

Baby Bowlers Pour in on Pins, Bounce 'em 'round



They start 'em young in Burlington, Ia., when it comes to bowling. Sarah Shepard draws a bead on the pins before letting fly.



Gary Bernabe has a stance all his own. He has just whipped a special-sized ball down the alleys. Kiddie keglers are 2 to 5.



The kids gather around to check their scores. However, some of them were surprised when they found that the scorer urew a picture of a monkey with a crooked tail.

Youth Injured In Neighborhood Football Contest

Lebanon — A neighborhood football game proved serious for Leo Nofziger, 20, late Sunday afternoon, when he was seriously injured in a pileup of players. The game was played at Nofziger's home near Tallman. He was taken to the Lebanon Community hospital where surgery was required for internal injuries. Monday his condition was reported as good.

Woodburn Golfers Feted At Annual Banquet Meet

Woodburn—Between 80 and 90 golfers attended the annual golf banquet held Sunday night at the American Legion building on the highway. Clyde Smith, president of the Woodburn club and Mrs. Anne DeArmond, president of the women's division, were in charge of the program. Entertainment was a ventriloquist act by Willard Thompson and moving pictures of golf by W. Earl Dunn. Mrs. DeArmond introduced Mrs. Viola Hennings, who presented the following awards in the women's division: champion, Mrs. Irene Hande of Silverton; first flight, Mrs. Lettie Steelhammer; Mrs. Blanche Eastman, runner-up; both Silverton. Second flight, Mrs. Elsie Cavett, winner; Mrs. Marjorie Christensen, runner-up; third flight, Mrs. Elizabeth Olati, winner; Mrs. Evelyn Blinn, runner-up. Special awards went to Mrs. Walter Tread and Mrs. Willie DeArmond. Electric winners for the year were class A, Mrs. Agnes Jones with a 32; Mrs. Lettie Steelhammer with 33; class B, Mrs. Blanche Eastman with 41; class C, Mrs. Edythe Tucker. Awards in the boys' tournament were champion, Jerry Plank, runner-up, John Oorman; first flight, Robert Fisher, runner-up; Dean Blahoprick, Jr. Seventeen boys entered the tourney. Winners in the Woodburn Independent handicap tournament were champion, Tom Dearmond; medalist, Clyde Smith. Five players tied for second place, H. M. Austin, Lee Brassington, Ivan Dearmond, Clifford Shrock and Clyde Smith. The championship cup for the club tournament was presented to Clyde Smith by Mrs. Anne DeArmond. Runner-up to the championship was Pat DeJardin. Other winners were: first flight, Matt Ochei; runner-up, Dr. James Deagan; second flight, Kenneth McGrath; runner-up, John Strawn; Hubbard; third flight, Jake Herzhberger; fourth flight, D. W. Christensen; Maxton; Henning; Gervais; runner-up. The fifth flight is yet to be played between William Merritt and Al Haller.

How the DUCKPINS Fly

(Complete Results)

LADIES LEAGUE
Master Reed (1)—Vida Flood 292, Bonnie Matsum 251, Shirley Bludaker 243, Gerlie Cox 234, Charlotte Hushba 232, Serv Ur Self (3)—Lorene Hansen 228, Ella Schartz 228, Martha Pezes 227, Ruth Powell 226, Alma Prunty 217.
Hubbs Real Estate (1)—Velma White 287, Anna Frey 175, Louella Allen 404, Mary Poulaski 218, Wilma Linhart 217, Randle Gill (3)—Gladys Ansel 283, Helen Randle 272, Grace Mulligan 251, Gladys Wood 234, Dee Gauthier 422.
Memorial Hospital (3)—Alma Creighton 311, Anne Chapman 423, Dorothy Walker 245, June Moore 279, Bye 229, Leola & Bush Bank (1)—Perry Short 219, Frances Lavender 251, Joan Vovea 219, Donna Greene 247, Jordith Harrison 343.
Dick Meyer Lumber Co. (3)—Rita Hansen 221, Helen Nolan 222, Helen Thompson 208, Margaret Holms 245, Gladys Acuff 219, Highland Market (1)—Eva Sobroyer 248, Jean Zaeb 282, Ruth Hanson 291, Cleona DeHut 407, Gerlie Carr 297.
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Leahy Uses 'Secret Play' To Turn Tarheel Assaults

By FRANK LEAHY
(Head Football Coach University of Notre Dame)

New York—A capacity crowd of 67,000 in Yankee Stadium Saturday saw a much better football game than the 42 to 6 score would imply. Realization of that fact that Notre Dame was fortunate enough to be leading 15 to 6 at the start of the fourth quarter is more indicative of the outstanding performance turned in by North Carolina.

Coach Carl Snavely certainly had his team perfectly prepared for the game, and those who saw the Tarheels jump to a six to nothing lead knew that they very definitely did not come north for the ride.

Singling out a North Carolina player for individual praise would be difficult, as we feel that their spirited performance was a unit affair, and our hat is off to Coach Snavely for the manner in which his team was determined to win without Charley Justice.

As a matter of fact, we told our lads prior to the game that Justice's absence might well boomerang as the Tarheels would be out to prove to the world that they were not a one-man team.

Our opinion is that the tide of battle turned early in the second quarter when Notre Dame was able to repulse the enemy after they had a first down on the one foot line.

Although it was considerably later in the game before the Irish offense started to roll, from this point on the Carolinians did not penetrate deeply enough in Notre Dame territory to cause definite alarm to our team.

The southerners forced us to completely unzip our bag of tricks as we endeavored to stay in the game.

Our secret play which worked most successfully was a play in which Billy Barrett, second string right halfback, took a lateral from Bob Williams and started to run wide to his own left. Never having heard of Barrett passing, and knowing him to be a right-footed kicker, it was very natural (and as we had hoped) that the North Carolina secondary rushed up to make the tackle.

It turned out that Barrett passes with his left hand, and that Leon Hart was open to receive the ball for a 22 yard gain and a most important first down.

Frank Spaniel's 77 yard touchdown run was scored on a quick opening cross buck and when he

got in the open we were able to relax a bit as he is one of the fastest men on our squad.

Following the contest several pressmen came into the Notre Dame dressing room and it seems that their most frequent question was, "How do you compare this team with the Notre Dame teams of the past few years?"

Comparing a team before the completion of the season is an impossibility, because our teams of the past three years were great, in my opinion, because they went all the way through their rugged schedules without losing a ball game.

To date our 1949 team has enjoyed much success but until they can display the mark of a true champion and emerge from the season with a clean slate, I definitely could not compare them with any of our past championship teams.

I thought I might have detected signs of this all important attribute as Saturday's game progressed with Notre Dame on the short end of the score and refusing to be stopped.

COACHING BOUQUETS

Certainly one of the season's best coaching performances was engineered by Dartmouth's Tuss McLaughry as his Big Green ruined Cornell's clean record by a convincing 16 to 7 score at Hanover, New Hampshire. In the Southwest Dutch Meyer upset the dope books by guiding Texas Christian to a surprising win over Texas U. Another Western masterpiece was performed by Buddy Brothers whose Tulsa team overturned highly favored San Francisco. A frequent visitor to this section of the column returns as Ivy Williamson's Wisconsin Badgers rolled over Iowa. Navy's George Sauer has completely disproved the myth that a team has a relapse after playing Notre Dame, as he continues to make this Navy's best year in some time.

This week we pay tribute to two men whose teams lost identical one point decisions to top heavy favorites. To Buff Donelli of Boston University, and George Munger of Penn go our sincere congratulations. Their 14 to 13 losses to Maryland and Army cause them to be honored.

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SCORES In the Alleys

(Complete Results)

UNIVERSITY ALLEYS

LADIES' OFFICE LEAGUE
Mayflower Milk (3)—R. Bettlemier 225, A. Schartz 247, Craven 413, Plautz 227, D. Schartz 271, 1785, Brown's Jewelers (1)—Purser 342, Hansen 217, Retzke 216, Smith 201, Houston 245, 1640.
Metropolitan (1)—Rick 271, Gregory 225, Jones 310, Ray 308, Dow 234, 1758, Statesman (2)—Talmadge 276, Kitzmiller 260, Goodier 421, White 394, Bower 417, 1608.
Chuck's Steak House (2)—Curtis 212, Lewis 223, Bennett 429, Roadman 241, 1763, Western Paper, Sherman 260, 2762, 257, Seaman 270, Cozswell 253, Otto 243, 1712.
Top Hat (1)—Cheney 313, Hamilton 224, Welch 245, Gould 273, 1757, Capital City Laundry (2)—Angus 279, Kuller 272, Hoffman 411, C. Bettlemier 323, Green 262, 1769.
Curt's Dairy (6)—Owens 284, P. Rath 230, Vibart 308, Cervery 326, Wallace 1894, Stop-Lite Cafe (3)—Locken 426, Marzke 427, McWain 414, Frederickson 292, Kunkle 298, 2081.
High individual game: Hazel Marzke, Stop-Lite Cafe, 187.
High individual series: Jan Bennett, Chuck's Steak House, 432.
High team game: Stop-Lite Cafe, 2081.
High team series: Stop-Lite Cafe, 2081.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 1
Teamsters Union (2)—Orphan 412, Godwin 424, Bob Thies 448, R. Thies 502, Pohl 483, Aces & Business Market (1)—Fuh 447, Randall 427, Hermann 261, Baalinger 432, Clark 480.
State & High (6)—Coffman 418, Crossler 401, Cox 414, Forbes 416, Wustphal 420, Vibart 308, Cervery 326, 1758, 231, Morris 467, Richea 323, Kerkter 473, Hyatt 427.
State Street Market (1)—Thompson 290, Prims 359, Eiler 429, Klinka 484, Hauser 262, Deoliste's (2)—Dulot 437, Wilken 425, Dutton 441, Keene 339, Poole 422.
Brown's Jewelers (2)—Parker 322, E. Hansen 404, Nyström 390, H. Hansen 492, 27, Hansen 483, Montgomery Ward (1)—First 437, Orphan 460, Cauway 347, Cline 422, Girtman 407.
High individual game: Richea of South Salem Pharmacy, 272.
High individual series: Riordan of South Salem Pharmacy, 321.
High team series: Teamsters Union, 2433.

CAPITAL ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Sound Const. Co. (1)—Bud Straw 400, H. Nuttins 368, F. Garrett 487, Bob Straw 230, L. Baylor 241, H. Simmonds 225, Washburn (2)—H. Richea 484, M. Parr 474, H. Austin 408, J. Deason 527, M. Hicks 429.
Dick Meyer Lumber Co. (1)—I. Barber 441, V. Livingston 488, R. Hazen 513, C. Steinke 441, D. Lacy 313, The Jewel Box (2)—Cowan 320, Carl Bettler 218, J. White 422, Al Brant 423, M. Tachida 328.
Nalley's (3)—Thompson 445, Johnson 431, Price 411, Orvan 348, McGuire 412, Heffman Const. Co. (6)—Crawford 497, Emberton 256, Miller 254, Hanson 460, Clark 284.
Red & Gun Club (1)—Miller 411, McIlroy 404, Futrell 460, Moore 282, Dahow 303, Valler 091 Co. (2)—Dix 445, Boon 405, Vental 400, Lutz 407, Warner 488.
High team game: Sound Const., 409.
High team series: Nalley's, 2402.
High individual game: Bob Price, 611.
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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Starr Foods (3)—Scala 368, Lanster 350, B. Powell 474, Archart 518, Allen 321, Goldie's of Silverton (2)—J. Herr 457, Spencer 486, G. Herr 429, Benton 479.
Knechte of Columbus (2)—Link 545, Albrich 466, Bickler 470, M. Miller 469, J. Miller 389, Master Reed (1)—Maitson 488, Priem 447, Coomler 286, M. Powell 554, Farmer 338.
Nicholson's Insurance (2)—Gannon 416, Gardner 472, Brown 465, Harland 487, McCluskey 508, Orval's Used Cars (1)—Crawford 421, McClary 492, Gabel 640, Ross 499, Boye 448.
Bettler Supply (2)—Kittmiller 564, Hendrie 273, O. Bettler 287, F. Bettler 444, W. Valdes 508, Senator Haddo & Photo (1)—Cady 390, Duffin 489, Willey 298, Bolton 525, Brant 490.
Walton Brown (2)—Perry 501, Binger 422, Alderin 486, Silke 310, Richea 241, Marion Creamery (1)—Garbarino 410, Penkar 448, Davenport 473, Kenyon 544, Kine 445.
High individual game: Paul Mike of Nicholson's, 608.
High team game: Starr Foods, 1014.
High team series: Starr Foods, 2688.

OREGON TIDES Correct for Newport

	High	Low
Nov. 16	9:07 a.m. 7.7	2:37 p.m. 0.6
Nov. 16	9:13 p.m. 8.8	2:33 p.m. 2.6
Nov. 17	9:23 a.m. 8.4	2:22 a.m. 0.8
Nov. 17	10:21 p.m. 6.9	4:29 p.m. 0.9
Nov. 17	10:40 a.m. 9.9	4:24 a.m. 1.0
Nov. 17	11:29 p.m. 7.1	5:24 p.m. -0.2
Nov. 18	11:22 a.m. 9.5	5:14 a.m. 1.4
Nov. 18	11:22 a.m. 9.5	5:14 p.m. -1.0
Nov. 18	0:22 a.m. 7.2	6:04 a.m. 1.8

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