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Not much is being said about it in the higher bowling circles, but the day may not be far away when the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress are merged into one body to regulate the old game of toppling tenpins.

The American Bowling Congress always has been looked upon as the top authority. Since its inception in 1903 it has set the rules for play and the conditioning of the lanes. As a matter of fact the Congress was organized to bring order out of chaos in the match games and tournaments that were sweeping the country.

So well received is the ABC that more than four million bowlers now hold memberships and they guard their sanctity very carefully.

The Women's International was organized little more than half a century ago. But in recent years the women's interest in the game has reached the point where more than three million now hold memberships. The WIBC tournament has become one of the great women's competitions in the entire world of sport and extends over a three-month period each year.

WOMEN'S INTEREST began to grow steadily with the advent of the automatic pinsetter. And with the women bowling in greater numbers, the trend toward mixed leagues.

In the past season it was claimed that more than half of the sanctioned leagues were of the mixed variety. This meant that to be protected the members had to be sanctioned by both the ABC and the WIBC.

With the growing interest the first trend toward merger came two years ago when both organizations joined in the establishment of a bowling headquarters in a suburb of Milwaukee.

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come serious if, and when, the women pass the men in membership. They are moving close to that point now.

THE AREA'S TOP women bowlers have made their presence felt on the national honor roll, according to the final lists just released by the Women's International group.

Heading the group is the Motown Record team that rolled an 113 game during the season and it held up as tops in the nation. It is the first time in years that a Detroit team has set the nation's pace.

With the Motown team are Barbara Wallis of Northville, who rolled a perfect game at Farmington Lakes, and Charlene Grossman of Rothbury, Mich., who performed the same feat. That numbered 24 during the season.

THIS IS THE WEEK that most of the all-star leagues hold their pre-season meetings and the bowlers are keeping their ears close to the ground for the latest news of roster changes or loss of sponsors.

There have been all sorts of odd rumors flying around the bowling front all summer. Now the moment of truth is at hand and the bowlers are eagerly awaiting the word.

SPEAKING OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, where the Motown team topped the single game category, it is interesting to note that the top individual series was an 885 rolled by Mary Cummings of Vestal, N.Y., and the high team series was a 3204 posted by the Hartman Pro Shop team of Columbus, Ohio.

WSU Lettermen

Two area athletes have received post-season letters from Wayne State University.

Mark Thomas, a sophomore graduate of Livonia Stevenson took honors in golf while Glen Sander, a Redford Union product received a freshman letter in tennis.



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