BALL STATE FIVE INVADES BUTLER COURT TONIGHT

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The big drive for American supremacy in international sports was well underway here today with the good old Star-Spangled Banner—will Mr. George M. Cohan take a bow, please?—fluttering high from the mast head.

With two firsts in the speed races, an easy victory by young Jack Shea, Dartmouth sophomore, and scion of a local butcher in the 500 meters, and a following triumph by Irving Jaffee, from the sidewalks of New York, in the 5,000-meters, the ice skaters gave notice to their sixteen rival nations that they will be tough to beat.

The winter games of the tenth olympiad were unveiled in a contrasting atmosphere of sparkling sunshine and snow shrouded hills and to many American tourists, accustomed to absorbing their winter diversions through the medium of rotogravure sections the effect was both exciting and fascinating.

"Doesn't it remind you exactly of St. Moritz?" cooed a bushy headed doll on leave from Broadway.

"It reminds me of the calendars the Elite Coal Company used to send out every Christmas," snapped her escort, "and I still insist I'd rather be in Miami."

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THE games started in the new Olympic stadium, a sturdy miniature of the gaudier athletic plants, built especially for the events, and set down at the foot of the town's main street. A few rods away the town hall, gaily festooned in pine wreaths and bunting, looked down upon the scene snuggly reflecting the satisfaction of civic boosters who had come into their kick for $800,000 to put the place on the map as a resort.

The sun was pushing the last stubborn layers of fog back from the white-hooded peaks of the Adirondacks when the march of the nations started with the Austrian team of seven, honored by alphabetical selection, leading the way into the stadium. Then followed Belgium, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia and all the others with the United States team, more than doubly strong, numerically, than any other opponent, coming up at the end amid much trapped hooplaing on the part of the 5,000 spectators.

With the representative of the various nations dressed in native sporting regalia and each unit preceded by a flag carrier this made an impressive picture provided you had the physical hardihood to appreciate it. The march was conducted around the circular sheet of racing ice, the athletes and officials walking with short, mincing steps suggestive of a Harlem dancer doing the off-to-Buffalo.

In some instances, the officials out-numbered the athletes. It seems to be a law that these youngsters must be rigorously officialized. After counting high into the hundreds as the pompous American badge wearers passed, your correspondent, a bad mathematician anyway, gave up. There were three or four persons wearing mufti in the United States group. Somebody said these were the athletes.

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GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT drove into the stadium and was assisted to a box in the center of the grandstand. As the athletes passed in review they gave him the Olympic salute, which is a cross between the stiff armed Fascist gesture and the way Babe Herman goes after a long fly ball.

For some reason there was a moment of tension when the Japanese team came before the stands and when the young men failed to lift their right hands in salutation this emotion changed to audible interest. Perhaps they are Republicans, or maybe Al Smith had something to do with it.

The Jans have a pretty sizeable squad, and even with the Manchurian situation there is enough native interest in their activities here to warrant the services of special correspondents, little brown faced men in blue berets, who sit in the press box and cable the news back home, hot off the ice.

So far the news has all been bad. Particularly about their ski-jumpers. One of the young men, Goro Adachi, shot off the shute the other day and so inaccurate was his judgment that he landed on his onion in the stadium bleachers, a full city block off the course. It was the first home run of the meet.

Mr. Paul Stevens who seems to be the town oracle in all matters pertaining to ice and show madness, claims the Japs had never seen a pair of skiis until they reached here.

"Somebody, probably an ill wisher, handed them a pair of skiis one day," explains Mr. Stevens, "and said, take these things and go up on that shute and jump, and that's how the team was formed."

OFF THE BACKBOARD

—BY VERN BOXELL—

THE local filberts are running off the mouth about a Tech-Cathedral charity game . . . It looks like they'll have to wait at least one more year before the big event takes place. . . Cathedral already has staged the benefit performance allowed each team. . . . And Tech has plenty to worry about right now without thinking of the Irish. . . Tim Campbell would like to play Cathedral. . . . Maybe they'll get around to it some way, but your correspondent is a pessimist.

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Over in the Wabash Valley they're singing the praises of Dickinson, star forward of the Bainbridge quintet. Valley title winners . . . According to Mr. Burl Friddle, the Washington head man, Dickinson can catch and toss a basketball with one hand just like a baseball player . . . When Dickinson has the ball, the other four players brace themselves for the pass, says Burl . . . Bob Gordon, the Columbus columnist, has some explaining to do . . . Recently Bob wrote "Mr. Nathan Kauffman and Mrs. Everett Babb will referee" . . . Just another typographical error . . . A man was arrested on the streets of Bloomington the other day for displaying too much of his anatomy . . . Maybe the poor guy lost in clothes in betting on the Panthers . . . or maybe it was Indiana U . . .

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Lindbloom high school of Chicago has given up basketball—other Chicago schools are expected to follow—and the reason? —Economy. They're cutting down expenses. In Indiana, when the funds run low, you go out and get yourself a basketball team to replenish the coffers . . . Your correspondent has for sale one slightly used schedule book . . . The darn thing said Shortridge played at Crawfordsville Saturday night. It also said Washington plays at Manual tonight and Manual at Washington Saturday night . . . Well, Crawfordsville entertains Shortridge tonight, and Washington is host to Manual . . . Beg pardon.

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Logansport at Muncie—It looks Berry bad for Logansport.

Anderson at Lebanon—Ho-hum. This is an easy Case.

Martinsville at Bedford—The Artesians probably will be Berretta-d. It should be a Goodin.

Bloomington at Columbus—Columbus is a nice city. Bloomington will like it—all but the basketball game.

Connersville at Rushville—They won't have to carry these Spartans home on their shields. I'm not Lion about that.

Wiley at Delphi—Delphi's Grimm defense should come in handy again.

Central (Evansville) at Washington (East Chicago)—Come back down here where you belong, Central.

Jeff of Lafayette at Frankfort—Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it. Eemiemeeneie—Frankfort.

Tech at Franklin—I wouldn't be surprised if they did, too.

Cathedral at Garfield—Another martyr.

Newcastle at Richmond—Save your money. Tech will have a sympathizer when the Trojans finish with the Mortons.

Brazil at Washington—Better watch this Brazil outfit. The Hatches may hack 'em tonight, because they're minus a star.

Shortridge at Crawfordsville—Crawfordsville is the home of Wabash college. It also is the home of Malaska. I wouldn't be surprised here, either.

Manual at Washington—The Continentals, but don't give too many points.

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ST. PAUL, IND.

Dear Backboard—These St. Paul Blasters you've been talking about—here's some inside info about them. They have won thirteen games in fifteen starts. The two losses were by one point each. They have scored an average of 24 points to their opponents 13. In seven of these games they have averaged over 70 per cent of their shots.

The team averages six feet, one and one-half inches in height and 162 pounds in weight, and are led by Leffler, six foot five and one-half inch center, who has scored 180 points. The team foul shooting average is 90 per cent. Our coach is Walter Floyd, former Butler ace, and we play in the Greensburg sectional. Watch us.

After reading the above, your correspondent is convinced that Mr. Ken Rinker and his Greensburg prides are the ones who really should be watching St. Paul.

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Dear Boxell—On the way back from Newcastle last Friday I recalled a similar incident just three years ago. It was a very cold night, and Anderson had just beaten Tech. The score was about 44 to 25.

A certain Indianapolis columnist walked into the interurban station and remarked he was picking Broad Ripple to win the sectional. Broad Ripple didn't win the sectional and Anderson didn't win the regional. Tech had a team in 1929. They've got another good one this year. So don't make a mistake by thinking they're out of the running.

Tim's only handicap is balancing his team. That task will be completed soon.

Franklin over Tech and Tech over Frankfort, and I'm shaking in my boots.

NERTS.

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Dear Vern—When Cathedral meets Tech in this sensational tussle (that is if it is arranged) you will wake up the next morning to be startled by the headlines "Cathedral thumps Tech." Them's my sentiments and I'm hoping a Cathedral-Tech game will be arranged to prove them.

CATHEDRAL CAPER CUTTER.

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IN THE MAIL

Meanu for Tech is all worked up about the Kathedral Kid....."He's almost as insulting as another northsider," says the Meanu....Maybe she means Shortridge Lil ....Meanu wants Tech to play Cathedral for charity, "and I hope to see the Kid after the game."....Chaney of Tech has it all figured out why Tech lost to Newcastle....He gives three reasons, Tech was nervous, missed setup shots and was not pointed for the game....Your correspondent can name six more—Thoman, White, Huffman, Dakins, Hickman and the Newcastle gym....J. A. H. of Washington and The Soup Sippers are poets....You'll have to take my word for it....Redrick says Shortridge can't beat Washington or Tech, and that Tech will be at the state finals. Yes, he's a Tech student....H. A. T. of Tech hopes the Campbellmen got another shot at Newcastle....A real glutton for punishment, et?....Cockiness caused Tech to lose at Newcastle, says Roughin Reddy....Now will he please explain that Connersville thing....Tech should be jealous of Southport, writes Ripley II....The Cardinals have won eighteen out of Nineteen games....Tech students say Cathedralites think the Irish are 3 to 5 points better than Tech. They're wrong. We know we are," says Eipunko of Cathedral ....A few more losses by Tech and our mail man will drop dead from exhaustion....What a whale of a difference a few points make.

IRISH NAME COACHES

By United Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 5.—Three members of the 1931 Notre Dame football team will assist Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, senior coach, with the 1932 eleven.

Marchmont Schwartz, back field; Tommy Yarr, center, and Nordy Hoffman, guard, have been engaged to help Anderson. Ike Voedisch, end of the 1927 team, will coach the ends again. All contracts have been signed for one year.

U. S. NAMES BOB TEAMS

By United Press

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The United States Olympic bobsled committee has selected the two-man and four-man teams to represent America in those events.

Hubert Stevens, brilliant local steersman, and John Heaton have been picked to handle the boblets, while the four-man teams will be piloted by Henry Homberger and Billy Fiske.

3 GAMES AT PENNSY

Three games are scheduled for Pennsy gym Sunday. St. Patricks' cagers take on the flashy G. and J. sharpshooters in the feature at 4 p. m. The Tire team nosed out Pats in a previous tilt. Real Silk Ramblers play William H. Blocks at 3 p. m. and Bond Bread opposes Greencastle at 2 p. m.

HATFIELD IN CARNIVAL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 5.—Jimmy Hatfield, Indiana university's sensational hurdle star of a few years ago, will inaugurate his Olympic campaign in the Millrose races in New York Saturday. Hatfield has been in training here all winter.

Blue Star Ineligible

Lyle Withrow Out of Local Lineup for Rest of Season.

Lyle Withrow, sharpshooting forward, will be absent from the Butler lineup tonight when the Bulldogs battle Branch McCracken's speedy Ball State quintet at the fieldhouse.

The veteran sniper, a senior, will be ineligible for the rest of the campaign, due to scholastic difficulties, Coach Tony Hinkle announced today. Marshall Tackett, brilliant guard, also encountered scholastic trouble, but was expected to make up the work today and be in tonight's starting lineup.

Bert Davis and Frank Reissner, former Tech stars, are the leading candidates for the vacant forward assignment. Both probably will be tested tonight. Miller, Proffitt, Chadd and Tackett will complete the Blue lineup.

Ball State, with a strong season record, will start M. Dick and Loveless at forwards, Cly or McCammon at center and D. Dick and King at guards.

The varsity tilt starts at 8:30, preceded by a preliminary tilt between freshmen squads from the rival schools at 7 p. m.

After tonight's fray, only one home battle remains on the Butler card. The Bulldogs play the first of their annual tussles with Notre Dame here Feb. 19, the final home tilt of the season. Tonight's game is the second of the week for the Hinklemen, who were upset by Indiana State at Terre Haute Monday.

Five Race Fans Collect Big Coin on Place Victor

By Times Special

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—Five race fans collected big money at Hialeah park Thursday when Baal, 3-year-old gelding, a tremendous long shot, finished second in the afternoon's first race won by Buoyant Days. Baal paid two place backers $971.10 in the mutuels and three show supporters drew $248.30.

Baal never has won a race and was quoted at the huge odds of $1,213.25 to a dollar to win. Wishing Ring holds the long shot record for American tracks, winning at Latonia in 1912 with a price of 941 to 1.

IOWA PLAYS CHICAGO

By United Press

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 5.—All members of the Northwestern basketball squad, leading the Big Ten race with six victories and no defeats, have successfully passed their examinations and will be eligible to play during the remainder of the season, it was announced today.

The only Big Ten game this week takes place between Chicago and Iowa, the two tail-enders, at Iowa City, Saturday night.

Women Champs of City

Seated—A. McDaniel, captain, and L. Bunch. Standing (left to right) —B. Meyer, D. Harlan and R. Johns.

THE newly crowned city champion women's bowling team, the Bowes Seal Fast, rolled true to form in capturing the tournament title as the squad is far out in front in both the Ladies Social and Block Optical Ladies Leagues and is carrying the best team average ever held by a woman's squad in Indianapolis.

The championship total of 2,603 is a new record for the local tourney and was scored with a great finish of 950 after games of 861 and 792. The crown wearers will be seen in action Sunday at Pritchett Recreation drives when they roll the fast G. & E. team of Ft. Wayne in a special match.

Legion Bans Ring Broadcast; Tuesday Prelims Announced

A vast preponderance of "unseen" customers and a corresponding shrinkage of "seen" patrons at the Legion boxing shows at the Armory resulted today in the announcement that the weekly radio broadcast has been abandoned. In other words, the free fistic entertainment for Tuesday night listeners over WKBF is off. Ralph Elvin, the "cauliflower orator," has been describing the scraps over the air waves.

The supporting matches for the Ted Sandwina-Jack Redman feature Tuesday have been lined up, with the exception of a four-round opener, and Matchmaker Ely announces the following bouts:

Ten Rounds—Ted Sandwina, New York, vs. Jack Redman, South Bend; heavyweights.

Eight Rounds—Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, vs. Bill Roeder, Louisville; light heavyweights.

Six Rounds—Bill Hart, Tulsa, vs. Ernest Hollopeter, Greenwood; light heavyweights.

Six Rounds—Larry Pruitt, Indianapolis, vs. Al DeRose, Indianapolis; featherweights.

Four Rounds—Harley Haug, Greenwood, vs. Jimmie Ward, Indianapolis; lightweights.

Homer Sheridan, who is to meet Bill Roeder in the semi-windup, is the capable looking pug who knocked out Eph Virt in the legion ring three weeks ago.

Ruggirello Gets Ring Chance With Ernie Schaaf Tonight

BY JACK CUDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Paulino Uzcudun, the "shell" slugger from San Sebastian, took his twelve gold teeth from the safe today and stuck them in his mouth.

The molars had been on a three-week vacation, while the Basque heavyweight was training for his scheduled fifteen-round bout with Ernie Schaaf at Madison Square Garden tonight. But Paulino is not fighting tonight.

The former wood chopping champion of Europe is 30 and never has been knocked out or even floored in his long ring career. But, the old body ain't what she used to be because one of his "barrel staves" gave way during training. The broken rib forced the Garden to substitute another heavyweight.

Scar-faced Salvatore Ruggirello, who eight years ago started boxing under an Algerian moon for entertainment of French Legionnaires, will substitute for Paulino tonight against Schaaf, America's fourth ranking heavy. It's his opportunity of a lifetime.

The smooth boxing Schaaf is a 2 to 1 favorite.

Down the Alleys

BY LEFTY LEE

Play in the annual city tournament on the Pritchett alleys will be resumed Saturday with team events holding the drives, squads rolling at 3, 7 and 9 p. m. Saturday's schedule:

—3 P. M.—

Fort Y. M. C., Mutual Life, Indiana National Bank No. 1, Kreis Transfer, New Amsterdam Casualty, Central Alley Booster No. 2, Central Alley Booster No. 3, Central Alley Booster No. 4, Central Alley Booster No. 5, Central Alley Booster No. 6, Central Alley Booster No. 7, Lions Club.

—7 P. M.—

Schmitt Insurance, Hatfield Electric, Dr. West Tooth Brush, Hurt Bros. Realty, Bowes Seal Fast, Bodies (American Can), Pirates, Indianapolis Glove, Tipton Lytle Cigar, Tails (Grotto), Fox Pictures.

—9 P. M.—

Giants, Trucks (Citizens Gas), Markey Auto, Canning, Plumbing, Gregory and Appel, Trule Beverage, Deputies, Monarchs, Fox Optical, Wabash Railway, Vonnegut Hardware, Howdy Club.

FEHR HANGS UP RECORD

While other bowlers and railbirds were still talking about the great record games rolled by the Augustner Beverages on the Uptown alleys Wednesday, Johnny Fehr decided it was time for him to break loose again, and he did Thursday night, games of 290, 257 and 248, giving him the all-time city record of 795. The former record was 780, scored on the Indiana alleys several years ago by John Blue, who is now recognized as one of the best bowlers on the Pacific coast. Fehr's total was well-earned, his ball being in the pocket from start to finish. These games were rolled during the Printcraft League play on the Pritchett alleys, and are recognized by the American Bowling Congress, as the league is sanctioned.

Marott Shoe Shop ladies team will roll the Hotel Deming Garage girls of Terre Haute in a special match on the Uptown alleys Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

St. Catherine League games found the Wolves howling in glee as they downed the Leopards three times, while the Tigers, Bears and Wildcats were gaining a one-game edge over the Panthers, Bulldogs and Lions. Pharr rolled a 266 for high honors.

Fletcher produced the weekly 600 total during the Citizens Gas play on the Fountain Square drives, games of 216, 206 and 188 giving him a count of 610. Team play was decided two to one. Truck, Holder, Boiler and Tar defeating Ammonia, Service, Sulphate and Screens.

Two-game wins also featured the Polar Ice and Fuel series, Refrigerator and Fuel defeating Ice and Cubes. R. Williams' 213 single and three-game total of 525 led.

Shelbyville's mixed team defeated the Giesen Products girls in a special match on the Central alleys, 2,471 to 2,367. Yeager of the visiting team put his club over with a score of 617. Eva Dawson had a total of 224 in two games with scores of 127 and 97, and then finished with 224 in her last, to take the prize for high and low.

Fletcher Trust games showed South Side taking three from Irvington, while East Side, Main Office and Broad Ripple had to be content with a two-game win over Roosevelt, West Michigan and Thirtieth St.

Fred Shaw could only score 671 for his three games in the Community League and Hendrixson slipped in for top honors with a mark of 676. Shaw copped the high single mark, however, with a 267 count. The 671 gives Shaw a total of 1,433 for his last six games, an average of 239 pins per game. Totals of 600 were plentiful, as follows: Pearson, 614; Kelley, 601; C. Mindach, 601; Schneider, 628; Kennel, 650; Hamilton, 607; Scotten, 613; Dawson, 621; Tomlinson, 605; Mace, 630; Sachs, 626, and Thibadeau, 603. J. P. Johnson and Fifty-fourth Street Merchants won three games from Dr. Mason's Dentists and Uptown Garage, as United Dental and Hurt Bros. Realty annexed the rubber from Uptown Plumbing and Northwestern State bank.

Win two, lose one, was the verdict in the Essential League, Libby Food, Gardner Special and West Bread defeating Howdy Club, 101 Stores and Wonder Bread.

Burnett and Meeker, teammates on the Blacker Chili five, collected all honors during the Elks League play on the Hotel Antlers' drives, Burnett going over the 200 mark each game for a total of 655, and Meeker scoring 639. The two-out-of-three result seemed to be a habit in all leagues, results showing Ollendorff Watch, Supreme Oil, Blacker Chili and Bailey Realty taking the rubber from B. M. G., La Fendrich, Stafford Engraving and Heidenreich Florists.

VET GOLFERS CLASH

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—Two middle-west women golf stars, Lillian Zech, Chicago, and Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., meet here today in the final match of the annual Miami Beach women's tourney.

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3 Left in Cue Race

Reiselt Is Title Favorite; Kieckhefer, Thurnblad Contenders.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Three players remain in the title race at the end of sixty-one games of the sixty-six-game world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament.

Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago, defending titleholder, kept in the fight by a surprise triumph over Jake Schaefer of San Francisco, balkline champion, Thursday night. The field was narrowed down when Gus Copulos, Eugene, Ore., was eliminated by Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., Thursday.

Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, a former titleholder, has a fine chance to regain the crown. He has three games left, but he holds a full game lead over his nearest opponent, Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago.

Reiselt played Copulos and Thurnblad engaged Kieckhefer on today's schedule.

Schaefer lost to Thurnblad, 50 to 36 in sixty-two innings. Layton defeated Copulos, 50 to 37, in thirty-eigth innings.

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Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia	7	1
Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago	6	2
Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago	6	3
F. S. Scoville, Buffalo	6	5
John Layton, Sedalia, Mo.	5	5
Gus Copulos, Eugene, Ore.	5	5
Jake Schaefer, San Francisco	5	6
Allen Hall, Chicago	5	6
J. N. Bozeman, Vallejo, Cal.	5	6
Len Kenney, Chicago	5	6
Bud Westhus, St. Louis	4	7
Tiff Denton, Kansas City	2	9

Irish to Play Pitt in East

By Times Special

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 5.—Notre Dame's hardwood warriors will be after their ninth consecutive triumph when they battle Pittsburgh in a return game at the Smokey City, Saturday night. In an earlier game here, the Irish beat Pitt, 25 to 12. The Irish cagers will seek revenge for a 1931 setback when they play Syracuse here next Wednesday. Last year, Syracuse defeated the Irish in the east, 28 to 23, in an overtime fray.

Notre Dame's mile relay team also left for the east today to compete in the Millrose A. C. games at Madison Square Garden Saturday. Alex Wilson, Irish star, will defend his 600-yard title at the carnival.

Thursday College Scores

STATE COLLEGES

Indiana, 30; Marquette, 18.
Central Normal, 44; Oakland City, 18.
Indiana Law School, 35; Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, 16.

OTHER SCORES

Georgetown, 25; Western Maryland, 14.
Stephen F. Austin, 24; Texas A. and I., 22.
Culver-Stockton, 28; Missouri Valley, 25.
North Carolina State, 22; Virginia Poly, 18.
George Washington, 37; William and Mary, 35.
Hampden-Sydney, 24; Lynchburg, 22.
Princeton, 46; Gettysburg, 32.
Manhattan, 29; Duquesne, 23.
Wooster, 44; Akron, 29.
St. John's, 39; Elon, 23.
Duke, 30; Washington and Lee, 27.
Mississippi College, 43; Mississippi State Teachers, 24.

Thursday Fight Results

AT PATERSON, N. J.—Eddie Moore, 147½, Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Joey Harrison, 145½, Garfield, N. J., (10); Mickey Biss, 154½, Garfield, defeated Frankie Turrano, 156, Freehold, (8).

AT PONTIAC, Mich.—Johnny Nardoni, Detroit, welterweight, knocked out Cecil Lothery, Rome, Mich., (6); Milton Albrecht, Utica, Mich., stopped Billy Nagy.

AT MUNCIE, Ind.—Jimmy Brown, Cincinnati Negro welterweight, knocked out Tony Lombardo, Toledo, in the first fifteen seconds of the first round.

LAW CAGERS WIN

With Sanders, Goebel, Simmons and Mazelin hitting the hoop from all angles, Indiana law school basketball team thumped Indianapolis College of Pharmacy quintet, 35 to 16, at Dearborn gym Thursday. Sabespeck and Alexander led the losers.

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—Stove League Chatter—

BY EDDIE ASH

BEGINNING his sixth year as K. C. pilot, Dutch Zwilling is out with the forecast that his battling Blues will be the same aggressive machine in 1932, though minus some of its 1931 important parts. The Kaws knocked opponents right and left during the second half of the last A. A. campaign and staged a high pressure drive, climbing from last place to second, the sensational assault beginning during the middle of July. Zwilling is the bird who used to crash home runs for Indianapolis when a circuit drive meant something, and he was a prominent factor in bringing to this city the 1917 pennant and little world's series title.

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When Zwilling eventually slowed up and lost his batting eye, he passed up the alibi racket, went to the club officials and advised them he was through. Said Dutch: "The fans expect me to rattle the fences and I've reached the end of the road. I can't deliver for them any more as in the past and that's that. Turn me out." The Indians released the popular fly chaser and the whole league was happy when he bobbed up later as pilot at Kansas City. He led the Blues to the pennant in 1929.

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Zwilling is passing the winter rebuilding his club and will have a flock of youngsters to bid for positions. He is a smart worker with kids coming up. His team will train at Orange, Tex. Here's his roster at present:

First base—Pete Monahan, regular, and John Brewer, up from Springfield, Ill. Both bat and throw left handed. Brewer stands two inches over six feet. He batted .309 last year.

Second Base—Ollie Marquardt, regular, and Herb Pember.

Third Base—Bob Boken and Ray Treadway, holdovers.

Shortstop—Eddie Taylor and Vern Scofield. Taylor, obtained from Beaumont, was selected on the all-Texas team of 1931. Scofield is up from Springfield.

Outfield—Grigsby, Pick and Dunlop, holdovers, and Herb Kelly, bought from Denver.

Catchers—Peters and Snyder, holdovers, and Phillips, from Pittsburgh.

Pitchers—Fette, Bayne, Maley, Thomas, holdovers; Osborn, from Pittsburgh; Harold Carlson, from San Antonio; Davis, from Pueblo; Gabler, from Muskogee, and Austin, Harold Smith and Larson from Springfield. Pilot Zwilling lost out trying to land Steve Swetonic of Pittsburgh.

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GEORGE MUEHLEBACH, the jovial owner of the Blues, has planted a fortune in baseball and has accumulated meager profits, his books indicate. Kansas City slipped as a baseball town, compared with the old days, but Muehlebach never has stopped trying to please the customers. He was the first magnate to go in for big league parks in the American Association and owns an immense plant.

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Bill Swift is a product of the Zwilling reign at Kansas City and the Dutchman sold him to the Pirates the other day for cash and two players, Osborn and Phillips. The Blues have owned Swift since 1928. His fast ball is a riddle when it's working, reaching the plate in explosive fashion. He is a big fellow, standing six and two weighing about 190. His age is 24. Swift won sixteen games and lost seven in 1931. He saw service with Augusta, Pueblo and Springfield, Ill., while on the string of the Blues.

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Window-shopping proved a stepping stone in a peculiar way for pitcher Charlie Reddock who will go south with Cleveland this spring. At any rate, bargain hunting played a big part in his life and perhaps the turning point in his baseball career. While with Terre Haute last spring he went strolling one night, saw a likely looking fountain pen in a display window and purchased it for one dollar. One day, in the clubhouse, Reddock was fooling with the pen and Manager Kohlbecker took a liking to it and offered a price. Reddock hiked the price to $3 and Kohlbecker paid it. Later, the Hut manager went shopping and saw the same style pen tagged at $1. An argument resulted in Reddock receiving his release. Decatur was in Terre Haute the day Reddock was fired and signed him. Thereafter Reddock was a star and Cleveland paid Decatur $7,500 for his services. Then Terre Haute fired Manager Kohlbecker.

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IF averages mean anything Reddock has real promise. He won twelve games and lost four in the Three-Orb circuit last year and held opposing teams to 2.52 earned runs per nine-inning game. One of achievements was a one-hitter against Danville, a triple in the ninth ruining a no-hit feat. He was a double leader among Three-I pitchers, in percentage of games won and in low earned-run performance. Reddock is 24, stands 6 feet and weighs 180. He is a right-hander.

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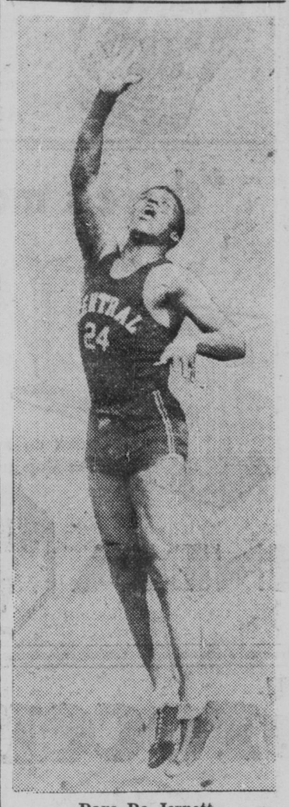
Publication of the 1932 American Association schedule has been held up and won't be ready for release until Feb. 15, or later. President T. J. Hickey explained the delay was caused by a rearrangement of games among the four eastern clubs. Opening games will remain as announced previously.

Going Up!



Dave De Jernett

ANOTHER Indianapolis school has stepped up among the leaders in the Hoosier collegiate cage race. Victories over several strong quintets, including the recent triumph over Ball State, have placed Indiana Central's Greyhounds high in the rankings.

Dave De Jernett, who starred with the state championship Washington Hatchets two seasons ago, is one of the chief threats in Harry Good's lineup. The Greyhounds invade Manchester for action tonight, and play at Valparaiso U. Saturday.

Oaks Bow to Danville Five

By Times Special

DANVILLE, Ind., Feb. 5.—Central Normal net tossers regained their stride here Thursday night and snapped a two-game losing streak by thumping Oakland City college, 44 to 18.

Schultz, the veteran pivot star, snagged five field goals to set the scoring pace for the Purple warriors. Blanda and Gip Reeves got three each. Loge was best for the losers, who trailed 27 to 9 at the half.

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Purple to Battle Red

City Rivals in Cage Feature; Shortridge Invades Crawfordsville.

Manual and Washington renew their athletic feud on the hardwood in tonight's local high school cage feature.

They tangle at the west side court, with the Continentals a slight favorite. The south side Redskins have shown improvement in recent starts and are hoping to upset the Purple tossers.

Kenny Peterman's Shortridge pastimers journey to Crawfordsville where they take on the strong Athenians. Illness has handicapped the Blue Devils in drills this week, but Peterman hopes to have full strength for tonight's test.

Tech, also handicapped by illness, journeyed to Franklin to take on Fuzzy Vandivier's speedy snipers. Cathedral will face another hard assignment at Terre Haute tonight, opposing Garfield.

Park school will entertain Oaklandon, and Mt. Comfort invades Southport for other tilts tonight.

Marquette Is Easy for I. U.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 5.—Playing in their best form of recent weeks, Indiana U. hardwood pastimers thumped the strong Marquette Hilltoppers here Thursday, 30 to 18.

The Crimson snipers led 13 to 9 at the half, and with Suddith, Campbell and Dauer setting the pace, stepped into a 25-to-11 edge midway in the final period.

Indiana (30).	FG	FT	PF	Marquette (18).	FG	FT	PF
Campbell, f	2	0	0	Zummach, f	0	0	0
Hodson, f	0	1	1	Gorychka, f	1	0	4
Hoffar, c	0	1	2	Casterton, c	0	3	0
Suddith, g	3	5	3	Shipley, g	0	2	0
Zeller, g	2	3	1	Romnzani, g	2	0	2
Dauer, f	3	0	1	Mullen, f	3	1	4
				Smith, f	0	0	1
Totals	10	10	8	Totals	6	6	11

Three Feature Events on Armory Card Tonight

Tonight's wrestling program at the Armory, starting at 8:30 p. m., calls for three events of two out of three falls. In the first offering, Johnny (Swede) Carlin faces Black Panther Mitchell in a rematch. Scotty Williams, Toledo welter, tangles with Blacksmith Pedigo in another one-hour bout.

Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame grid star, will meet on Feb. 12 the winner of tonight's final attraction, a two-hour tussle between Hardy Kruskamp and Charlie Santon, popular heavyweight.

AMATEUR BOXERS DRILL

Unattached boxers are taking advantage of the free conditioning facilities offered by the South Side Turners at their gymnasium, in preparation for the annual city tournament Feb. 20. As usual, the heavy boys are scarce and matchmaker Arthur Paetz is making every effort to unearth some heavy material which will possibly round out the best amateur show in years. For information call Paetz, at Drexel 1116.

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