Dallas Cagers Win, 108-58; Four Men In Double Figures

Dallas Senior High cagers remained undefeated in the North League after Friday night's game against Wilkes-Barre Township. The Mountaineers won, 108-58, beating their own season's high record of 107 points against Lake-Lehman.

Ten boys scored for Dallas with four in double figures. Mike Wilkes led with 35 points, scoring 32 on rebounds. Roy Supulski continued his outstanding defensive playing, blocking several key shots. He scored 14 points, Chip Sinicrope had 18 and Sandy Beech, 20.

Mike continues to be the league's leading scorer with 174 points in five league starts while Wilkes-Barre Township's Ed Polakoski is second best with 158.

Mike took no back seat to Polakoski Friday night, scoring 35 points by the end of the third period while Pulakoski had totalled only 19. Pulakoski continued to score during the last quarter, adding 17 more to his total while Wilkes sat out.

The Mountaineers outscored the losers in each period; the bench was cleared during the last quarter.

The victory was a fifth straight one for the Mountaineers with no losses during league play. Their overall record for the season, including exhibition games, is 12 wins and 1 loss to Plymouth by 1 point.

Dallas

	G	F	Pts.
Wilkes	14	7	35
Supulski	7	0	14
Sinicrope	7	4	18
Townsend	2	5	9
Beech	10	0	20
Dennis	1	0	2
Kyle	2	0	4
Knecht	1	0	2
Morris	0	0	0
Seeley	0	0	0
Rome	0	2	2
Parry	0	0	0
Fry	1	0	2
Totals	45	18	108

Wilkes-Barre Twp.

	G	F	Pts.
Quinn	5	1	11
Heiser	1	0	2
Polakoski	14	8	36
Welgosh	2	4	8
Naperkoski	0	0	0
Lavan	0	1	1
Mislvits	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58

Dallas	25	26	33	24	— 108
W-B Twp.	9	14	12	23	— 58

Fouls tried — Dallas 30. Township 22.

College Bound

by Bruce Hopkins

It's About the War on Poverty

Probably one of the most difficult problems facing a college student today is that of handling finances. Along with this, is the even more difficult problem of writing home to your parents to tell them that you're out of money! Therefore, I would like to give you an idea of some of the techniques involved in begging by mail. These are the types of letters parents receive from their poverty-stricken offspring.

First there is the "subtle hint" type letter written by the student who is afraid to come right out and beg, but rather just drops a hint or two:

Dear Folks,

Well, how's every little thing? I hope everyone is healthy, wealthy, and wise. As for me, well, I'm healthy, and wise anyway (heh, heh, heh)!

My roommate is out on a date again tonight. Gee, I don't know how he can afford it. I don't feel I can spend that much money on recreation. I figure I'm here to get an education—not to spend money. Right? Well, I guess I'd better get back to staring at these four dull walls.

Yours,
Sonny

Another type of letter is that which is written by the student who goes to great pains to explain why he is out of money:

Dearest Mother and Father,

Well, guess who is out of money again. It seems like I just get some money and before I can even count it, it's gone. I suppose your wondering where it all went, aren't you?

Well you see, it's this way. There was this card game down in Al's room and unfortunately I dropped in at the wrong time to ask Al about our geometry assignment. I was forced (really forced) into the game. Luckily, I didn't loose a heck of a lot.

Then there was this party for Pete. Everybody who went was supposed to contribute a little for the refreshment. I wouldn't have gone except that Pete has his feelings hurt so darned easily! You know how it is. Don't you?

Well, the rest of it went for the necessities of life. You know, hamburgs, cokes, and that sort of thing. You wouldn't believe the way those things add up. Well, I gotta' get going. There's this real good movie in downtown tonight. I think I might splurge and go see it.

Sincerely,
The Kid

Another interesting approach is the very short, very direct approach, which leaves no doubt as to it's purpose. The parents who receive this letter probably haven't heard from their son since the last time he was out of money:

Dear Home,

How are you? I'm doing rather POORLY. I have exactly $1.25 and I owe that to John. R.S.V.P. as soon as possible.

Unfortunately,
Junior

Then there is the last resort. This is the letter that the student writes when everything else has failed to get a response. It is type written, and usually anonymous:

To the Parents of Your Son:

I do not wish to alarm you, but I feel that it is my duty to inform you of your son's present condition. I'm no medical expert or anything, but I think he is acquiring some of the symptoms of malnutrition. Of course, it is in its early stages and a little financial aid might help to bring him out of it.

Also, it might help if you could send him some sort of wrap. He looks so awfully cold when he sits on the steps on the dorm yelling "alms" with nothing but a ripped undershirt covering his frail, thin body.

By the way, I would appreciate it if you didn't tell your son that I wrote this letter. You know how humble he is. He hates so much to write home about money and all, so I felt that I ought to let you know how he is.

Compassionately,
A Friend

Well, that's the situation as far as money goes. You can see the difficulties facing us as we try to live away from home. But somehow, we all seem to muddle through. By the way, any donations for this cause may be addressed to me at the following address . . . !

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Back Mountain Residents Push United Fund Drive

Frank W. Anderson, right, Loyalville, and John N. Conyngham of Sutton Road, Trucksville, discuss the organization of a Women's Council of United Fund with Mrs. Eberhard Faber, left, chairman of the newly-created unit, and Mrs. Niccolo Cortiglia, who is assisting Mrs. Faber.

Mr. Anderson is president of United Fund 1966-67 campaign.

Back Mountain is one metropolitan division of United Fund which will be guided in prospects, recruitment, and training by the new Women's Council.

"The metropolitan divisions have always played a major role in United Fund solicitation," according to Mr. Conyngham. "Here the Women's Council will play a vital role in solidifying this particular segment of our campaign and provide unestimated assistance to other campaign officers."

Announcement of Mrs. Faber's acceptance of the chairmanship was made by Mr. Conyngham and Mr. Anderson. She also becomes a vice chairman of the United Fund campaign working with Vice-Chairman Edward J. Boltz, Jr., a Back Mountain area resident, in assisting United Fund Campaign Chairman Conyngham.

Mrs. Faber, who has played an important role in a number of United Fund campaigns, gains added recognition in her new volunteer post, becoming a member of the United Fund Executive Committee, according to Mr. Conyngham.

Crestwood Downs Knights, 80-54

The Lake-Lehman cagers lost their contest with Crestwood last week, 80-54. The Knights were behind 25-16 at the end of the first quarter and trailed by nine more at the half. From there on in, it was Crestwood all the way with the local team turning in 31 counters to the victors' 39.

Ed Kern led the Lakers with 15 points and Chuck Kern turned in 12. Konigus had 9.

Crestwood remains tied with Dallas and Swoyersville in first place.

Knights Lose Meet To Hanover Matmen

The Lake-Lehman wrestling team lost all but three of its bouts with the Hawkeyes last week, going down to defeat, 32-11. This left the victors with a 3-0 record. Lake-Lehman has lost the two meets they have participated in.

Sponseller was the only man for the Knights to pin his opponent. He took Drozda, 103, down in 3:25 Terry Jones, 154, won a decision for the local team, 4-0, over Rowinski and Walt Sorber decisioned Petrella, 13-6, in the 120 class.

The Knights led the way going into the fifth bout, 8-6, but from there on out, they added only one more decision, that by Terry Jones.

Two Knights were pinned-Kent Jones, 138, by Kempinski in 3:11 and Lamoreaux, unlimited, by Brezna in 14 seconds.

Winning for Hanover were Mahon, 95, over Eddy, 9-4; Haines 112, over Dennis, 2-0; Novinski, 127, over Ron Sorber, 10-3; Bukevicz, 133, over Spencer, 8-7; Trzeciak, 145, over Woodling, 3-0; King, 165 over Anderson, 3-2; Chwastyk, 180, over Cipolla, 6-0.

Sports Show Expands Archery Tournament

The Pennsylvania Sports and Outdoor Show is sponsoring a bigger open archery tournament at the 11th annual show which runs February 7th through the 12th at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

There will be competition for both instinctive and free style archers, and the archery range will open daily at the show at 6:15 p.m. The rounds will be limited to two per day, the first round being held at 6:30 p. m. daily. There will be two rounds on Saturday, one at 10:00 a. m. and one at 2:00 p. m., with the finals being held Saturday, February 12th at 6:00 p. m. Daily high scorers will be eligible to compete for championship awards in the respective divisions.

There will be two age groups: persons under sixteen will compete for the junior awards and all other persons will be in the senior group. However, men and women will compete in separate divisions. In the instinctive division only, bows without sights and markings may be used; in free style any bow is permitted.

Stan The Man Present At January Meeting Of Am. Cancer Society

Stan Musial, from Donora, Pa., presented Pennsylvania's pledge of $1,876,250 toward the American Cancer Society's national April Crusade goal of $39,852,143 in St. Louis recently.

Stan the Man, present at the Society's national volunteer meeting for education and Crusade as the "unofficial mayor of St. Louis", was a pinch hitter for Vic Diehm, of Hazelton, Pennsylvania Division Crusade chairman, who had to leave to catch a plane.

Stan promised that Pennsylvania would do its best to beat the Texas Division again in 1966. In 1965, the two Divisions finished the April Crusade with Pennsylvania ahead by nearly $100,000 in a rivalry between two of the biggest Divisions in the American Cancer Society.

Dallas Sports Schedule

Dallas basketball team will play host to Crestwood at home tomorrow night. They will also play at home next Tuesday against Ashley-Sugar Notch in the first game of the second half. Game time-J-V, 6:30; Varsity, 8.

The Mountaineer wrestlers will be home Saturday against Plymouth. On February 5, there will be a double-header at Coughlin High School when Dallas meets Meyers at 6:45 p.m. and Lake-Lehman meets Coughlin afterward.

Dallas Girls' basketball team will be home Tuesday when they compete with Kingston at 4 p.m. They will again play host Friday to G.A.R.

Your Unit of the American Cancer Society is an important part of a national volunteer organization of more than two million Americans united to conquer Cancer.

Dallas Wrestlers Defeat GAR; Champs Register Only One Pin

Dallas Senior High grapplers added another victory to their record when they downed last year's champs, GAR, Saturday night on the losers' mats, 29-18. The Mountaineers are now tied with Hanover, 3-0.

For awhile, it looked as though the Grenadiers were going to have it their way, but the Dallas boys turned the tables in the fifth bout with a decision by Tom Finn, 127 over Grimes, 12-2. Steve Kaschenbach registered the first pin of the night when he dropped Hanover's Mezanko, 133, in 3:23. Hanover failed to score again until the last bout, their only pin. Dallas' Jeff Townsend, a senior competing for the first time, was pinned by Kislin in 1:50.

The Mountaineers registered four pins. In addition to Steve's at 133; Mark Dymond, 145, took Ellison in 3:03; Harry Cooper, 154, pinned Aberant in 2:48 and Carl Zimmerman, 165, downed Macri in 5:40.

Tim Houlihan, 138, decisioned the Hawkeyes' Johnston, 6-2, and Ted Raub, 180, won a decision for Dallas against Worth, 2-1.

The first four bouts went to GAR with decisions going to Baker, 95, over Al Williams, 6-0; Jones, 103, over Norbert Schneider, 12-0; DeLucca, 112, over Lee Isaac, 6-0 and Morris, 120, over Dave Finn, 7-0.

Dave Finn and Lee Isaac suffered their first defeats of the season. Tom Finn, Steve Kaschenbach, Tim Houlihan, Harry Cooper and Carl Zimmerman remain undefeated. GAR's Alan Jones remains unbeaten.

Bowling News

by Doris R. Mallin

Imperialettes

Members of the first half team, Apex, were snowed under last Friday when they met a fired-up O'Malia Laundry team in the first game. O'Malia piled up 857 pins while Apex finished with 696. Evelyn Kamont with 209 and Barbara Egliskis hitting 205 sparked their team and Theresa Thompson turned in a 164. Tooties Denmon toppled 177 and Jean Agnew 169 for Apex.

However, O'Malia cooled off after that and lost the next two games. Jean Agnew added games of 155-172 to her 169 for a 496 series while Barbara led O'Malia with 488. Dot Jones hit 11 and Edie Shaffer 162 for Apex. Jean's series was high for the night.

Apex almost turned in a triplicate team series of 696, but that last game, somebody goofed and had 6 pins too many.

Other high scorers were Marilyn Morris 168-169 (461); Liz Weale 166 (464); Helen Bonomo 160 (471); Jewell Thompson (461); Jean Miller (474). Dot Nieman, Doris Amos, Ruth Bennett, Jo Berkey, Patti Olencik, Tina Russell, Carol Hadsel, Carolyn Purvin rolled single games of 160 or more.

Winning high honors the week before was Jewell Thompson, turning in a nice 167-200 (514) series for Garrity. Jane Cornell rolled 166-172 (493) for Gorden.

Other high scores were posted by Helen Bonomo (460) and Doris Amos 173 (460).

Community Service

Leading scorer in last week's competition was C. DiGiosa with 215 for Automatic Cigarette. Lloyd Williams had 200 (554) for Guyette's.

Leading the league in the second half is Harter's Dairy with 10 points. Besecker's has 9.

Ladies Country

Five girls turned in series in the 500's last week with Marie Bellas taking hoors on 171-160-233 (554) for Joe's Pizza. Teammate Bernie Pape was second high with 174-221 (551).

Anita Pascavage led Forty Fort Lumber with 194-200 (548) and Liz Weale had 181-187 (526). Lila Lozo set the pace for Brother's 4 with 184-165 (505). Mary Ann Considine rolled 161-180 (489).

Top scorers were Eleanor Olenick with 173-173 (482); Vi Harris 172 (460); Rose Novroski 167 (475); Carol Hadsel 190 (473).

Single games over 160 were Mary Dimmick, Mona Dymond, Kate Gansel and Helen Bonomo.

Sunday Night Mixed

Top league scorer was Ed Ratcliffe for Caddies with 207 (561). Leading the "gals" was Grace Wilson with 171-190 (517) for Sharpies.

Marion Seeley rolled 177 (467); Eleanor Moyer posted 162 (473); Doris Maturi 167; Betty Stanley 185 and Dot Huston 165.

Ken Bayliss posted 197 (523) and Bob Maturi rolled 200 (525).

Crown Major

Top scorer in the Major League Friday night and for Automatic Cigarette was Tony Pineno with 217-203 (593). Big single game was posted by Frank Kardell with a 246. He rolled a 588 series.

Bowling with Pineno were Chiz Lozo with 221 (589) and Dave Eddy hitting 200 (579). Their team totalled 2784 pins and won 4 points from Michael's Excavating.

Dallas Nursery, with Kardell's series leading, took only 1 point from its opponent, which was led by Tony Bonomo, posting 222 (582) and Bob Moore with a 575 series. Bob came 1 point away from a triplicate series of 192; his first game was 191.

Shavertown Lumber copped all 4 from Dallas Shopping Center as three members piled up series over 560. Frank Kundrat rolled 204 (576); Jack Trudnak had 213 (566) and Rich Bonomo, 231 (560).

Amby Vida led Wesley's to a 4 point victory over Bill's Diner when he spilled 224 (578). Harold Coolbaugh had 201 (569).

Monk Plumbing and Heating won all from American Legion. Al Ciccarelli led the "plumbers" with 201 (577) and Charles Finarelli led the "legionnaires" with 207 (572).

Topping the scorers for West Side Novelty was Ed Havrilla with 560 pins. They lost 3 to Dallas Dairy.

Games in the 200's were posted by Nafus, Zieminski, Lohman, Zimmerman, Rudick, Fallon, Bennett, Berkey, Metz, Bonomo.

Back Mt. Neighborhood

Copping individual honors last Thursday was Ted Henness for Williams Atlantic with 200-234 (613). George Mizenko rolled two 201 games and a 589 series for Klass Motors. Both teams split with their opponents, Bolton's and Sheldon's.

Also turning in a high series for those teams were Edgar Henness with 204 (572); Williams 211-202 (582) and Kocher, Sr. with 569 pins.

Setting the pace for Disque's 3 point win from Payne was Nick Stredny with 201 (587). Bob Maturi led Shadyside to a 3 point victory over Brothers 4. Bob rolled 222 (573). Chalking up games in the 200's were Krouse, Buynak, Thomas, Hrycyk, Huston, Labar.

Dallas Woman's Club

Limeys hit 1685 total pins last week while Aussiies had one game of 607. Eleanor Moyer was the top scorer with 200 (520). Virginia Payne toppled 183 and Marion Harter spilled 176.

Thursday afternoon, Scots posted top game of 591. Eleanor Moyer again had the highest series of 486 and Adele Peterson had a 203 game. Doris Maturi had 182 and Kate Richards and Carol Bayliss each had 167.

Limeys finished the first half as champions with 41½ points; Aussies had 35, Scots 33½ and Swiss 32.

Industrial

Only one man posted a series over the 560 mark last week. Al Wendall turned in a 212-215 (587) series for Tim's Atlantic and his team lost all 4 to Lads.

Wilson posted a 212 games for V-8's and they lost 3 to National Cash Register. Sherm Sutton did the honors for Ranch Wagon with a 206 game as they took 3 from Adam's and D. Wickard led Steele's to a 3 point victory over H. L. Legion with a 212. Parker's won 3 from A & P.

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