

Bowling News

by Doris R. Mallin

Back Mt. Neighborhood

Tony Bonomo topped the high scoring Thursday night when he topped 598 pins for Disque Funeral Home. His series included a 221 game. Patterman copped honors for single high with his 233 for Payne Printery. He totalled 596 for the night. Payne piled up 2942 total pins and had one game of 1019.

Payne won 4 points from Shady-side Dairy and Disque copped all from Sheldon's Lunch. Klass Motors also took 4 from Gavy's Market. Payne is now on top of the league with 12 points.

Chalking up 200 games were R. Bonomo, Nevadonski, Lancio, Kravitz, Thier, Kocher, Mlliams, Barbose, Stredny, Ransom.

Imperialettes

Carol Hadsel started out the season for the Friday night girls in a big way. She spilled 219 pins over lane 9 for her Goodman Florist team. She wound up the night 487 total pins. Goodman's took that first game from Apex Auto Parts but lost the next two. Apex took the third by a mere 5 pins.

Jewell Thompson with 167 and Flo Allabagh hitting 175 set the pace as Garrity Realty took 3 from O'Malia Laundry. Barbara Eglskis hit 176 for the losers.

The girls are back on eight lanes again this year with many of the same sponsors. A few new ones have been added. Many new girls have joined the league with some charter members still remaining. For the first time the league has spilled to their colors. The league has always dressed in the same color bowling shirts, but this year, each team picked its own. Black is still predominant. Two teams are sporting pink shirts, two white and one blue.

Crown Major League

Tony Bonomo led the scoring in Friday night's Major League a week ago with 235 (605) for Birth's Easo. Jim Lohman posted 228 (601) for West Side Novelty.

Quite a few games in the 220's were turned in. Havrilla hit 220 for West Side; Kundrat posted 227 for Shavertown Lumber; Kocher led Dallas Dairy with 225 and Hospodar piled up 593 pins for Dallas Shopping Center.

Last week, Tom Metz took honors with 214 (591) series for Dallas Nursery. Tony Bonomo's 225 game was high, followed by Ciccarelli's

224, Lohman and Merc, 223 each and Hospodar's 220.

Automatic Cigarette took 4 points from Bill's Diner; Wesley Gulf copped all from American Legion and Shavertown Lumber won 4 from West Side.

Dallas Woman's Club

Dallas Woman's Club started out the season last week with the same team names but with some new faces. Limeys, Yanks, Danes, Scots, Swiss, Finns, Swedes and Aussies are still on the roster. Limeys finished the first night with all the honors. They chalked up top game of 554; top series of 1505 and 3 1/2 points. The teams are made up of 4 women each.

Doris Maturi and Adele Peterson led individual scoring. Doris rolled 451 and Adele hit 172.

What's Doin'?

by Doris

It just HAD to rain! There was little doubt that it would. Rain fell on the Lehman Horse Show this summer; crowds at the Library Auction got more than a little damp from showers throughout that week end and water came down by the bucketsful while we sat huddled over our barbecued chicken at the Centermoreland Auction. The Dallas Rotary Fall Fair couldn't hope to escape rainfall. And no one dare complain or you'll get the reply, "WE NEED IT!" But, gee willikers, did it have to happen just when the motorcycle drill team was scheduled to appear? Many young people had looked forward to that show and were quite disappointed Sunday.

Peggy Is Queen!

We all extend congratulations to Peggy Reese, a senior at Dallas High School. Peggy won the title of Fair Queen Saturday night and seemed no less thrilled than Miss Kansas, who was crowned Miss America just an hour later.

As I watched Peggy happily accept her title of Queen, I thought how nice that, even though it was strictly by chance, the queens have not been from the same school two years in a row. Last year, it was Jo Ann from Lake Lehman and the year before Dee Dee Pope of Dallas wore the crown.

Let's Celebrate!

Those who saw the Dallas Key Club Rifle Team at the fair Saturday night cannot deny that they put on an excellent performance, executing their drills with precision. Since several members of the team are new and some of the drills were introduced for the first time, I'd say the boys deserve a big hand.

And, I'm sure everyone enjoyed the Keystone, Drum and Bugle Corps. They are real champions! And how about the championship Lake-Lehman Band's performance the night before? Just think of the many hours of practice that go into these shows. Can you imagine how spectacular it would be to see and hear groups like these in competition—band against band, corps against corps, drill teams against each other? Wouldn't you like to watch them all in a parade? You can. These groups are just waiting for invitations to compete at fairs and centennials all over the country. We have one coming up in 1967. Dallas will be 150 years old. It's not too early for some of the clubs, organizations and businessmen to get together and start making some plans. We have a nice town with a beautiful college, beautiful schools and many things to be proud of. A sesquicentennial celebration would be a great time to show it off.

College Bound

by Bruce Hopkins

"Well, do you think you've forgotten anything?" Mom asked as we pulled out of the driveway.

"Nope," I replied, "I haven't forgotten a thing." Thirty miles later—"Hey Mom, I just remembered what I forgot!"

"Oh no. What?"

"Nothing drastic. Just tie clasps. What am I saying, tie clasps! I forgot all my ties!"

Oh well, thank heaven for the U. S. Postal System!

They call it hazing—It's really been quite simple so far. All you have to do is wear this little dink on your head and this big sign on your back. On this sign are printed your name and your hometown. This is so that everyone can gasp when they see Dallas on your sign and say, as their mouth drops to the floor, "You came all the way from Texas." Already you've got a conversation going.

Now for the instructions. Whenever you hear an upperclassman say, "Buttons Frosh," you must lift the dink off of your head by the little gold button and say, "Good afternoon, Sir (or Madam)." You are required to know the Alma Mater and cheers, and it is not unusual to see a group of Frosh standing in the halls cheering as if their life depended upon it. (It does by the way!)

Now if you should commit some cardinal sin, such as forgetting to carry your Freshman handbook or being so brazen as to walk on the Senior walk, then you may end up cleaning the sidewalk with a toothbrush or counting all the windows in the dorm!

Yesterday was "Courtesy Day" and whenever an upperclassman asked you who you were you replied, "Lowly Freshman," and whenever he asked who he was you replied, "Omnipotent Upperclassman." I wish I knew what that meant!

Last Friday we were required to wear clashing clothes, two different shoes, different colored socks, and so on to infamy!

Tomorrow, however, is Dink Burning Day (but we don't have to burn them, really. We hate them so much we want to keep them forever!). Tomorrow all of the hazing ends. It really breaks me up. I may even cry all night! But seriously, it has been fun and we've found lots of friends hiding the same places we did!

The first week—Last week was filled with nothing but placement testing and lectures on college life (wink). The tests came in four-hour sessions; one session each on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, with a two-hour session on Saturday. The lectures were an hour each on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They were filled with interesting bits about what we can and cannot do. (wink, again)

Then in the evening there were dances, and a movie and all of that sort of thing. However, there won't be social activities as often since classes started yesterday.

At the first dance there was a band called The Cowbills (that's their last name; it's a family) and they were really great. They have appeared on the Tonight Show and the Today Show. They are the youngest group in the United States. Their ages were 17, 16, 10, and 9! (Honest!)

P.S. The Four Seasons are going to be here on Homecoming!

Housing Developments Home away from home for Doug Labar, Kit Karuza, and me is Waller Hall. Now Waller Hall has the distinction of being the oldest dorm on campus. As a matter of fact, the Dean of Men told us that the dorm is actually a fire trap and that we were picked to live here because we are the best runners and the best jumpers, and he wished us the best of luck!

Art Miller and Conrad Gonzalez are in an off-campus dorm called Al's Lounge. It houses 42 students and they are permitted to eat in the College Commons.

Bill Baker and Lou Isaac are living at Rock's Steak House (don't get excited, it's approved by the

Dallas Club Opens Season With Lake-Lehman Game



Pictured above are officers and directors of the Dallas Area-Lettermen Booster Club. Seated, left to right: Bob Picketti, Director; Alton Brace, Director; Charles Lockard, Treasurer; Ned Hartman, President; Carl Kaschenbach, 2nd Vice-President; Reese Finn, Secretary. Standing: Ed Baker, Director; Jack Porter, 1st Vice-President; Bob Hislop, Director; Ray Parsons, Director; Bob Anderson, Past President. Missing from picture, Jim Knecht and Joe Reynolds.

The big season for the local sports minded and civic minded club is beginning as football season opens. President, Ned Hartman announced that all meetings are open and all major decisions and discussions will take place at these meetings only. All fans who cheer and follow sports at Dallas High School are invited to participate in making the club's goal of finer treats for all athletes, boys and girls a success. The club's membership this year is already near the 200 mark.

The first and major football project is sponsoring many endeavors at the Lake-Lehman-Dallas game one week from this Saturday.

The club will sell advance tickets at prominent business establishments. It will also have another fine program with pictures of coaches, teams, cheer-leaders and bands of both schools beside the lineups.

Look To Guidance Column For Information On Tests

PSAT

Junior and Senior students of Dallas Senior High School are urged to sign with homeroom representatives immediately to write the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday, October 23. Students, who pay the remittance fee for the test, will be issued booklets describing the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The primary program for the PSAT is to provide schools with valid, reliable, and inexpensive data for use in helping high school junior and seniors estimate their ability to do work

at various kinds of colleges. Since this test can provide scores early in the school year, parents and counselors, may find the scores useful in helping students who intend to go to college to do so.

The PSAT contains the same types of multiple-choice questions as the SAT (College Board Tests) and measures the same verbal and mathematical abilities. Studies show that PSAT scores from either the junior or senior year are predictors of SAT scores. These scores can be used to help students make realistic college plans consistent with their abilities.

The PSAT is not intended as an admissions test, and the College Board is not aware of any college that requires the PSAT for admission or that will accept PSAT scores as a substitute for SAT scores. Thus, a student applying for admission to college should be sure to take any admissions tests required by the college or colleges to which he is applying, whether or not he has taken the PSAT.

DOG STAYS PUT

To keep your dog off the car seat, put dog on floor. Now pass his head under the front seat and tie or hold leash. Fido can't jump up, so on learns his place is lying down.

Bennie In Utah

Ronald Bennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bennie, Joseph Street, Dallas, left Saturday morning by bus for Brigham Young University, Utah.

Ronald, was a '65 graduate of Dallas Sr. High School.

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Dallas High School News

by Robert Graham

I'm sorry if my spelling isn't too good or the typing is sloppy, but it's not too easy to type with my hands in stocks. We were on parole all summer, but now it's back to school again.

Seriously though, it's good to be back at D.S.H.S. studying, rather than wasting our time swimming, surfing, driving, golfing, or doing any of those things we do just to take up time when we're not in school.

Enough hilarity. I've got to get this column typed for the paper.

On the first day of school, September 8, and again on September 9, the new senior class met to discuss the early business of the year. It was announced that rings will be arriving soon. There was no comment on an exact date. The balance due will be paid then. Two candidates were selected to be contestants in the Rotary Fall Fair for the honor of being chosen Fair Princess. The two girls were Margaret Reese and Patricia Slickler.

Voting was held for senior class officers. Those elected: President, James Steinhauer; vice president, Anthony Bonomo; secretary, Barbara Brown; treasurer, Margaret Reese; sergeants-at-arms, Charles Beech and Harry Cooper.

by Elva Costello

Elections for student council representatives were held Monday in each homeroom. Student Council officers this year are: Jeffrey Townsend, president; Gregory Hicks, vice president; Janet Kelley, secretary. The election of treasurer will be held at a later date. Homeroom representatives are: Room 1, Harry Cooper and Patricia Slickler; Room 2, Scott Alexander and Sally Otto; Room 4, Russell Williams, Margaret Reese; Room 5, Thomas Cully and Beverly Roberts; Room 6, Lee Isaac, and Nancy Gensel; Room 8, Allan Herwig and Molly Messersmith; Room 9, Robert Griffith and aren Kaschenbach; Room 10, Pete Wettstein, Ruth Besecker; Room 11, William Henschke and Lucy Fleming; Room 12, Roy Supulski and Chris Grose; Room 13, Charles Wolverson and Jane Caffrey; Room 14, Donald Dennis and Margaret McHale; Room 15, Richard Fedock and Jane Mitchell; Room 16, Ron Madajski and Christine Puchalsky; Room 17, Steven Townsend and Catherine Martin; Room 19, Linda Williams; Room 21, Thomas Jenkins.

We would like to extend a warm welcome to the new teachers at Dal-Hi and introduce them to you. In the mathematics department are Mr. Edward S. Augustine, and Mr. Edward J. Heltzel. Mr. William Barran is instructor in driver education. Miss Nancy R. Benn, Mr. John Kolmansberger, and Mrs. Martha Longmore are in the English and Foreign Languages Department. We sincerely hope that they will enjoy their future years as members of our faculty.

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