

**Bowling News**

By DORIS MALLIN

Automatic Cigarette moved out in front of the Crown Imperial Major league Friday after winning 3 points from Michael's.

Automatic has 14½ points while last week's leading team, Wesley Gulf, is second with 13½. Dallas Shopping won all 4 from Wesley's and is now third with 13.

Charles Williams was top scorer last week with 205-235, 611 for West Side Novelty.

Steve Bonomo Jr. paced Automatic with 223, 579 and Rich Bonomo Jr. led Birth's Esso with 223, 579.

Keglers with 560 series or higher were Nick Stredny with 225, 564; Fran 213-205, 565; Ted 223-200, 562; Don Zimmerman 204-201, 578; Mike Gorey 202, 568 and Leo Yankoski 209, 572.

Games of 200 plus were posted by Stevens, Lamoreaux, Varner, Paul, Buynak, Dave Zimmerman, Kochoer Jr., Nafus, Trudnak, DeBarry.

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The Starlights won 4 points from the Spacemakers and the ones took all from the Galaxies last Thursday.

The only top score was chalked up by Stella of Tones with 175, 456.

**Neighborhood**

Disque Funeral and Hurst Supplies are tied in top place with 13 points each. Disque won 3 from Sgarlet and Hurst all 4 from Village Tavern last Thursday.

Daring's copped 4 from Marine Corps while Henry's Jewelry won split 2-2 with Brothers 4 leaving Daring's and Henry's tied with 10 each.

M. Ragoni of Hurst Supplies was pacesetter of the night with 218-255, 640 while his teammate, J. Moorehead chalked up 277, 633. Olenavich and another Hurst bowler piled up 574 and 209, 586 respectively.

Tony Bonomo led Disque's with 221-211, 585; W. Harvey spilled 205-218, 579 for Brothers 4; Rich Bonomo had 202, 566 for Henry's Jewelry; E. Mickey posted 569 and Walt, 219, 566 for Payne Printery.

Games of 200 or higher were chalked up by Roberts, Downs, S. Bonomo, R. Bonomo, Sgarlet, George Shupp.

**Sunday copped league honors**

**Central matmen down Mountaineers, 26-12**

The final score of the Dallas-Central Catholic wrestling meet last week failed to indicate that it was an exciting contest from beginning to end.

Dallas lost, 26-12, but right up until the 180 bout, it was possible for either team to take the reins.

last Monday when he toppled 234-212, 620 for Ranch Wagon. Along with 202, 588 by Carl Roberts, the team spilled 2735 pins, not enough to beat Stanton's 2800. Kochoer led Stanton's with 212, 562.

Rich Bonomo Sr. with 245, 602 and Frank Kardell with 218, 562 paced Bill's Cafe to a 3 point victory over Mike's. Chet Molley led the losing team with 209, 602.

Shaw was top scorer for Natona Mills with 226-215, 606 and Romanski rolled 215-215, 597. Harris with 212, 584, Steve Bonomo with 213, 571 and M. Shaw with 569 piled up pins for Freeman's Store as it copped 3 from Natona.

Daring's featured Hennes with 203, 565 and Yankoski with 244, 560.

Kostrabala spilled 215, 595; Moore had 205, 585; Rich Bonomo Jr. had 200, 587 and Postupak posted 213, 595.

Freeman's is in first place with 16 points; Mike's Electric and Cappy's Carpet had 11 each and Stanton's had 10.

**Imperialettes**

Hozey-K and Apex moved out ahead of the others Friday night when each won 3 points from Goodman and Elston respectively. The top teams have 13 points each.

O'Malia lost its top position by dropping 4 points to Gordon's, the last game by 4 pins. Citgo lost 3 to Garrity and now Citgo, O'Malia and Gordon's are tied with 11 each.

Garrity has 9 points, Elston 8 and Goodman 4.

Only one girl scored 500. Jean Agnew paced her team with 162-171-174, 507.

Eddie Shaffer posted a 168, 468 series; Marilyn Morris chalked up 178, 466 and Carolyn Purvin hit 162, 462.

Liz Weale had one game of 181. Jo Berkey, Dot Jones, Tina Russell, Marilyn Smith, Kate Sharpe, Barb Berti and Jewell Thompson scored at least one game of 160 or higher.

After John Pickett won the 165 pound bout by a 4-0 decision, the score was Dallas 12, Central 20.

Ron Dukinas, heavyweight for Dallas, did win 3-1, but, a disappointment to everyone—team, coach, fans—there was no 180 pounder for the Mountaineers and they had to forfeit 6 points.

The contest started with a decision for each team. Central's Frank McAndrews took the 95 weight, 10-8 over Warren Boyes. Tex Wilson, Dallas, won 3 points for an 8-1 decision over 103 pound Joseph Hosey.

Jay Martin, 112 for Central, pinned Mark Hicks in 3:02.

Dallas came back with two decisions, Ray Yagloski over Mike Konnick, 2-0 and Chuck Baker over Bob Ciaruffeli, 8-1 in the 120 and 127 pound bouts. Dallas was leading 9-8.

Then, Central pulled out in front, 3 points at a time, until Pickett took his.

Central's Bob Cieccko, 133, beat Rich Sheldon, 9-0; Bill Dougherty, 138 decided Fred Adams 8-2 and Peter Craig, 145, decided.

Dukinas' decision over Baron was by a score of 3-1.

**J-V victory**

Before the varsity meet, the Dallas J-V's took Central, 22-12.

One of the most exciting bouts of the evening for those who knew both boys was the 138 pound match between Dick Whitlock and Charles Chase.

Dick and Charles grew up in the same neighborhood and, though Dick is a Dallas high school student and Charles is a student at Central, they are good friends.

Many of their mutual friends and neighbors watched the exciting contest between the two which was won by Dick, 3-1.

Paul Beard, Dallas 95 pounder, pinned his opponent in second period. Dave Kulick, 103, also fashioned a pin for 5 points.

Joseph Hazeltine, another 103 pounder for Dallas, won a 7-0 decision. Jack Schneider, 120, and Dave Lohman, lost decisions.

Gary Alters, Dick Whitlock and heavyweight Ray Goeringer won decisions for Dallas. Ray Kadurka and Bob Longmore lost close decisions.

**Hanover Hawkeyes surprise Lake-Lehman**

By PAUL NIEZGODA

John Carr's Hanover Hawkeyes copped a three way tie for Wyoming Valley Wrestling Conference honors as they served up three pins and seven decisions to overcome a bewildered Lake-Lehman wrestling squad.

The match, which was witnessed by some 3200 fans in the King's College Gym, ended in a surprising 37-8 loss for the Knights, who had been sporting a 5-0 record to that point.

Hanover's victory, which gave them a 5-1 record, raised them to the crowded first place slot which they now share with Wyoming Valley West and Lake-Lehman.

The lack of experience, which has plagued both ends of the Lehman line-up, was made evident as Hanover grapplers cashed in to collect five decisions and two pins from the light end of the squad and two decisions and a pin from weight classes 165 to Heavyweight.

The Hawkeyes gave the first indications of their intentions as Tom Davis, a 95-pounder, showed Rick Wagner the gym lights in a mere 35 seconds.

With a fast six points already on the scoreboard, Hanover continued to dominate the ac-

tion as they swept decisions in the 103 to 127 pound classes.

Dave Barvinski and Bob Ellis recorded near falls in the 103 and 112 pound divisions but they were unable to gain clamps over their Knight counterparts.

Lake-Lehman's Jack Davis was handed his second loss of the season by Bart Mahon. Mahon's 6-1 victory allowed Davis to score his only point on a neutral and gave the Hawkeyes a 15-0 lead in the team scoring figures.

After gaining another decision at 127, Hanover's Bob Rother, at 133-pounds, turned in a pin over Lehman's John Rogowski in a credible 3:33. This was John's initial appearance in the Knight line-up for league competition.

Jack Pape, the Hawkeye 138-pounder, copped a big victory for the cause as he battled Ron Sorber to a 8-6 decision.

Ron's two point loss was the closest decision the Knights were destined to see for the remainder of the evening and also gave him his first loss in thirteen starts.

With an overwhelming score of 26-0 on the board, Donnie Rae Spencer, one of the Laker's undefeated grapplers, managed to snip the Hanover scoring skain by tacking Larry Maheady in 2:44.

Timm Woodling, 6-0, managed to keep the delayed Knight scoring drive alive as he captured a 12-2 decision over Han-

over's 154-pound Tony Karpowich.

The Hawkeyes unmercifully put an end to the Lehman scoring flurry as their 165 and 180-pound grapplers put together two more decisions and a pin to put the action far out of the grasp of the Lake-Lehman competitors.

Hanover capped the event as their Heavyweight, Dave Fisher gained a pin over Jim Lamoreaux in 5:21. Fisher had an advantage of about 70 pounds over his Lehman opponent.

Lake-Lehman, who still must face Dallas, will probably end their season with a loop record of 6-1 and a share of conference honors. Hanover will meet a tough Central Catholic squad but their 5-1 record does not appear in jeopardy.

**RESULTS:**

95-Tom Davis, H. pinned Rick Wagner, :33. 103-Dave Barvinski, H. dec. Brent Steele, 10-2. 112-Bob Ellis, H. dec. Jamie Brown, 13-2. 120-Bart Mahon, H. dec. Jack Davis, 6-1. 127-Paul Martinez, H. dec. Dave Eddy, 6-1. 133-Bob Rother, H. pinned John Rogowski, 3:33. 138-Jack Pape, H. dec. Ron Sorber, 8-6. 145-Don Spencer, L. pinned Larry Maheady, 2:44. 154-Timm Woodling, L. dec. Tony Karpowich, 12-2. 165-George Kempinski, H. dec. Marshall Schenck, 10-0. 180-Tom Swartwood, H. dec. Larry Oney, 7-1. Hwt.-Dave Fisher, H. pinned Jim Lamoreaux in 5:21.

**Valley West downs Dallas at Kingston**

The basketball Mountaineers of Dallas Senior High School fell for another loss Friday night, being downed by Wyoming Valley West, 57-40 at the 109th Armory, Kingston.

Coach Clint Brobst, of Dallas, decided to take a shot at the slow-down style which proved to be ill-successful as the V.W. team caused the visitors numerous headaches with their strong full-court press.

No one man stood out for the locals but every player performed effectively in his own position. Szela was shooting his usual game from the outside, with Lefko backing him up under the cords.

For the Kingston squad Brandstader, who was ranked 9th for the half, was deadly under the boards as he claimed 26-points for his team. Other top scorers for V.W. were Chopick, with 11, and Savage with 8.

High men for the locals were Szela with 17, Lefko with 9, and Meyers with 6.

From the onset of the game Valley West claimed the lead, but each team was hampered in scoring because of the slow-down style adapted by Dallas.

The second was played in the same way as the first. Then in the third stanza the Dallas squad tried to do some catching up, but the strong press of V.W. held them back.

Valley West walked all over the Dallas team, in the final stanza, as they slowly built up their lead. Closing the contest V.W. 57, Dallas 40.

**DALLAS:**

Szela 17, Meyers 6, Lefko 9, LaBerge 5, Fedock 1, Bauman 0 and Miller 2.

**VALLEY WEST**

Brandstader 26, Crossin 7, Gogleski 3, Chopick 11, Savage 8 and Gazdowicz 2.

**Knights drop second-half opener 105-68**

By JIM ZBICK

GAR used a 41-point fourth period, and the shooting wizardry of Dale Rapson and Maurice Peoples, to hand the Knights their fourth straight set-back, 105-68, in a game played on the Grenadiers compact floor last Friday.

The dazzling play of Peoples and Rapson, who combined to score one point more than the Knights total team output, could not overshadow the great individual performance turned in by LL Todd Lozo.

Both teams traded buckets early but by the end of the first period, the Knights found themselves 11 points behind the free-wheeling Hilltoppers. A 21-point second period upped GAR's halftime lead to 47-23 as the high-flying Peoples was in control of the hoop (19 pts.) as well as the back-boards.

Bill Kern's 13 points held the Knights together in the first half, swishing his first three attempts of the game. GAR came into the third period with very cold shooting hands, producing only 2 points through the first four and a half minutes of the stanza while the Knights patiently chopped into that big lead.

Going into the explosive final period, the Grenadiers still had a padded lead of 64-48. The league's leading scorer, Dale Rapson showed why he's the Loop's top gun as he knocked in 21 of his teams 41 last-period points.

Prior to the final stanza, Rapson had been having a rough night, as he committed some sloppy throwing errors besides having a difficult time hitting his outside bombs. Many of his final goals came on inside drives and short jumpshots.

The name Peoples was also a discouraging word to LL followers as he got his hands on 18 rebounds, topping this figure off by scraping up 32 points.

Peoples' amazing display included an unbelievable 5-foot, off-balance shovel-shot in the final moments which sent the Grenadiers over the hundred mark.

The great all-around play of Todd Lozo was just as resounding. Lozo won the big rebounding battle by claiming 20 and also found some time in between to toss in 25 points.

The first time these two teams met, Lozo also out-rebounded Peoples, 11-10. The Knights also received some great support from sophomore Bill Kern, who racked up 22 points and collected 9 rebounds.

GAR's 41-point outburst was the most any team has scored in one period this year in league play. Rapson's 37 points also established a league-high for this season. Todd Lozo's 20 rebounds and 25 points were both team-highs for the Knights this season.

The Grenadiers connected on a lofty 50 percent of their shots from the floor while the Knights shot 38 percent.

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'Say it isn't so, Joe!'

By DAVE GRIFFITHS

Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State University held a press conference in Scranton last week. That in itself isn't news.

But the answer given to one of the questions posed by the writer provided a basis for this column.

I asked Paterno why Penn State had failed to recruit any players from Northeastern Pennsylvania in the last four years. And Joe's answer came as a bombshell to the entire crew of reporters in attendance at the conference.

"To be quite frank with you, Dave," said the Penn State mentor, "there have not been a lot of great football players in the area in the last couple of years who were really good students."

And Paterno continued, "When I say great players, I'm talking about players we could recruit and win with. Now there are a lot of fine athletes, a lot of fine football players in the area but they are not good students."

"Are you saying that the youngsters from the Scranton-Wilkes Barre area don't measure up scholastically?" we asked.

"No, I'm saying that just the combination of a great athlete and an outstanding student hasn't shown up that frequently in the last few years," said Paterno.

This is where Paterno and the coaches and scholastic leaders from our area come to the parting of the ways.

Penn State graduates who are listed in regional coaching ranks make it plain that the Nittany Lions have ignored our area. And, added one former Penn State great, when Paterno says the combination of great athlete and good student is a rarity—why doesn't he go all the way and admit it's a rarity in every part of the country.

One of the boys recommended to Penn State is now starring at Syracuse University. He wanted so badly to attend Penn State. They ignored him but scholastically he rated in the top tenth of his class. And since moving to Syracuse has been on the dean's list. In addition, he made the varsity in his sophomore year.

Requirements at Penn State for admission are not exceptionally high by most standards. Paterno said in recruiting athletes, we seek out those individuals who rate in the top half of their class and score at least a thousand in the College Boards.

Certainly, there must be—and a briefcheck bears me out—many top rated grid stars in our high schools who meet those requirements. Of course, sadly enough, there are many who don't. But this pattern holds true throughout the nation.

So, Joe Paterno's answer to our question as to why Penn State doesn't do more recruiting in our area doesn't ring true. Only Paterno and his staff know the real reason.

But I'll give them a clue. A few years ago, a quarterback at West Scranton High School named Paul Dennebaum was the most sought after player in area history. Rip Engle, then coach of the Lions, was certain he had corralled the brilliant youngster.

But Dennebaum changed his mind at the last minute and enrolled at Harvard.

Since that time, Penn State has shown little or no interest in area scholastic football greats.

But Penn State's Joe Paterno needn't worry about "our kids." They're going to some of the best schools in the nation—Princeton, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Notre Dame, Temple, Bucknell, Delaware, Southern California—yes, wherever great football is played you'll find kids from Northeastern Pennsylvania on the rosters.

Penn State plays great football . . . second best in the nation, if you believe the polls. But on the road to greatness—many youngsters from this area paved the way to the success Penn State now enjoys.

We do have several players who meet Paterno's specifications of "great athlete and good student"—BUT Penn State isn't interested.

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**Gate of Heaven undefeated in league play**

Gate of Heaven School, Dallas, won their ninth straight basketball game Sunday afternoon, defeating Immaculate Conception of West Pittston, 75-48.

Gate of Heaven won the first half championship and is the only undefeated team in the eight member Valley League.

The varsity line-up, coached by Pete Kozochok, includes Fannick, Delaney, Canfield, Onzik, Walinski, Noon, Alles, Yenasan, Shea, Kupstas, Popson and Davis.

Ed Wilson coaches the junior varsity. On Wednesday night last, the team was to come against Holy Rosary of Dur-yea, considered by Coach Wilson to be the toughest team Gate of Heaven must contend with.

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