

Stan Musial Named Sports Chairman Easter Seal Drive

Chapel Hill — Stan Musial, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, has been named Sports Chairman of the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign.

The announcement of the appointment was made by the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, state affiliate of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults which sponsors the nationwide campaign in conjunction with 1,426 other affiliates to finance treatment, research and other programs for crippled children and adults. The campaign runs from March 1 through April 10, Easter Sunday.

Musial, whose name is deeply

etched in modern-day baseball records, was National League batting champion seven times



STAN MUSIAL

and a three-time winner of the coveted Most Valuable Player award.

In his career, he collected 3,630 hits, had 1,956 runs batted in and hit 475 home runs, for a lifetime batting average of .331.

Upon retirement from active playing, Musial was appointed vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals. He has served as executive director of the President's Council since Feb. 14, 1964, when President Johnson appointed him his special consultant on physical fitness.

As Easter Seal Sports Chairman, Stan will appeal to sports writers, broadcasters and personalities to join with him to help make the 1966 Easter Seal appeal the most successful in the history of the National Society.



DR. CRATIS WILLIAMS, Professor of American Literature at Appalachian State Teachers College who delivered the address at the annual Dean's Banquet honoring the dean's list students of Lees-McRae College. His address was entitled, "Challenges to Excellent Students in Senior College and Graduate School." Talking with Dr. Williams, left, are former students of the graduate school of ASTC, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Roberts and Harry Brown. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Brown are on the English faculty at Lees-McRae College.

Bowling Highlights

BY JAKE JACOBS

Phyllis Templeton bowled games of 172, 172, and 191 for the high set of 535 in the ladies bowling league. High singles were Pinky Church 201, Frances Jacobs 198, Cat Cole 188, Betty Church 184, Rubye Smith 181, Becky Tomlinson 180, Vera Moretz 179, Leota Triplett 171, Pat Jenkins 170, Mary Helen Teague 167 and Emma Jean Matheson 161.

Standings	W	L
Blue Ridge Shoe	55	25
Watauga Savings	47	33
Mountain Lumber	45 1/2	34 1/2
Cupboard Casuals	45	35
DeLee's	41	39
Shirley & Ragan	33 1/2	46 1/2
Shadowline	31	39
Northwestern Bank	22	59

Tom Critcher posted high set of 560 on games of 179, 189 and 192 in the Community Bowling League. High singles were Boyd Atwood 218, Dean South 214, John Coffey 212, Junior Carroll 212, Bob Reiman 210, Gary Powell 206, Hade Cook 205, Mac Greene 201, Charles Norris 201, Ray Critcher 201.

Standings	W	L
Rutherford Baptist	17	7
Todd	17	7
Bamboo	15	9
Coca Cola	14	10
Spares	12	12
Rustlers	12	12
Strikers	11	13
Splits	10	14
Patriots	7	17
A & P	5	19

Jerry Hampton for the second straight week took scoring honors in the Merchants League. Jerry hit games of 180, 211, 225 and 182 for a 798 set. High singles in league action were Rudy Hartley 210, Clyde Greene 205, Chester Frayley 203, C. M. Shore 201, William Cornett 201, Perry Greene 200, Fred Mast 200, Wade Aldridge 200.

Standings	W	L
Blowing Rock	50 1/2	25 1/2
Triplett's Plumbing	39	37
Boone Drug	38	38
Avery Journal	38	38
Hampton Body Shop	36 1/2	39 1/2
Farmers Hardware	36	40
Maymead Block Co.	35	41
Andrews Chevrolet	31	45

Boone Ten Pin League

Three bowlers hit 800 plus sets in the Boone Ten Pin League. Andy Vaughn posted 812, Lyle Cook 809 and Ray Farthing hit 800 even. High single games were Allen Triplett 243, Lyle Cook 243, Guy Burleson 230, Andy Vaughn 225, Norman Moody 224, Howard Franklin 221, Ray Farthing 215, Ray Harmon 214, Jerry Hampton 210, Marvin Deal 205, Harvey Ayers 204, Jim Greene 203, Major Thomas 201, Cecil Church 201.

Standings	W	L
Earp's Body Shop	51 1/2	40 1/2
Newland VFW	51 1/2	40 1/2
Shorty's	48 1/2	43 1/2
Andrews Chevrolet	47 1/2	44 1/2
Watauga Oil	46	46
Boone Lumber	43	49
Kingspins	41	51
Byrd's Construction	39	53

William Edmisten bowled high set in the Church League carding a 564 which included a 233 game. High singles were Frank Jester 237, Shuford Edmisten 219, Tom Greene 206, Lowell Hagaman 202.

Standings	W	L
First Baptist	41	22
Bethany Blazers	33	30
Blowing Rock Baptist	33	30
Rumple Races	32 1/2	30 1/2
First Presbyterian	31 1/2	31 1/2
First Methodist	31	32
Bethany Bouncers	25	38
Rumple Ramblers	25	38

Sports Quiz

- In what sport is Gardner Dickinson, Jr., famous?
- What title did Vic Seixas recently win?
- In what sport is John Havlicek well known?
- Who is the new pro football coach of the Los Angeles Rams?
- How much does Cassius Clay spend for bodyguards?

- The Answers
- Golf.
 - The veterans' squash racks (U. S.) title.
 - Professional basketball.
 - George Allen.
 - He estimates it at \$3,000 a month.

Comment On Sports

BY PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D. C. — One of the nicest things about Major League baseball is spring training, and the trip to Florida or another warm state, at the end of a cold winter. The sun is just beginning to warm the days, and the trip lengthens the year's good weather for ball players.

There is tension among youngsters trying to make the club, but for the established star who isn't worried about making the lineup, training can be quite pleasant. He is getting in shape, exercising in the sun, eating well and sleeping enough—or should be. This makes for a healthy body and mind, and good living.

For the sports writer, it is also a good assignment. One wears a sports shirt in February or March, drinks in sunshine and orange juice and reads of the snowstorms back home, while watching baseball and talking it over with players and managers.

One of the happiest of all camps used to be Cardinal headquarters in St. Petersburg. When Fred Hutchinson was a manager, with all his easy

ASTC's Wilcox And Gray Named On NAIA Squad

Appalachian seniors James Wilcox and Tony Gray have been selected to the second team All-District 26 NAIA basketball squad. Wilcox, the 6-0 guard from Lenoir, and Gray, the 6-5 forward from Baltimore, Md., hold 19.91 and 16.17 scoring averages respectively for the season. In addition, be-

tween them they have contributed almost 200 assists to their fellow teammates. Their success was the story of the Apps' tremendous close-out of the season winning 6 of their last 7 contests and finishing second in the Carolina Conference tournament last week.

There were other camps with just as many characters and amusements. Players being rather free and easy, and friendly, even though national celebrities in some cases, the copy and the company are good at informal training camps, when the pressure is not on.

It is the time of year when optimism springs eternal in all camps. The realities come later.

Apps Take Second Spot In CC Tourney Playoffs

Appalachian State's Mountaineers captured second place in the Carolina Conference basketball tournament last week in Lexington by downing Lenoir Rhyne 75-64, Western Carolina 65-53 before bowing to High Point 59-55 in the championship game. The finish was a spectacular one for the Apps who entered the tourney in fourth place in the conference standings.

of their starting guards, the Panthers finally won a conference tournament, a feat they have been favored to accomplish for the past five years. Chris Lindsay fouled out of the game midway through the second half, and he was followed by the High Point playmaker and the tournament's most valuable player, Gene Little, with 7:45 remaining in the contest. Despite the tenacious Appalachian full-court press through-

out the second half, the Panthers were able to preserve their slim lead. The Apps missed their lone opportunity to control the score with approximately two minutes left in the game when Denny Key missed a shot and a pair of free throws. After this High Point held on to pick up their final four-point margin.

The Apps pulled off a pair of surprises by defeating Lenoir Rhyne and Western Carolina to get a shot at High Point. Led by All-Tournament players James Wilcox and Tony Gray, averaging 17 and 12 points per game respectively in tournament action, the squad swept from their fourth seeded position to second place. Coach Bob Light expressed pleasure and satisfaction over the play of his team in the tournament.

Dixie Golf Circle Names Local Courses

North Carolina is one of three southern states featured in a new travel folder highlighting a "Dixie Golf Circle". Fifteen Tar Heel courses are mentioned, in addition to 11 in Georgia and 10 in South Carolina.

A copy of the folder may be obtained from the Travel and Promotion Division, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

The original idea of a golf circle through the three states was featured in a recent issue of Golf Digest Magazine. A reprint of the story, a list of the courses, and a four-color picture of one course in each state is included in the new brochure.

All total, the circle covers 1,200 miles and offers golf fans a variety of courses to choose from, ranging from coastal links, to sandhills, to mountain layouts.

North Carolina courses include Pinehurst, Mid-Pines, Pine Needles, Whispering Pines, Southern Pines, Sedgewood, Tanglewood, Boone, Hound Ears, Blowing Rock, Linville, Beaver Lake, Country Club of Asheville, Sapphire Valley and High Hampton.

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