

# TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, March 13.—My contact men down at the training camps inform me that of all the spring infield sensations now sprouting in the south perhaps the most interesting is Jim Levey, the Jewish boy who is to play short for the Browns. It develops that the St. Louis club bought Levey out of the marine corps, and that he was discovered by Jim Breckinridge, the big Dartmouth pitcher who was with the Athletics in 1930.

Breckinridge had buried Levey in a game between Dartmouth and the Quakerettes and passed the tip on to James McEvoy, vice-president of the Browns, and a fellow Oklahoman. McEvoy finally landed Levey and now, after preliminary tutelage and experience with Tulsa and Wichita Falls, this direct descendant of King Solomon is ready for the big show. Levey hails from Pittsburgh.

Our West Palm Beach correspondent says that while Levey is a holdout he really isn't. He is a Jewish boy who has already been to Irvington, N. Y., and is a native Clevelander, who spent the 1930 summer at suburban Terre Haute.

IN recent years there has been one quaint rite without which no spring training season could be regarded as official. Each March the Cleveland club has benched Doc Jamieson, that fleet and erudite citizen of Patterson, N. J., who is listed among the Indians' left fielders.

In March and early April Doc is supposed to be through, but by May he's busy doing most of the fly chasing while some supposed successor still is wondering what it is all about down at New Orleans, or out at Decatur.

My New Orleans informant at the camp of the Indians, the famous Roger Peckinpaugh, has relegated Jamieson, Seede, and Fink to the Yellow Sox, and says that Doc's job is to young man with the most euphonious name in the game. It is, and he is a native Clevelander, who spent the 1930 summer at suburban Terre Haute.

Of course, I am not a smug, especially as he is one of the shaker Heights Vespers. But I can't help but wonder when Jamieson will have to get back in there to tell Earl Averill which base to throw to, and how far back to run for a fly ball.

I ALSO am told that there still is a good chance that Willie Kamm will be traded by the White Sox to Cleveland. It seems likely that this deal will be closed by the end of the month. Morgan, a recent benedict who is touring Mexico with his wife, \$1,000 and a \$1,000 car, makes up his mind to accept a paltry \$15,000 from the Indians.

At the close of the 1930 season the Chicago club could have had Joe Sewell, now with the Yankees; Burnett, the third baseman, and Fonzaca, for Kamm. Certain officials of the White Sox were disposed toward the proposition. In fact, I understand that Donnie Bush wanted to sign the paper right off, as he was ready to do almost anything to rid himself of the leathargic Kamm, who undoubtedly is finished in so far as any team managed by Bush is concerned.

But Charlie Comiskey halted the deal. "I paid \$100,000 for him and I am not going to get the equivalent for him," the old Roman announced. "I am not going to take an old man like Kamm and give him \$100,000. Somebody should have a baseball player who on cover and proved that Fonzaca was exactly twelve days older than Kamm."

"Well, that may be," he looks twelve years older to me," growled the owner of the Sox, as he stalked out of the conference. But it looks as if the deal is not again now.

FROM Tampa I get disturbing news about Harry Hellmann, the Cincinnati outfielder, who says that Harry may be nearing the close of his illustrious career. He is at his home in Detroit undergoing treatment for a painful arthritis of the right wrist, and Dan Howley has given up hope of having Handsome Harry for the first month of the pennant drive, anyway.

As a result, Sidney Weil, owner of the Reds, is scurrying from Florida camp to camp, trying to snare another outfielder. Weil is reported to be about to do business with the Cardinals or the Braves.

Boston may decide to let Richbourg go. Four rounds—Mike Dale, Evansville, vs. Tony Beck, Indianapolis; junior welterweight.

Four rounds—Pewee Clark, Fountain City, vs. Jimmie Fox, Indianapolis; flyweight.

Four rounds—Pewee Clark, Fountain City, vs. Jimmie Fox, Indianapolis; flyweight.

# THREE BLUE HURLERS NAMED TO FACE ROBINS

## Barnhart, Smith and Holshouser Selected

New Indian Moundsmen, All Right-Handers, Given Sunday Assignment; Fitzgerald Shows Well in Center Field; Montague, Narlesky Shine.

BY EDDIE ASH  
Times Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13.—Looking forward to the opening exhibition game at Clearwater Sunday against the Brooklyn Robins, Manager Corriden of the Indians announced today that his pitchers for the initial assignment would be Herman Holshouser, Leslie Barnhart and George Smith, all new members of the Tribe mound staff and all right handers. He permitted the three to rest Thursday for the first time during spring training and explained they were being groomed to face the big leaguers.

Holshouser, Barnhart and Smith operated daily in batting practice up to Thursday and the vacation suited them to a queen's taste. However, they were asked to warm up and run around the field before going to the clubhouse to say goodbye for the afternoon. They were slated to appear in the box again today and receive another recess Saturday to put them on edge for the task of struggling against the major leaguers on the Sabbath.

The Indians' new center fielder, Howard Fitzgerald, showed to advantage Thursday and rapped the horsehide for numerous line drives. He is a gangly fly-chaser, unassuming and apparently all set to become a mainstay in the American Association.

He seems to possess natural ability to get going the instant the ball is driven to his territory. Furthermore, Howard knows how to hunt, and Manager Corriden made a wise move by placing him second in the batting order.

Eddie Montague and Bill Narlesky churned up the turf Thursday during infield drill and the railbirds saw plenty of speed exhibited. These leads evidently got in shape here reporting at camp and both are performing in the manner of big leaguers.

It is too early to say Montague will be superior to Rabbit Warster in the infield, but at the plate the guess would be that Montague will hit better in the American Association.

It is the consensus of opinion in training camp that the Indians have a real prospect in Eddie. He is only 24, is ambitious and possesses a strong arm.

Big Four Is Defeated by Coast Five

BY UNITED PRESS  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.—Four of the forty-nine teams entered in the national A. A. U. basketball tournament remained undefeated today and were matched in semi-final games.

The four survivors were the Los Angeles A. C., Henrys of Wichita, Kan.; Young Men's Institute of San Francisco and the Kansas City A. C.

Young Men's Institute team entered the semi-finals by defeating the Big Four A. A. U. team of Cincinnati with final scores of 28 to 21. The coast team was ahead, 21 to 9, at one point of the game.

News From Big League Spring Camps

THURSDAY'S EXHIBITION SCORES  
St. Louis (N), 12; Boston (N), 6.  
Brooklyn (N), 18; Philadelphia (N), 6.  
Boston (A), 4; Springfield (N), 1.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 13.—Tom Jenkins, Milwaukee rookie, promises to fill the St. Louis Browns' right field vacancy. Jenkins was the star of Thursday's practice game, belting out a triple and a single to drive in three runs, giving the reserves a 6-to-5 victory. In addition he made several sensational catches.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13.—Improved defensive ability by Smead Jolley has given the Chicago White Sox outfield additional strength. Jolley has convinced Manager Donnie Bush that he is learning to field ground balls and is certain to retain the right field berth.

TAMPA, Fla., March 13.—Improved weather and the return of Joe Strupp who has been ill since Saturday, brought new optimism to the Cincinnati camp today as the St. Louis Browns' right field vacancy. Jenkins was the star of Thursday's practice game, belting out a triple and a single to drive in three runs, giving the reserves a 6-to-5 victory. In addition he made several sensational catches.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 13.—With Frankie Frisch in camp and expected to sign his contract today, Chick Haley is the only remaining St. Louis Cardinals holdout. Frisch arrived Thursday night and said he expected to have no trouble making terms with President Braden. The Cards returned to camp Thursday night after a 12 to 6 victory over Boston and will engage in fungo work for the balance of the week.

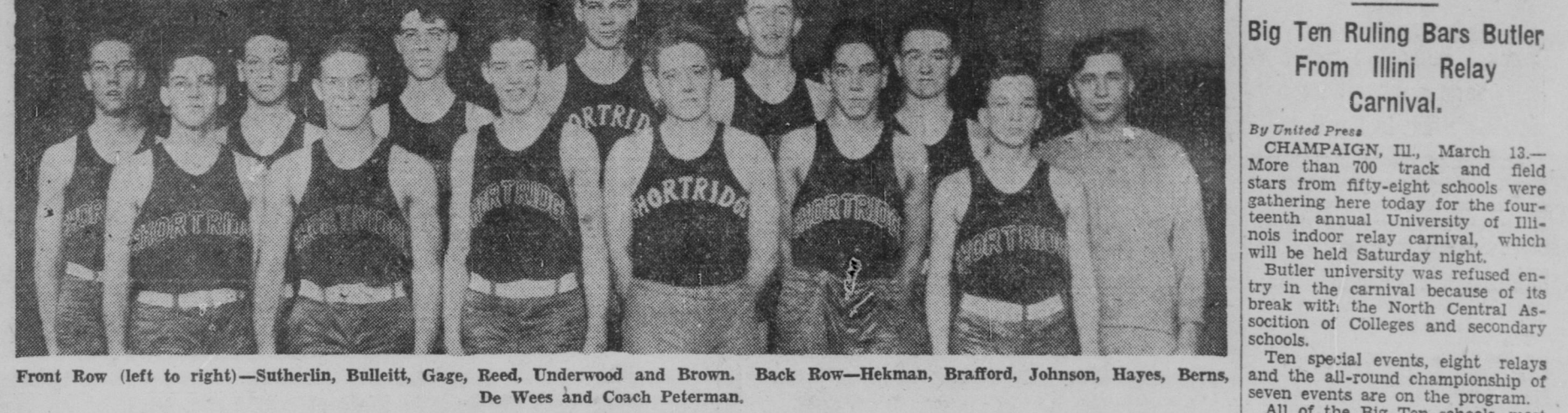
THE Ray Trumble-Joe Feldman feature promises to be just as fast and furious as was the slugging battle two weeks ago, when Trumble fought Don Fontaine, according to Legion mid officials.

A wire was received by the Legion Wednesday from My Sullivan of St. Paul, who challenged the winner of the Legion scrap a week from Tuesday, when Don Fontaine meets the winner of this Tuesday night's match. The St. Paul middleweight flash was immediately given the date, so that it began to resemble a middleweight tournament being run at the Army for a while.

# State Tourney Is Blue Devils' Goal

## Bulldogs Kept Out

Big Ten Ruling Bars Butler From Illini Relay Carnival.



Front Row (left to right)—Sutherland, Bullett, Gage, Reed, Underwood and Brown. Back Row—Hekman, Bradford, Johnson, Hayes, Berns, De Wees and Coach Peterman.

THEIR confidence increased by triumph in the local sectional, Shortridge's Blue Devils have high hopes of successfully passing their regional test at Anderson next Saturday and gaining a berth among the sixteen contenders who will battle for the state title at Butler fieldhouse March 20 and 21. It is the first time in several seasons the north sides have been represented in regional play.

Kenneth Peterman, who came here this season from Wiley of Terre Haute, has built a strong team around Berns and Bullett, veteran center and guard. After a brilliant start, in which they won eleven straight games, the Shortridge five hit a slump and dropped four in a row, and then closed the season with a rush. In the sectionals they were pushed hard by Broad Ripple and Manual, but swamped a weary Southport crew in the finals.

In their next engagement, Peterman's quintet will battle Danville at 7 p. m. next Saturday at Anderson, and if victorious will meet the winner of the other sectional at Anderson, and if victorious will meet the winner of the other sectional at Anderson, and if victorious will meet the winner of the other sectional at Anderson.

24 Teams in Catholic Meet

BY UNITED PRESS  
CHICAGO, March 13.—Twenty-four teams from the middle west, east and south have already entered the national Catholic scholastic basketball tournament which will be held at Loyola university, starting next Wednesday.

More than twenty states are represented. Pairings will be made Sunday.

LUTHE MAT VICTOR

BOSTON, March 13.—Nick Luthe, Pacific Coast heavyweight wrestler, beat Pat McKay of Memphis, Tenn., in straight falls here Wednesday night.

Twelve Left in Major Holdout Ranks After Desertion of Terry

BY DIXON STEWART  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 13.—Desertion of Bill Terry, Giants' first baseman, reduced the major league's holdout brigade to twelve players today. Terry made peace with his employers Thursday and has promised to report at the Giants' training camp Saturday.

The remaining unsigned major league players, with salary demands and latest offers from their clubs, are:

Player and Team	Salary Demanded	Club's Offer
Vance, Brooklyn	\$25,000	\$22,500
Hernandez, Brooklyn	20,000	18,000
Morgan, Cleveland	15,000	13,000
Morgan, Cleveland	15,000	13,000
Dressen, Cincinnati	15,000	13,000
French, Pirates	15,000	13,000
Hefer, Cardinals	15,000	13,000
French, Pirates	15,000	13,000
Blue, Browns	15,000	13,000
Simmons, Athletics	35,000	30,000

\*Salary offers not made public.  
All of the unsigned players except Dressen and Ford have been offered increases over their 1930 salaries. The two Cincinnati players have been asked to take drastic salary cuts and are holding out for renewal of their last year contracts. Dressen has been given permission to arrange a trade for himself and is endeavoring to interest the St. Louis Cardinals in his services.

Al Simmons of the Athletics and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals are included among the unsigned players but they are not holdouts in the strict sense of the word. The two stars always delay signing contracts to escape arduous spring training drills and there is little doubt that they will agree to terms. Both are conducting personal spring training and will be in shape for the season's opening.

Daddy Vance and Babe Herman, the Brooklyn holdouts, are training with the Robins but refuse to sign contracts until they have personal conferences with President Frank York. The Brooklyn proxy declares he will not increase his offers and that the players must sign or leave camp. Herman doubtless will accept terms but Vance appears determined in his stand.

SIX GET NET AWARDS

Ball Teachers' College Honors Caste Squad Members.

BY TIMES SPECIAL  
MUNCIE, Ind., March 13.—Varsity basketball athletic awards at Ball State Teachers' college have been announced by Paul B. Williams, director of athletics.

Six men were voted the major awards, including Floyd Harper of Muncie, the only senior on the squad. Others were Paul City of Mt. Comfort, Harold McCammon of Letts, John Kitchell of Galveston and Marvin and Dorwin Dick of Kokomo.

Close Work

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 13.—Alfred Campbell of Shelbyville, Indiana university guard, is believed to have set a new record in Big Ten defense work. He completed his season last Saturday after defeating his opponents to fourteen field goals in seventeen games, an average of 3 field goal per contest. In nine of the contests, he shut out his man. In addition with his defense work, he managed to hit the drape for an average of 1.7 points per game. He has another year of competition.

# Five Supporting Scraps for Middleweight Feature Given

Supporting prelims have been lined up for Tuesday night's Legion boxing card at the Army, one six and three fours comprising the briefest scuffles. The complete program:

Ten Rounds—Ray Trumble, Rockford, Ill., vs. Joe Feldman, Chicago; middleweight.

Eight Rounds—Ray Kid Baker, Anderson, vs. Donald Park, Clinton; middleweight.

Six Rounds—Tiger Thompson, Evansville, vs. Royal Cox, Indianapolis; featherweight.

Four Rounds—Fred Pruden, Indianapolis, vs. Frank Gierke, Indianapolis; featherweight.

Four Rounds—Mike Dale, Evansville, vs. Tony Beck, Indianapolis; junior welterweight.

Four Rounds—Pewee Clark, Fountain City, vs. Jimmie Fox, Indianapolis; flyweight.

# Tribe Camp Chatter

BY EDDIE ASH

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13.—Tribe pitchers were given a long workout Thursday in fielding their position. Monahan and Bonura alternated at first base during the drill, and the moundmen were kept active. Bill Burwell easily led the way in covering first and also in making the short throw. Jimmie Fox and Ted McGraw of the National League and Larry Goetz of the American Association held a "school" out in the middle of the diamond and explained the balk rules and legal moves while on the mound. The Indians are fortunate in having two experienced arbiters on hand to pass out pointers.

There is an epidemic of finger blisters in camp and Trainer Pierce is spending much time in doctoring blisters.

The Indianapolis club has decided to vote for adoption of the new sphere even though few have been used to date. Norman Perry believes it is best to follow the practice of the majors.

FRANK MULRONEY was out-standing Thursday during his turn on the mound against the hitters. He is feeling great and his fast ball has a peculiar break that has the batsmen guessing. There will be more about this little feature later, but just at present the boys

# News of Local Ten Pin Pastimers

BY LEFTY LEE

A guarantee of \$100 to the winning team is being made in the city's annual 900-scratch women's handicap tournament, March 14, 15, 21, 22, on Annetta's bowling alley, 1111 North Meridian.

Woodman and Moose Lodge cleaned up on De Moley and E. of P. while the Club won the old game from Grotto during the Grotto play, losing three games by a wide margin. Buckroot, Ten Eyke and McAdams were the individual stars with scores of 57, 63 and 61.

Woodman and Moose Lodge cleaned up on De Moley and E. of P. while the Club won the old game from Grotto during the Grotto play, losing three games by a wide margin. Buckroot, Ten Eyke and McAdams were the individual stars with scores of 57, 63 and 61.

Woodman and Moose Lodge cleaned up on De Moley and E. of P. while the Club won the old game from Grotto during the Grotto play, losing three games by a wide margin. Buckroot, Ten Eyke and McAdams were the individual stars with scores of 57, 63 and 61.

Woodman and Moose Lodge cleaned up on De Moley and E. of P. while the Club won the old game from Grotto during the Grotto play, losing three games by a wide margin. Buckroot, Ten Eyke and McAdams were the individual stars with scores of 57, 63 and 61.

Woodman and Moose Lodge cleaned up on De Moley and E. of P. while the Club won the old game from Grotto during the Grotto play, losing three games by a wide margin. Buckroot, Ten Eyke and McAdams were the individual stars with scores of 57, 63 and 61.

Woodman and Moose Lodge cleaned up on De Moley and E. of P. while the Club won the old game from Grotto during the Grotto play, losing three games by a wide margin. Buckroot, Ten Eyke and McAdams were the individual stars with scores of 57, 63 and 61.

More Value in

# KAHN SPRING SUITS

Ready-for-Wear

## \$24.50

PRESENTED now are new spring suits and topcoats just received from the Kahn shops on Capitol Avenue . . . made during the recent "slack" period between seasons, to keep our tailors employed, and therefore sold to you now at great savings. These garments are styled and newly tailored in the fine Kahn manner, offered in choice woolsens of popular shades, textures and weaves. Sizes 35 to 46.

# KAHN-TAILORING-CO

Second Floor Kahn Building—Washington and Meridian.

Monel Metal—Nickel Silver  
Copper—Zinc—Aluminum

Anything in Sheet Metal

# THE TARPENNING-LAFOLLETTE CO.

Riley / PNEUMATIC ENGINEERS and 1030  
6963 SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS Canal St.  
"The Largest and Best Equipped Sheet Metal Shop in the State"

# GAS 13 COIL

Per Gal. Per Quart

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

# INDIANAPOLIS

1121 North Meridian

We Originated the 50c Car Wash and 50c Grease Job

# PRICES SMASHED

ON

# Guaranteed WATCH REPAIRING

Fancy Shape Watch Crystals ..... 39c  
Round High Lintel Watch Crystals ..... 39c  
Genuine Mink Springs ..... (Any Make Watch Fitted) ..... 59c  
Any Watch Cleaned ..... 39c  
Any Jewel Replaced ..... 89c  
Stem and Crown ..... (Fitted Any Watch) ..... 95c  
Balance Staff ..... (Fitted, Each) ..... \$1.49  
Plain or Radiolite Hands ..... 25c

Lowest Prices in the City

# Wilson Jewelry Co.

114 N. Illinois St.—Traction Bldg.