

## TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—No American League manager has ever won four pennants in a row. Connie Mack has a chance to turn the trick this year with his Athletics. Can he do it?

"I think we are strong enough to win again," Mack told me during Sunday's game here with the Cincinnati Reds. "It all depends on the players."

Which struck me as obvious enough to be superfluous. I was beginning to suspect that the old gentleman had turned wise-cracker on me when he added:

"By that I mean the players may have become enticed by much success that they may be betrayed into a feeling of over-confidence. That is the greatest danger we face."

Mack confirmed the defeat of the Athletics last fall to the same strangled emotion, though a great many people still insist that John Pendergast was the guy. There was a marked difference in the spirit of the two clubs in that series," said Mack. "I was aware of it before the first game was over. Our men were just as keen to win as they were before, but they couldn't work themselves up to a feverish fighting pitch. To them it was just another series. They had won in a row, and the incentive to fight had worn off."

On the other hand, the Cardinals were full of fight. For them winning a world series was a novel experience. They took nothing for granted. They had been beaten the year before and they realized that if they were to win they would have to battle all the way. The Martin boys were in the spirit of the kind of spirit it takes to win a championship. In greater or less degree, this spirit inflamed the whole team.

It may be that losing the series was a healthy thing for our men. It may inspire them to come back and fight all the harder. They can no longer call themselves the greatest team in baseball. At least they are no longer the world champions. This may make a great difference in their future conduct. If it does, I think we can win again."

Mack looks for a better fight in the American League than he had last year ago when the Athletics dominated the race to completely go to prompt rumors that he intended to disband the club in order to help another competitor.

The Yankees look like the team we will have to beat. They have a good Senators and the Indians seem stronger."

Mack professes to be surprised at the Yankees' willingness to send Tony Lazzeri elsewhere. "That young fellow Saltzgraver must be a mighty fine ball player if the Yankees are ready to give him Lazzeri's job. I always thought Lazzeri was a great ball player. Certainly he always played well against us. On many occasions, much too well."

Incidentally, the Lazzeri situation continues to be clouded. Manager Joe McCarthy says he knows what Lazzeri can do and that he is merely experimenting with Saltzgraver. He says that any day now he will have a good idea of how much better Saltzgraver is than Lazzeri.

Mack is a baseball man when he says the Yankees have decided they have a fine player in Saltzgraver. He says that Saltzgraver will be at second when the opening ball is thrown. With Cronin at short, this will give the Yankees a combination around second, one totally lacking in big league experience. It is exactly what I am looking for. It is an interesting experiment.

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## TRIBE SMELLS BEGINNING OF FINALE WEEK OF FLORIDA DRILL

### Four Big League Tilts Left on Dixie Program

Cards, Athletics, Yankees and Dodgers to Be Met in Exhibitions Before Indians Depart for North Next Week for Final Tuneup Battles.

BY EDDIE ASH

Times Sport Editor

SARASOTA, Fla., March 21.—The last of the Indian holdouts has accepted terms. Pitcher Joe Heving, one of the hurlers obtained from the New York Giants in the Len Koenecke transaction, was due in camp today to start belated spring training with the Hoosiers.

He wired from his home in Covington, Ky., over the week-end that he was ready to report and begin some hasty exercise. He was ill when the Indians first pitched camp and later rejected the Tribe offer. If his health has returned, Heving will be figured as a mainstay performer. His record indicating that he evidently has the necessary skill to become a star in the American Association.

With the addition of Heving, the Indians will have fourteen pitchers in Sarasota and there will be no shortage of batting practice from now on in.

The squad went back to double drill routine today after a light workout Sunday in which only rookies and players reporting late took part. The rest of the athletes were given a day off, and several of them went deep water fishing out in the Gulf. Walker, Campbell, Lowell and Norman Perry Jr. hired a boat and brought in a large catch that weighed about 100 pounds all told.

Club officials went to Tampa to see the Cincy Reds play the Philadelphia Athletics and other past champions of the National League. The Indians spent the day on the golf links or in scenic motoring south of Sarasota.

The next game for the Indians will be with the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton Wednesday. On Thursday, the Tribesmen will participate in a charity exhibition. Sarasota, meeting an independent nine with Tom Angley of the Indians acting as captain of the town team.

A few other Tribesmen also will perform with the independents. The Philadelphia Athletics will be met in Sarasota next Sunday and on Monday, March 28, the Hoosiers will break camp and go to St. Petersburg to tackle the New York Yankees. The Indians will be on their way out of the state at that time and on Tuesday, March 29, they will collide with the Brooklyn Nationals in a feature attraction at Jacksonville and depart that night for Indianapolis, where eight more exhibitions will be staged before the opening American Association game on April 12.

Toronto Internationals, New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox will go on parade against the Tribe in Indianapolis.

DE PAU ATHLETES TO DINE GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 21.—An all-sports banquet is being planned by the "D" association of De Pau university, organization of letter men. It is planned to have Robert Zupple, Illinois coach, as principal speaker, according to Rex Moffett, association president.

And five lengths in front of J. Mickel's Scimitar, Phar Lap boosted his total earnings to \$332,350. He now is topped only by the American horse, Sun Beau, which has earned \$376,744, as the greatest money-winning thoroughbred in turf history.

Phar Lap's co-owner, D. J. Davis, hopes that within a few short months his amazing animal will have won the United States Turf record. When Phar Lap flashed past the judges, bringing a roaring ovation from 25,000 frenzied fans, he was timed at 2:02.4 for the mile and a quarter, one-fifth of a second better than the record established by last year's winner, Mike Hall. He carried the heavy impost of 129 pounds with Jockey William Elliott up.

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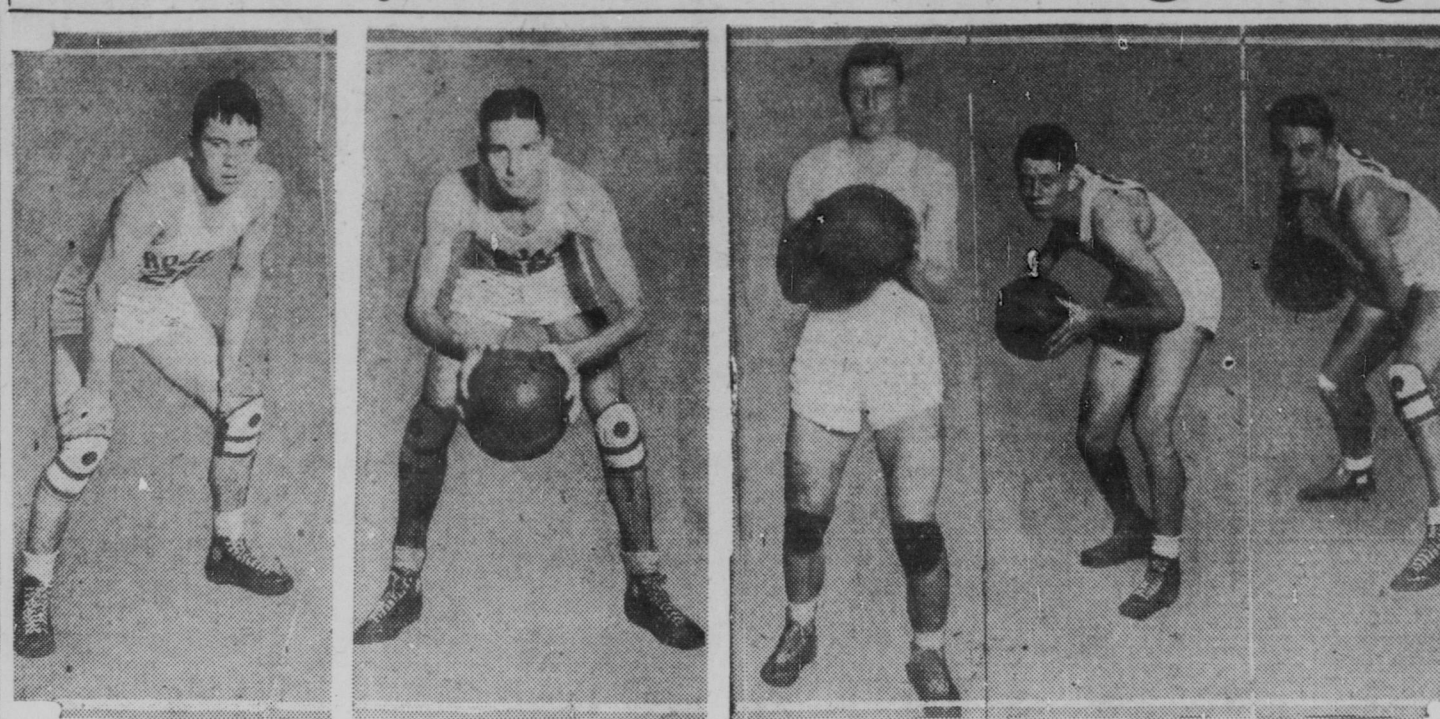
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## Hail, Trojans—1932 Hoosier Cage Kings



Left to right—White, forward; Thoman, forward; Hickman, center; Dakin, guard; Huffman, guard.

### Independent Net Tourney Opens

Action will start in the independent basketball tournament in University Heights gym tonight at 6 p. m. Teams entered will draw before the first game and four tilts will put all teams in action before the evening is over.

Teams entered are Speedway Flashes, Zionsville, Brookside Boys Club, North Side Trojans, Riverside Aces, Southport Wildcats and Portville Deacons.

### Gelbert Signs Card Contract

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 21.—Charley Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinals shortstop, signed his 1932 playing contract after a brief conference with President Sam Breaden of the National League club at Bradenton, Fla., today, according to word received here.

Signing of Gelbert leaves only Chick Hafey in the Cardinal hold-out ranks.

### Bulldogs and Trojans Share Honors at Blue Net Banquet

Tonight will be honor night at Butler with a group of ceremonies all crowded into a banquet sponsored by the Utes club, sophomore organization, at the Campus club.

Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle will be the recipient of special tribute, his varsity and freshmen squads praised and the Newcastle championship.

The series, which the United States is favored to win, will be concluded Wednesday night when Mangin tests Borotra and Shields opposes Boussus.

### Levinson Wants Dempsey Scrap

CHICAGO, March 21.—Plans for a match between King Levinson, Chicago heavyweight, and Mickey Walker, who fought a draw with Jack Sharkey last summer, were temporarily halted today when Mrs. Lena Levy, sister-manager of Levinson, announced that he would remain idle until Jack Dempsey announced his decision regarding a comeback.

The Chicago stadium has made overtures to both Dempsey and Levinson for a ten-round bout out of this summer. Levinson won a newspaper decision over Dempsey in a four-round bout with big gloves at the stadium Feb. 18.

BY EDDIE ASH  
SARASOTA, Fla., March 21.—Emmett McCann's Indians dropped a close struggle to the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1, in Sarasota Saturday in which the pitching of Archie Campbell was outstanding.

He worked five innings and was the first Tribe finger to go that day. First Tribe finger to go that day. First Tribe finger to go that day.

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## Speed Ousts Stall in Prep Cage Play; Two Trojans on All-State

### 1932 Net Tourney Stars On Times Honor Roll

SELECTIONS BY DICK MILLER				
Position	First Team	Second Team	Third Team	Fourth Team
Forward	L. STOUT (Winamac)	OSBORNE (Bosse-Evas)	VOSS (Cicero)	GOENS (Seymour)
Forward	HICKMAN (Newcastle)	WHITE (Newcastle)	THOMAN (Newcastle)	EMSWILLER (Bluffton)
Center	BUTTERWORTH (Bosse-Evas)	REDER (Winamac)	MANALLY (Greencastle)	JANZ (Michigan City)
Guard	DAWSON (Greencastle)	C. WILLIAMS (Lebanon)	WHITEMAN (Delhi)	CLARK (Columbia City)
Guard	HUFFMAN (Newcastle)	BOINK (Bosse-Evas)	WALKER (Vincennes)	GLADDEN (Tech-Indpls.)

Basketball returned to its old self at the Butler fieldhouse last Friday and Saturday, and the sixteen final teams who fought it out for the twenty-first Indiana High School Athletic Association championship gave the fans a taste of

the basketball they so enjoyed ten or twelve years ago when the hardwood sport began taking a strangle hold on Hoosierdom.

Newcastle won the title, shield and all the other honors that go with the victory, when they defeated Winamac, the dark horse team from the north, 24 to 17, in the finals Saturday night. But the Trojans yielded a little in the way of popularity in the last five minutes to score their triumph.

For two days, beginning with the fall of the mighty Vincennes team Friday morning to a comparatively unknown Cicero five and on through the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, the 15,000 rabid fans who jammed the fieldhouse for every session were treated to the old high scoring brand of ball that in many games kept the outcome in doubt to the last second.

There were few exhibitions of the delayed offense or the "stall" game and fans were outspoken with their praise of the heavy barrage on the hoop.

There was an absence of the advance publicized stars. Because there were thirteen new teams this year, the fans had to pick out the stars just as they cropped out in the action.

As the tournament passed into the second day after eight first round games Friday, talk shifted to such names as Butterworth, the giant pivot man of Bosse of Evansville, Janz of Michigan City, Boink, the big back guard and Osborne, the midjet forward of Bosse; Voss, the sturdy shot of Cicero and some of the unknowns who had made themselves noticed by their performances in the opening games.

It might be said there was an absence of the outstanding class among the ball players which left about twenty-five or thirty of them as near alike as peas in a pod.

This particularly applies to the center position and it only can be a personal choice that differentiates between the quartet, Butterworth, Reder, McAnally and Janz.

Butterworth had offensive power as well as defensive, was able to move from one end of the floor to the other and work highly effectively at either end. Reder was a great basket shot, was a factor in his team's victory.

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## Trojans On Net Throne

Brilliant Newcastle Five Sweeps to Triumph Over Winamac.

Newcastle's mighty Trojans were nestled on the Hoosier high school hardwood throne for at least a year today and the short pants brigade goes into retirement for seven months.

Orville Hooker's swift pastimes, pre-tournament favorites with many fans, walked off with the 1932 laurels before 15,000 cheering fans at Butler field house Saturday night, downing Earl Roubesh's Winamac five in the last game of the two-day eliminations, 24 to 17.

The Trojans were superior throughout, holding at least a five-point margin most of the time. They were in front 15 to 10 at half time, but the gallant Winamac warriors battled the way to the finish.

Last Visit in 1926  
It is the first net championship for Newcastle, their only other appearance in the "big sixteen" being in 1926, when they lost to Rushville in a first round game.

Although Newcastle has had some fine teams in past years, they have battled Muncie in the regional play, and the Bearcats have managed to keep the Trojans on the short end of the score.

In 1931, Trojans led the Bearcats most of the way in the regional title game only to lose out in the final minutes, Muncie advancing through the final play to win the title.

First Half Even  
Newcastle's last second field goal by Thoman, which resulted in near rioting, gave the Trojans their one-point regional edge this year, the Trojans battling on to the 1932 crown.

In the final game Reder and M. Stout scored four points each to match four each by Huffman and White, and the teams stood deadlocked at 8 all. Reder gave Winamac a lead with a field goal, but Daking came through in the pinch with field buckets. White tossed a foul and Huffman another two-point shot to give the Trojans a 15-10 lead at the half.

Reeder looped in a couple to start the second half and the Winamac boys were up with one point of a tie, 15-14. Then White and Thoman connected for two pointers and the Newcastle boys were out in front, never to be headed.

Trojans 'Freeze' Ball  
With a lead of seven points, Newcastle resorted to the delayed game, and while it was unpopular with the fans, it was an effective way to win championships—and incidentally that was what Newcastle was out there to do. It was the first title in history for Newcastle and the Times sports staff joins in congratulating the old Butler star, Orville Hooker, and his team in their victory.

Newcastle won their way into the final game by defeating Seymour in the first round, 25 to 20. Cicero was taken in stride in the morning, 25 to 13, and Green-castle, hoped to give the champions trouble in the semi-finals failed, and the Hookermen won, 26 to 18.

Winamac, comparatively unknown, smashed a powerful offense to swamp Bluffton, 46 to 30, in the first round. They upset the dopesters by taking Lebanon into camp, 34 to 31, with a great finish, and dropped Bosse of Evansville with a strong finish, 27 to 23, after trailing, 12 to 4, at the half.

Orville Hooker Wins All-State Tires  
Among the hundreds of congratulatory messages and letters received by Coach Orville Hooker and his state championship Newcastle high school basketball team is one of more than just tribute.

John Burk, manager of the Indianapolis Sears, Roebuck & Co. store announced Saturday afternoon that the winning team would be given a full set of All-State auto tires, and a letter to Hooker today gave him the necessary credentials to collect the award.

AUTO REPAIRS  
we know how  
ALL TROUBLES  
F.A.M.E.L.S.  
ALL HOURS.  
"At It for 21 Years"  
Madden Capple Co.  
733 N. Capitol Ave.  
L-6524  
24-HOUR SERVICE

100% ANTI-KNOCK  
8 10c  
Per Gal. Plus Tax  
BRYCE  
1225 E. Washington St.  
1230 E. Marlow Avenue  
New York Street

## OFF THE BACKBOARD

BY VERN BOXELL

Old Backboard was a swan, this would be his swan song. And it would be entitled "Congratulations," declared Coach Oliver Hooker, Butler's Trojan, and the wise guys who came galloping home on the Trojan band wagon.

Now that it's all over, who was more deserving of winning Mr. Hooker's purple toga than Hooker's Trojans? It was a fitting climax to a brilliant season for the Rose City boys.

They were the class of the annual classic out at Butler's playhouse. They had everything a champion needs—the heart, the stamina, the ability and the desire to win.

Orville Hooker had a great team. It was an all-star aggregation molded into a smooth-running machine, thoroughly schooled in fundamentals and the finer points of the game. No champion ever was more popular.

The Trojans' attitude and their ability to play through foul heat and heavy touring tussles with very few personal fouls added in winning the hearts of the 15,000 onlookers.

And above all, the triumph over the Trojans in Hoosierdom's greatest indoor sports carnival probably will mark the beginning of a new era in Indiana high school basketball.

Speed, the one predominant factor that lifted basketball to the pinnacle of sports in Indiana, the chief characteristic that tempted thousands into spacious field houses where basketball had before, is due to play a return engagement.

One glance at the tourney results will convince you that speed had the edge in the 1932 title game. Winamac, that courageous band of battlers from the north, and the title-winning Trojans both employed the fast break. Greencastle and Bosse, the semi-finalists, wasted no time in starting down the floor. In fact, few of the six sixteen let grass grow under their feet when they gained possession of the leather. And the slow boys were left in the shade.

"To the victors belong the spoils," but the Backboard is going to pass out some more laurels to three courageous quietists who made the 1932 title race one of the best in many moons—Cicero, Bosse of Evansville and Winamac.

There have been dark horses in the past, but Winamac was one of the blackest of black bags—you'll hear about them for years to come. They were a great bunch. Sport fans all cheer the winners, but here three great big whoopees from the heart for Winamac. May there be many more like 'em.

Thus ends another year for Backboard, and a disastrous one at that. If you look at the all-time record, Winamac, Greencastle and Cicero—and the three cranefruit at Rudy Valley—

And who didn't you like Newcastle, like I told you, said Dick Newcastle. Well, you see, I didn't think they could

keep up that fast pace. And besides, there was Muncie in the first round, and the Trojans were very big—and their record was very good. I told you, didn't I? All right, all right! Let's go to the show."

Gobs of raspberries were falling from the upper deck of the press box.

"What's matter up there," queried our correspondent.

"You picked Vincennes. I picked Newcastle. Yab-h-h-h-h." This from Mr. Chico Paraborg of the Frankfort Times.

"Prove it, pal, prove it," was our quick and witty comeback.

And bright and early this morning the

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