FIFTEEN PLAYERS DROPPED BY THREE A. L. CLUBS

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—In the interest of international amity, good will, sportsmanship and personal curiosity, I called upon Mr. Max Schmeling, the heavyweight champion, in his suite at the Commodore a few hours after his arrival.

Mr. Schmeling, looking somewhat heavier and more moonish of face, if there is such a phrase, was displaying with pardonable pride to the assembled guests pictures of his ornate hunting lodge located some miles outside of Berlin.

"In the front there is a swimming pool, too," indicated the German who is supposed to be a dead ringer for Dempsey and is provided you concede that Harpo Marx resembles George Bernard Shaw.

About four years ago, Mr. Schmeling came to this country with an extra shirt, a gaping bewilderment and a native manager who didn't know what it was all about. In the fistic horizon Mr. Schmeling stood out about as prominently as a squatter's shack in the metropolitan skyline. To the boys in the trade he was just another one of "them foreign bums."

Which reminds me that there is nothing in sports comparable to the magic of the fight business. In no other field does the Cinderella formula function with such spectacular success. For those who have that certain think, plus luck and shrewd manipulation, the step from hot cakes to caviar is simple and speedy.

A pair of strong biceps made Sullivan an enduring legend and an associate of royalty. Corbett stepped out of a banker's cage to become a man of means and a drawing room favorite. Fitzsimmons went from the horseshoer's anvil to indelible glory. Jeffries was a boilermaker, Johnson a stevedore, Willard a rancher, Dempsey a hobo and Tunney a male stenographer.

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TO be sure, these incidents are in keeping with the tradition that all men are created equal and that in America even a Democrat is entitled to a fair count. What I puzzle over is that any reasonably healthy guy with a pair of hard fists can in the present scheme of things go out and in a very short time build himself into an important and social and financial figure.

Of course, there is another side to the picture. Quite a few of the young men come in as bums and go out the same way. Those who survive have that extra something, poise, punch, personality. That they manage to make more money than Edison ever did, is at once shocking and comical, but not altogether criminal.

What about the shop girl who goes to Hollywood and becomes a $30,000 a week heart throb? Or the Wall Street gentlemen who unload a mess of foreign bonds on the public and rake in a $4,000,000,000 drag? Or the university that conducts amateur sport with such business-like efficiency as to show an annual profit of $1,000,000?

I mean when you attempt to strike a true balance of values you wind up in a welter of perplexities. This much the ortizo fighter can offer in rebuttal: His is a unique and not wholly pleasant business. It takes a certain amount of daring or dullness; to make the ring a career. And there is one point you must concede: It is his jaw that stops the punches.

Mr. Schmeling is experiencing the usual metamorphosis of the usual prize fighter. He is striving earnestly to measure up to the artificial grandeur and importance of his new estate in life. There is about him a suavity and a diffidence that come through cosmopolitan associations. He has a studied interest in the finer things.

Senators Ship Eight, Detroit Options Five

White Sox Send Jeffries and Norman to St. Paul in Anderson Deal; Yanks Have Largest Junior Loop Roster With 41 Pastimers.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Major league baseball clubs will travel without any excess baggage during the 1932 season, it was clearly indicated today with fifteen players dropped from the rosters of three American League clubs.

Washington, Detroit and the Chicago White Sox Tuesday started economy measures which every major league club is expected to follow before the annual spring training trips commence next month.

The only American League club with more than forty players left on its roster at the present time is the New York Yankees. The Yanks have forty-one players, but probably will send several to Newark before starting spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Liska Is Released

Washington reduced its roster to twenty-six players by sending eight players to its Chattanooga Southern League farm. Ad Liska, underhand pitcher, who was considered a brilliant prospect until last season when his arm went bad, was released outright to the Chattanooga club. The others, released on option, were pitcher Masters, former Pennsylvania football star, catcher Phelps, first baseman Boss, infielders Travis and McLeod and outfielders Powell and Gill.

Detroit pruned its list of players to thirty-three by sending five back to the minors. Outfielders Doljack, H. Walker and Hughes were sent to the Toronto International League club. Outfielder Shiver, former Georgia football star, went to the Montreal club of the same league. First baseman Greenberg was dispatched to the Beaumont Texas League club. All were sent out on option.

Sox Release Two

The White Sox disposed of two players, reducing their roster to thirty-one, including Manager Lew Fonseca. They sent infielder Irving Jeffries and outfielder Bill Norman to the St. Paul American Association club in part payment for Harold Anderson, center fielder who comes up with a reputation as one of the best defensive players in the minors.

The number of players on each American League club at the present follows:

Yankees	41	Athletics	30
Cleveland	36	Red Sox	30
Detroit	33	Washington	26
White Sox	31	Browns	25

Dempsey in Nine Scraps

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Jack Dempsey will undertake nine fights against selected opponents throughout the United States, beginning in February, he announced upon his departure for Reno, where he will resume training.

The bouts will be four rounds, with eight-ounce gloves. Leonard Sacks, his manager, left for Chicago in connection with the proposed tour. The men Dempsey said he would meet include:

King Levinsky early in February in Chicago; Johnny Risko, Cleveland; Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia; K. O. Christner, Detroit; an Atlantic City bout against an as yet unnamed opponent; Paulino Uzcudun, New York; Max Baer, San Francisco; Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles.

EVANSVILLE FIVE COPS

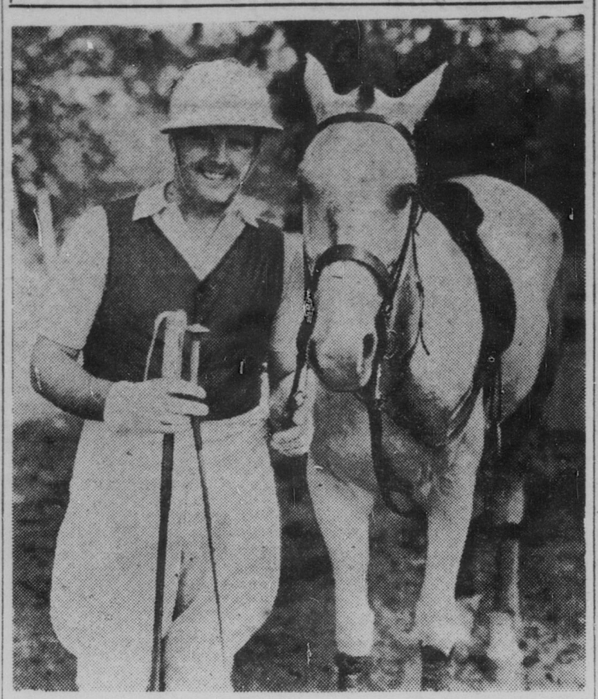
Purple Aces, Led by Hartke, Thump Ohio Wesleyan Cagers.

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 6.—Hartke's long range basket bombardment featured the 37-to-27 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan by Evansville college here Tuesday.

The Buckeye five stepped into an early lead, but the Purple cagers tied the count at 15-15 at the half. McCutcheon, McGlothlin and Riggs were other Evansville stars, while Hendrick and Duncan were outstanding for the losers.

In Pony Polo Feature



O. M. Kaelin Jr., shown above with Blue Dawn, will hold down No. 1 position in the Freebooters' lineup in the Unemployment Relief indoor polo match at the state fairground coliseum here Saturday night. The Freebooters of Rolling Ridge, Indianapolis, will tackle the officers' squad of Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Horse show events of class and style will be included on the night's program and entertainment will start at 8:30.

Soph May Start Tilt

Reissner Works at Forward for Butler; Danville Here Friday.

Butler's Bulldogs expect one of the hardest tests of the season when they take on Central Normal's speedy cagers at the Fairview fieldhouse Friday night.

Tony Hinkle, Blue mentor, has been sending his veteran cagers through long and hard practice sessions at the fieldhouse since the recent triumph over Montana State, and the Bulldogs will be in good condition when they go out after their seventh win in eight starts Friday.

Reissner, former Tech star, may be used in Friday's starting lineup, Hinkle has indicated in recent scrimmage sessions. The lanky sophomore forward has been used in place of Lyle Withrow, senior pastimer, and has shown to good advantage. Ray Miller's injured ankle still handicaps the stellar forward, but he will be ready for action Friday.

Searle Proffitt at center, and Chadd and Tackett at guard will complete the Bulldog starting lineup.

Central Normal, unbeaten by a Hoosier rival in two campaigns, has won twenty-four of its last twenty-five starts. The only loss by Coach S. H. Leitzman's crew was a setback by Illinois State Normal recently.

Amo Ace

Glendon Hodson

A reserve last year, Glendon Hodson of Amo looms as one of Indiana university's hardwood stars this season. The speedy forward has been high point man for the Hoosiers in recent tilts, including the loss to Purdue.

Tech Tests Bearcats

Campbellmen Invade Muncie Friday; Shortridge Faces Jeff.

Topped by Friday's invasion of Muncie by Tim Campbell's Tech tossers, where the eastsiders battle Pete Jolly's title-defending Bearcats, city prep quintets face a busy week-end.

Although Tech will be a decided underdog against the Bearcats in Friday's fray, many fans would not be surprised to see the locals turn the trick.

Blue at Lafayette

Shortridge also faces stern competition at Lafayette, where the Peterman-coached pastimers take on A. B. Master's Jefferson quintet. The Bronchos have been hitting a fast pace and will be favored over the local Blue snipers unless the northsiders snap out of the slump into which they have fallen.

Joe Dienhart's Cathedral tossers will be tested by Noblesville here Friday night and will play Cicero on Saturday night. Noblesville nosed out the Irish by one point in a double overtime last season and have a veteran quintet this year.

Purple Plays Morton

Washington Continentals will entertain Ben Davis Friday night, and Saturday will get a major test at Richmond, opposing the Morton Red Devils. The west side five is climbing up, and a victory over Morton would win the Purple statewide recognition.

Mooresville is the next assignment on the Manual card, Coach Bridgeford's club getting into action at Mooresville Friday.

Pinch-Hitter Rivers Delivers and Muncie Halts Tigers' Win Streak

BY VERN BOXELL
Times Staff Correspondent

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 6.—Today's best seller—"Rivers, Stay Away From My Door," the theme song of all Indiana high school coaches.

For Glynn Rivers has gone out and won another basketball game for Muncie. This time the victim of his dead-eye tossing was Alexandria's previously-unbeaten Tigers. His last-minute field goal ended the Alex victory string at eight here Tuesday night, 16 to 15.

Although Pete Jolly's pastimers were victors on the scoreboard, it was a decided boost to Alexandria's cage stock, if that is any consolation to Red Orner and his Tiger backers. Any team that can hold the full-strength Bearcats to one point on the Magic City tossers' home court is entitled to a front row seat.

And so today, Muncie shared the top rung of the Hoosier prep ladder with a quintet of husky, scrappy youths wearing the colors of Alexandria high school.

The Tigers matched the Bearcats in field goals, each snagging six. Muncie's slim margin was scored at the gratis mark, where they made four out of nine free throws. Alex converted on three out of eight.

The Bearcats banged away at the hoop fifty-one times during the tussle, getting six two-pointers, while Alexandria fired only thirty times and connected on six. Five of the Tiger buckets were marked up in the second half, when Muncie's crack defense held the invaders to nineteen efforts.

Welcome is the chief threat of the Alexandria five. He pastimes at any position. In Tuesday's struggle, he worked at forward and center. His 200-pounds, six feet two inches, and speed combine to make him one of Hoosierland's best. Blake is another 200-pounder.

The Alex hero Tuesday was Thias, who snagged three long field goals in the second half. Wells, the hot-shot, was effectively sewed up, getting a fielder in the first and second half.

Jack Mann, Muncie's giant Negro center, showed lack of practice. On one occasion, he missed five consecutive tip-in efforts, and if that isn't proof Jack Mann is not at his best, then there is none. The dusky warrior was "held" to one field goal—and held is the right word.

Muncie's deliberate attack held the count down in the first half. A baffled Alexandria crew trailed 8 to 4 at the intermission. But a sudden rush, with Thias and Welcome swishing the drapes, knotted the score. Welcome missed a free throw, but Murray converted on his. Thias' long effort gave Alex a 10-to-9 edge at the three-quarters post.

It was here that Mann missed his five tipins, but Kleinfelder dropped a long one through and Muncie led again. Shuck hit from the same spot—two shots, four points.

Wells tossed one in from the dressing room, and Thais repeated from the candy counter on the other side of the hardwood, which with Kleinfeldler's gratis toss, made it 14-14.

About this time, Rivers, whose four field goals beat Anderson last week, was rushed into action at back guard. He fired and missed. Blake converted on Kleinfelder's misdemeanor, and then, with the last sixty seconds ticking away, Rivers connected from near center and it was all over but the shouting—and the 6,500 fans took care of that, with much gusto.

Muncie (16).	FG	FT	PF	Alexandria (15).	FG	FT	PF
Klinfeldr,f.	2	1	1	Thias,f	3	3	2
Murray,f.	1	2	0	Wells,f	2	0	0
Mann,c	1	1	1	Blake,c	0	1	1
Schuck,g.	1	0	2	Whaley,g	0	0	1
Curtis,g.	0	0	2	Welcome,g.	1	2	1
Rivers,g.	1	0	0				
Totals	6	4	6	Totals	6	3	5

Score at Half—Muncie, 8; Alexandria, 4. Referee—Porter. Umpire—Darnell.

Irish Rally to Cop Net Edge

By Times Special

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 6.—A last half rally, led by the Crowe brothers, Norb and Leo, gave Notre Dame hardwood pastimers a 34-to-19 triumph over St. Thomas here Tuesday. Eight of the five field goals scored by the victors were registered by the Crowe brothers, and they alternated at the pivot position around which the Irish offense revolves.

Norb snagged five fielders and Leo three. De Cook got three and Baldwin two after regulars had relieved the reserves who started the game and trailed 14 to 13 at the half. The Irish displayed a brilliant defense in the last half.

Tigers Test Ohio Quintet

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 6.—De Pauw's unbeaten Tigers tackle their second Buckeye Conference rival here tonight when they take on the Ohio Wesleyan cagers, runners-up in last year's title race.

Coach Tubby Moffett's team will be strengthened by the return of DeWalt, regular forward, who has been out with illness. Perkins, who has filled in for DeWalt, and Isley, the rangy pivot whose long field goal in the last minute gave the Tigers a victory over Cincinnati last week, are expected to see action. Moffett and Perkins at forward, Eubank at center, and Graham and Copeland at guards will start against the Ohio quintet tonight.

Adgie No Match for Redman in Main Event at Armory

The battle-scarred Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, had no chance with Jack Redman, South Bend Negro, state heavyweight champion, in the main event at the Armory Tuesday night, and the Quakertown veteran was on the floor in the tenth when Referee Cooley stopped the one-sided bout, and the verdict was awarded to Redman. The winner had a nine-pound pull in weight and Adgie seldom put a glove on him.

The worn eastern boxer was an easy target throughout the milling and appeared to have impaired vision, so easily was he hit by the younger and faster Redman. The victory was no new feather for the Hoosier champ due to the fact Adgie was outclassed.

Adgie absorbed heavy punishment on the body and face, but managed to stay on his feet until the eighth when a right to the jaw sent him sprawling. He weathered the ninth, but was bowled over again in the tenth, groggy, bleeding and exhausted. It was a poor match to be billed as a feature.

In the semi-windup Lou Vine, Indianapolis, won by technical knockout over Charlie Zhanley, Chicago, in the fourth round, Referee Cooley halting action owing to a bad cut over the visitor's left eye. Too much blood was being lost and it would have been unwise to allow the bout to continue with a chance of having the eye ball injured. Zhanley took a hard lacing in the fourth.

A tame six-rounder between Larry Pruitt, Indianapolis, and Dick Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel, Ill., was called a draw by the judges. There was nothing to the affair in the way of excitement and sharp punching. The Times awarded Pruitt an edge.

Jimmie Fox, Indianapolis, outpointed Kid Woods, Indianapolis, in six rounds. The boys threw a lot of gloves, but lacked punching power. They supplied some action, anyway.

George Downey, Indianapolis, outpointed Ray Nidy, Terre Haute, in a sizzling four-rounder. It was give and take all the way both to head and body, with Downey charging in constantly to land the more and better blows.

In the curtain-raiser Joe Moore and Bret Wagner, both of Indianapolis, went to an official draw in a slugging be that interested the customers. The Times credited Moore with a shade.

Middleweights will top the armory card next Tuesday in a ten-rounder. Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, will meet Chick Rains, St. Louis, supported by the usual prelims.

-Pin Gossip-

BY LEFTY LEE

We hope there is more than one team in Indianapolis that has a chance to cash in the coming American Bowling Congress, Thirty-Second International tournament to be roled at the Coliseum, State Fair Park, Detroit, from March 5 to April 11. This is the second big show that Detroit has had and it posted a new record for entries the last time and hopes to repeat this year. Entries for this meet will close at midnight Monday, Feb. 1. The Wheeler Lunch team is going, but will not depend on automobiles again, as one car in the ditch a season is plenty and then some.

Prest-O-Lite had an easy time taking three games from Grande Hardware Tuesday during the Speedway League play on the Central drives. Hussong and Greene hitting totals of 655 and 622 for the winners. Stark saved one for Allison from Shel Gas with a 244, while Hunt did the same for National Malleable when he finished with 223.

The first 1,000 scratch five-man sweepstakes on the Fountain Square drives will be rolled Jan. 9, 10, 16 and 17, and is open to all sanctioned league teams. Entry fee for this event is $5 per team with bowling charges extra. All entries must be in by Friday, Jan. 8, at midnight. This time limit is really the dead line for entries, as any entry accepted after this date would conflict with the City Association and American Bowling Congress rules governing meets of this kind prior to the city meet. So if you wish to enter your team in this event be sure the entry is in on time.

Holiday play failed to stop the boys of the Rough Notes League and some new season records appeared, the Mobe-ducklings tossing a new high single and high three-game record with counts of 761 and 2,113. Klinge posted a new single game mark of 255 while Rice tied his high three-game total of 608. Mobeducklings now lead the league by a margin of three games.

C. Bevis and Fred Schmitt are staging a real race for top honors in the Casualty Insurance League, each player having an average of 188. Bevis has an edge of five pins with 3,952 to 3,947 for twenty-one games. Lindeman and Schornstein are also in a tight race for the numerical position with 187. Bill Reitzell could not resist the lure of the game and has signed up to roll with Frank Stiggers team. Reitzell will be remembered as John Martin's partner of the famous old Capitol alleys on West Market street. In team play the New Amsterdam and Glens Falls quintets are fighting for the lead, the New Amsterdam boys having an edge of one game with sixteen wins and five defeats.

You can be sure of rolling in your own class during the coming city tournament, so get busy and turn that entry in early. The entry fee for this event is but $1 per man, so let's go and make this year's event the biggest and best ever put on in Indianapolis.

Fred Shaw has again come to the front with his fifth 700 total of the season, scoring games of 227, 259 and 238, a total of 724, to give Community Cafe a triple win over Thirtieth and Central Sales. The Shaw-Walker team also won three from Jack's Specials, as Mrs. Mills Pie, Million Population and Illinois National Supply took two from Easterns, P. R. Mallory and Chevrolet Body.

Games in the Commercial League at the Illinois alleys showed a triple win for Citizens Gas and Crescent Paper over Jewel Tea and Eagle Machine, and a two-game victory for Central States, Ballard and Compac Tent from Pure Oil, Hoosier Pete and George Mayer Co. Rutch McAllen was over the 200 mark each game to lead the field with a total of 631.

Highlights during the Women's Social League series at the Hotel Antlers drives showed McKinnon tossing in a total of 605, Crane the high single game of 257 and the Antlers Alley girls securing a three-game count of 2,671. The Giesen Product girls saved the final game with high single honors of 819. Marott Shoe Shop also won two from Roepke Floral, as West Side Furniture and the J. P. girls won three from Indianapolis Glove and Komstohk girls.

Delaware League games on the Recreation drives featured McGall with a 660 total that gave Oak Grove Eggs a triple win over S. & S. Body in spite of Kline's 602 set. Kirschner Body, Schmidt Insurance and Tuxedo Feeds also won three from Lincoln Cab, Goldstein and Burroughs Adding Machine, while the Blackhawks and Schlosser's Oak Grove Butter won two from Leader Store and Inland Box Company.

Wally Piez, Woody Holtzhauer, Schmitt and Frank Hueber were the outstanding pin spillers during the Hoosier A. C. play on the Pritchett drives, scoring counts of 637, 627, 622 and 609 in the order named. Barrett Coal was the only team able to take three, Bowes Seal Fast being the victim. Holcomb & Hoke, Indianapolis Office Supply and Centennial Press were on the long end of a two-to-one series with E. B. Oscar's Tire, Indianapolis Drop Forge and Hoosier Specials.

Hatfield Electric and Thomas Restaurant won three games from Coca Cola and Columbia Conserve, as Power and Stahlhut Jewelry took two from Beveridge Paper and Service Product during the Pritchett Recreation League play. Bisesi and Osting were the only 600 shooters, having counts of 615 and 602.

The 400 scratch doubles will again feature at the Illinois alleys Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is $1.25 per man, players being permitted to roll as often as they change partners.

CHICAGO AMATEURS WIN

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Amateur boxers from Chicago captured five out of eight bouts with Southern California amateurs Tuesday night.

Independent Basket Notices

TOURNEY ENTRIES CLOSE

Thursday will be the deadline for entry blanks in the south side sectional of the City Sunday basketball tournament. Several additional teams are needed in both the junior and senior divisions. Drawings for the first round of play will be held at the Dearborn hotel, Friday night at 7 p. m. Full information concerning the tourney may be had by calling Ch. 5554.

Real Silk Ramblers defeated Indianapolis Leaders, 22 to 9, at the Pennsy Gym Sunday. For games with Ramblers or the Real Silks Bulldogs (girls team) call Jim Bruce at Riley 9301.

Junior Athletics want games in the 10-12-year-old class. Write Sam Abraham, 913 South Illinois street.

Holy Trinity Juniors desire games with teams in the 19-21-year-old class. Call Be. 4898 between 5:30 and 6 p. m., ask for Al.

Indianapolis Water Company quintet will battle Sears Radio five Thursday night, at old Butler gym. Teams wanting games call Mr. Hartley at Li. 7591 during the day.

Games scheduled for Thursday night in the Industrial League at East Tenth gym will find East Tenth Merchants opposing Inland Box at 7:30, Walgreens playing Indianapolis Reserves at 8:30 and Diamond Chain battling Flanner & Buchanan at 9:30.

Riverside Olympics will play a twin bill tonight with Diamond Chain and South Side Spartans. First game will start at 8:15 at Olympic gym, Pruitt street and East Riverside drive. For games with Olympics call Be. 2085-M between 6:30 and 7 p. m. and ask for Claude.

Junior Eagles would like to schedule games in the 12-to-14-year-old class. Junior Eagles have lost but one game in three campaigns. Write Sam Toobin, 908 South Meridian street. St. Paul, Sam's Subways, Rhodius Juniors and North Side Flashes, notice.

Mars Hill A. C. defeated Frankfort McDougals Sunday at Frankfort, 26 to 24. Lawhead and Unrod, former Frankfort high school stars, were outstanding pastimers for the losers. Vawters holding Meechem, Frankfort scoring ace, to a single field goal. Edgar led Mars Hill scorers with six field goals and a free throw. For games with Mars Hill, call Belmont 0363, ring 2.

The Chain Gang five downed Plackville Merchants, 13 to 8. Bing, Denham and Bones showed best for the winners. Weekend road games are wanted for the latter part of January. Write Marion Butler, 5202 Riverside park road. Local squads please phone Cherry 6144, after 5 p. m., or Washington 2700, ring 4, about 6:15.

Hard fought games are on tap in the Epworth League tonight at Central avenue gym, Central avenue and Twelfth street. Evenly matched teams are scheduled to clash in tonight's round. Schedule: 7:00, Roberts Park girls vs. Broadway girls; 8:00, Center vs. Capitol Avenue; 9:00, Central Avenue vs. Broadway.

I. U. STARS TO PLAY

Correll Leads Former Crimson Five Against Strauss.

Indiana All-Stars, with a lineup of former I. U. players, will tackle the strong local Strauss Says quintet Sunday at 3 p. m. at Hoosier Athletic Club. Bob Correll, star of the 1929 Crimson five, and now assistant I. U. mentor, is leader of the All-Stars, and Paul Jasper, Ben Miller, Luke Ashby and Bill Costas of last year's team and Tez Edwards, former West Newton high and Illinois star, also are in the lineup.

Strauss will rely on its ex-Butler stars, although a new star may be added to the team soon. Manager Matthews announced the Strauss team will play Taylor Trunk Girls here on Jan. 17.

COOKE FACES RELEASE

Dusty Hopes Treatments Will Save Job With Yankees.

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Seeking treatment for a bad shoulder injured last spring, Dusty Cooke, Yankee reserve outfielder, is in New York to consult specialists. He got away to a good start last year, batting .333 during the few games he saw service, and later was optioned to Newark.

If Cooke fails to make the grade with the Yankees this spring he will be slated to be loped off the roster. He has been farmed out up to the limit of baseball law. Dusty went to the Yankees from St. Paul, along with Ben Chapman.

BAT BATTLES WEIGHT

Feather Champ Must Knock Off Ten Pounds for Scrap.

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, today continued his efforts to get down to the weight limit for his scheduled fifteen-round title defense against Lew Feldman in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Battalino tipped the scales at ten pounds above the limit in his recent appearance here as a lightweight, when he knocked out Al Singer.

COOLER KEEPS LEAD

Harry Cooler today led the Indiana three-cushion title tourney as a result of his third consecutive triumph without a setback at Cooler's parlor Tuesday, when he defeated Larry Shapiro, 50 to 49, in seventy-seven innings. It was a well-played contest, with Shapiro having high run of five and Cooler four.

Walter Ramsey and Ruben Cohen tangle in tonight's match.

Many Promising Tilts on H. S. Basket Bill

FRIDAY

Technical at Muncie.
Frankfort at Anderson.
Crawfordsville at Attica.
Central of Ft. Wayne at Auburn.
Central of Evansville at Bedford.
Gibault of Vincennes at Bicknell.
Bloomfield at Bloomington.
Decatur at Bluffton.
Garfield of Terre Haute at Brazil.
Greensburg at Columbus.
Connersville at Delphi.
Roosevelt of East Chicago at Valparaiso.
Whiting at Washington of East Chicago.
Elwood at Marion.
La Porte at Elkhart.
Bosse of Evansville at Reitz of Evansville.
South Side of Ft. Wayne at North Side of Ft. Wayne.
Franklin at Shelbyville.
Greencastle at Lafayette.
Michigan City at Goshen.
Rushville at Greenfield.
Noblesville at Cathedral of Indianapolis.
Manual of Indianapolis at Mooresville.
Ben Davis at Washington of Indianapolis.
Seymour at Jeffersonville.
Kokomo at Richmond.
Lebanon at Rochester.
Logansport at Newcastle.
Linton at Spencer.
Martinsville at Vincennes.
Peru at Huntington.
Wiley of Terre Haute at Sullivan.

SATURDAY

Marion at Anderson.
Bedford at Mitchell.
Bloomington at Greencastle.
Connersville at Horace Mann of Gary.
Bosse of Evansville at Garfield of Terre Haute.
Washington at Central of Evansville.
Winamac at Central of Ft. Wayne.
Shortridge of Indianapolis at Jefferson of Lafayette.
Cathedral of Indianapolis at Cicero.
Washington of Indianapolis at Morton of Richmond.
Jeffersonville at Male of Louisville, Ky.
Tipton at Peru.
Shelbyville at Seymour.
Elkhart at Central of South Bend.

GOPHERS, PITT SIGN

By Times Special

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—Minnesota and Pittsburgh university have signed a home-and-home football contract, it was announced today. The Panthers will play here Oct. 21, 1933, and the Gophers will go to Pittsburgh in 1934.

STATE NORMAL WINS

Terre Haute Cagers Avenge Early Loss to Eastern Illinois.

By Times Special

CHARLESTON, Ill., Jan. 6.—Accurate basket sniping by Blublum and McCalla, who snagged five field goals each, enabled Indiana State Teachers to avenge an early season setback when the Sycamores beat Eastern Illinois Teachers here Tuesday, 36 to 28.

The Terre Haute five took a 20 to 15 lead at the half, but the locals knotted the count at 22-all and 26-all before the Hoosiers forged far into the lead.

TILDEN PLAYS RICHARDS

Old Tennis Rivals Clash in Pro Tourney Tonight.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—An ancient and offtimes bitter rivalry will be renewed at Madison Square Garden tonight when Big Bill Tilden faces Vincent Richards in Jack Curley's round-robin series for the world's indoor professional tennis championship.

Tilden, although he will spot his opponent some eleven years in age, is favored to win. Before Tilden and Richards take the court Francis T. Hunter will oppose Albert Burke of France.

KANSAS RELAYS SET

By Times Special

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 6.—The University of Kansas relays will be held April 23, it was announced today. Several of the major track and field carnivals have been cancelled this year, but the Kansas athletic board decided to cut expenses in other departments.

FRENCH STARS BARRED

By United Press

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The French Olympic committee announced today that members of the French team will not be allowed to participate in meets in the United States outside the Olympic games, in an effort to end charges of professionalism against the athletes.

EDGREN QUITS POST

By Times Special

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., Jan. 6.—Robert Edgren, famous boxing critic, sports writer and cartoonist, has resigned his position on the California boxing commisison, it was announced today.

IRISH FROSH WIN

With Connor setting the pace, Cathedral high school freshmen defeated the Manual yearling quintet at the south side court Tuesday, 21 to 18.

OFF THE BACKBOARD

BY VERN BOXELL

IF you believe what you read in the papers, then clean out a stall for Logansport among the leading quintets. For Mr. Cliff Wells, the midget caretaker of the Berries, has decided that the time is ripe (and also the Berries) to do something about basketball. In other words, Mr. Wells is putting on the steam, and more pressure will be applied each week.

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Mr. Well's Berries come by the quarts this year. For instance, there's a little sophomore by the name of Horstman who is going to be a big help when he grows up. The top of his head is 6 feet 4 inches from his shoe soles, and he's a pretty fair basketball player along with it. Vance is another of the tall boys, and big along with it. Hank Fornoff parks his Empress Eugenie 6 feet 2 inches up in the air, and Don Hamden and Kiesling both touch the 6 foot mark. Joe Herron is the little speed merchant, of which there usually is at least one on Mr. Well's team.

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Cliff ran into some tough luck this season when Red Sering, the flashy forward, joined the "back to the farm movement." He now is pastiming for Flora.

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Just how much heat Mr. Well's will be able to apply to the Berries, and what their reaction will be, remains to be seen. But the Logans have won six, lost four and tied one this season, without any pressure, which speaks well for the future. Friday night, the Berries go to Newcastle. It will require an unusual amount of steam to halt the Trojans. But the Berries turned the trick last year. Trailing by 7 points with six minutes to play, they came from behind and won.

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MR. PETE ELLIS, Vincennes columnist, says Muncie is a "much overrated team, a one-man outfit," and that the 1930-31 Bearcats were far below the usual Hoosier prep championship calibre. Mr. Ellis would say something like that—he hasn't seen Muncie this year. According to Mr. Ellis of Vincennes, Vincennes is the best team in the state, Alexandria, second; Anderson, third; Columbus, fourth, and Frankfort, fifth. I take it that Pete places Muncie in a class by itself, with these teams "next best."

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A Carnegie Foundation official suggests that all basketball fans "booing" the referee be given the bum's rush. Which is a good plan to relieve unemployment. Enlist in the army, see Hoosier basketball free, and bounce all booers of referees. It would take the entire militia to toss out the razzberry boys at Shelbyville, and then there wouldn't be anybody left to see the game.

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Why not let the referee boo back?

College Scores Tuesday

Notre Dame, 34; St. Thomas, 19.
De Paul, 33; Centenary, 17.
Illinois State Normal, 35; Sparks, 21.
Central (Iowa), 29; St. Ambrose, 18.
Carthage, 36; Iowa Wesleyan, 30.
Evansville College, 37; Ohio Wesleyan, 27.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 21; Louisville, 12.
Indiana Teachers, 36; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 28.
Kansas, 41; Colorado, 22.
Missouri, 37; Washington U., 27.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 26; Nebraska B., 24.
Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 40; Kearney College, 25.
Duquesne, 25; Grove City, 23.
Mercer, 39; Chattanooga, 31.
Mississippi, 50; Howard, 24.
Temple, 33; City College, 29.
Arizona, 62; Occidental, 27.
Wichita Henry's, 49; Wyoming, 20.
Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 27; Baylor, 34.
Tulsa, 26; Grinnell, 24.
Rice Institute, 45; North Texas Teachers, 29.

OILERS HAVE BROTHERS

Slip and Jerry Jerome on Oklahome Team to Play Turners.

A feature of the Diamond Oilers quintet which battles South Side Turners in one of the season's feature tilts at the Turner gym Sunday will be the appearance of Jerry and Slip Jerome, brothers, in the lineup. Jerry plays at center and Slip at forward. The former starred at Oklahoma U., and the latter was an Oklahoma scholastic star.

Other members of the Tulsa team include Chuck Hyatt, former Pittsburgh all-America star, Chief West, Moon Mullins, Paul Burks and Artie Nilson.

Rich Stake Races on Downs Spring Program

By Times Special

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 6.—At the recent meeting of the Kentucky state racing commission, a program of outstanding stakes was approved for the spring meeting at Churchill Downs, featured by the $50,000 added Kentucky Derby.

The stakes which will be run during the spring meeting, beginning on Saturday, April 30, include the Kentucky Derby, $50,000 added, for 3-year-olds, one mile and quarter; Kentucky Oaks, $5,000 added, for 3-year-old fillies, one mile and an eighth; Clark Handicap, $5,000 added, for 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth; Bashford Manor Stakes, $5,000 added, for 2-year-olds and over, at one mile and a sixteenth.

BONDS TO GASOLINE

The bond business not being what it used to be, Guy Bush, the Chicago Cubs' pitcher, has deserted the ranks of bond salesman and opened a gasoline station in Chicago.

3 MAT EVENTS SIGNED

Dilman in Top Prelim to Carlin-Sampson Feature Friday.

Three of the four events on Friday's wrestling program at the Armory have been signed. Joe Dilman, Akron Greek, has been signed to tackle Arthur Saxton in the top prelim for one fall or thirty minutes.

In the feature, Bobby Sampson takes on Johnny Carlin for two out of three falls, and in the semi-final, a one-fall event, Buck Weaver meets Pete Morrello, the Persian welter.

500 IN PIN MEET

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 6.—An entry list of 500 bowlers was reported today for the state pin tournament which opens at the Beam alleys here on April 1.

H. S. NET SCORES TUESDAY

Muncie, 16; Alexandria, 15.
Brazil, 25; Crawfordsville, 20.
Clinton, 24; Rockville, 23.

—Stove League Chatter—

BY EDDIE ASH

NOW that the Brooklyn Nationals are under new management, Flatbush fans desire a new nickname for the team, and it is said the monicker of Kings may be selected. Since rotund Wilbert Robinson was ousted as pilot, the name Robins has lost its significance and many Brooklyn followers dislike the old names of Superbas and Dodgers. It's a good bet, though, that Dodgers will suffice, if Kings or a better name isn't chosen. The borough of Brooklyn comprises the county of Kings.

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It's a difficult matter to change the name of a league ball club. Indianapolis tried it once under Charlie Carr, using the monicker Browns, instead of Indians, but the switch was shortlived and failed to go over. The only other instance of a change of names in the American Association since its organization in 1902 was at Columbus last year when Red Birds was substituted for Senators. When the prohibition law went on the books there was some agitation to re-name the Milwaukee team, replacing the name Brewers with something less wet in character, but the majority of fans there howled down the suggestion in no uncertain terms.

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Chick Hafey, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and champion batter of the National League for 1931, by a whisker over Bill Terry, and Jim Bottomley, paid fines at both ends of the season. He was docked about $2,000 in salary for holding out in the spring and reporting out of shape after accepting terms, and in the fall, following the world's series, Chick was compelled to cough up some currency to California game wardens when found in possession of more than the lawful amount of ducks after a shooting expedition. It's the general opinion in St. Louis that Hafey will be traded or sold if Hack Wilson makes good under the Cardinal banner. Chick aroused the ill will of the bosses by "declaring" himself last spring.

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BACKED up by a strong reserve force and a lot of talent within call planted on farms in their chain store system, the Cardinals are in a position to be independent with the ball tossers. They "punished" Dizzy Dean in a hurry by sending him to class A following his objections to early morning breakfast call in training camp. Dizzy will live up to all regulations this year, he says, and step out to strive for the baseball heights.

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Not a wild pitch in 184 innings was the record posted in 1931 by old Red Faber, grizzled White Sox spitball flinger. The old boy still has control of the rubber arm. Other well-known American League hurlers who escaped the wild pitch column were Bobby Burke of Washington, Arthur Herring of Detroit, and George Blaeholder and Wallace Hebert of the St. Louis. Tom Bridges, Detroit, had nine wild pitches and issued 108 walks in 173 innings. Opposing hitters evidently were alert when facing Bridges, his record showing no hit batsmen. Other prominents who stayed out of the hit batsmen list were George Walberg, Philadelphia, 291 innings; Lloyd Brown, Washington, 259 innings; Ted Lyons, White Sox, 101 innings, and Milt Gaston, Red Sox, 119 innings.

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One of the big questions at Cleveland is Johnny Hodapp, second sacker, former boy wonder of the Indianapolis team. In 1930 this lad was a sensation under Roger Peckinpaug