

College Players Admit Conspiring With Gamblers

By Carl Lundquist (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Jan. 30 (UP)—A sweeping nationwide investigation of big time collegiate basketball appeared certain today following revelation that five Brooklyn College players had admitted conspiring with gamblers to throw a game against Akron University at Boston tomorrow night for \$3,000.

It was the first specific revelation that any players actually had been involved in dealings with gamblers, although there have been persistent rumors for some time that bookmakers had been making "killings" on major collegiate games, here and in other large cities.

Held By Attorney The players held for questioning by Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Heffernan of Kings county (Brooklyn) were Bernard Barnett, Bob Leder, the team captain and its leading scorer; Larry Pearlstein, Jerry Green, and Stanley Simon. Heffernan said they would be used as material witnesses against the alleged gamblers, Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen, whom he said would be arraigned on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Barnett and Pearlstein, the first players to be apprehended, admitted, Heffernan said, that they received a series of mysterious telephone calls by persons who said they could "make some quick dough" by throwing basketball games. They admitted getting in touch eventually with Rosen and after a brief discussion on Jan. 22, each of the five players involved was given a \$100 bill. The next day, Barnett said, one of them received \$500, which he divided equally among himself and the others.

Some On Books That amount was advanced on account with the remaining \$2,000 to be delivered after the game, they said. Heffernan said the players told him that they had agreed not only to drop the game, but that they would do it with a "given number of points." Thus bookmakers not in on the deal would be subjected to heavy losses if plans went through as contemplated.

Heffernan emphasized that Akron's players were "absolutely in the clear and in no way involved." The players also admitted they had made preliminary plans for Brooklyn College to throw its game against St. Francis College, one of the weaker metropolitan teams, in a scheduled game at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 10.

Bowling Notes

The Superior cafe rolled high series, 2550 pins, in winning two games from the Pepsi-Cola keepers last night in Industrial league play on the Bend Recreation alleys. Gales' three game total of 619 was high individual score for the evening. Results of the matches follow.

Table with bowling scores for Bend Bulletin, Gateway Lunch, and Pilsand's Market.

Table with bowling scores for Bend Recreation and Pilsand's Market.

Table with bowling scores for Pilsand's Market and Superior Cafe.

Table with bowling scores for Superior Cafe and Pepsi-Cola.

Table with bowling scores for Pepsi-Cola and Bend-Portland.

Table with bowling scores for Bend-Portland and Jossy.

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By J. R. Williams

Two Fives Seeking Role of Underdog For Tonight's Fray

Two potentially strong Central Oregon basketball teams, Redmond's alert Panthers and Bend's tall Bears, today made a final bid to be cast in the underdog role as they stood by for their special "extra" game, billed for the Bears' home court tonight at 7:30.

The backers of each squad presented data indicating that the rival team is far the better, and each coach, so it seems, is confident that the opposing team will win.

But fans are not convinced they will see a play night teams that will play only on a home court or in an underdog league.

The controversy about the relative underdog merits of the two teams started over the week-end when "dope" originating in Bend "played up" the Panther squad as one of the finest to represent Redmond in many years.

In the Panther team, the Bend dope said, was Elmer Hoffstetter, lofty pivot man who has been acclaimed by Coach John Warren of the University of Oregon as one of the best college prospects in the state.

Flanking Hoffstetter, the dope continued, were stars capable of scattering Bear fur over any Oregon court.

Not Superman Coach Chick Peden of the Panthers read about the reference to his team as a "superman" squad, and, at the cost of a long distance telephone call, took emphatic exceptions.

He denied he has a super-team, and referred to the Bend "dope" about Redmond as an attempt to put the Panthers on the spot.

If Bend should win, it was pointed out, the Bears can pat themselves on their collective backs as victors over a great team. And if Bend should be beaten, the Bears can say: "Well, we told you so..."

Redmond has a great team and it was no disgrace to be licked. Also, it was inferred there might be some intention of developing in the Panthers a spirit of over-confidence.

In Bend it was emphatically denied there was any intention of casting the Redmond boys in a super-man role, Redmond, it was pointed out, has a fine record: Nine games won, only two lost.

But, says Coach Peden of the Panthers, practically all of Redmond's games have been against squads that have lacked power of teams, such as Eugene, that have bowed over Bend.

And then Bend backers countered with the assertion that against Burns the Panthers made a better showing than did Bend. In one of the Burns clashes, the Bears emerged winners by a scant four-point margin, 35 to 31.

Redmond won from Burns 26 to 17 and 29 to 14. On this basis, Bend fans say, the Bears should be given the underdog roles by about five points!

Then, in a final bid to clinch an underdog role for his team, Coach Peden revealed that Hoffstetter recently suffered a badly twisted knee, and may not even see any action against the Bears tonight.

Bend backers, still in the running for underdog honors, countered with the announcement that Harold Smith, star of the Bend team and veteran of state tournament play, is nursing a badly sprained ankle, and will see no action tonight.

The two teams will go into action at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and just before game time, with the underdog argument still under way, it appeared that the winner will be the loser.

Replacement



Although his steed was a huge transport plane, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, above, carries a riding crop as he arrives in Washington to serve as British Army representative on the Allied Combined Chiefs of Staff. He replaces the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM and WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 schedule with various radio shows and times.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Jan. 30 (UP)—Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics, declared today that the Brooklyn College basketball scandal will force athletic directors of the nation's colleges to "organize in strength" to protect their games and players from gamblers.

Did Bushnell infer that the National Athletic association should hire a staff of investigators or detectives to prevent repetitions of the Brooklyn incident in which five players admitted conspiring with gamblers to "throw" basketball games for money?

"I am making no suggestions as to the exact preventive measures necessary," Bushnell replied. "That is a matter which probably will be decided by a special N.C.A.A. committee to be appointed soon—a committee that will continue the work of the three-man investigating committee which made its reports on gambling at the recent N.C.A.A. meeting at Columbus." Bushnell was a member of the latter committee.

When informed of the Brooklyn incident by the United Press, Bushnell made this statement: "This deplorable happening casts an undesired slur upon the overwhelming great majority of players in intercollegiate basketball—the thousands of boys who would not be vulnerable to any temptations put in their way by gambling interests."

"Collegiate athletic authorities have naturally been worried about the menace created by the steadily increasing amount of professionally directed betting on college sports, but they have been confident that attempts at tampering could not succeed.

"These athletic directors must now organize in strength to protect college games and the undergraduates who play them. They must find the means of eliminating the gamblers completely from the picture."

Bushnell said his office has no jurisdiction over Brooklyn College, which is a member only of a metropolitan basketball league. However, he emphasized that the long-sought proof of actual collusion between gamblers and college athletes would serve as a warning to all collegiate organizations that "where there has been so much smoke recently there may have been some fire."

The N.C.A.A.'s special committee, on which Bushnell was a member, made a lengthy investigation of the gambling situation before submitting its report to the annual N.C.A.A. convention at Columbus, O., Jan. 13. The committee failed to unearth any actual cases in which gamblers attempted to tamper with players in basketball or other sports.

However, the committee's report—which was adopted by the N.C.A.A.—expressed "regret" at the prevalence of gambling on college games and called upon all members of the organization to "co-operate in the establishment of remedial measures." It proposed that gamblers be barred from college games, and that sources of information for gamblers' form sheets be "dried up."

Nine days after this report was adopted at Columbus, five Brooklyn College players entered into collusion with gamblers—a collusion that was discovered accidentally by Brooklyn police. This development indicated that police are more potent than policies.

nique of "less move, more poonch." The rugged Chilean, who lost twice to Joe Louis in title bouts during a previous United States campaign, will leave later this week for New York to arrange with Manager Al Weill for several bouts outside New York before tackling prominent like Lee Oma, Joe Bakst, Tom Mauriello, etc., at Madison Square Garden.

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Oregon Quintet To Move North

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 30 (UP)—The conference-leading University of Oregon basketball team plans to get in at least three good workouts before enroute Thursday for Seattle where the Webfoet will engage the powerful University of Washington naval trainee-civilian combination in a series on Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach John Warren plans to develop every kind of defense against the high scoring Husky guards—King and Jorgensen. In the last game in Eugene last week, each scored 19 and 17 points, respectively, and played an outstandingly defensive.

The Huskies will be strengthened by at least two naval trainees—Don McMillan and Bill Vandenberg—and, of course, will be aiming for revenge for the double-shelacking Oregon gave them last week.

Ex-Bend Mayor Firemen's Guest

Thirty regular and volunteer members of the Bend fire department held their regular quarterly dinner at the fire hall last night, with F. S. Simpson, former mayor, as guest of honor.

Simpson, who as mayor for ten years, constantly fought for improved fire fighting equipment for the city, told the men that the city "now has one of the best fire departments for its size anywhere." He praised the regular firemen, and emphasized that credit is due the volunteers who aid in fire fighting when the general alarm is sounded.

War Briets - - -

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ALLEY OOP



Milk Meeting

(Continued from Page One) more than two years for just one milk tank.

Report Made The inspectors' report, made early in January, dwelt upon the use of "ditch water" at each dairy. In scoring the dairies, four points were charged against each establishment because of this. Sanitarian Thompson, however, reported he had found that the dairies were using chlorinated water for rinsing their utensils and equipment.

"Since we can't get any other kind of water, I suppose the government would like to abolish all dairies in Central Oregon!" Eby observed. "Probably we had better shut down and let the people of Central Oregon drink pasteurized dish water," adding that he was serious about abandoning the dairy business if government regulations persist in "hampering the business."

Dr. Ramsey after remarking that he believed there were "unsafe and not unsanitary" conditions in the dairies, said that the only good health authorities were after was "safe milk." He said it was just a matter of "good house-keeping, and there is room for improvement yet."

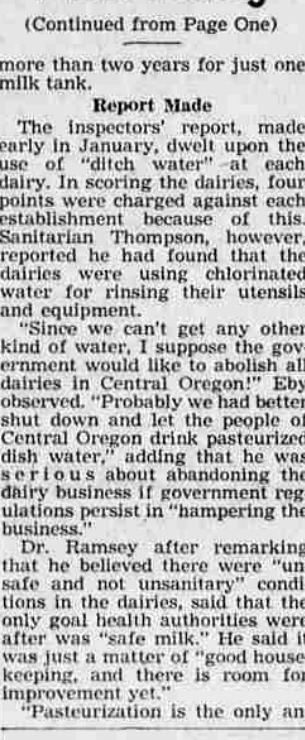
"Pasteurization is the only answer," Dr. Ramsey concluded. Lay, of Medo-Land creamery, questioned how dairies could make the elaborate improvements as suggested by the inspectors, when "we have only an 8 per cent margin of profit to work with and they ask for equipment running into thousands of dollars." He said that he was even unable to buy lumber to make racks, and said that the cost of pipe and other equipment which is not "frozen" is prohibitive. He scored the OPA for the rigid ceiling rates.

Bradley, after pointing out that he had been rated low for selling raw milk, remarked: "I'll bet you there are plenty of boys on the battle fronts of the south Pacific and in Europe who were raised on raw milk!"

He caused a ripple of laughter when he pointed out that state officials and college technicians had assisted him in building "the most modern dairy in Oregon," and "now what do they do? They come along and contradict themselves." Bradley particularly assailed the manpower problem, claiming that he could force a 30 per cent reduction in production if conditions do not change.

He said that the present draft of youths from the farms would seriously cripple the dairy industry. County Agent Smith said that "by and large the dairymen are doing the best job they can with the help they have, and with the priority gags and other handicaps that are imposed upon them. They

He-Who Hesitates, Etc.



Eight-year-old Guerdan Richards of Cynwyd, Pa., hesitates at Philadelphia dog show entrance, but Dean of Topohill strains at the leash. Confidence of 17-month-old airedale was well founded. He walked off with first prize in his class, and it was a mighty proud boy and dog who trotted home.

Improvement Due City's Rail Line

Prineville, Jan. 30 (Special)—Paul B. Kelly, Prineville lumberman and head of the railway commission for the City of Prineville railway, has announced the letting of the contract for rebuilding the road to the Morrison-Knudson company of Seattle, Washington.

The shipping of lumber from the mills here necessary for the war effort has been considerably curtailed for some time because of the condition of the road and the lack of suitable locomotives. It is explained. Both of these conditions will be remedied as speedily as the weather and available materials will permit, Kelly said.

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By United Press) Sedalia, Mo., Army Air Field Gliders 55, University of Mexico 37. Butler 63, Manchester 44. Kentucky 73, Georgia 37. Morris Field 48, High Point, N. C., College 37. Purdue 45, Wisconsin 31.

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