

Ralph Sommer, Mary Polinsky Win Bowling Honors

Finalists Get Cash, Trophies

By BENN VALDEZ

Averaging 145 and 176 respectively, Mary Polinsky and Ralph Sommer became the champions in the 1st annual Capital Journal-Capitol Lanes-sponsored singles championship which concluded at the local pin palace last evening.

Mary rang up her total on games of 135, 121, 173, 142, 148, and 153 to go with her handicap of 192 for a total of 1064 for the six-game grind. Sommer shot games 183, 170, 15, 178, 14, 244, 183, and 148, to go with his handicap of 264 for a 1674 total. Both Sommer and Mary were high handicap entries in their respective divisions.



Winners Mary Polinsky (left) and Ralph Sommer hold the trophies they won in Sunday's play-offs of the first annual Capital Journal-Capitol Lanes singles elimination bowling tournament. The two-month event boiled down to eight male finalists and six women.

This was the first tournament victory for each and their faces were lit up like the well-known Pepsi-Cola ads when the official results were announced. Both Mary and Ralph are quiet, unassuming bowlers who take their bowling seriously and it was difficult to tell which of them was the happier.

Starting fast and finishing well but sagging in the middle games was Morris Cady, who finished second with 1646. Following Mary in the women's division was Shirley Laird with 1011.

Claiming round prizes in the men's division were Harry Haugen, \$5.00, Tony Bigler \$3.00, Bob Eckstrom \$4.00 and Larry Oslund \$3.00. Ladies collecting consolation money for round prizes were Ethel Riches \$3.00, Shirley Laird \$2.00, and Beryl Muehlaupt \$2.00.

Final Standings Listed

Final standings for the women were: Mary Polinsky (1064) \$18.00 and trophy, Shirley Laird (1011) \$14.00, Mildred Guthrie (1004) \$12.00, Marie Bradley (992) \$10.00, Marie Lindblad (988) \$8.50, and Dot Caudare (988) \$6.50.

In the men's divisions results were: Ralph Sommer (1674) \$60.00 and trophy, Morris Cady (1646) \$43.00, Tony Bigler (1611) \$35.00, Bob Lawless (1601) \$27.50, Pinky Hartwell (1596) \$20.00, Roy Farley (1581) \$15.00, Bill Osko (1517) \$12.00, and John Ringquist (1275) \$10.00.

John Ringquist of McMinnville ran into heavy traffic on his way over for the finals and missed the first fourteen frames which accounted for the bad showing he made. Had he not been faced with this deficit, Ringquist might have shown all the boys a rough time before the end of the tournament.

Nearly everyone agreed the tournament was well handled by Manager Duane Cushman of the Capitol Lanes and next year's meet should find a decided increase in the number of entries.

19 Colleges End Slates Unbeaten

New York (AP)—Nineteen colleges went through their 1953 football schedules unbeaten and untied, but No. 1 ranked Maryland was the only major school to accomplish the feat.

The unbeaten-untied teams included California Poly, nine games and College of Idaho, eight.

Engstrom and McDonald Meet Vagnone, O'Reilly

Four mat masters who love to mix it up will meet in an Australian tag team match Tuesday night at the Salem Armory as the semi-final to the Luther Lindsey-Frank Stojack main event.

Red Vagnone will add his controversial tactics to the tested ability of Jack O'Reilly, with whom he holds the Northwest tag team championship trophy. They will be challenged by Carl Engstrom and Dan McDonald, who teamed up last week to whip Hardy Kruskamp and Vagnone in a crowd-pleasing entanglement.

The special event of two out of three falls, or 30-minute limit, will find Don Kindred and Tony Ross locking horns. Kindred's horns are pretty tough, judging by his head-butting methods. It was Kindred who put a gash over the

eye of promoter Elton Owen Stojack, a Tacoma city councilman, holds the world's light heavyweight title as recognized by the National Wrestling Alliance. His belt won't be at stake because of the weight disadvantage against the bulkier Lindsey.

Stojack, like other grapplers, has a healthy respect for the Negro, who obtained a draw with Lou Thesz, the world heavy champ here last Tuesday.

The card will start at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at Barb's sporting goods store.

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Irish Smash Marks, Top USC 48-14

Los Angeles (AP)—In wall-popping Southern California 48-14 Saturday the Irish of Notre Dame set a few records, all as distasteful to the Trojans as the final score.

Halfback Johnny Latner's four touchdowns were the most for any USC opponent and his 157 yards from scrimmage tied the mark of another Irish, Nevin McCormick, in the 1938 game.

The defeat was the worst in the Trojan-Notre Dame series of 25 games and only once have more points been scored against Southern California—by Michigan 49-0 in the 1948 Rose Bowl game.

Halfback Joe Heap turned Notre Dame as hot as the 95 degree field temperature when he sprinted 94 yards with a punt for the opening touchdown. That was a record of sorts — it was the longest touchdown run by a collegian in the Coliseum this season.

Notre Dame proved conclusively the old saw about the team controlling the ball most winning the game isn't always true. The Irish had the ball for 11 fewer plays than the Trojans. But they lugged the leather a lot farther when they had it.

Coach Praises Amity's Showing in Finals Loss

Amity "came back like a real ball club" when trailing 21-0 and "did remarkably well" though losing 34-20 to Union in the finals of the state Class B high school football game Saturday afternoon at LaGrande.

That was the appraisal given today by Coach Ray Stephens, Amity, who brought his team of Warriors back last night with the trophy presented after the game at Eastern Oregon College field.

"We ran into a good ball team with three fine backs," Stephens added, pointing out that the 5-foot, 185-pound J. D. Johnson was "the hardest runner we met this year."

Pass Attack Surprises

Amity's unheralded passing attack kept the Warriors in the game, Gene Ehlers throwing to Ray Tozer, Bob Engelland and Merle Stephens and Jerry Lenhardt. Fullback Ben Hubbard injured an ankle and played only half the game.

Union, also the 1949 state B champion, raced to a 21-0 lead by starting as early as two and one-half minutes in the first quarter. Amity gathered its energy for two quick touchdowns before the half ended to make it 21-13 for Union.

After a third-quarter score by Union made it 27-13, the Warriors used a surprise pass attack to set up the touchdown which made it 27-20 after four minutes were gone in the fourth quarter.

Outweighed, Amity was the underdog before game time. Some of the many Amity fans who made the long trip thought the Warriors could have come even closer to winning if they had resorted to passing earlier.

They started in the second quarter, Gene Ehlers, quarterback, throwing to End Bob Engelland for 12 yards to the Union 48. Ehlers slipped to Merle Stephens, planted on the sidelines in an old-time "dead man" strategy, who caught it on the 32 and continued unabated to the end zone. Ehlers plunged for the seventh point.

Beat Clock Before Half

Taking a punt soon afterward on the Union 39, Halfback Merle Stephens gained to the 24 on the next play, then Amity tried another dead-man stunt. Union, alerted this time, had the end spotted but Ehlers threw in the other direction to Ray Tozer. Tozer came down with the ball despite two near-by defenders and scored, with 10 seconds left in his half. Amity crossed the double

stripe the third time on passing and running. Ehlers tossed for 16 yards to Stephens to the Union 13. Jerry Lenhardt added seven through center and Stephens circled right end for the touchdown.

Ehlers carried the ball across for the 20th point.

Of 15 Amity players who action, 10 are seniors in their last high school game. They are Bob Engelland, Jack Larson, Merle Stephens, Jerry Lenhardt, Phil Kaitenbach, Dick McKenney, Ben Hubbard, Gene Ehlers, Alan Kilmer, and Ken Bantsari. Jerry Burch, a senior, did not play.

Here is how Union scored:

1. First quarter: Gene McKenney ran 66 yards to the Amity 12 and Jack Shinninger three plays later scored from the one on a quarterback sneak. J. D. Johnson plunged for the extra point.

2. First quarter: Johnson passed to Ned Foye to the Amity one on a 33-yard play. Johnson, a squat, hard running, crossed on the next play. Running the PAT was Sam Clack.

3. Second quarter: Johnson passed to Shinninger in the end zone. Shinninger passed to Bob Clemens for the PAT. The TD was set up by a 45-yard push.

4. Third quarter: Union set up the TD on a pass from Johnson to Foye to the Amity 20. Johnson gained to the 12, and Sam Clack rounded left end to score. The score then was 27-13.

5. Fourth quarter: A 70-yard drive ended with Clack scoring from a yard out, then Clemens passed to Johnson for the extra point.

Amity players: Ends—Engelland, Tozer, Wilcox; tackles—Ingram, Bantsari, Gosta, McKenney; guards—Kilmer, Stevens, Kaitenbach; center—Larson; quarterback—Ehlers; halfbacks—Lenhardt, Stephens; fullback—Hubbard.

Trophies Given For Oak Knoll Golf Tourney

Forty-five persons attended a breakfast Sunday morning at the Polk County golf course where trophies were presented to winners of the Oak Knoll annual championship tournament.

Pete Luthi, Salem, was a champion, winning over Billy Lucas of Salem, 3 and 2, in the 18-hole finals last week. Winning third place trophy in the four-week event was LeRoy Wilson, Salem. It was a non-handicap tournament.

Bill Ashby, course owner and manager, presided. Golfers then enjoyed a day of golfing.

Heart Attack Claims Hunter

La Grande (AP)—The body of Charles Warner, an elk hunter believed to be a heart attack victim, was found 40 miles north of here Saturday.

The 40-year-old hunter from Sisters, Ore., disappeared Nov. 21. A state policeman who was in the search party that found the body said it appeared Warner may have leaned against a tree to rest and then suffered the fatal heart seizure.

The body was brought to La Grande.

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Duck Pins Handicap Underway

A December singles and doubles handicap bowling tournament starts today until Dec. 26 at the B & B alleys. The final playoff to be Sunday, Dec. 27.

In a duck pin doubles and singles handicap tourney running currently, winners were announced last night.

Howard Smith and Francis Miller teamed to become doubles weekly winner of the \$10 first prize with a series of 39. Second were Francis Miller and Dick Taylor with 395 for the \$5 prize.

Rocky Hubler and Mel Neinstast were doubles monthly winners with 1000 for a three-game series for the prize of \$15.50. Second were Chuck Neinstast and Dale Taylor, 991, for \$9.50 (both 14-year-olds), and third were Rocky Hubler and Jerry Alderman, 972, for \$6.20.

Wins Singles

Dick Taylor was the weekly singles winner with 241 and \$9.35. Mel Neinstast was the monthly singles victor with 553 for a three-game series, winning \$13.75. Chuck Neinstast, 518, was second and Herb Neinstast third with 508.

Other daily singles wins last week: Ron Mott, 213; Eddie Hopper, 245; Dick Taylor, 186; Harold Evenden, 204; Mel Neinstast, 210, and Mel Neinstast 217.

Other daily doubles winners: Francis Miller and Dick Taylor, 403; Dick Taylor and Ramona Taylor, 377; Eddie Hoper and Andy Goldsby, 301; Howard Smith and Francis Miller, 334; Chuck Neinstast and Harold Evenden, 397, and Herb Neinstast and Carol Capps, 384.



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Backs—Mel Gillett, Prineville; Jim Pflifer, Baker; Jim Williams, Benson; Bob Woods, Grants Pass.

Chemawa Has 7 Lettermen for Opener Friday

Chemawa — The Chemawa Indian School, under the leadership of Coach Ed Bartlett, is preparing for basketball season. There are 15 players, seven of whom are lettermen. They start their season Dec. 4 with a game at Colton.

Following the Dec. 5 Marion County B League jamboree at Salem, the Indians will open home play with Seio, Dec. 8.

Lettermen are: Pat Morin, George Umtuch, Jim Switzer, Ralph Scott, Art Lane, Farrell Gallineau, and Dayton Blackwater.

Gallineau is the tallest man on the team. He measures 6 feet 1 inch. Other squad members are Doug Charles, Lon Racehorse, Bob Sam, Henry Thomas, Tom Goldtooth, John Paddock, Reynold Roanhorse, and Charles Wyman.

ROSEN, WIFE "CRIED"

Cleveland (AP)—Al Rosen just sat right down and cried Friday when a reporter told him he won the American league's most valuable player award. He said his wife cried, too.

ETCHEN WINS SHOOT

Reno (AP)—Rudy Etchen, Sun Valley, Idaho, won the flyer section of the \$6,000 annual Reno trap and flyer meet with a six-day total of 146x150.

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