

Eastern Basketball Scandal May Involve 15 or 20 Other Schools

New York—UPI—A broad hint was dropped Saturday that basketball players who cooperate with police in the new "point-shaving" scandal will win leniency because officials were more anxious to nab the gamblers behind the "fixing."

"It's the fixers we're interested in," said a source close to the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan. "We would like to keep the kids and the schools out of it as much as possible."

Perhaps significantly, the D. A.'s office was not disclosing the name of a fourth basketball player who was questioned late Friday night as Hogan's men pressed their investigation of what could be the biggest of the several fix-

ing scandals that have struck college basketball.

So far only the names of two players questioned have come to light—Art Hicks and Henry (Hank) Gunter of Seton Hall—and both names were originally disclosed by the school and not the D. A.'s office.

The identity of a third player, from the University of Connecticut, still has not been made known.

No Charges
Thus far no charges have been brought against any player and the only men under arrest are two New Yorkers accused of giving bribes—23-year-old Aaron Wagman and 41-year-old Joseph Hacken.

The 1951 basketball scandals involved 32 players from seven schools. Five of these players eventually received jail sentences for their part in the "fixing" of games.

A disclosure by a source close to the D. A.'s office Friday that players from "three New York city colleges and 15 or 20 schools in other parts of the country" may be drawn into the present scandal sent local colleges to checking their players.

A plea for "compassion" for the players involved has been made by Monsignor John J. Daugherty, president of Seton Hall. Speaking at a St. Patrick's Day dinner in West Orange, N. J., Msgr. Daugherty declared, "These young men

are not to be condemned; they are to be treated with compassion."

Seton Hall coach Richie Regan said that, if it were shown that any of his players had accepted bribes, "I'll stand behind them, even though they let me down and let the school down."

Cooperating
Hicks and Gunter were reported still closeted with New York police officials in a New York hotel, and it was understood they were cooperating with the investigation.

Wagman and Hacken were arraigned Friday, with bail of \$25,000 being set on Hacken and \$50,000 on Wagman.

Both men were involved in previous "fixing" incidents.

Wagman, whom the charges allege "conspired to bribe, and in fact did bribe" a University of Connecticut player, previously was sentenced to a five-year jail term for trying to bribe a University of Florida football player last year. He was free on bail pending an appeal in that case when he became involved in the new scandal. This time he is accused of giving the unidentified U-Conn. player a \$1,500 bribe to control the "point spread," the margin between the two teams, in the March 1 game at Hamilton, N. Y., which Connecticut lost to Colgate, 83-71.

Hacken is accused of offering \$1,000 bribes—"that were received"—to several Seton Hall players to control the point spread in the Feb. 9 game at Madison Square Garden, which Seton Hall lost to Dayton, 112-77. Hacken was linked by authorities with an attempt to fix a fight in 1954 involving Joe Giardello and Bobby Jones.

SO Netters Set for Road Trip

Ashland — Dr. Alex Petersen's Southern Oregon college tennis team, winners in their only match of the young season, launch a five-day swing through California and Nevada this Tuesday when they tangle with Chico State at 2 p.m.

Wednesday the Raider netmen meet the Cal Aggies at Davis in another 2 p.m. match, while on Thursday they clash with Sacramento State college at Sacramento, also at 2 p.m. University of Pacific (formerly College of Pacific) at Stockton hosts the Raiders on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., and the itinerary concludes Saturday at Reno where the SOC crew take on University of Nevada at 10 a.m.

Defending Champs
The Raiders, defending conference champions, are paced by captain John Root and Ron Singler, the number one and two men, however a shift last week has freshman Loranice Eickworth rated number three with veteran Ken Miller dropping to the fourth position.

The remaining two positions will be chosen from transfer Bruce Engle, Rollin Hegler, and Byron Palmer. Southern Oregon opened the season last week end by trouncing Shasta JC of Redding, 8-1. Singler, Eickworth, and Engle all recorded 6-0, 6-0 shutouts to pace the win, the Raiders' third straight in two years over the Wolves.

SAN JOSE WINS

San Jose, Calif. — UPI — San Jose State produced three double winners as it easily captured a four-way track meet against San Francisco State, University of the Pacific and St. Mary's Saturday at Spartan field.

The BOWLERS ALLEY

By DARLENE AND BILL TOPE

The 16th annual mailographic national team handicapped tournament of the American Junior Bowling Congress will be held on Saturday, March 25, at the Roxy Ann Lanes.

Medford will have 15 Senior teams, 12 Junior and 13 Bantam teams. Ashland will have one Bantam team. The Bantams and the Junior and Senior girls will bowl at 9:00 a.m. The Senior and Junior boys' teams will bowl at 11:45 a.m.

STARFIRE LEAGUE

The leading team in the Starfire league is Standard Oil with 15 wins, Larry's Lineup 14, Hughes Construction, Weeks & Orr, Rogue Valley Vending 11, Jackson County Co-op 10, Jeddell Brothers, Olson Ross Lumber and Pinnacle Orchards 9, Ron's Standard Station and Wood Products 6. The men with top scores were Lee Surlis a 210 game, Cliff Graves 206, Ben Darras 556 series, Cliff Graves 557, Dick Graves 206, Ben Darras 556 Greg Orr 520, Russ Munson 540, Fred Conrad 215-596, Earl Manley 213-543, Sam Black 208-558 and Herb Troutman 535, Floyd Marita and Ralph Parton converted the 6-7-10 split.

ROXY ANN CLASSIC

The Roxy Ann Lanes team still leads the Roxy Ann Classic League with 23 wins, Wooden Shoe has 20, Kim's 15, Claves Construction and Daugherty Lumber 14, Timber Room 12½, Cubby's 11½, and Beck's Bakery 10. The best games and series were chalked up by Walt Daigle 627, Oliver McNeal 257-669, Bill Newland 243-614, Alan Holmes 244.

RAINBOW LEAGUE

The weekly trophy winner in the Rainbow League was Jerry Krueger with a 538 scratch for a 640 with handicap. Buz Moran had best game a 209 and Dale Gott carded best game with handicap, 243. The top teams are running close together. With 12½ is Steve Wilson Lumber, 11½ Harry & David, 11 Knights of Columbus, 9½ United States National Bank, 9 Morse Motors, 8½ Local Loan, 8 Crater Lake Machinery One, Rogue Valley Creditors, State Forest Patrol and Crater Lake Machinery Two 6, Hoot Owl Logging and Carolina Pacific 4. Men with best series for their respective teams were Doug Gardener 452, Lee Lemacks 421, Tom Schoonover 520, Tom Griffiths 502, Maury Tuttle 469, Gordon Layton 473, Shirrel Doty 513, Jim Asher 504, Jerry Krueger 538, Max Lindley 488, Kenneth Walker 518 and Plink Barr 483.

CITY LEAGUE

Earl Sommers had the best score in the City League a 588. The Westside Merchants have first place with 30 wins. Telephone Employees Asso-

each team were carded by L. C. Lisenbee 488, Chuck Snedden 491, Earl Richardson 209-501, Wes Fowler 209-211-592, Bud Van Hoy 212-224-631, Lee Ziesmer 226, Slim Brown 204-584, Ron Dixon 540, Bob Little 499, Al Sodaro 492, George Baylor 498, Chuck Ellison 489 and Clarence Wilson 531.

TRIANGLE LEAGUE

The Willamette Valley team had the high team game, a 563, and team series 1623. Berry Wright had high game, a 232, and Byron Griffith scratch series 568.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Don's Hideaway scored the best team game a 1059 in the Classic league and top series, a 2886. Lamport's Sporting Goods was second with a 996 game for a 2874 series. Best individual scores were turned in by Charles McWhorter 231, 636, Bob Champion 627, Ray Wise 243, Clayton Lewis 235 and Gary Couch 231. Lamport's Sporting Goods and Trail Creek Lumber have 7 wins, T. W. E. Broiler and Rogu Riviera 5, E. H. Mann Co., Sewing Machine Center and Don's Hideaway 4, High Real Estate, Parrish Construction and North's Chuck Waggon 3, Oak Street Tank & Steel 2 and Hillyer Oil 1.

BANTAM LEAGUE

Julie Cummings had the high girls' score in the Bantam league, a 140 game for a 257 series. Greg Smith took the honors for the boys with a 142 game for a 275 series. Medford Lanes team has 24 wins, VFW 19½, Shinn's Market and Batemans 18, Hughes & Dodd and Viking Sewing Machine 17, Office Boy 16, Ginns 15, La Mels 14, Elks Silver Dollar One and Silver Dollar Two 11, Miriams Beauty 9 and the Fashionette 8½.

SENIOR JUNIOR LEAGUE
The highest games rolled in the Senior Junior league were a 166 for Jane Daigle, 213 for Larry Jones and a 203 for Dale Davis. Carol Booth scored best girls' series. Highway Lumber has 9 wins, Larry Little 519, WOTM 8, Kent Blew 456, B & B Auction 8, Dale Davis 495, Medford Paint & Wallpaper 6, Herbert Vallee 432, Big Y Market 5, Monty Janzer 472, Reter Fruit 5, Hunter Dixon 487, Bauman's Fire Equipment 5, Dennis Bauman 489, Snider's Pepsi Cola 5, Rance Chapman 510, Wainwrights Pharmacy 5, Larry Jones 578, McLain's Drug Center 4, Dennis Salyers 459.

SUNDAY NIGHTERS

The ladies high game was a 198 carded by Shirley Hatchers a sub in the Sunday Nighters league; she also had best ladies' series a 525. Hirsch Dixon scored a 218 top game as a sub and Lee Surlis had best series, a 533. The Stop & Think team has 25 wins, Nose Divers 21½, Rolling Pins 22, Gutter Gang 17, Neofiters 26½, 4 J's 21, Mark Nots 7, Blanks 20, Shearer Folly 17 and Pin Robbers 23.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

In the Pacific league Korner Farms won 2, Jim Stack 501, Patterson's Plumbing 2, Cliff Graves 569, Rogue Vending 4, Frank Baker 487, Smith Sales & Service 0, Fred Galardo 455, Ping's 1, Paul Lovejoy 489, Wen's Alignment 3, Ken Purcell 510, Copeland Lumber 1, Frank Lyons 437, Lininger's 3, Les Goff 537, Surefit Seat Covers 2, Jerry Harrington 502, Rogue Valley Country Club 2, Marshall Brown 568.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The Whitlaw Candy company won 4, N. Gallant 515 in the Industrial league. Fyr Fyters 0, Bill Tope 519, Huffman Truck & Auto 2, Bob Perdue 238-640, Drive In Cleaners 2, Coe Brown 257-615, National Guard 0, Don Ivie 213-549, Southern Oregon Trophy 4, Smitty Janzen 528, Red Blanket Lumber 0, Jim Longan 525, Jubilee Club 4, Jim Cabler 521, Coca Cola 3, Gale Kimbal 217-549, Sno-boy 1, Clarence Wilson 243-576, Delta Pet Ranch 3, Dick Walls 568, Eagle's 1, Jack Weber 480.

BULLDOG LEAGUE

Pat Dwyer had the highest game in the Bulldog league, a 205 and Betty Brooks scored highest series, a 508. Poole's Mobile Homes have first place with 26½ wins. Mutual of Omaha has 22, United Radio and Naumes Equipment 21.

Talent Club and La Pointes 20, Hart's Hatchery 17½ and Oregon Liquid Gas 14.

ROLLERETTE LEAGUE

In the Rollerette league Faber's Super Market and Jackson County Coop are tied for top spot with 21 each. Brown's Cafe has 20 and Bateman's Ins. 18. Rinna Butts picked the 4-7-10 split. Mildred Pantar had best game, a 195, and Elaine Brown best series, a 470.

ROXY ANN ROCKETTES

The top game rolled in the Roxy Ann Rockettes league was a 210 by G. Slavens. Neely-Nelson and Stevens Auto share top place with 26 wins each. L. Neely 498 and G. Slavens 510 for the week. Lucille Beauty Cottage 21, T. Urien 471, Crosby's 21, R. Patten 404, Big Y Cleaners 18, G. Laurine 416, Dyke's Floor Cover 18, W. Geddis 408, Economy Market 18, D. Ireno 446, Roxy Ann Lanes 17, P. Melstead 538, Norton Market 16, M. Peyton 407, Sully's Drive In 13, V. Wilson 475, Whellers Shell 11, G. Garner 494, Weter & Olson 11, M. Mullin 368.

BOWLING BELLES

The high game in the Bowling Belles league was a 188 for Gwen Slavens, Louise Paterson had the high series, a 500. Pat & Mike has 29 wins for top spot. McLaren Oil 23, Team Six 22½, Johnnies Cafe 20, Trowbridge & Flynn 18½, and Viking Sewing Center 9.

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE

In the Rolling Pin league McLain's Drug leads with 29½ wins, Marjorie Anderson had a 446 series. Tom Tom 29, Marjorie Lockwood 451, Jacks Drive Up 28½, Kewpie Facey 441, Paulines 28, Marion Nobbs 450, Roethler Chevron 28, Jackie White 386, Pioneers 27, Bev Moad 426, Faber's 22, Marly Johnson 426, Elk City Market 20½, Marie Green 427, B & B Auction 19½, Nancy Weber 503, Cedar Lodge 9, Marge Peterson 352, Nancy Weber had the high game, a 211.

RAMBLING ROLLERS

The annual Spring meeting of the Rambling Rollers league will be held on Thursday March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Purpose is to elect officers for the following season. Meet in the children's room at the Medford Bowling Lanes. The high scratch game was carded by Perry Staten a 182 for top game with handicap a 229. Mildred McNeal had best series Scratch a 497 and Clare Vilarno had best series with handicap a 628.

LADY ELKS LEAGUE ONE

The Termites had the top team series a 1343 in the Lady Elks league One. They hold first with 4 wins. The Doodle Bugs have 3 as do the Fire Bugs, Lady Bugs and Crickets 2, Boll Weevils and

Beetle Bugs 1 and Dragin Flies 0. Ladies who scored best series for their teams were Edna Blew 480, Ruth Shama 443, Gail Laurine 440, Aili Salyers 443, Dorothy Janzer 445, Evelyn Read 471, Nelda Morris 418 and Nellie Dyke 456. Jackie Langston had the high game a 210 and Wanda Booth picked the 4-7-10 split and Evelyn Read the 4-7-10.

LADY ELKS LEAGUE TWO

Evelyn Read scored the top game in the Lady Elks league Two a 195. The Tornados lead with 26 wins, Shirley Wieskamp 468, Wapilis 23, Evelyn Read 448, Doozies 19, Mel Little 437, Antlers 15, Dor Snedden 455, Merry Madcaps 14, Jean Phillips 413, Stags 11, Melba Klatt 427.

BLUE MONDAY LEAGUE

In the Blue Monday league Helen Nikodym had the best game a 187. The Straight Shooters lead with 24 wins, Jo Trautman 469, Pin Pickers 21, Lauva Faytinger 434, Gutter Bells 16, Isla Thompson 395, Ditch Diggers 15, Nellie Best 421, Sailers 11, Ellen Lamb 445, Strikers 9, Carol Waltermier 376.

CENTENIAL LEAGUE

Vada Hanscom picked the 8-10 split and Bev St. Clair had the top game a 193 in the Centennial league. The Pot Holders have 25, Nelda Morris 420, Slufflers 23, Doty Wolff 489, Slippers Four 21½, Alice Casebrier 464, Fire Flies 21, Dot Nease 471, Spare Squares 18, Maxine Thomas 464, Pin Pickers 17, Edith

Merit 468, Alley Busters 17, Jean Tucker 406, Slow Pokes 15, Bev St. Clair 483, Odd Balls 15, Lucille Cornelius 448, Mia Haps 14, Nora Bailey 418, Lucky Strikes 13½, Rota Riggert 429.

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