PAGE SIX

Teday's

Sports Parade By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (P) — The testimony of four top college exception of the case scandal, has not only been that the height of the case scandal, has not only been seved but may be stronger than ever.

And the thing that seems to have saved Madison are Garden's favorite court carnival was the complex awling nature of its chief rival - the post-season NC-Tournament.

When the "fixing" scandal burst about the Garden's ears three years ago and a clamor arose for a "back to the campus" movement in basketball, teams seemed to be shying away from the NIT.

And things looked mighty black for the annual tour-ney when the National Collegiate Athletic Association ex-tanded its post-season carnival to include more independ-ent teams, who always had been the chief NIT attractions. "This year the NCAA has expanded more than ever, ficluding 24 teams — 15 conference champions and nine "thembers at large," that is, independents.

But, from what the coaches are saying, it seems that this very expansion of the NCAA has strengthened the T.

Coach John Taps Gallagher of Niagara, which accept an NIT bid on Thursday for the second straight year, explained, "the NIT is a bit better for us as an independ-ent team. In the NCAA, independent schools have to play off among each other before getting into the tournament proper.

What Gallagher meant was shown when the NCAA what Galagner meant was shown when the NCAA picked Bradley and Oklahoma City the same night Niag-gra was tapped for the NIT. Bradley and Oklahoma City will have to play each other in Peoria, Ill., before the win-ther can enter the NCAA's Western Regionals at Stillwater. Okla.

That brings up complaint No. 2 about the NCAA

it's sprawled out too much. Semi-finalists or finalists may wind up play in as many as three different cities. That means travel money; it also means time lost from class. Coach Peck Hickman of Louisville ticked off the rea-sons his school accepted an NIT bid: "It's a little better financial deal for us. We're not gone so long from school won't miss as many classes, and won't have to travel as fouch. Also in the NCAA the independent schools have to go through a play-off before you even get in."

Coach Tom Blackburn of Dayton said his school pick-ed the NIT because "it's better managed, better for an in-dependent team, and we lose less school time." He, too, stressed that "an independent college has to play a series of eliminations before it actually gets in the NCAA tour-ney." And he concluded, "we didn't enjoy our NCAA expe-rience two years ago in Chicago." Witness No. 4 is Coach Dønald Dudey Moore of Du-quesne, the nation's top-ranked team which turned down an NCAA offer for the second straight year to accept an NTT bid.

"The council members who made the decision felt the "The council members who made the decision left the NTT was much simplier as far as arrangements were con-cerned because it's held in one spot," said Dudey. A Du-quesne spokesman mentioned, less travel, less time lost and said "convenience" was the chief factor in the deci-

So it looks like both big tourneys are here to stay for a while, the NCAA boasting all the conference champs and the NIT getting most of the top independents.



Lillington Boys Win Over **Over Pine Level** Twenty points in the final stan-ras while Pine Level was scoring only 11 enabled the Meadow boys to post a six point, 6-54 victory over the boys from Pine Level in a Johnston County game after the Pine Level girls had taken an ear-ly lead and steadily drawn away for a 6-37 win over their opponents. In the first game of the evening, the girls game. Of the evening, the girls game. Of the evening, the girls game. Of the evening, the girls to their victory while Johnson was high for the los ers with 20.

Meadow Boys Win

In a quarter-finals game in the Harnett County Conference Tour-nament Friday night the LaFayette boys pushed the unbeaten Lilling-ton High School boys to the limit before howing to them in the last period, when they were buried in a landslide of baskets which ran the score up to 48-32 in favor of Lillington. In with 20. LINE UPS Pine Level: Oliver 34, Jones 7, Trumpler 2, Gower 9, Pike 9, Brady , Peedin 2, Stuckey, Grice, Strick-and, McGarton, T. Creech, Pender-reach

Lillington. At one time just before this third quarter ended the score was tied 25-25 but from here on the superior height of the boys from the county seat was just too much for the scrappy boys on last year's champ-ionship team and the Lilling-tom boys sizzled the nets for 23 more, points while LaFayete could get no more than seven to turn what had been a close game into almost a rout. graph. Meadow: Johnson 20, Adams 12 Lee 2, Peacock 2, Lee 1, Barefoot, Gardner, Capps, Johnson. MEADOW BOYS WIN MEADOW BOYS WIN In the feature game on the even-ing's card the Mesdow boys came from behind in the final stanza to eke out a 60-54 win over Pilus Level. Johnson with 28 points led the Meadow boys while A. White of the losers took the scoring honors with 30.

McDonald with 14 and Bain with 10 led the Lillington scoring while Sears led the losers with 15. The green-clad Lillington boys jumped to an 11-4 lead in the first quarter but the game LaFayette boys didn't give up. They came back in the second period to shave one point off that lead as halftime ar-rived 19-13 and then they came back after the intermission to ite up the ball game in the third stan-sa 25-25 before letting Lillington draw back ahead 29-26. But in the last quarter Lillington's uperior height told the difference as the boys from the county seat con-trolled both backboards to score 19 points while holding LaFayette to six for their final 16 point mar-ria. 30. LINE UPS Meadow: Johnson 28, Peacock 4, C. Adams 10, Barefoot 11, H. Johnson 2, Lee 2, Morris 4. Pine Level: A. White 30, Strick-land 2, Parker 5, V. White 30, Strick-land 2, Parker 5, V. White 4, Wal-ters 13, Jones, Hinnant. durater but the game Larayette boys dirit five one shave out point off that lead as halfime tarmination to shave out point off that lead as halfime transition to shave out point off that lead as halfime transition.
By FRANK SPRUILL, JR. The Dunn High School girls team back after the interministon to the court point off the third stame in the the dilargent in the court in the first half in the court in the the state in the state of the court in the state in the state of the court in the state in the state of the court in the first half in the court in the state A may The many The many

GIBLS In a preliminary game the New-ton Grove girls took a 55-73 of-fensive exhibition from the girls from Salemburg's P. Warren na a scoring Salemburg's P. Warren na s atoring duel 51-42. F. Warren contributed 28 points to the home girls' total while B. Hall added 13 to the Salemburg score.

to the Salemburg score. LINE UPS Newton Grove: Warwick 16, War-ren 28, Williams 51, Warren, Ed-wards, Atkins, Jordan. Salemburg: Warren 42, Hall 13, Baggett 11, Lockamy, Cannady, Baugh. Baugh.

Camels Split With

Massey Hill Teams UPSETS Upsets marked most of the rest of the quarter-dinal round of com-betition in the tournament with every game excevt the Dunn-Brwin boys game ending with the sup-

son's renord of 18-0. CAMPBELL GIRLS WIN In the first game of the evening Doris Brown, former Lallinston High School ace, dropped 25 points through the nets to lead the Camp-bell girls to a five point 50-46 vic-tory over the Massey Hill girls. This, was exactly half of her team's points. points. The Campbell girls took an 19 point 30-12 halftime lead and just hung on in the last half as they were outscored by 13 points to close the same only five points to the here the same only five points to the

front. LINE UPS Campbell: Stevens 10, Stewart 13, Brown 25, Melvin 2, Evans, Lew-ia, Dixon, Tidewell, Walters, Gore, Kelly.

Lassey Hill: Webster 13, Under-id 14, Butler 3, Todd 15, Kin-, Smith Green, tosses. Daley Goff was second in scoring for the Dunn boys with 18 points





THE DAILY RECORD, DUNN, N. C.

Dunn Boys Win, But tered 14 points while Erwin could get but six and in the final period get but six and in the final p

Hamilton. BENHAVEN WINS AGAIN When the ziris met Benhaven in the semi-finals Saturdav night thev were handed their sitk loss of the season and very unceremon-lously dropped from further com-petition in the tournament when the Benhaven lassies took their third consecutive victory over the Greenwaves this year 56-40. The Greenwaves were lost from the start. Benhaven took a 20-9 lead st the end of the first muar-ter and stretched it to 29-12 at the half. In the last half with the same siready lost the Durn zits formd themselves and held their rown-but it was too late. The best they could do anyway was to score SR while Benhaven hit for 27 to puil the margin down one to 16 points. Lineurs: Dunn-Godwin 8. Prince

points. Lineuvs: Dunn-Godwis 8. Prince 11. White 21. Sorrell. Strickland, Britt. Westbrook, Jernigan. Benhaven-Cameron 4. Holder 8. Thomas 17. Cameron 27. Holder, Howard, Resser, Howard, Cox, Mc-Kinney, Morris, Thomas, McCor-mick.

TURLINGTON HITS 22 In the only boys' rame played Saturday night the Dunn High Greenwaves moved into a semi-final berth opposite Benhaven by defeating Erwin for the third time this year-this time 49-26-with bir Mac Turlington, stellar Greenwave center, ripping the nets for 22 points on six field goals and ten free tosses.

10. Although Robert Pope didn't score any for the Greenwaves he turned in a fine job of clearing the backboards. He was easily top re-bound man for both teams for the

backboards. He was easily top re-bound man for both teams for the evening. The game started with a flurry with the Greenwaves taking a 15-12 first quarter lead after being hard pressed by the Skins who were a determined bunch of ball players. In that first quarter the Dunn boys had taken an 8-0 lead before Er-win ever scored, but once the Er-win toys got started, they didn't want to quit and the Waves were lucky to get out of that period with their scalps. However in the second stanzs they went into a five-man ::figure eight" freezing the ball and threw their oppon-ents off their stride enough to pick up eight points while limiting Er-win to a free throw by Sam Lloyd. Going into the third quarter lead-ing 23-13, the Greenwaves coun-

TOURNEY

THURSDAY LaFayette 56-Anderson Creek 36 (boys) Erwin 60-Angler 53 (boys) Ancier 50-Bule's Creek 39 (girls) Lillington 46-Anderson Creek 30 (cirls) (girls)

(girls) FF=DAY Dunn 45-LaFayette 34 (girls quar-ter final) Lillioston 48-LaFayette 32 (boys quarter-final). Benhaven 66-Angler 28 (girls quar-ter-final). SATURDAY

ter-final). SATURDAY Dunn 49—Erwin 26 (boys quarter final) Benhaven 45—Bulle's Creek 52 (boys : guarter-final) Costs. 56—Bonne Trail 54 (boys marter-final) Lillington 47—Coats 37 (girls quarter-final) Erwin 55-Boone Trail 46 (girls ousrter-final) Benhaven 56-Dunn 40 (girls semi-

Banhaven op think GAMES TONIGHT 6:30 Trunn vs Benhaven (boys semi-final) 7:30 Frein vs Lillington (girls semifinal) 8:30 Tillington vs Coats (boys semi final) FINAL TOMORROW NIGHT FNAL LONDEROW MIGHT
7:30 Benhaven vs winner of game 2 toricht (cirls finals)
8:30 winner game 1 vs winner game 3:30 winner game 1 vs winner game 3 tonight (boys finals).

FEBRUARY

AND

MARCH

CUE

Cultivator

GLAN

Benson Highway

WITH:

Special

George Oscar Trueiove, 70, of Dunn, Route 3, died at his home Sunday morning at 12:30 o'elock. He died suddenly of a heart attack. Tuneral services were held Mon-day afternoon at 3 o'elock at the Pleasant Grove Free Will Baptist Church, near Erwin. The Rev. A. A. Amerine, pastor of the Giad Tidings Church of Dunn, and the Rev. Millard Westbrook of Dunn, Route 3, officiated. The body lay in state at tha church from 2 until 3 p.m. Burlal was in the church ceme-tary.

PLYMOUTH

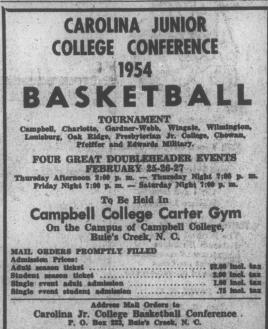
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 22, 1954

gan of E

DODGE

This Afternoon

grandchildren, and one grandchild: three sisters, Pharoah Lee of Fayetteville, Bert Coats of Fayetteville, Ro Mrs. J. H. Sorrell of Dunn, Ro His wire, Mrs. Janie Fai Truelove, died November. 24.

Burial was in the church ceme-tery. Mr. Truelove was a native of Harnett County, son of the laite Jim and Jane Godwin Truelove. He was a farmer. Burviving are six sons, G. A. Truelove of Coats, Venson Truelove of Dunn, Route 1, Maylon Truelove of Dunn, A. W. and Wilbert True-love of Dunn, Route 3; and Leon Truelove of the home; three daugh-

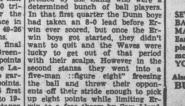
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