



Winners of the trophies for the outstanding man and woman bowler of the year, Fred C. Lewis, (second from left), and Mrs. Marguerite A. Deckert, explain how it was done. Martin Eisenberg, (extreme right), vice-president of Combustion Engineering-Superheater, Inc., donor of the awards, seems pleased too. "The award will be made annually," says Mr. Eisenberg, who explains what the sport does for good fellowship in his company. Pat McDonough, (extreme left), was chairman of the selection committee. Prominent sportsmen attended this first annual event of its kind at the Press Box restaurant in New York.

NEW YORK—First awards of new annual trophies to the outstanding man and woman bowlers in business leagues in the Greater New York Area were presented at the Press Box restaurant here. These awards, instituted by Combustion Engineering-Superheater, Inc., power boiler manufacturers, long a sponsor of an extensive bowling program for employees, were presented to Fred C. Lewis of the Scovill Manufacturing Co., and Marguerite A. Deckert of the General Motors Girls' Bowling league. Lewis had a season average of 177, while Miss Deckert averaged 160.7. Seventy thousand individual members took part in the business-sponsored leagues identified with men and women bowling Associations of the Metropolitan area. These leagues are recognized by leading business organizations as a major factor in promoting good employee relations. Bowling, one of the fastest growing sports in the country, is engaged in by 25,000,000 men and women who take part in contests all over the United States.

Pheasant Prospects Fair in Willamette Valley; Season Will Open Saturday

Good in eastern Oregon and fair in the Willamette valley is the prediction of the Oregon state game commission for the 1950 pheasant season opening at noon October 14.

To supplement natural production state game farms at Hermiston, Ontario, and Corvallis produced over 70,000 Chinese and Mongolian pheasants. Most of these birds were released in July and August. Some hens will be held for release before the breeding season next spring.

The 1950 game-farm pheasant crop was produced entirely under open-field conditions. Thousands of day-old chicks were sent from the game farms to field rearing projects at Enterprise, Madras, Roseburg, Summer Lake, and Camp Adair.

Wild pheasant hens outstrip man's best efforts at pheasant production. In pheasant arithmetic, ten hens plus one cock equal 100 chicks each spring. For this reason, hens are rigidly protected.

A pheasant survival study is being conducted by the game commission in the Summer Lake valley to determine the return on released birds. Hunters play a major role in this study and bag limit and season are liberal.

This year the season at the Summer Lake pheasant study area opens November 10 and runs through the rest of the waterfowl season. Most of the hunting takes place on the Summer Lake wildlife management area in conjunction with the waterfowl season. Wing bands and clipped toes serve to distinguish the artificially reared birds from their wild cousins. In spite of heavy stocking 45 percent of the pheasants shot at Summer Lake in the last few years were wild birds.

When Michigan State posted an upset 14-7 victory over Michigan last Saturday, Coach Kip Taylor wasn't surprised whatsoever. All week the Orange headman predicted the Spartans were good enough to win.

Oregon Will Use Federal Funds for Fish Restoration

Oregon will receive an estimated \$58,830 for sports fishery restoration work when Congress appropriates the first funds derived from the Dingell-Johnson act for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951.

The act, providing federal aid for sports fisheries, is expected to yield \$3 million a year for distribution to the states.

Under the terms of the act the Oregon game commission can undertake suitable fishery restoration projects and be reimbursed for 75 percent of the cost. If all its federal appropriation is used, the commission's share would be \$19,609. All work would be carried out by state employed personnel, and all lands, structures, and equipment acquired would become the property of the state.

Federal share of the cooperative fishery program will come from the 10 percent excise tax on fishing tackle. The money is to be divided on the basis of angling license holders and the size of each state. No state will receive more than 5 percent of the total appropriation or less than 1 percent.

Administration of the act will be handled by the federal aid division of the Fish & Wildlife service which also handles all Pittman-Robertson wildlife restoration money.

Willamette U Plans Homecoming

Willamette University, Salem—"Bearsats Subdue the Rainbow Hue," is the slogan which the Willamette University general Homecoming committee selected Wednesday as the theme for the sign competition, October 13, between the campus living organizations.

Jean Gilmer of Salem and a

member of Chi Omega sorority, will receive ten dollars for her winning slogan. "Rainbow" in the slogan, refers to the name of the University of Hawaii football team which Willamette will play in its 29th Homecoming game, October 14.

Friday night before the Saturday Homecoming game, the traditional noise parade will thunder through Salem and out to Bush's pasture where a bonfire rally will be held.

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