

Basketball

SATURDAY COLLEGE GAMES
National Invitational
(1st Round)
Temple 79, Army 68
Providence 73, DePaul 67
(Quarterfinal)
St. Louis 59, Colorado St. U. 33
Holy Cross 81, Memphis St. 69

NCAA Eastern Regionals
(Final)
St. Joseph's 96, Wake Forest 88
(Consolation)
St. Bonaventure 85, Princeton 67

NCAA Midwest
(Final)
Cincinnati 69, Kansas St. 64
(Consolation)
Texas Tech. 69, Houston 67

NCAA Midwest
(Final)
Ohio St. 87, Kentucky 74
(Consolation)
Louisville 63, Morehead 61

NCAA Far West
(Final)
Utah St. 88, Arizona St. 89
(Consolation)
Loyola (Cal.) 69, Southern Cal. 87

NATA Tournament
(Final)
Grambling 95, Georgetown (Ky.) 75
(Consolation)
No. Mich. 101, Westminster (Pa.) 84

NCAA Small College
(Final)
Wittenberg 42, S. E. Missouri 37
(Consolation)
So. Dak. St. 77, Mt. St. Mary's 76

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Casa Grande, Ariz. -UPI-
The Tacoma Giants have named veteran left handed pitcher Bill Werle as player-coach for the 1961 Pacific Coast league season.

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Star Hoopsters Questioned in Bribe Scandal

New York -UPI- Several star basketball players here for the National Invitation Tournament faced secret questioning today in the college basketball bribe scandal.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said that players here for the Madison Square Garden tournament as well as "others" would be met at undisclosed locations to dig for more evidence in the gambling fixes which detectives said dwarfed the 1951 scandals.

The DA's office, however, refused to identify any of the persons facing questioning on grounds the players would be more willing to cooperate if they were not named in public.

"Two men have been arrested in connection with the fixes, which operated by bribing players to 'shave' points on their team's score, providing the gamblers with a winning margin, Aaron Wagman, 28, and Joseph Hacken, 41, both of New York, were picked up last week.

The DA's office said the bribes involved many colleges in many states and a "good number" of players. Except for Seton Hall and the University of Connecticut, however, no colleges have been named.

HAR-MAR NINTH

Detroit -UPI- The Har-Mar Printing team of West Allis, Wis., moved into ninth place in the Classic division standings at the American Bowling Congress tournament Sunday night with a 5666 total. The Har-Mar team totaled 2810 pins in its second appearance after a 2856 opening series Saturday for the only team change in the top ten team standings over the week end.

SPORTS

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Medford High School Head Basketball Coach Frank Roelandt praised his Black Tornado charges Saturday night for four tremendous high caliber efforts in the Oregon Class A-1 prep basketball tournament at Eugene.

"I've never had a club," he said, "that played the four championship games in a tournament that this club has."

They were efforts that made Medford a surprise aggregation to many at the 43rd annual cage extravaganza.

Roelandt expressed the feeling that his crew was deserving of the title although it came out second best. "They (Klamath Falls and Medford) both deserve the championship. It's a shame it could not be a tie," the mentor said.

Told of Klamath Coach Dean White's praise of the Tornado, Roelandt responded with words of respect for White and the champion Pels. "He's got a terrific ball club," remarked the Medford tutor.

"Medford is a good ball team," said White. "The way we played tonight, we could have beaten a lot of other good clubs by much bigger scores."

COACH OF YEAR

"Ragsdale and Quinney are great," White declared of Medford's two all-stars. "And Roelandt is a great coach," he stated, referring to the way the Tornado mentor developed his team and brought it along to a season end peak and to a tournament powerhouse. "Roelandt should

have been coach of the year," said White.

Medford's defense in the clutch also drew plaudits from White. "Ragsdale and Barry stole the ball and made our guards look bad."

Roelandt mentioned that it wasn't until after the Tornado started coming on following its loss to Grants Pass that he felt he had a possible state championship club.

The Big Wind established itself as a tourney darkhorse when it thumped the Pelicans in the last game of the season after losing three previous games to the loop champs who are the new state titleholders.

Then, it really kicked up a storm of interest and backing as a title possibility when it displayed aggressive, crowd-riding defense, an offense that could both free wheel and work effectively against set defense and a never-say-die spirit as a team that wouldn't quit.

Best games in the Empire League were by Dot Nease 202, Georgia Coggins 211, Genevieve Truly 201 and Evelyn Read 201. NuWay Cleaners is first with 28 wins, Ann Wilson 476. Century Sporting Goods shows 27½, G. Truly 466; Hawkings 25½, Edith Cummings 487; Winnies Style Salon 22, Jackie Wilson 443; Western Thrift 22, Evelyn Read 509; Safeway 21, Betty Bayer 451; Rich Plan 19½, Marie Tennant 434; Elkersons 18½, Shirley Risley 458; Clock 15, Eva Sessions 471; Laura Scudder 14, Peggy McLeod 482; Sarah Coventry 14, Dot Nease 497; Broaster House 13, Virginia Wilson 465.

BEST OF YEAR

Said Klamath Falls' Bruce Brickner when asked if he felt his game against Medford in the A-1 hoop tourney final was the best of the tournament: "It was my best of the year."

Concerning the championship he said, "I still can't believe it. I'm in a daze."

CLEARING HOUSE SUGGESTED

"Something ought to be done about it. Some system ought to be worked out."

So declared a Medford high basketball fan Saturday morning at Eugene. He was talking about the demand for tickets for the Medford-Klamath Falls A-1 championship game and the unavailability of those admission cardboard.

What he had in mind is some sort of clearing house to enable fans to get tickets which would otherwise go unused on the final night of the annual prep tournament. It's known that a good number of fans head for home when their teams lose out before the final night of action. Some of these people take their tickets with them.

It's felt, perhaps, these tickets could be turned back for some cash consideration for repurchase by persons interested in the championship contest. Seats would thereby not go empty and at least a number of persons would not miss the chance to see their teams in action.

BRISK DEMAND

Said one sportswriter, "How about going into the business?"

There's certainly a brisk demand for tickets for final night. We've noted that on the Saturday's we've been on hand for the championship game," said a Medfordite last Saturday. "I've had 23 calls for tickets this morning."

ANDERSON ON COVER

It took us four days at the tournament to notice something. We gave a real hard look at the cover of the tournament guide. It shows Medford's 1960 all-star Jerry Anderson going up for a layup in one of last year's tourney games. Bob Quinney, back with this year's team and earner of all-state recognition, is looking on. The action was in the Jesuit game.

REBOUND MARK TOPPED

Medford's 213 rebounds for the 1961 Class A-1 hoop affair better the record of 210 established by Baker high in 1955. The 77 against Tillamook broke mark of 71 by McMinnville against Redmond in 1957.

BAND PLAYS ANTHEM

Medford high school's band, under the direction of I. A. Mirick, played the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the final night of the state basketball tourney.

OSC Coach Named School Registrar

Corvallis -UPI- Wallace Eugene (Bud) Gibbs, assistant football coach at Oregon State college since 1958, has been appointed new registrar at the school.

Gibbs' appointment was announced Saturday by Dean of Administration Milosh Popovich.

Baseball

SUNDAY EXHIBITION
Baltimore 7, New York 6
Detroit (B) 14, Washington 1
Kansas City 3, Chicago 9
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6
Minnesota 10, Los Angeles 12
(A) 10
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 8
Cincinnati 13, Milwaukee 10
Cleveland 13, San Francisco 9
Chicago (N) (B) 10, Los Angeles (A) 8
Boston 4, Chicago (N) (A) 3

The BOWLERS ALLEY

By DARLENE AND BILL TOPE

MORNING GLORY LEAGUE

Alley Cats have first in Morning Glory league with 18 wins, Wyoma Haynes 485. Eight Balls have 17, Rosie Short 483; 10-Pinners 13, Merlene Lawless 472; Snap Dragon 11, Katie Moore 425; Cream Puffs 11, Mary Aeschliman 379; Shot Rods 11, Carol Hagle 385; Pansey's 10, Martha Nickodynn 394; Bowl N Bawl 6, Judy Barnum 356.

LADIES' CLASSIC

Three teams are tied for top spot in Ladies Classic league. They are Becks Bakery 24, Helen Clark 595 (202 and 204); Thunderbird Market 24, Georgia Boardman 542, and Valley Music 24, Martha Lewis 479. Rogue Distributing has 23, Evelyn Read 538-218; Security Insurance and Realty 22, Mable Clark 526; J. Hutton 201; Union Club 21, Theima Tolles 564-205; Kim's 21, Carol Duxan 506; Eastside Market 21, Shirley Daigle 515; Crater Inn 16, Eleanor Lenz 496; Treasure Tones 15, G. Blind 543; Pick's 15, B. Davis and L. Sims 487; Jorgensen's 14, Rose Barr 513.

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LADIES YMCA LEAGUE

In Ladies YMCA league the Y's Gals have top post with 14½, Channel Cats have 14, Missis 10 and Guided Misses 9½. Ladies with best series for teams were Mary Gray 377, Irene Heady 331, Florine Dole 394 and Lanell Wilkes 437.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Doris McDonald had 213 high game in Early Bird league. Rogue Valley Construction team has 19 wins, Jeri Hutton 460; Red Barn Auction 19, Kay Humphrey 438; Valley Lockers 17, Crater Title Ins. 16, Eleanor Holbrook 495; Enloe Electric 15, Esther Newton 379; Mechanics Laundry 13, Doris McCurley 434; Richfield Truck and Auto 12, Pat Russell 439; Van Lees 11, Doris McDonald 496; Tally Ho 10, Joyce Jack 478; Medford Hotel 8, Nan Battistone 420.

VALLEY ROLLERS

A 2-7-10 split was converted by Wilma Eubanks in Valley Rollers league. Jo Ann Marcum had 195 high game. Madeline Kennedy rolled 180 and Sally Sweeney 181. Koffee Klatch has 16, Alice Casabier 479; Alley Oops 16, Tomasa Urien 478; Alley Cats 15, Kay Gallant 395; Rollerettes 14, Erika Goff 477; Three Hits & A Miss 12, Wilma Eubanks 436; Missis 12, Yolanda Bartolomei 473; Jokers 10, DeLoey 488; Nine Pins 10, Gladys Couch 394; Lucky Strikes 8, Nadine Peek 445; Try Hards 7, Elene Hull 414.

EVERGREEN LEAGUE

Highest scores in Evergreen league were by Roy Barker 203-578, Kay Bateman 474, Harvey Sorenson 510, Bob Martin 201-563, Roy Colley 206-538, Jim Wynn 471, Carroll Adams 438, Larry Blunt 479, Mel Rose 201-486, Howard Rickman 495, Del Schoolin 440 and Jack Thomas 434. First place team is Cummins Diesel with 16 wins, Medford Steel has 15, Hires Root Beer 14, Medco 13, Desert Cafe 12, Bateman Sand & Gravel, Ham & Egger, Big Y, Holiday Pool and Redmen Lodge 8, Barco Supply and Jorgensen's 5.

ELKS LEAGUE

Best games in Elks league were by Clay Lewis 229-211, Jerry Lausman 225, Stuart

Harlem Clowns To Play Local Team April 12

The Medford Merchants will meet the Harlem Clowns April 12 at the Hedrick Junior High school gym.

The Medford club is made up of members of the Wooden Shoe hoop squad which placed third in state AAU championship play. Pre-game entertainment will get under way at 7:15 p.m. with the basketball game starting at 8 o'clock.

The Medford Swimming association is sponsoring the game in cooperation with the city recreation department. Proceeds will go to the YMCA swimming team.

BALL & CHAIN MIXED

Jane Kessler had high 15, dies scores in Ball and Chain league with 213-578. Clayton Lewis led men with 211-564. Hi Lo's lead with 35 wins. Hot Taddies have 31. K-Madley's 29, Convicts 24½, Wend-choppers 27½, Pills 25, Chuck's Market 25, Queen Anne Champs 24, Topgers and Pin Pickers 23, Lash's 20, Black Kats 19, Post Squirrels 15 and Kaynads 15.

VICTORY LEAGUE

In Victory league Hunters Tavern kept first with 24½ wins after taking 3-iron title place Silver Dollar Stamp which has 26 wins. MOKA Dyer had a 483 and Chisler Martin 417. Van boxes in second with 24 took three from sixth place Medford Motors (48½), Edith Tuttle rolled 430 and Eva Sessions 468. United States National Bank has 25, Charlene Stephenson 425, Ping's 22, Polly Smith 422, Quality Market 16½, Folly Anderson 463; Pioneer 400, 8½, Loretta Ritzink 438, Del-lah Timber 13, Eleanor Holbrook 478; Hillyer Oil 14, Eunice Johnson 430; Er. H. Mann 14, Doris Hickson 503; Viking Sewing Center 17, Vi Corby 450. Mikki Dyer had 208 high game. Hillyer Oil scored a 791 game and 2113 series.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Baker's Moulding held front spot in Independent league with 28 wins. Art Baker had a 223 scratch game for 247 best game with handicap. He had a 563 scratch series and 637 top count with handicap. Communication Workers have 26, Lyle Brown 495; Tee Pee Plywood 24, Jack Turk 525; Ideal Cement 23, Wilmer Bailey 211-543; Timber Wolves 19, Bill Tope 484; Midway Meats 18, John Gizen 486; Dale's Red Pegasus 18, Dick Spain 516; Table Rock Lumber 16, Billy Jones 211-542; Harry & David 16, Al Doty 497; Electric Supply 12, Stewart Avery 457.

THURSDAY TRIOS

Dave Housel rolled a 248 game in Thursday Trios to lead Crispy Creme Donuts which has 26 wins. His series was 619. Safeway One has 24, Len Walsh 541; Mitchell's 21½, Arnold Fein 511; WRP 21, Price Shafer 508; Oakdale Market 19, Harry Holsapple 436; Sarifs 19, Darrell Rowland 499; Safeway Two 15, Frank Schultz 452; Hopkins 12, Jim Hopkins 442; Ike's Upholstery 12, Harve Humphrey 437; Safeway Three 10½, Bob Misener 451.

NIGHT HAWKS LEAGUE

High game in Night Hawks league was 225 by Wes Fowler. Ken David scored 572 top scratch series for 635 with handicap. McCulloch Chai n Saw leads with 17 wins. Morgan's Pekingese Kennels has 15, Marshbarger Lathers 13, Kachina Lodge 12, McLaughlin Plumbing & Heating and Triangle Market 11, K-Dov 10, Bohemian Club and Hart's Hatchery 8, Piggly Wiggly Two 6, Reserve Officers association 5 and Piggly Wiggly One 4.

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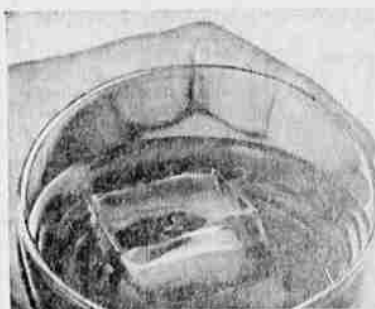
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