Men's Kegling Meet Makes Few Changes

Allred Cops Third in Singles; Wuensch Gets 5th in Same Event

By DON SIEBERT

With only two week-ends left in the men's city tourney odds were against many radical changes in the top scores already racked up in previous shootings.

Yesterday saw only three changes and two of them were in the singles actual division at the Pennsylvania. Lew Daugherty went out in front in the event on Saturday when he tossed a whopping 701 series made with games of 226-254-221. Lew manages a 183 average for Stone, Stafford & Stone in the Insurance loop at the Pennsylvania so he was at least on familiar ground.

Gomer Allred stole third place from Cliff Pittman by four pins to register a 674, and Bob Wuensch took fifth spot when he nosed out Dutch Hazelwood by two pins with a 669.

At the Sport Bowl in the team event only one change occurred. The Luebking Florists squeezed into second with a 3176 handicap total that beat out Stirling Funeral Home by 16 sticks.

Bad Luck Dogs Weber

Dick Weber, 19-year-old captain of the Rodebeck Motion Pictures, had some of the toughest luck of the tourney. He started on 279, came back with 202, but had three misses in the last tilt to stop on 661. If that wasn't enough Dick was unable to take over the all-events. He had 1882, but Fred Estle still reigns with 1892.

One of those ever-present triplicates came up in the singles. Niles McMahan got on 179 and couldn't get off. He was out of the top ranks with his 537 total.

This week's standings:

TEAM ACTUAL	
Kay Jewelry	3229
Rodebeck Motion Pictures	3014
Tompkins Ice Cream	2904
Dillon Office Equipment	2938
Colonial Furniture	2884

TEAM HANDICAP	
Kay Jewelry	3229-79—3308
Luebking Florists	2790-386—3176
Stirling Funeral Home	2760-400—3160
Marvin's Service	2663-480—3143
Stewart Motor Sales	2622-516—3140

DOUBLES ACTUAL	
Leo Ahearn-Carl Hardin	1305
Gus Minardo-Bunny Minardo	1295
Red Stuart-Bob Shaw	1277
Carl Hindel-Fred Estle	1275
Phil Bissi-Fred Schleimer	1263

DOUBLES HANDICAP	
Minardo-Minardo	1295-112—1407
O'Neill-Hartley	1248- 98—1346
Ahearn-Hardin	1305- 38—1343
J. Slaughter-J. Hall	1193-148—1341
R. Renischer-J. Markey	1239- 93—1332

SINGLES ACTUAL	
Lew Daugherty	701
Maury Wellman	682
Gomer Allred	674
Cliff Pittman	670
Bob Wuensch	669

SINGLES HANDICAP	
Al Brown	648-110—758
Daugherty	701- 40—541
Reg Kline	663- 67—730
Larry Feltman	613-110—723
George Oburn	653- 67—720

ALL-EVENTS	
Fred Estle	1892

Hickmans Win Match

West Side furnished a side attraction when the fast Hickman Whirlaways won a match from Carmichael Grocery from Rushville in a hands down contest. The hard-to-beat Hickmans shot a 2722 series that was paced by a 611 series by Dorothy Berkopes. The grocers' weak 2488 was no match and Melvin Leland was high for the out-of-town team with 558.

The 1050 team handicap at Pritchett's ended last night with Indiana Fur still holding the first place spot they copped Saturday. The fur five easily won the race for the $225 first purse with a 3023 actual and 234 free pins that gave them 3257. They were among the last of the 84 teams competing. Unofficial low-to-cash figure in 3127.

Final standings:

Indiana Fur	3023-234—3257
Homestead Chicken Dinner	2789-423—3212
Burgoo Lunch	2565-649—3204
RCA Tool Room	2634-567—3201
Eagle Creek Nursery	2846-348—3194

League bowlers had an unusually good night as Bernie Lefkowitz hung up a 670 for the only honor count of the evening. He is with the Regan Rye squad in the Beth-El loop at the Parkway where he rolled 199-213-258.

600 BOWLERS (MEN)	
Bernie Lefkowitz, Bethel-El	670
Morris Fozner, Commercial Towel	647
Reavis McCallum, Fox Hunt 7:30 Mixed	644
Russ Collings, Coca-Cola	637
Richard Overman, VFW	636
Reavis McCallum, Hos. Wrkrs. No. 35	630
Chester Dickerson, Link-Belt	616
Gene Hinderliter, Hap's Tavern	616
Red Maynard, Coca-Cola	614
Dave Yaver, B'Nai B'Rith	613
Jerry O'Grady, Holy Spirit	608
500 BOWLERS (MEN)	
Bob Collins, St. Joan of Arc CYO	597
Cecil Kays, VFW mixed	597
Essy Simmons, Packard Indpls.	595
Bert Gonzales, CYO Mixed	584
Tom Crooke, Tourneur Make-Up Salon	579
Hank Noffke, Tourneur Make-Up Salon	579
Bill Valensi, Riviera Continental	578
Jack Clark, Parkway Mixed	574
Don Foltz, PHO's Mixed	570
Roy Gaines, Broad Ripple 8:30 Mixed	570
John Wolf, Broadmoor Country Club	565
John Young, Br. Ripple Medical Mixed	554
Frank Hoeger, Indiana Mixed	554
William Enlow, Indpls. Bleaching Co.	549
Jack Ervin, Ft. Sq. 8 P. M. Mixed	544
Mr. Robert Yager, Ft. Sq. 8 P. M. Mix.	530
Del Pod, B. & W. Machine	523
Bill Bowling, Illinois Recreation	509
500 BOWLERS (WOMEN)	
Blanche Blacketer, Packard Indpls.	557
Florence Hicks, Indpls. Bleaching Co.	521
Ginny Stroh, Illinois Recreation	521
Marta Roberts, Packard Indpls.	510
Muriel Hayes, Broad Ripple Medical	509
Betty Fox, Mr. Ripple 1 P. M. Mixed	500
Helen Wiehsus, Indiana Mixed	500
OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (WOMEN)	
Marjorie Kays, VFW Mixed	497
Martha Manley, Tourneur Make-Up S.	486
Rosalie Rothbard, Broadmoor Co. Cb.	477
Mary Leppert, Moose	470
Fern Kent, Br. Ripple 8:30 Mixed	469
Flora Cullivan, Holy Spirit	465
Martha Rader, Parkway Mixed	463
Rosemary Minatel, CYO Mixed	460
Betty Snyder, PHO's Mixed	457
Evelyn Wiesman, Gray Gribben & Gray	456
Helen Chapman, Fox-Hunt 7:30 Mixed	456
Velma Kelley, Ft. Sq. 8 P. M. Mixed	443
Billie Ervin, Ft. Sq. 8 P. M. Mixed	428
Ann Kustad, Riviera Continental	425
Joan Van Arnam, St. Joan of Arc CYO	414

Greyhounds Opening Up NAIB Tourney

IC Cagers to Face Connecticut Team In First Contest

Times Special

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 7—Indiana Central's Greyhounds were to square off today against Connecticut Teachers College in the first game of the NAIB basketball tournament here.

There was a possibility of an all-Hoosier finale in the tourney with the Greyhounds placed in the upper bracket and Indiana State in the lower.

State was to play Eastern New Mexico this afternoon.

8 Games Daily

Twenty-eight states and Hawaii are represented in the tourney with eight games a day on the mammoth card. Hamline of Minnesota is given the favorite's position and plays tonight.

Should either of the two Hoosier teams win the tourney they would receive an added prize — a trip to the Hawaiian Islands next Christmas for a pair of exhibition games.

The finale will be Saturday night after the 32-team starting field is whittled down to two.

Champion Illinois Closes Big 9 Season With Wolves

By ED SAINSBURY, United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Mar. 7—The Big Nine's basketball season closes tonight with Illinois at Michigan in a game which means practically nothing in the final standings.

The Illini, idle Saturday, backed into the league championship as Wisconsin set back Minnesota, 45 to 43, and Michigan, the defending champion, lost to Iowa, 63 to 62, to set up a possible four-way tie for fourth place.

Illinois, easily the standout team in the league, was a heavy favorite to knock off the Wolverines and finish league play with a record of 11 triumphs in 12 starts. A victory also would give the Illini a 19 and 2 mark for the season against all comers.

An Illinois triumph, too, would produce a quartet of teams in third place as Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State each have finished the season with an even split in 12 games and Michigan was close to a similar finish with six victories in 11 contests.

Minnesota, Illinois' only challenger throughout the season, was the definite second place club, a game and a half behind the Illini today and probably doomed to be two games behind tomorrow.

Get NCAA Bid

Illinois' record resulted yesterday in a berth representing the fourth district in the NCAA championship. The Illini lost an early season game to DePaul, 60 to 50, but won a return match, and then dropped a 55 to 53 decision to Purdue only two days after winning a tough battle from Minnesota.

Illinois progressed thus far through the conference campaign at a record-breaking scoring pace, 66.36 points per game, and needed to count only 26 against Michigan tonight to set a new league record for total points and average points per game.

The old mark was 62.9 set by the 1943 Whiz Kids and that seemed certain to collapse under the present Illinois accuracy.

In non-conference games Saturday Ohio State beat DePaul, 63 to 51, and Northwestern lost to Notre Dame, 59 to 56.

Big Nine Scoring

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	Avg.
Rehfeldt, Wisconsin	12	85	59	229	19.1
McIntyre, Minnesota	12	66	46	182	15.1
Williams, Purdue	17	71	30	172	14.2
Raidiger, Ohio State	12	60	33	171	14.3
Skoog, Minnesota	12	64	36	164	13.6
Suprunowicz, Mich.	11	61	38	160	14.5
Schnittker, Ohio St.	10	50	44	144	14.4
Sticklen, N'hwestern	12	47	46	140	11.7
Butchko, Purdue	12	36	67	139	11.6
Ragelis, N'hwestern	12	52	33	137	11.4

Boston Celtics Meet Jets Here

The Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America get their last chance tonight to defeat the Indianapolis Jets on their home floor when they invade Butler Fieldhouse. Game time is slated for 8:30.

The Celtics are holding down fifth spot in the eastern division of the BAA only 4½ games behim the Philadelphia Warriars. Pushing for a possible playoff spot, Coach Doggie Julian's New England boys will be out to win the game tonight for they can ill afford to lose.

The Jets have only two home games remaining after tonight's contest meeting the St. Louis Bombers Wednesday night and the Providence Steamrollers next Tuesday.

Mat Team Features Tag Team Tussle

An Australian tag-team scramble will headline mat action in the Armory ring tomorrow night, with Young Bull Montana and Joe Christie, unbeaten in three previous starts here, slated to wrestle Ali Pasha and Iron Mike Angelo.

Montana and Christie have racked up two straight victories over Tommy Martindale and Cowboy Len Hughes and gained a 90-minute draw with Jackie Nichols and George Dusette.

Nichols and Martindale are scheduled to clash in the opening match of the two-event tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Manning, Sutphin Are 'Reel' Champs

It took extra casts to determine men's champions in the state casting tournament yesterday in Tomlinson Hall.

Bill Manning took the ⅜ ounce accuracy event in a cast-off with Clyde Blackard after each finished regular play with 98. Charles Sutphin defeated Wilbur Brooks in a cast-off after each had cast a perfect score 100.

Other winners:

⅜-Ounce Accuracy — (Women) Belle Compton, Gary, won castoff from Helen Koehl, Gary, after each shot 98. (Junior) Farrell Patrick 93, Bill Turner 93.

¼-Ounce Accuracy — (Women) Doris Bright, 98; Mollie Schneider, Jeffersonville, 97. (Junior) Bill Moore, Columbus, won castoff from Karen Carlisle, after each shot 95.

Skish—Beverly Bright 96, Jack Moore 90.

Cagers Enter 2d Round In Congress Tourney

ATLANTA, Mar. 7 (UP)—Favored teams led the way into the second round of the American Basketball Congress tournament here today.

First-seeded Lovell, Wyo., beat the Columbia, S. C., Pacific Terrifics 53 to 40, and the second-rated Paris, Ill., Porkers, won over the Charleston, S .C., Rinkydinks, 67 to 61.

Elizabeth, Pa., Firemen beat Buckhead Appliance, Atlanta, 50 to 45; the Atlanta Sports Arena beat the Greenville, S. C., Bell Arthur Vets, 72 to 52, and Delta Air Lines, Atlanta, defeated the Rawlins, Wyo., Cleaners 57 to 41.

Illinois Named To NCAA Tourney

CHICAGO, Mar. 7 (UP)—Illinois was named district four representative in the NCAA basketball playoffs, but no one was surprised today.

The Illini went through the back door to reach the Big Nine championship Saturday night when Wisconsin eliminated Minnesota from the running. Illinois can't be dislodged from the league throne even if it loses to Michigan in its final game tonight.

Hamilton Ex-Coach Takes Lafayette Post

CLINTON, N. Y., Mar. 7 (UP)—Earl (Bud) Svendsen, former football coach at Hamilton College, said yesterday he will become head football coach at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Svendsen, who resigned as head Hamilton coach three months ago, said he planned to report to Lafayette in about two weeks for spring practice.

The Lafayette coaching job has been open since Jan. 24 when Ivan Williamson resigned to become head coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Purdue Retains Big 9 Mat Championship

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Mar. 7 (UP)—The Western Conference wrestling championship remained at Purdue today despite onslaughts by eager matmen from Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois.

Purdue edged past Minnesota, 19-18, at the championships at Bloomington Saturday night. Michigan was third with 17, Ohio State fourth with 16 and Illinois fifth with 15.

WHY WATER IS HARD

Bicarbonates and sulfates of calcium and magnesium, perhaps the most common causes of hardness in water, do not make the water injurious to health but they form insoluble compounds with soaps.

Pitt to Meet Rice

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 7 (UP)—The University of Pittsburgh's football team will meet Rice in 1950 and 1951 on a home-and-home basis, Capt. Tom Hamilton, Pitt athletic director, announced today.

Rice will make its first appearance in the Pitt stadium on Oct. 14, 1950, and the Panthers will meet the Owls at Houston, Tex., on Nov. 3, 1951.

40 to Four

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Basketball teams of Kentucky, in the last five seasons of tournament games, have won 40 and lost only four for a percentage rating of .909.

Amateur Baskeball

First-round results in the city independent tournament at Dearborn Gym yesterday: LPD Royals 53, Englewood Hardware 37; Riverside 47, Eli Lilly 34; Jefferson Hotel 33, Southport Lumber 30; Allison Jets 42, Sigma Nu 37; Sink & Edwards 43, Thomas Products 30; Y Reps 42, North Siders 37; College Diner 44, J. I. Case 37.

Tonight's schedule: 7:15, Mayfair Tavern vs. Stout Field Rockets; 8:15, Billings Hospital vs. Eastern Coal; 9:15, Bumedents vs. Mayer Neighborhood House.

Big Eagle Legion defeated Plainfield Merchants, 63 to 61, in an overtime game at Plainfield last night.

Tonight's semi-final schedule in the Gold Medal tournament at New Augusta: 7:30, Eden Texsco vs. Silver Circle Bar; 8:30, By-Products vs. Cumberland.

Carpenter Found Dead in His Car

Harold T. Miller Served in Navy

Harold Tandy Miller, 51-year-old Indianapolis carpenter, was found dead in his parked car in the rear of his home, 5820 Lowell Ave., early today.

He had been shot once in the head. A .22 caliber rifle and personal notes were found near his body, police said.

Mr. Miller had been in ill health recently, relatives said. He left the house sometime during the night and was found when his wife, Imogene, went to the car to look for him at about 6 a. m.

Built Own Home

Mr. Miller finished building his new home at the Lowell Ave. address shortly before Christmas. He was a Navy veteran, having served during World War I and in several peacetime enlistments after the war.

He is survived by his wife; an aunt, Miss Mollie Miller, who made her home at the Miller residence, and two brothers, Clarence and Raymond Miller, Indianapolis.

Rites in Russiaville For Mrs. Mary Jackson

Times State Service

MARION, Mar. 7—Services for Mrs. Mary Jackson, former teacher in the Marion public school system, who died Thursday in Ft. Logan, Colo., will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Stout Mortuary, Russiaville.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Marion Teachers Federation, Marion Business and Professional Women's Club and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Olive W. Greer, Ft. Logan; two granddaughters, Miss Suzanne Greer, San Francisco, and Miss Mary Jane Greer, Ft. Logan, and two sisters, Miss Elsie Johnson and Mrs. Joe Jaynes, Forest, Ind.

Dunkel Ratings

MIDWEST	
Tomorrow	
Kansas	*63.6 vs Iowa State 60.5
Thursday	
St. Louis	*73.1 vs Missouri 63.5
Friday	
Creighton	49.2 vs Tulsa *41.3
Saturday	
Oklahoma	*63.5 vs Colorado 62.8
Okla. City	*53.3 vs Creighton 49.2
EAST	
Tomorrow	
New York U.	64.8 vs C.C.N.Y. 64.5
Syracuse	*65.9 vs Niagara 65.7
Wednesday	
Muhlenberg	61.3 vs Gettysburg *48.4
Penn	*65.3 vs St. Jos., Pa. 58.2
Princeton	*61.7 vs Harvard 48.4
R. I. State	62.3 vs Brown *54.7
Yale	*71.9 vs Columbia 66.9
Saturday	
Cornell	61.1 vs Dartmouth *56.6
Niagara	65.7 vs Canisius *64.5
Penn	*65.3 vs Princeton 61.7
Yale	*71.9 vs Harvard *48.4

Vogue Theater Has Face Lifted

Redecoration, installation of a new sound system, marquee, concession booth and other features have been added to the Vogue Theater, 6259 College Ave.

Calls Axis Sally 'Rotten-Minded'

Prosecutor Lashes Treason Defendant

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 (UP)—Mildred (Axis Sally) Gillars today heard herself described at her treason trial as a woman of "rotten conscience" who enjoyed a well-paid part in the German war effort.

The American-born defendant listened calmly as Prosecutor John M. Kelley Jr., summed up the government's accusations in the six-week-old case.

Mr. Kelley recalled that in one of Miss Gillars' alleged broadcasts for the wartime Nazi radio she said she no longer cared about "seeing my home town in America any more."

"It seems she has changed her mind, doesn't it?" Mr. Kelley told the federal court jury. "Now that those phony Nazis have lost the game she wants to come home. She is saying, 'don't pay any attention to what I did . . . I was only clowning.'"

Mr. Kelley referred to Miss Gillars' own testimony in which she insisted she was only "clowning" in a Berlin broadcast telling American troops their girl friends and wives were running around with 4-F's back home. She said that she knew her GI listeners did not take her broadcasts seriously.

But Mr. Kelley told the jury that the broadcast was her "snide, stinking little way" of taunting American men in fox-holes.

Tenant Farmer Slain, Wife Attacked in Home

CULPEPPER, Va., Mar. 7 (UP)—Officers reported that tenant farmer James Gilbert Brown, 24, was shot to death in his bed near here early today and his pretty 22-year-old wife was wounded and raped.

Deputy Sheriff B. Jack Allen said a big posse was searching the woods with bloodhounds near the farm.

Mrs. Brown was assaulted after the shooting, Mr. Allen said.

Plans to Give Pigeons Chemical 'Hot Foot'

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The Miami police department is preparing a "hot foot" for unwelcome pigeons who roost on high-priced windowledges of hotels overlooking Biscayne Bay.

Chief Walter E. Headley said he is investigating reports of a chemical that produces a bird "hot foot."

The chemical does not burn. It produces a "tickle," the chief said.

2 of 4 Escaped Prisoners Seized

Dig Way Out of Condemned Building

MUSKEGON, Mich., Mar. 7 (UP)—Sheriff Axel Pederson today announced capture of two of the four prisoners who dug their way out of the Muskegon County jail before dawn.

A paroled killer, Ralph McDonald, 46, and Eddie Clay Robinson, 19, a burglar, still evaded pursuit. Mr. Pederson said McDonald is dangerous and probably armed.

Dig Through Wall

Those reported captured were Joseph Sheldon, 34, of Chicago, held for armed robbery, and Orville Harp, 18, of Howard City, held on a Mann act charge.

Mr. Pederson said the men were captured in the forest homes housing project here. Deputies returned them to the jail where some nine hours earlier, the prisoners dug through a wall of the old, condemned structure.

Goes to Brother's Home

Mr. Pederson said the prisoners jumped five feet to a runway leading from their cell block and made their way to freedom.

Once outside, Harp led the others to the home of his brother, Adrian, who lives here. Adrian said they forced him at gunpoint to drive them in his automobile to the northeast side of Muskegon.

The brother said they became frightened when an approaching car blinked its lights and they jumped out of the vehicle near an intersection.

Justice's Court No Fish Store, Phone Co. Told

Times State Service

EAVNSVILLE, Mar. 7—Justice of the Peace Eugene F. Hinch doesn't want to be unreasonable but his patience with wrong numbers is about exhausted.

Mr. Hinch keeps getting long distance calls from St. Louis, Chicago, Boston and other points from people who want to order large quantities of fish.

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THE JUSTICE has been "hooked," he says, into an unfortunate telephone number arrangement. His number is 5-2877 and the number of a large Evansville fish market is 5-8277.

"I don't mind taking the calls," he says, "but it's embarrassing to have to stop in the middle of the case to tell someone I can't ship them any catfish."

1500 Rail Workers Get 8 Per Cent Hike

CLEVELAND, Mar. 7 (UP)—The Erie Railroad today announced wage increases averaging about eight per cent for some 1500 supervisory employees.

A spokesman said the raises were given "in anticipation" of the acceptance of findings of a Presidential Fact-Finding Board for non-operating rail union workers, currently negotiating in Chicago.

The supervisory employees affected by today's raise include mostly chief clerks, supervisors and department heads, and do not belong to any rail unions.

The raise is retroactive to Oct. 16.

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