

# Valley Mills Spills Tourney Hopes of Technical, Winning 19 to 14

## MANUAL MEETS BROAD RIPPLE IN AFTERNOON GAME

Valley Mills and Ben Davis in  
Second Semi-Final Con-  
test at 3 p.m.

One city team and three county  
teams battled it out this afternoon in  
the semi-finals of the Indianapolis  
State sectional basket-ball tourna-  
ment at the Coliseum, State fair-  
ground.

Manual was the stalwart five left  
to represent the city after games this  
morning eliminated both Shortridge  
and Technical. Manual was to op-  
pose Broad Ripple in the first of the  
semi-finals at 2 o'clock and in the  
other semi-final match Valley Mills  
and Ben Davis were to hook up at 3  
o'clock.

The two surviving teams in the  
semi-finals will meet tonight at 8  
o'clock in the sectional title game for  
the right to represent this district in  
the Lafayette regional next week-end.

In the morning games today Manual  
downed Shortridge, 33 to 29, Ben Davis  
eliminated Cumberland, 15 to 10 and  
Valley Mills put Technical out of the  
running, 19 to 14.

### Manual Leads Early

Manual triumphed over Shortridge  
in the first game of the day, 33 to 29.  
The crowd came early and Shortridge  
and Manual High School students  
predominated. The game was bitterly  
fought.

Floyd was the outstanding star of  
the game. He caged four field goals.  
Martin, Manual forward, was high  
point man. He rolled in three from  
the field and counted eleven out of  
fourteen times from the foul line.

Ferguson counted four times from  
the field for Shortridge.

In the opening half of the Manual-  
Shortridge game, Manual got away in  
the lead and when the first period  
closed the South Siders were out in  
front, 11 to 5.

It was estimated 5,000 rooters were  
present and enthusiasm was at a high  
pitch. Red and white and blue and  
white ribbons, pennants, caps and hats  
were in evidence throughout the play-  
ing hall.

The cheering was terrific at times  
as the two city net fives battled on  
the court. Manual was able to take  
the lead on Floyd's dribbling. The  
big South Side floor guard had the  
Shortridge defense puzzled by his  
speedy and aggressive attack.

Manual (33).—Shortridge (29).

Stewart ..... F. Hart  
Glazier ..... F. ... Save  
Howard ..... C. ... Stillwell  
Ferguson ..... G. ... Ferguson  
Flockman ..... G. ... Franklin  
Substitutions: (Shortridge).—Harrington  
for Glazier; McNeely for Howard; Becker  
for Martin. Field goals: Martin 3; Hugs 1;  
Howard 3; Flockman 4; Harrington 2; Kline  
1; Ferguson 1. Fouls: Flockman 5; Mar-  
tin 11; out of 14; Save 3; out of 4; Har-  
rington 1; out of 2. Referees—Day.

### Ben Davis Given Battle

A close combat occurred when Ben  
Davis and Cumberland tangled in the  
second game of the morning today.  
The Davis boys triumphed, 15 to 10,  
but they were given stiff opposition  
all the way and were able to pull out  
only by a rally in the last five  
minutes.

Cumberland had a squad of fighters  
on the floor and they held a 7 to 6  
lead at the half. The early part of  
the second period found the teams  
in a terrific struggle, but Davis finally  
got the upper hand and drew out in  
front for a five-point victory.

Cumberland got only two field goals,  
but Jolly dropped in five out of six  
from the foul line and kept his team  
in the running. Strode also snared  
five out of six free throws for Ben  
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as did Wakefield.

Ben Davis (15).—Cumberland (10).  
Lents ..... F. ... Jolly  
Strode ..... F. ... Brier  
Wakefield ..... G. ... Darner  
Vanoy ..... G. ... Edwards  
Davis ..... G. ... Cass  
Substitutions: (Ben Davis).—Dowden for  
Lents; Kline for Strode; Brier for Wakefield;  
Brier for Hilkene; Hilkene for Brier. Field  
goals: Lents 1; Strode 2; Wakefield 2; Jolly  
1; Darner 1; Edwards 5; Vanoy 5; out of 6;  
Darner 1 out of 3; Strode 5 out of 6.  
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### Seerley Wins For Valley

Valley Mills defeated Technical in  
the third game of the morning by  
coming from behind. J. Seerley was  
the Valley hero in the thriller. He  
tossed three field goals near the close  
of the game and gave his team the  
laurels.

Rooters were massed on all sides of  
the playing court for the wind-up of  
the morning program. Tech got away  
to a lead in the opening minutes and  
led at the end of the half, 10 to 6.

The second half saw both squads  
playing at a sizzling pace. Valley  
Mills gradually drew up. Tech added  
points, but finally J. Seerley broke  
loose with his three field goals and  
pushed his school into the lead and  
victory.

Tech made many substitutions in  
an effort to stave off defeat, but Val-  
ley Mills hit a stride that the East  
Siders were unable to overcome.

Thornberry got three field goals  
for Valley Mills, the same number as  
registered by J. Seerley. Lee got two  
for Tech and Hickman two.

Valley Mills (19).—Technical (14).  
Stewart ..... F. ... Wehrle  
Schmitz ..... G. ... Lee  
Thornberry ..... G. ... Hickman  
Seerley ..... G. ... Gordon  
Harting ..... G. ... McLean  
Substitutions: (Technical).—Hite for Lee;  
McLean for Stewart; Schmitz for Lee;  
Lee for Schmitz; Schmitz for Lee;  
Lee for Hickman; Hickman for Lee;  
Harting 1. Fouls: Stewart—3; out of 3;  
Lee—2; Hickman 2; out of 3. Referees—Day.

### COMMISSION IN DANGER

By United News  
TRENTON, N. J., March 3.—The  
New Jersey boxing commission prob-  
ably will be wiped out by legislative  
enactment in a short time. The State  
Senate has passed a bill abolishing the  
commission and it is expected to  
go through the Lower House speedily  
after introduction Monday.

Although Governor Silver may veto  
the measure, it is asserted by leaders  
of the Republican opposition that they  
have sufficient strength to pass it  
again over his veto. The bill would im-  
pose the commission's duties on the  
controller.

## Monrovia Netters Have Star Foul Shooter



CYRIL TUDOR, MONROVIA HIGH SCHOOL.

## IOWA IN TEST WITH MICHIGAN

### Hawkeyes Need Tonight's Game to Protect Lead

#### SATURDAY BIG TEN GAMES

Chicago at Purdue.  
Iowa at Michigan.  
Northwestern at Indiana.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 3.—Iowa leaders  
in the Western Conference basket-ball  
race, face their most critical game,  
with Michigan at Ann Arbor, tonight.

Should the undefeated Hawkeyes  
fall to overcome Michigan, the a be-  
tween Wisconsin and Iowa would be  
a practical certainty. Iowa possibly  
could be defeated by the Badgers. In  
case they should crack tonight, as  
they face another stiff game, with  
Indiana, Monday night.

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### Golf Stars Meet

By United Press

MOBILE, Ala., March 3.—Walter  
Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, golf stars,  
are scheduled to play an exhibition  
round here Sunday with "Wild Bill"  
McGinnis and Jimmie Campbell.

### ATHLETES AT URBANA

By United Press

URBANA, Ill., March 3.—College  
stars of the Mid West and South met  
here today for the sixth Illinois relay  
carnival.

### BASEBALLING IN JAPAN

By United Press

Japs Outfoxed Americans  
On the Dog Question



By WAITE HOYT,  
New York American Pitcher and  
World Series Hero.

WEN H. came to baseball, we  
had no trouble outguessing  
the Japs, but how they out-  
foxed us on the dog question?

Leaving Japan our party was aug-  
mented by twenty-five dogs, most of  
them high-priced chows. Every fel-  
low on the trip bought one or more of  
the famous breed.

It was the intention of the players  
to give some of their friends a  
chow dog as a souvenir of the trip.  
While we paid aplenty for the  
dogs, the price in no way compared  
with what they bring in this coun-  
try.

At the last report only four of the  
dogs were still alive and one of them  
was mighty sick. In fact, so sick  
that Freddie Hoffman, its owner, was  
forced to place the chow in a dog  
hospital in San Francisco while he  
proceeded homeward.

When it was all too late we were  
told a reason why twenty-one of the  
dogs failed to survive the ocean trip.  
The fate of most of the dogs had been

sealed before we even got them out  
of Japan.

The Japs desire to keep up the price  
on chow dogs by making the species  
rare. The chow dog is regarded as  
very delicate as to constitution, but  
it's my belief that many of the deaths  
are caused by the feeding.

The Jap breeders of the chow dogs  
never refused a sale, and often cut the  
price considerably to put over the  
transaction. In practically every case  
after buying a dog it was necessary  
to let it remain in the kennels until  
we were ready to take it aboard  
ship. There was the rub.

After leaving Japan we were told  
that usually the dog was fed a cer-  
tain concoction that after a time  
caused great suffering and usually  
death.

It was alleged that the Japs would  
take a heavy piece of bamboo, bend  
it over, cover it with cotton and then  
tie it with a strong thread. It was  
then placed in some rice and fed to  
the dog. The story goes that as soon  
as the thread is broken, the bamboo  
stitch springs open and ruptures  
the intestines of the dog.

It is a fact that every one of the  
twenty-one dogs that died suffered in  
exactly the same way. Every possible  
attention was given them but not a single  
one rallied.

Yes, sir! Those Japs didn't make  
much trouble for us in baseball, but  
what a trimming they gave us on the  
dog question.

NEXT: How the big league mounds men work to fool the Japanese batters.

## GLICK AND LUCAS ADDED TO RING CARD MARCH 12

Harter Completes Program  
for Next Boxing Show at  
Tomlinson Hall.

With the matching of Johnny Lucas  
of St. Louis and Sidney Glick of  
Indianapolis, lightweights, Matchmaker  
Harter of the Washington A. C. to-  
day completed the card for his fist-  
fight show at Tomlinson Hall, March  
12th.

The night's program calls for three  
full-round bouts, as follows:

Frankie Jones and Battling Budd,  
at 147 pounds.

Freddie Boerde and Louie Lavell,  
at 135 pounds.

Johnny Lucas and Sidney Glick, at  
135 pounds.

Glick, who meets Lucas, is a local  
south side boy who has been in  
the East for some time picking up  
pointers from the leading lightweights.

He engaged in two bouts with trial  
boys around Gotham and won both.

Lucas is the boy who gave Louie  
Lavell trouble here recently.

Three officials with one resting  
each game and two working the  
game might be the solution to the  
problem.

The Tech rooters sure were there  
with all of the stuff that it takes to  
make teams fight. Their green pen-  
nants waving in unison made an im-  
pressive sight, and the noise accom-  
panying it was no whisper either.

Shortridge rooters were there in  
force with blue and white "mops" and  
megaphones of the same color.

Manual's red and white megaphones  
and its lungs were the South Side

## Long and Short Shots at the Coliseum

HADELAND scored only five  
points in the second half of  
their game with Broad Ripple.  
Ripple ran wild in this session.

The school's generous contribution to the  
noise-making.

Many box lunches were in evi-  
dence in the crowd that attended the  
sectional. Autos parked around the coliseum were also  
filled with picnickers. And all  
the while the cafeteria did a land  
office business.

The heating of the coliseum was the  
best that has ever been. The four soft  
coal furnaces kept the temperature  
around 70 degrees all day.

The Extremities

Most Points—Ben Davis, 43.

Smallest Player—Lyle of Law-  
rence.

Most Beef—Southport.

Most Exciting Game—Tech-  
West Newton.

Lowest Score—Beech Grove and  
Lawrence, 8 points.

Most Pass Work—Broad Ripple.

New Bethel's return to I. H. S. A. A.

tournament play was marked by their  
prompt exit. Oakland defeated them  
22 to 14. New Bethel was sus-  
pended until the first of the year for an  
infraction of the Association rules.

McClain of New Bethel was  
easily the best backguard seen in

tournament play Friday, a

handy defensive game and work-  
ing well with his running mate,

Adams.

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