

BOWLING

Team	W	L
Superior	30	40
Portland	25	45
Beaverton	20	50
Clatsop	15	55
W. Oregon	10	60
Clatsop	5	65

But Ruth Carr of Craig's was the top beginner for series score with a 450 on games of 153, 154 and 143.

Brian Lake topped the teams with an 800 game and 2314 series. Craig's was second with a 780 game and 2282 series.

Team	W	L
Superior	20	20
Portland	15	25
Beaverton	10	30
Clatsop	5	35
W. Oregon	0	40

Superior-Troy took like a show in the Ten Pinets Bowling League title after beating its nearest challenger J. W. Keris 3-1 Sunday. That gives the league a 13-point lead in the beginning league in which teams are captained by reging veterans.

The rookies indicated the high scores Sunday when Lena Parsons of R. A. H. Hays led a 197-line, Pauline Ketter of Superior-Troy a 182.

Team	W	L
Superior	32	40
Portland	25	45
Beaverton	20	50
Clatsop	15	55
W. Oregon	10	60
Clatsop	5	65

McBride and Charlie Booth, during the recent tournament, joined on Friday night to turn in sparkling series scores in the Moose PAX Bowling League.

Booth had a 238 line, added 181 and 214 for a 645 three-game score. McBride was right behind with a 225 game and topped on 190 and 161 for a 633.

Team	W	L
Tulelake	30	40
Portland	25	45
Beaverton	20	50
Clatsop	15	55
W. Oregon	10	60
Clatsop	5	65

Carl Dehlinger of the league-leading Tulelake Grain team had a chance for a 600-plus series Sunday night when he tossed a 129 game of 212 and 209—but his 360 series was nonetheless the top effort in the Minor Bowling League.

Tulelake Grain's 918-879-899-2596 series was the top team effort. Standard Station Number 2 rolled the top team game, 926, and finished second in series with a 2604.

Team	W	L
Superior	30	40
Portland	25	45
Beaverton	20	50
Clatsop	15	55
W. Oregon	10	60
Clatsop	5	65

Carl Dehlinger of the league-leading Stikel Rustlers had a 600-plus series Sunday night when he tossed a 129 game of 212 and 209—but his 360 series was nonetheless the top effort in the Industrial Bowling League.

Stikel Rustlers' 918-879-899-2596 series was the top team effort. Standard Station Number 2 rolled the top team game, 926, and finished second in series with a 2604.

Team	W	L
Superior	30	40
Portland	25	45
Beaverton	20	50
Clatsop	15	55
W. Oregon	10	60
Clatsop	5	65

The After Katz Bowling Race is still tight after the three top teams posted victories Sunday. Brian Lake, 40 winner over Louis's Food, holds a slim one-point lead over Mac's Store, 3-1 winner over the No. 3 Griggs team.

Third-place Craig's whipped Wilks Chicken, 3-1. Number 1 Griggs stayed near the leaders with 2-2 with Safeway.

Tyees Need Help To Repeat in WIL Race

This is one in a series on the prospects of teams in the Western International Baseball League.

Victoria Colonial Sports Editor VICTORIA, B.C. — The Victoria Tyees, who breezed to their first Western International Baseball League pennant last season after being picked to finish among the also-rans, mainly on the strength of unusual pitching and the driving leadership of manager Cece Garriot, face quite a rebuilding job this season.

Garriot will be back in center field with Nap Gully, hard-hitting colored gardener in right field and Gale Taylor in left. Gully hit .333 at Victoria in the class "C" California State League last season and led the league in doubles. Taylor, purchased from Las Vegas, batted .311 with power in the class "C" Southwest International.

Bottler Back

PORTLAND, Ore. — Bill Bottler, right-hander who had a 6-6 pitching record with Victoria of the Western International League last season, was returned to the Tyees on Monday by the Portland Braves of the Pacific Coast League.

Don Pries at third base and Lu Brannen, colored speedster, in left at second. Joe Clark, a .346 slapper at Las Vegas last season, appears to have beaten holdover Chuck Abernathy out for the first-base job.

SPORTS MIRROR

Behind the plate, the Tyees have lost Ron Bottler, promising college youngster, to the Army, but have come up with Sam Harris, an experienced receiver with Mecon in the class "A" Sally League to help out holdover Milt Martin.

Summing up, the Tyees are adequate behind the plate, have a fine infield and a promising outfield, good speed and defense, a punch and excellent leadership. They'll rate if they can solve their pitching problems—but it will take three good pitchers to do it.

SOPH TENNIS AGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale's tennis hopes are high this season and one of the reasons is Alan Englander, sophomore net wizard. Englander was a member of the freshman last season and won all of six singles matches. He was defeated only once in three doubles.

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IBC Sees Changes In Lead

TACOMA, Wash. — New leaders look over in six divisions Sunday in the second day firing in the 24th annual Northwest International Bowling Congress.

The 20th annual Northwest Women's Bowling Association field in conjunction with the Congress, also listed changes in leadership with new individual and team front-runners installed in four events.

Some 285 teams from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, California and British Columbia are entered in the Congress which runs through May 9 with a sweepstakes scheduled May 10. Another 369 teams are entered in the women's tourney. It will end May 19.

Gayle Talbot

Dressen Gears Bums For New York Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Last year the Brooklyn Dodgers won only eight of their 22 games against the New York Giants, and yet they were able to distance the Polo Grounders by a comfortable margin because they slaughtered the tail-end Pirates, Braves and Reds, 54 to 11.

Charlie Dressen, the manager of the defending league champions, does not believe it possible for his athletes to spin run up such a staggering margin over the second division parties. For one thing, the law of averages is against it, and for another the Dodger pilot is convinced that there is more sound strength in the National League's lower bracket than there was a year ago.

So, Charlie reasons that it behooves him to take a much firmer stand against the Giants this time, and that has been uppermost in his mind from the first day he began putting his squad together down in Florida. Every move he has made was aimed primarily at gaining at least parity with his old pal Leo Durocher.

For example, he realized he had to do something drastic about Kai Maglie. The Giant right-hander slugged his lads down six out of eight last season, which might well have proved fatal if other clubs in the league had not curled up and died before the Flatbushers.

Gernert Smacks Three Homers

two home runs in the first game and one more in the second. He almost had a fourth in the after-piece, but it went for a double, barely missing the center field bleachers.

Gernert is an interesting case. He batted .243 after he was brought up from Louisville last season, but he had 19 home runs, good enough to lead the club. He collected 86 hits and 41 of them—almost half—were for extra bases. Now he has picked up right where he left off in '52. In 21 times at the plate, he has made six hits—three home runs, two doubles and one single. If his long ball is to mean anything, though, Houderou will have to get someone on base ahead of him. He batted in only 67 runs last year.

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Telephone service forms a reliable communications framework that helps it work

Up and down the Pacific West, like one vast aerial umbrella, the jet interceptors of the Western Air Defense Force whisk overhead. They're ready to intercept any unidentified aircraft reported by radar and ground observers. And a vital link in this great defense chain is fast, reliable telephone communications. Early warning radar stations are connected to Air Defense Direction Centers by telephone. Again, the telephone carries the word from the ADDC to Air Force interceptor aircraft and anti-aircraft batteries...over a giant web of circuits that makes the Air Force the largest user of Pacific Telephone private line service.



1. Up and down the Pacific West, like one vast aerial umbrella, the jet interceptors of the Western Air Defense Force whisk overhead. They're ready to intercept any unidentified aircraft reported by radar and ground observers. And a vital link in this great defense chain is fast, reliable telephone communications. Early warning radar stations are connected to Air Defense Direction Centers by telephone. Again, the telephone carries the word from the ADDC to Air Force interceptor aircraft and anti-aircraft batteries...over a giant web of circuits that makes the Air Force the largest user of Pacific Telephone private line service.

2. When tiny "blips" appear on a radar operator's scope, there's no time to waste. And the operator is no farther from the Direction Center than the telephone headset he wears. Telephone facilities—more than 35,000 circuit miles of private line telephone channels, and a vast teletypewriter network—link together all the far-flung installations of the Western Air Defense Force, and are ready, too, to warn civilians of possible attack.

3. "Operation Skywatch" also does a big job...as civilian volunteers scan Western skies. This corps of ground observers is on the job around the clock watching for low flying aircraft that could be missed by the radar screens of the Pacific West. Their reports, too, travel by telephone...for, of course, swift, reliable communications are needed to make their job effective...and to help keep our air umbrella up.

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