

TALKING IT OVER

WITH JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The business of being an amateur is highly complicated. Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German galloper who arrived here today to subject himself to the morbid scrutiny of that part of the Amateur Athletic Union which is stylishly called the foreign relations committee, is beginning to find this out.



When the galloper first landed here he was told that he could not run at all. Later he was told he was to be confined to three appearances. This was comical enough to begin with. But when the galloper named the three meets in which he preferred to compete the amateur officials gave him a stony glare, hereby adding a newer and gaudier note to the merriment.

"I hope I haven't picked the wrong three meets," comments the galloper, whose sense of humor seems to have developed along with the velocity of his tibia bone.

Of course, the galloper will be permitted to run in the three meets he has selected. There is a limit even to the absurdities of which amateur associations are capable, all belief to the contrary, notwithstanding. Until pictured otherwise Peltzer must be accepted as an amateur with honorable intentions, and as such he appears entitled to a few limited courtesies anyway.

It is obvious that the amateur moralists in their attitude toward Peltzer are fearful that the good man may suddenly develop an intense desire to see America by means of an unending series of overnight races after the manner made exceedingly unpopular by one Paavo Nurmi, a couple of years ago.

Loud and ear-piercing were the squawks that followed the transcontinental activities of the "Flying Finn" and his business agent, one Hugo Quist, and none too delicate were the insinuations directed at the financial maneuverings of the entourage.

For that reason it apparently has been deemed necessary to exercise a more severe supervision of the exploits of visiting athletes.

As Mr. "One-Eye" Connolly says the "game has been crabbled."

From now on the athletes will do not what they want to do but what they are told to do. Perhaps this is all for the best. In the case of Peltzer, however, he has indicated a willingness to do as told, but for some reason even this is not acceptable. Or at least, it hasn't been so far.

It is much nicer to be an amateur golfer or an amateur tennis player. Nobody tells Bobby Jones where he must play or how often when he crosses the ocean to explore the sand traps and bunkers in Scotland and England.

Nor, to my knowledge, does anybody tell William Tilden II what to do and what not to do when he starts out on a season's program. The list of amateurs in all varieties of sports who might possibly be persuaded to capitulate their glamour is by no means meager.

On the other hand there are the inevitable exceptions. The good Dr. Peltzer may even be one. You never can tell. And what's more, you never will be able to tell. The amateur moralists are determined to see to that.

Danville Drops Muncie Normal

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 1.—Led by the Reeves boys, Central Normal put a kink in the dope Tuesday night by winning from Muncie Normal, 32 to 22.

P. Reeves scored ten points of the total and B. Reeves six. Fulmer, star Muncie sharpshooter, was held scoreless. Schooler being high point man for Muncie with six points.

CONNIE WANTS SPEAKER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, started for the South today leaving word for the fans that he "may have an important announcement concerning this speaker this week."

It was believed Mack would get in touch with Speaker while in the South. Speaker officially becomes a free agent today.

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

TROY, N. Y.—Irish Danny Fagan, New Jersey, defeated Dory Shriver, Williamsport, Pa., eight rounds. Len Cook, Bridgeport, Conn., won on foul from Frank Lafay, third round.

NEW YORK—Rudy Goldstein, east side lightweight, won a referee decision over Dan Cooney six rounds. Cooney weighed 141½, Goldstein 140½.

VINCENNES IS WINNER

VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 1.—Vincennes University basketball team romped away with a victory over Rose Poly here Tuesday night, 52 to 23. Vincennes led at the half, 24 to 16.

Pickie, Purcell and Walker led at attack for the Alices. Berry was best for Poly.

HALL LEADS CUEISTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Allen Hall was leading the American League three-cushion billiard tournament today after dropping Johnny Layton, Tuesday night, 50 to 40 in forty-six innings. Hall resumed the lead when Willie Hoppe was defeated by Harry Wakefield, 50 to 41, in fifty-eight innings.

Shortridge and Cathedral High Schools to Clash on Gridiron

Rickard Due to Announce Title Scrap

Fight World Awaits Word From Tex; Tunney Weighs 194.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.—Tex Rickard was expected to announce "something definite" late today regarding Gene Tunney's next heavyweight championship fight.

Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, was to arrive today and it was expected he would confer with Rickard.

Meanwhile, Tunney continued his training grind, started Tuesday. He began his work by skipping the rope for ten minutes and then punched the bag. He weighed 194.

JACK STILL HOPEFUL

Dempsey Continues to Say His Condition Is Encouraging.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Jack Dempsey is in good condition and is "still kicking" with Tex Rickard for another championship battle, he said here today in reply to reports that weak eyes would force him to quit the ring.

He said his eyes were all right, his legs showed no signs of going back on him, and he expected a Tunney match to be arranged soon.

32 Entrants in Davis Cup Play

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Twenty-six countries have entered the European Davis tennis cup eliminations while six have entered the American zone eliminations, it was disclosed when entries were closed Tuesday.

New Zealand and India entered the European zone on the final day of entries while Cuba entered the American zone.

President Doumergue and diplomats will make the draw for the challenge round at the Elysee Palace Friday.

Miller Is New Typo Manager

At a meeting of the board of directors of the local Union Printers' Association held Tuesday evening, Art Miller was elected to manage the typists for the coming season.

Miller has had wide experience as a semi-pro and is confident that he can produce a worthy team at the annual Union Printers' baseball tournament to be held in Boston, Mass., this summer.

THE CAPTAIN FAILS!

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 1.—Capt. Everett Olson, forward on the University of Illinois basketball team, will be forced out of the game for the rest of the season because of an examination failure, it was announced.

With Local Bowlers LEFTY LEE

The Tri-State Print Craft tourney to be held at the Indiana Hotel Feb. 17, 18 and 19, is shaping up in fine style and one of this city's most interesting bowling events of this season is an assured success. Out-of-town entries are rolling in with each mail, and Cleveland is leading at present with an entry list of better than twenty teams. Every one of the eighteen alleys at the Indiana has been resurfaced and with the best pin oil obtainable being used, real A B C conditions will prevail. The famous Eddie Hoffman will roll under the banner of the Centennial Press. Every member of this team is a former champ in the Print Craft tourney. The team is composed of Eddie Hoffman, Eddie Strick, Eddie Hoffmister and Lou Fahrback.

The Warehouse and Office won three from the Construction and Pumping in the Indianapolis Water Company League games at Pritchett. Southard of the Office, led all departments with games of 245, 165 and 185, a total of 395.

The Armour & Co. League also rolled at these drives. The Verbit, Fowler and Star Hams taking three from the Melrose, Loxors and Shield. As the Star Hams and Devonshire boys were losing two to the Faithless and Cleveland teams. Robinson rolled 286 in his last game to cap the high scoring efforts.

The Rotarians filled the house at the Capitol Tuesday night and some real tight battles were on tap. The Poliz, Lewis and Meyer teams took the first round. Brown, Krig and Bala outlasted. The balance of the games were decided over the two-out-of-three route. The Ritz, Ross, Van Ausden, Coss, W. W. and Sparks, losing out the Marshall, Pochner, Dragoon, Mayborn, Smith and Green clubs. Hank, after a poor start of 156, came back with games of 223 and 236 to lead the league with a total of 516. Meyer, a team mate, had 601.

Butte, Mont.—Dixie Laheed, local basketball, defeated Chuck Helman, Portland, twelve rounds.

LOS ANGELES—Santiago Zorilla, Filipino basketball, ten rounds. Pampino basketball, ten rounds.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Herman Auerbach, Salt Lake City middleweight, won a ten-round decision over George H. local fighter. Johnny Woods, Seattle lightweight, won a six-round decision over Jimmy Fox, Los Angeles.

DENVER, Colo.—Al Webster, Billings, Mont. Negro, seven-round round.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Pete Pirro, Detroit, featherweight, knocked out Joe Scully, Chicago, six rounds.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Johnny Hughes, Joplin, Mo., junior lightweight, won from Pedro Arviso, Tampico, Mexico, technical knockout, six rounds.

PARIS—Tiger Humery, featherweight champ of France, won on a foul in the sixth round from Henri Schille, Belgium.

NEW YORK—Lope Tenorio, flashy Filipino fighter, was to undergo an operation on his right hand which was injured in a recent bout with Bruce Flowers.

CHECK IS POSTED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A check for \$100,000 has been posted to the credit of Gene Tunney with the New York Trust Company. The check bound the champion to his contract with Tex Rickard for the next defense of his title.

Something New in Local Football Rivalry Set for Nov. 9.

TEN GAMES FOR EACH

Sexton's Eleven Also Mixes With Washington.

BY DICK MILLER
Cathedral and Shortridge High School football teams will clash next fall according to announcement made today by Russell Julius of the Shortridge athletic department and Joe Sexton, football coach at Cathedral. The game will be played Nov. 9, probably at Shortridge field.

Announcement of the ten-game Shortridge 1928 grid schedule reveals that three teams past opponents of the Blue and White, are not included. They are Noblesville, Lebanon and Richmond. A fourth, Bloomington, also may be dropped.

Spring Grid Practice
Spring football practice starts at the Shortridge field Thursday, with Coach Goldberry in charge. One contest has been carded for the 1928 Shortridge second team and two more games are to be added.

A feature on the Shortridge first team program calls for a clash with Garfield of Terre Haute at the Shortridge field Thursday, Oct. 18, during the State teachers' convention.

A big task will be undertaken by the Blue in playing Manual, Cathedral and Technical on successive Fridays. The schedule at this time contains two open dates, Oct. 5 and Oct. 26. Julius said the first date would be filled with a home game, while the other open date would be filled with a road contest.

SHORTBRIDGE SCHEDULE
Sept. 14—Westfield at Shortridge.
Sept. 22—Shortridge at Stivers, Dayton.
Oct. 5—Open.
Oct. 12—Shortridge at Elwood.
Oct. 18—Garfield, Terre Haute, at Shortridge.
Oct. 26—Open.
Nov. 9—Manual and Shortridge (city series).
Nov. 16—Cathedral and Shortridge.
Nov. 23—Technical and Shortridge (city series).

HEAVY CATHEDRAL CARD

Cathedral also will engage in a ten-game football campaign next fall, according to the schedule made public today by Brother Williams. The Irish will clash with some formidable opponents. The opening game calls for a tilt at Terre Haute with Garfield.

Two Indianapolis high schools will be met, Washington and Shortridge. St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky., will form the homecoming day opposition.

The clashes with the two local schools, while not a part of the city high school championship series, will supply Indianapolis fans with keen entertainment and the rivalry contests are expected to draw capacity crowds. Heretofore Cathedral has not been included on the grid schedule of the city public high school teams. All Cathedral 1928 home games will be played at Washington Park, except the Shortridge fray.

CATHEDRAL SCHEDULE
Sept. 14—Cathedral at Garfield, Terre Haute.
Sept. 22—Washington (Indianapolis) at Cathedral.
Oct. 5—Cathedral and Columbus (tentative).
Oct. 12—New Albany at Cathedral.
Oct. 19—Cathedral at Ellettsburg, Iowa.
Oct. 27—Jassonville at Cathedral.
Nov. 9—Cathedral at Central Catholic.
Nov. 16—Shortridge and Cathedral.
Nov. 23—St. Xavier, Louisville, at Cathedral.
Nov. 30—Kirklin at Cathedral.

6-Round Scraps Feature Friday

The Stevedores took three games from the Tornadoes while the Ambassadors topped the odd game from the Commodore team in the Moynihan League games at the Indiana Hotel. Fray was a class by himself with games of 215, 165 and 225, a total of 605.

The Murray Body, Hollenbeck Press, Geo. J. Mayer and Citizen Gas Co. won three from the Marmon Motor, Standard Oil, Hester, Mfg. and Co. and the Commercial League games at the Delafield alleys. The team of J. C. Marley, Parry and Crescent Paper took two from the Dilling Car Company, the team of Robbins Body, Krinner led with 631 on games of 205, 195 and 233. Patterson had 625, Deste, 601.

Two out of three ruled the Ke-Wa-Be League games at the Century the Coffee and Peaches taking the Plums and Peas over this route.

The Eastern League games at the Century resulted in a tie win for the Short Bed Springs and Bean Fire over the O'Kellies and W. W. W. The Ford team took the odd game from the Bakers. Riley was the big run in this loop with games of 185, 225 and 247, a total of 657.

The Reds won three from the Blues in the Ford team. The winners, rolled a 261 score for high game.

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Two out of three featured the H. A. C. games at the Ellis Club alleys. The Tumblers, Dumb Bells and Boosters taking the Indian Club, Ball Room Five and Water Dogs. Joe Kermel of the Water Dogs led with games of 175, 235 and 210, a total of 620.

The Silver Flash and Nance Hart Candy girls won three from the J. C. and Ida Mae Lunch as the A. C. Bradley and Komstock Candy took two from the Indiana Recreation and Police M. S. and scoring was in order. The A. C. Bradley's 517, Komstock 512, Williams, 538, Alexander, 532, Collier, 521, McDaniel, 516, Lee, 529, Johns, 521, Mueller, 527, and Armstrong, 535.

The Corn team won from the Wheat in the Board of Trade Ladies League.

The St. Peter Grays, won three from the Trinity Grays League. The winners, rolled a 261 score for high game.

The Cases, Chains and Sprockets won three from the Drives. Voss Washers and Radio as the Youngs. Toys took two from the Flexium in the Vonnegut-Diamond Chain League game at the Indiana alleys. Fisher reached the heights when he rolled games of 180, 205 and 244, a total of 629.

ADVANCES IN TOURNEY
BROOKLYN, Feb. 1.—Miss Alice Francis, of New Jersey, advanced to the quarter finals of the annual indoor tennis tournament. She defeated Miss Mayme MacDonald, former Seattle star and champion of the Pacific coast.

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OFF the BACKBOARD

By NORMAN E. ISAACS

THE city of Crawfordsville is primed for an upset. An upset we would have you understand, is an occasion when the big guy gets punched square on the "bezer" by the little "feller." Such events in the world of sport are by no means rare happenings. The aforementioned city of Crawfordsville is the home of Wabash College, where the original famous "Wonder Five," pride of Hoosier basketball, was developed. The traditions of great Little Giant basketball teams have slipped somewhat during recent years and the coaches at the Scarlet institution are battling with mediocre and average material to develop winning teams. The present season has not proved a garden of Eden for the 1927-28 hardwood representatives of Wabash.

ON Friday of this week Wabash will take the floor against the powerful Butler University squad of Indianapolis. The Bulldogs under the guidance of Coach Paul (Tony) Hinkle, have developed into one of the outstanding college teams in the middle West. The Little Giants haven't bumped into any such luck. Victories have been few and far between. But the little guy often gets up on his "uppers," much after the turning of the worm proposition. Fans at Crawfordsville are picking Coach Robert (Pete) Vaughan's Little Giant Club to do a little turning Friday night. And, this member of the clan who sits far into the night pounding a typewriter blue in the face is of the opinion that such a happening is far from impossible. In other words, we wouldn't be a bit surprised if Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs bump into a cyclone of Little Giant dimensions on Friday evening.

Big Ten teams certainly are getting their "fill" of Hoosier basketball stars. Northwestern now has its "Kokomo" Walters, Michigan its "Marion" Chapman and Iowa its "Frankfort" Plunkett. Not to mention what Indiana and Purdue have garnered.

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Two Ten-Rounders Feature Armory Card Next Week; Myers Stops Osner

Idaho Bulldog Puts Frankie Away in Sixth; Ruda Shades Nasser in Fast Go; Cox Wins.

Marion County League boxing arrangements for next Tuesday night's show at the Armory call for a double wind-up of ten-rounders. Kid Lencho, the San Antonio Mexican, now fighting out of Indianapolis, will battle Jimmy McDermott, Terre Haute, in one of the features.

In the other half of the "top" bill Tony Ross, Pittsburgh, will meet Mickey O'Dowd, of Muncie. Ring fans with a craving for K. O. finishes feasted well on last night's fistic dish at the Armory, three of the five bouts ending before regulation time.

Frankie Osner was overmatched in the main go and was sent sprawling.

The semi-windup of eight rounds between Benny Ruda, Chicago, and Young Nasser, Terre Haute, was a dandy and a struggle from bell to bell. The list fellows went round and round, Ruda winning a shade.

Nasser got out in front at the start, but Ruda picked up speed and was ahead at the finish. The matchmaker made a good guess when he got this pair together. Bud Taylor, world's bantam champ, was in Nasser's corner and received a hand from the fans.

Joe Euer, Louisville, knocked out Kid Weaver, Indianapolis, with a liver punch in the first round. These lads seemed under fed and probably hadn't seen much of boxing gloves.

In Other Bouts
Tony Phillips, Pittsburgh, and Al De Ross, Newark, N. J., went six rounds, but fought hard in only one session—the last. Phillips won on points. It was tame.

In the opening four-round match action was supplied. Roy Cox, Indianapolis, after being on the short end the first two rounds, rallied and scored a knockout in the fourth stanza. Patrick was sent to the floor four times in the third round. This scrap was a grand curtain raiser. The Cox boy owns a real punch. He got hit "plenty" before he landed in the third, but after that he "murdered" the Blue Grass kid.

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SEWELL BROTHERS ARE HOLDOUTS
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Baseball World Mourns Loss of Jennings; Burial Services Friday

Relatives at Bedside as Hughie Passes Away; Popularity Dates Back to Managing Days.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1.—Hughie Jennings, one of baseball's most colorful figures, died early today of an illness which had forced him out of the national pastime in 1925. He had been in ill health since he was forced to give up his position as assistant manager and coach of the New York Giants, but his condition did not become critical until Friday.

Then, doctors feared he would not recover as his illness was diagnosed as spinal meningitis. They watched over him hour by hour, and Jennings' remarkable constitution kept him alive, even though unconscious most of the time. Shortly after midnight today he became worse and at 1:20 a. m. he died.

Burial at Moscow
Funeral plans have not been determined definitely, but probably the services will be Friday. Burial will be in Moscow, Pa. Relatives were at the bedside when Jennings died. He was 56 years old.

The real popularity of Jennings, known fondly as Hughie, dates back to his management of Detroit when he shared with Ty Cobb in the success of the old Tigers.

From 1907 to 1921 he managed the Tigers and during that time he guided the team to three championships. During this time Ty Cobb reached his greatest fame.

In 1921 Jennings went to the New York Giants as assistant to John McGraw, and remained until 1925, when he was forced to go to Asheville, N. C., on account of his health. Jennings attributed his breakdown to overwork the last year he was with the Giants.

Starred With Orioles
Jennings was famed for his great coaching cry of "E-e-yah," which rang out over major league baseball diamonds for a quarter of a century. With one foot poised in the air and both arms outstretched, he would emit the famous cry at the

crucial moments when runners were on bases and a rally was needed.

Hughie played baseball at old St. Bonaventure College and had as one of his playing mates, John McGraw. He played professional baseball with several teams in this district and then went to the Baltimore Orioles where he starred in a field of such stars as Willie Keeler and John McGraw.

Later, Jennings went to Brooklyn and then returned to manage the Orioles. Later he went to the Philadelphia Nationals and then in 1907 was appointed manager of the Detroit Tigers.

In his playing days Jennings was a catcher, a first baseman and a shortstop. He gained his greatest fame at shortstop.

OWNIE'S OLD MANAGER
Owne Bush, Indianapolis, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates expressed deep regret today over the passing of his old manager, Hughie Jennings.

"A fine character, was Hughie," said Bush. "He was a great player, excellent manager and a credit to baseball.