

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDERGARD

THE Indianapolis boxing fan craves action—and nothing else, but—in his fistful of entertainment, as evidenced by the adverse comments on several pro bouts recently which have tied the slow-motion movies for lack of pep.

During the lull in professional fistfights in the downtown arena this week, the amateur show Wednesday night at the South Side Turner gym comes at an opportune time.

Statistics on the simon-pure pastime reveal the fact that over one-third of the bouts between the unpaired maulers result in knockouts. And the strange part of it is they get no dough for hearing the birds sing, but are rewarded with medals or such prizes as sweaters, coats, boxing shoes, shirts and the like.

We have in mind one young lad who fought in a series of amateur shows where the prizes to winners were silk shirts and to the losers boxing trunks. After participating in eight shows this lad had exactly eight pairs of trunks. And how he did crave a silk shirt!

His earnest persistence attracted the attention of Jimmy Dalton, then mit coach at the Hoosier A. C., and he took the lad under his training. And to the credit of Jimmy's system of coaching it must be remarked that our hero blossomed out in silk after the very next show. Dalton, by the way, is now in charge of the Turners' boxing class.

Basketball officials will gather tonight at 519 Board of Trade Bldg., 7:30, to discuss the rules and hear the Big Ten interpretations from Stanley Feezle, who was at the Western Conference meeting last week.

C. WITWER, in the course of one of his "Bill Grim" stories, in the current issue of Collier's, locates one of his hero's scraps in Indianapolis. Civic pride compels us to thank Witwer for the publicity, but we believe he should have devoted a little time to the study of the local fight situation and its conditions.

The noted writer probably has heard so much about Dempsey and Willis and their Indiana battle, which will never happen, that he believes this is a real fight state—not just a make-believe one.

We quote from Bill Grim's story: Shortly afterwards I journeyed to the wide open spaces of Indianapolis, where men are said to add five dollars to the first championship elimination bout. I was guaranteed ten thousand dollars and the boxing board held up my dough for a week after the bout.

The bout was one long continual clutch for the fifteen rounds. My starting form reversal made the sport writers believe I'd deliberately started Oliver, and immediately after the decision I got indefinite suspension in Indiana for not trying.

"Ten thousand dollars' guarantee." "Boxing board held up my dough for a week." "Indefinite suspension in Indiana." "Championship bout." "Fifteen rounds." "Pof crying out loud, Witwer, how do you get that way?"

Alas fair in fiction. We only wish those statements were true in Hoosierdom!

THE "Ace-Me" A. A. Ferndale Triangle grid game at Rhodius Park on Sunday was a thriller. The Aces claim some sort of a record when they played their fifth tie contest of the season. Hostilities ended, 0 to 0. Several thousands spectators watched the scrap free (they sure go for the free stuff in this city) and the battle was just about as good as some at which admissions are charged.

Arthur Jines, in sheepskin coat and new haircut, made a dignified umpire and brooked no dissent to his rulings. Estep as head linesmen must have traveled at least six miles during the game, taking the line out to "measure." It was an "official" battle, all right.

Wolf and Brooks of the "Big Ferndales" were a roaring hot fire in the Indian clubhouse and the gridsters went into stove league session on a successful season. Everybody had been ordered to appear in uniform for the picture, and Johnny Sapp was so conscientious as to wrap his hands and ankles with tape.

The photographer finally got his camera mounted—one of those "circuit" affairs which wind up and then turn slowly sweeping the arc of players. The black box started out doing its stuff nicely, swinging around on its clicking way until it pointed straight at manager Canning all dogged up in a new bennie, and there it gave up the ghost and stopped dead still.

The cameraman inserted a new roll, oiled the mechanism up, and once more started the contraption on its way. This time all went sleek as a whistle until the lens reached Bull Skinner, when it again "died." A third attempt got as far as Chuck Helvie, but as Chuck was the last man in the line the photographer called it a day, with the remark that his camera was "almost human."

Earl McKee, publicity man extraordinary, is responsible for this story, and he insists that it is true.

ROCKNE REMAINS ON JOB

Knutte Says Columbia Placed Him in Bad Light—Re-turns West.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Columbia athletic officials started an investigation today to determine the responsibility for the statement that Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, had signed a three-year contract to coach at Columbia.

The football committee was said to have admitted the responsibility for the statement that was issued to the press, but one of the members of the committee said James R. Knapp, chairman, had not told

Knutte's Parting Shot

By Times Special
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Knute Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame, took leave of New York for South Bend, Ind., following a parting shot at James R. Knapp, chairman of Columbia University's football committee, Rockne said.

"My only regret in the whole affair is that I was not dealing with a gentleman. If I had been dealing with a real man this trouble never would have happened. I would have been able to explain to him the situation and he would have understood it. But he didn't. He was just a bunch of boys in a suit."

Rockne said he had been given a "dirty deal" and that the statement issued by Columbia officials that they didn't know he was under contract at Notre Dame was an attempt to put him in a bad light with the public.

"I refused to make a statement until I could confer with the Columbia people on an explanation that would have been fair to both of us, but they jumped the gun on me," he said.

Rockne started back to Notre Dame Sunday to see if he still had a job there.

"I'm just an employee at Notre Dame," he said, "and if the faculty doesn't want me after what has happened, I'll have to look for another job."

Rockne said he was to sail Jan. 6 for a month's vacation in France.

Cue Features at Claypool

Sid Cole, Denver pocket billiard wizard, will continue meeting local stars at the Claypool parlors this week in match games afternoon and evening. Gene Henning, parlor manager, has obtained a number of Indianapolis cueists to send against Cole and there will be contests both afternoon and night today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Cash awards go to any one defeating Cole. The games are free to the public. Afternoon contests start at 2:30 and night games at 8:30. This week's schedule:

Tuesday—Kemper vs. Cole in afternoon. Night—Kemper vs. Cole in afternoon. Wednesday—Murphy vs. Cole in afternoon. Night—Murphy vs. Cole in afternoon. Thursday—Murphy vs. Cole in afternoon. Night—Murphy vs. Cole in afternoon. Friday—Murphy vs. Cole in afternoon. Night—Murphy vs. Cole in afternoon.

GRANGE AT KOKOMO
By United Press
KOKOMO, Dec. 14.—Red Grange was to be seen in a new role of "the football field today in this city, where he was to referee a charity football game between Kokomo Legion and Jonesboro Fliers for the pro championship of the State.

HOPPE AS TRAINER
By United Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Willie Hoppe, former world's billiard champion, will train Jack Schaefer for the match in which he will try to win the title back from Edouard Horan, which opens in Chicago Jan. 4.

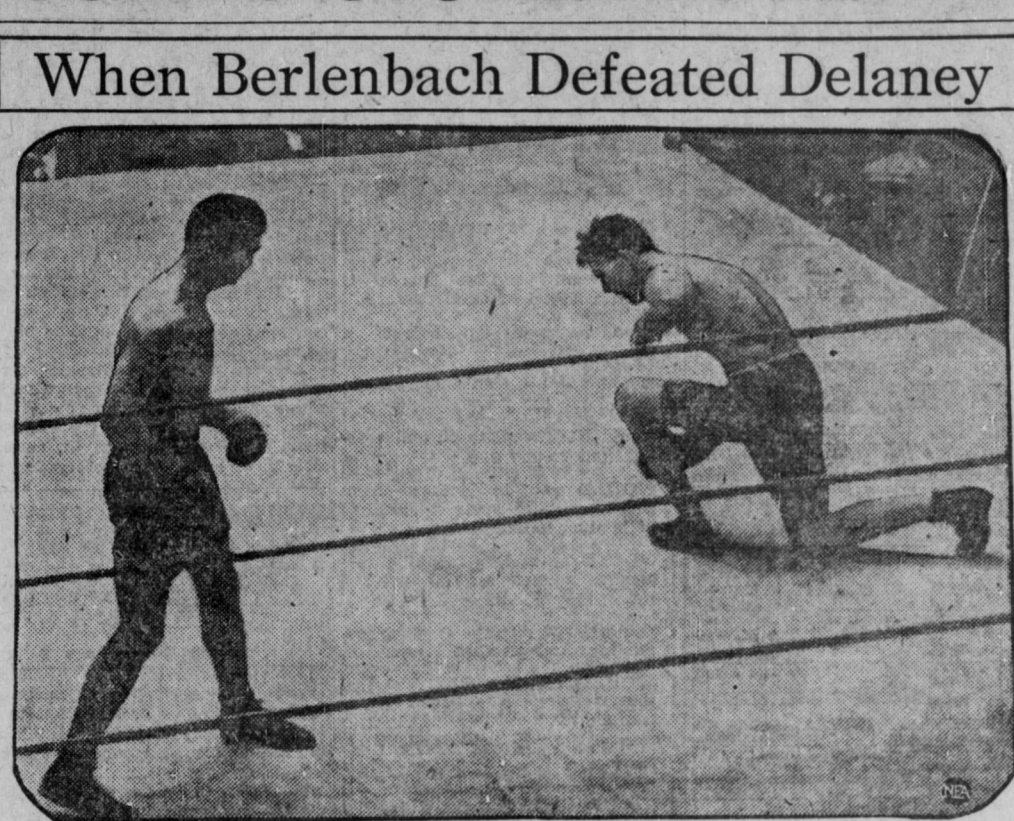
NEW BOARD MEMBER
By Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 14.—J. Ord Fortner of West Terre Haute High School has been elected a member of the Indiana High School Athletic Association board of control. He will take office on Jan. 1, succeeding Roy B. Julian of Southport.

SCIPIO TAKES TWO
By Times Special
SCIPIO, Ind., Dec. 14.—Scipio high school defeated Paris Crossing, 20 to 12, in a boys' basketball game and Scipio girls won over Paris Crossing girls, 41 to 2.

Basketball Notes

The Tuxedo Maroons will play the Y. P. C. Juniors at the Y. P. C. hall. All Maroon players must be at Tuxedo's between 6:30 and 8:45 p. m.

When Berlenbach Defeated Delaney



Paul Berlenbach retained the light heavyweight championship of the world by defeating Jack Delaney at Madison Square Garden on points. The photo shows Delaney rising, after he slipped without being struck, in the sixth round.

BREAK EVEN

Two Victories and Two Defeats for Local Teams.

Indianapolis high school basketball teams broke even on Saturday night in four contests. Manual and Shortridge were the victors and Tech and Broad Ripple, the losers.

Tech lost to Greenfield at the Y. M. C. A., 33 to 23, while Manual, playing at the South Side floor, came strong in the second half to win from Seymour, 44 to 38.

Shortridge went to Linton and played good ball to win, 38 to 24, after trailing at the half. Ripple was defeated at Danville, 25 to 18.

I. A. C.-Purdue Swim

Indianapolis Athletic Club swimmers defeated the Purdue University paddlers Saturday night in a swim meet at the I. A. C. by a score of 29 to 30. An added attraction was an exhibition meet by junior members of the club. Summaries:

300 Yard Relay—Won by I. A. C. (Moore, Marshall, Nickerson, Merriam).
100 Yard Back Stroke—Moore (I. A. C.), first; Marshall (I. A. C.), second; Hadley (Purdue), third.
100 Yard Free Style—Dittmer (Purdue), first; Marshall (I. A. C.), second; Hadley (Purdue), third.
100 Yard Breast Stroke—Atwater (Purdue), first; Blue (I. A. C.), second; Marshall (I. A. C.), third.
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LIBERTY HALL GAMES

Louisville Netters Play Twin Bill With Locals Saturday.

The double-header basketball card scheduled at Liberty Hall, 3208 E. Michigan St., for Saturday evening, Dec. 19, between the Louisville Blue Moon Tigers and the Blue Moon Dolls, against the Commonwealth Community team and the W. J. Holliday Company, Hot Shot Lassies, is attracting much attention at both ends of the line, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

J. H. Brewer, manager of the Blue Moon teams, will arrive at 5:30 p. m. Saturday over the Inter-State with a delegation of twenty. The Hoosier teams will journey to Louisville for return games early in January.

BOWLERS "IN MONEY"
By Times Special
CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.—Two Indianapolis five-man teams got into the money in the Central States bowling tournament which ended here Sunday night. The Century Alleys finished sixth with a 2,852 score and got \$185. The Silver Flash squad was the last on the prize list and got \$25.

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The Modern Woodman club was defeated by the Western Union quilters by a score of 80 to 25. Games are wanted with some of the strongest teams in Indianapolis for this week. Tuesday night the Modern Woodman will play at the Modern Woodman. Thursday night the Modern Woodman will play at the Modern Woodman. Friday night the Modern Woodman will play at the Modern Woodman. Saturday night the Modern Woodman will play at the Modern Woodman.

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Battle Royal at Turner Gym

The secret leaked out Sunday concerning the surprise feature that Matchmaker Paetz has been hinting at in connection with the monthly amateur boxing show which the Turners will give at the South Side Turner gym Wednesday night.

Yes, it's a battle royal, that favorite indoor sport of local fight followers. Five dusky knuckle-dusters, who scrap under the ring cognomen of Black Demsey, Young Willis, Charleston Williams, Hoosier Dixon and Dark Secret, will demonstrate the theory of the survival of the fittest.

The idea of a battle royal in connection with the simon-pure fistfights is "new and permission to stage the 'dark mob scene' was secured from A. A. U. authorities only after it was made plain it was not to be a part of the amateur show.

So the fans are advised to remain in their seats after the last amateur bout and the amateur show has ended officially, for desert then will be served with lots of kick in it.

CHICAGO WANTS GAME

American Legion Calls Meeting to Get Army-Navy Contest.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Howard P. Savage, national executive committee man of the American Legion has called a meeting of representatives of leading civic and patriotic organizations for Dec. 17, for the purpose of organizing efforts to bring next year's Army and Navy football game to Chicago.

GUN CLUB RESULTS

H. C. Stutz and George Wendling tied in the singles event of the weekly trap shoot of the Indianapolis Gun Club Saturday with 91 targets each out of 100. Patterson won the handicap with 24 out of 25 at sixteen yards. Wiggan took the doubles with 23 out of twelve pairs. A turkey shoot will be held next Saturday.

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GOLF MEET

Highland Club Gets Western Open Tourney.

The Highland Golf and Country Club of this city has been awarded the western open golf meet for the coming year. The big event was obtained for Indianapolis through the efforts of Arch V. Grossman, president of the club, and Albert Buchanan, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee, who attended the meeting of the Western Golf Association at Chicago last week.

The exact date for the tournament has not been settled, but it is expected it will be some time in August. French Lick, Ind., also was after the open meet.

City Cue Tourney

AT BOARD OF TRADE
Week's Schedule
Tonight—Shane vs. Bray
Tuesday—Mitchell vs. Houseman
Wednesday—Vander vs. Carter
Thursday—Simons vs. Roberts
Friday—Abel vs. Clark
Saturday—Spivoy vs. Cook

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AT COOLER'S PARLORS
Week's Schedule
Tonight—Rubens vs. O'Connor
Tuesday—Curtis vs. Jones
Wednesday—Curtis vs. Jones
Thursday—Rubens vs. O'Connor
Friday—Curtis vs. Jones
Saturday—Curtis vs. Jones

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Butler Loses After Fight—Iowa Beats Wabash.

The Big Ten basketball teams had the edge on Hoosier outfits in Saturday games with two victories and one defeat. Iowa defeated Wabash, 38 to 26, in a rough battle and Illinois nosed out Butler, 23 to 22, after the Irvington netters had staged a remarkable comeback in the second half. At one time the count was 23 to 5 in favor of the Illini. Keach made four field goals for Butler.

Notre Dame showed real promise by defeating Minnesota, 36 to 14. McNally, Crove and Nyklos led the attack for the winners. A crowd of 3,500 saw the game.

The N. A. G. U. five of Indianapolis defeated Rose Poly here Saturday night in an interesting struggle, 30 to 23.

Basketball Results

SATURDAY GAMES

Colleges

Iowa, 38; Wabash, 26.

Michigan, 32; Ohio Wesleyan, 27.

A. A. U. Five Pol. 23; Notre Dame, 36; Minnesota, 14.

Illinois, 23; Butler, 22.

Ohio State, 43; Ohio University, 27.

Wisconsin, 48; South Dakota, 9.

Greenfield, 33; Technical (Indianapolis), 23.

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Shortridge, 38; Linton, 24.

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