing Milan, Italy.

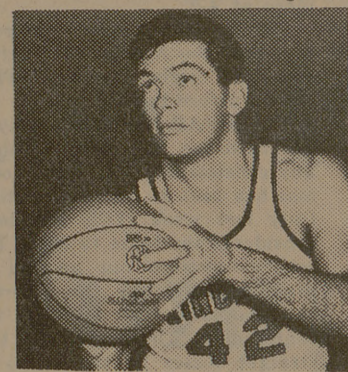
It wasn't the kind of basketball played in this country and the NBA is somewhat rougher than the Ivy League. It may take Bill Bradley an entire season to adjust to the pro style of play but when he does the Knickerbockers had better adjust to Bradley.

With Chamberlain goal tending, the Knicks played as if oblivious to Bradley standing free outside the foul line. They will have to pass more often to him to capitalize on his shooting ability.

In the pros a free man seldom yells for the ball as they do in college. Anyway, Bill Bradley, a bashful person who seldom shows emotion, was never a holler guy. He is more of a silent leader, even as a rookie of 24.

At 6-5 he is at somewhat of a disadvantage against the pro giants. But he has that great one-handed shot that sends the ball directly through the rim more often than not. More passes to Bradley could mean more points, more victories and possibly show up in bigger salaries for all of his playmates.

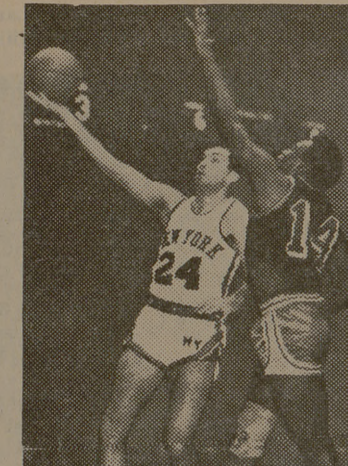
A STAR EVERYWHERE: No matter where Bill Bradley has played he has been basketball's big name. In three years on Princeton's varsity he was the Ivy League star with 2,503 points. As a junior he starred for the U.S. team in Tokyo in the 1964 Olympics and while studying at Oxford he was the big man for Simmenthal of Milan. Now he's making the grade as a pro with the New York Knickerbockers. Below are four stages of his exciting career.



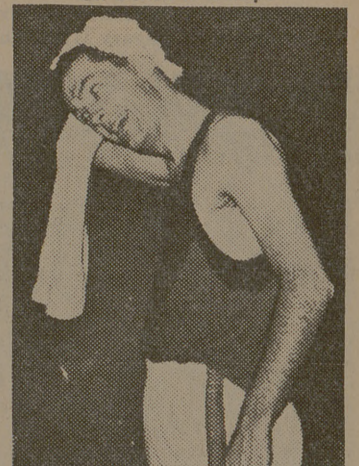
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"ROUGH" SHOT

Arnold Palmer lashes an iron shot from heavy rough to the 15th green at Bermuda Dunes during his sudden-death playoff with Deane Beman in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic in Palm Springs, Calif. Palmer tied Beman on this hole and then took the championship on the 16th. (AP Wirephoto)

## Consol Tops Huntsville

From Battalion News Service

Bouncing back from their first district loss of the year, the A&M Consolidated Tigers took all their fury out on the Huntsville Hornets Friday night.

Huntsville just happened to be on the Tigers' schedule at the wrong time and paid for it to the tune of 66-28.

Consolidated had slipped into a first place tie with Conroe Tuesday when they were edged in Conroe by one point. The Huntsville win kept the Tigers in the deadlock with a 7-1 district slate and upped their season mark to 25-2.

BARRING THE unlikely possibility of an upset, Consolidated and Conroe seem to be headed for a playoff after the regular season to determine the district's champion and its representative in the AAA state playoffs.

The Tigers came out on top by 10 points the first time they played Conroe when they clashed at Consolidated.

It was just a case of being out classed for the Huntsville team in Friday's game as Consolidated got out in front early and then pulled away.

CONSOLIDATED went from a 7-6 lead early in the initial period to 18-9 by the close of the quarter.

A 23-point outburst in the second quarter by the Tiger's put the game out of reach as they went to the halftime dressing room with a comfortable 41-14 cushion.

Consolidated pushed their lead to over 30 points in the third quarter as they went into the

final eight minutes with a 50-20 advantage and then coasted in.

JAN DOZIER and Ennis Watson once again took high point honors for the Tigers with strong backing coming from Howard Terrell. Dozier finished with 19 points while Watson had 14 and Terrell contributed 13.

Huntsville hit on only eight of 45 shots from the field for a horrid 17.7 per cent while Con-

solidated connected on 28 of 54 for a 51.8 mark.

Even the 51 mark is below average for the Tigers who are hitting better than 55 per cent from the floor in their district contests.

With every game now a must, Consolidated travels to Houston tonight to take on the Furr Brahmas who could prove to be a tough obstacle.

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