

Sublimity Quint Spears Marion Loop Cage Crown



Rollin' Alone by Jerry Stone

The latest and biggest scandal in the Gotham hoop ranks makes for a you-can't-trust-your-own-brother complex. . . . It's hard to reconcile the smelly convincing being on back there with college sport and college athletic heroes as seen through the idolatrous eyes of the all-trusting kids and adult fans.

Feet of Clay

Those guys who are placed upon pedestals as shining tokens of achievement, then succumb to the lure of rotten money proffered from the gutter by the scummy hands of the underworld mob, could have no greater punishment than being paraded before the kids who had eagerly accepted them for what they were supposed to be—stars who played cleanly and expertly, but played to win. . . .

Kids are choosy in picking their heroes, but pick them they will—and there is not a hoopster in the land who isn't a special kind of hero to some young 'un, somewhere.

These gully ones dread to face the DA and the court—but they would particularly dread to face the fates of a batch of youthful citizens who've been let down with frightful impact. . . .

Cover-Up Easy

One of the common questions arising from this current mess is how come the coaches can't detect when their players are not putting out to the hilt? . . . Consider, for one thing, that the court game allows for a lot of subtlety. As WU Mentor Johnny Lewis says, a player can "travel" occasionally, can get himself tied up here and there and still will not make himself conspicuous—but at the same time can lose a handful of points for his team.

A hot-shot who normally makes maybe six out of ten shots

can drop the ratio down to four-out-of-ten and no one is apt to blame other than the human factor. . . .

Yes, the boys can get so good at it that they can fool such astute men as CCNY's Nat Holman and LIU's Clair Bee. . . .

As for the racket boys who

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ODS Defeated In 54-34 Mix

SUBILITY, Feb. 20—(Special)

The Sublimity high cagers tonight captured at least a tie for the Marion County B league basketball championship by virtue of an expected victory over Oregon School for the Deaf, 54-34. The win was No. 13 against three losses for Coach Tom Pendergast's team, which finished its league season tonight.

Only Jefferson tonight, with a win over St. Paul, holds a chance to finish in a tie with Sublimity for the title. The Jeffs play Gates at Jefferson Friday and must win to finish in the tie. Otherwise the entire championship belongs to Sublimity.

Forward Ron Meyer led tonight's win with 16 points. Darwin Walstrom hit for 13 for ODS. Sublimity led at halftime 24-16 and the Sub Bees won the prelin 54-27.

Sublimity (54) (34) ODS

Meier (16) (3) Nelson

Christensen (3) (3) Martin

Bradley (2) (13) Martin

Lally (9) (2) (8) Lisar

Dighberger (6) G (4) Heath

Reserves scoring: Sublimity (4) G

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Singles Changes Occur in Pin Meet

Three changes in the first five of Class A and B singles occurred last night as more action was rolled off in the 10th State Bowling tourney at University alleys.

Two Portland keglers, Bill Malmrose and Hil Haman, uncorked 600 series to shuffle the "A" standings. Malmrose slammed in a 624 to move into third place in his singles division and Haman, Malmrose's doubles mate, chalked up a 415 climb up into the No. 5 slot in the Class A solo category.

A Salem roller, Harold Oling-er, shot into fifth place in the

Class B division as he wheeled a 587.

The best that the evening's doubles firing produced was the 1162 Tony Bigler and Stan Braden of Salem uncorked in Class B tandem action. The effort put them in sixth place in that division.

Two of Salem's top rollers, Pinky Hartwell and Frankie Evans, originally scheduled to toss last night, postponed their appearance because Hartwell is ill.

The mammoth tourney, now past the midway mark in its month-long schedule, resumes

Friday night with doubles, singles and team action.

Leaders to date:

Class A: Team—Rushlow Insurance, Hillsboro, 2455; Doubles—Smok-ey Sylvester—Laurie Redifer, Portland, 1194; Singles—Paul Reeve, Portland, 642; All-Events—Harry Henry, Portland, 1702.

Class B: Team—Cline & Johnson, Salem, 2718; Doubles—Bob Malm-rose—Earl Harnack, Portland, 1176; Singles—Carl Donahue, Salem, 635; All-Events—Mike Merrell, Salem, 1706.

Class C: Team—Goldies, Silverton, 2499; Doubles—C. P. Johnson—F. R. Brown, Albany, 1104; Sin-gles—Ben Larsen, Salem, 617; All-Events—Ben Larsen, Salem, 1658.

Last night's results:

Class A: Doubles—Bill Malmrose & Hil Haman, Portland, 1070; Hugh Wilkerson & Joe Coe, Salem, 943.

Singles—Bill Malmrose, Portland, 624; Hil Haman, Portland, 615; Ed Le-gan, Salem, 497; Lorne Kitchen, Sa-lem, 352; Hugh Wilkerson, Salem, 455; Joe Coe, Salem, 339; Luke Rie-der, Salem, 494; John Olney, Salem, 540.

Class B: Doubles—Ed Logan & Floyd Mc-Nall, Salem, 889; Ben Larsen & Rex Adolph, Salem, 946; Harold Ol-

inger & Clayton Foreman, Salem, 960;

Tony Bigler & Stan Braden, Salem, 1162; John Irons & Stan Braden, Sa-lem, 1074; Edwin Lindsey & Bud Jones & Don Dunn, in handicap, 1000;

Carl Butte, Salem, 1041; John Olier & Kenneth Clark, Salem, 978; Lloyd Jones & Don Dunn, in handicap, 1000;

Singles—Floyd McCall, Salem, 467; Rex Adolph, Salem, 489; Harold Ol-inger, Salem, 489; Clayton Foreman, Salem, 488; Roy Farley, Salem, 489;

Tony Bigler, Salem, 504; John Irons, Salem, 497; Edwin Lindsey, Salem, 529; Bud Straw, Salem, 512; George Causey, Salem, 475; Carl Butte, Salem, 485; Kenneth Clark, Salem, 516;

Lloyd Jones, Salem, 440; Don Dunn, Salem, 474.

Class C: Doubles—Ben Cressy & Roy Farley, Salem, 897;

Singles—Ben Cressy, Salem, 437; Theo Ellinger, Salem, 327.

LIU Quits Sport as Stars Held

LITTLE SPORT



Up 'n At 'Em for Bearcats



Frank Buford Defeats Kahut



Joe Drops Close Mix As Comeback Starts



3 Blackbirds Admit 'Fixes'



NEW YORK, Feb. 20—(AP)—Col-lege sport's greatest scandal last night led Long Island university—with four star basketball players accused of taking \$18,500 to fix seven big-time games—to abandon inter-college athletics.

It was the aftermath of a district attorney's crackdown on players of three major New York college teams alleged to have taken gamblers' money to insure desired results in a number of games.

Three top players of the City College of New York—last year's national kingpin in the college basketball world—and one from New York university had been taken into custody earlier on similar charges.

Authorities said the eight basketball players admitted obtaining a total of \$25,000.

Long Island university President T. W. Metcalfe sent a telegram to Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden basketball promoter, informing him LIU is cancelling its remaining games of the season there, Feb. 22 and March 1. Two other non-garden tilts also are being cancelled.

At the same time it was announced that the university's trustees decided to return all LIU sports "to the status of intra-mural competition."

A statement from the board of trustees said it concluded that "an undue emphasis has been placed upon basketball and perhaps on other intercollegiate sports."

It added that such "over-stressed importance" on collegiate athletics "has attracted a gangster gambling element to what has appeared to them to be a lush field for further corrupting inroads into the communal

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Estacada Star Topples Mark

Reed Sets One-Game Record with Hot 34