



By Eddie Ash

GOLDEN GLOVES BOXERS, NOTICE!

DETAILS AND DATES ARE GIVEN

ALL of the big news for the amateur boxers of this district was released today by the athletics officials of the Bruce P. Robison Post of the American Legion. The third annual Indianapolis Golden Gloves tournament is coming up. It will be conducted, as usual, by The Times, as sponsor, under the auspices of the Legion directors.

There will be a Novice class as well as the Open division. This arrangement will attract more entries and increase the quantity of entertainment for the followers of the amateur glove throwers.

Entrants must be 16 years of age or over and must have consent of parents or guardian to participate in the punchfests. There is no entry fee except 25 cents registration with the Amateur Athletic Union.

Winners in the Open class will be taken to Chicago to box in the Tournament of Golden Gloves Champions to be held Feb. 25. Winners in the Novice class won't be eligible to enter the Tournament of Champions, but will be given suitable prizes here.

In Eight Classes

THE dates of the Times-Legion Golden Gloves shows are Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 15, at the National Guard Armory. Boxers will be grouped in eight different classes, as follows: Flyweights, 112 pounds; bantamweights, 118; featherweights, 126; lightweights, 135; welterweights, 147; middleweights, 160; light heavyweights, 175, and heavyweights.

All amateur boxers looking forward to action in the Golden Gloves matches are urged to begin training at once and be ready to weigh in on the day of the first night's bouts. No boxer can compete unless he makes his required weight on the day of the night he is scheduled to perform. Moreover, all boxers must pass a complete physical examination on the day of bouts. Golden Gloves physicians will be on hand to give each lad a thorough "going over."

Two-Minute Rounds

THE length of Golden Gloves bouts are three two-minute rounds. Entries will close the night of Jan. 23. If you think you have the required experience, enter the Open class, but if you think you are short of glove knowledge to mingle with the Open gladiators, the Novice division will take care of you. Keep the dates open, Friday nights of Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 15.

OFF THE BACKBOARD

BY PAUL BOSELLI

NOBLESVILLE's Millers have dispelled all doubt that they were playing lucky, over-heads ball in the early part of the current season. After losing their opener, Maurice Kennedy's apt pupils moved down eight straight, and started the New Year off with a decided 25-to-17 victory over Lapel.

What's Lapel, you say? Lapel is the annual jitters jinx to Alexandria and Anderson in Madison County. This campaign the Bulldogs hadn't lost a regular season tussle until they bumped into the Milling Millers. Lapel was nosed out by Pendleton in the Madison County tourney. But some teams don't put their whole heart into seasonal tourney games . . . the Bulldogs, for instance.

Crawfordsville, slowly regaining its balance after numerous knock-downs in the early rounds, invades the Noblesville Armory tonight. If Coach McCullough and his Athenians outrun the Millers, he will feather of visible size in their respective hats.

THE Lebanon Tigers invade the Shortridge roasty tonight wearing six victory stripes and three of the setback variety. The Tigers hadn't been capped on their home court since February of 1934, until Jeff of Lafayette snared 'em last Tuesday.

Mr. Al Wynekoop of the Lebanon Reporter applies the revenge leash to the Tigers for tonight's growth.

The Tigers are batted to battle Kenny Peterman's Shortridge Blue Devils at Indianapolis Friday night. Remember that awful bantam-busting the Tigers took at the hands of Shortridge last season? Well, if the Tigers can take a few sound thumpings and still get down to the fieldhouse we'll pick no quarrel. Shortridge, you remember, drubbed the locals by a margin of more than 40 tallies last season, but lost out in sectional play, while the Tigers made it to the fieldhouse. That may not be the route to the I. H. S. A. final showing this year, so the Tigers might strive to atom at least in a measure, for that ter-

LEROY EDWARDS, whom I needn't tell you used to perform for Tech, is burning up enemy hoops for the University of Kentucky quintet now. Edwards, a sophomore, rang up 26 points for Kentucky in a 42-to-16 victory over Chicago University. The powerful Techman undoubtedly would have added more, but he was replaced in the fourth quarter. Leroy now stands 6 feet 5 inches upward and scales 215 pounds.

Bill Bug's hustling Plainfield warriors raised their faints across the other night, trouncing Knightstown, 36 to 12. The Plainfield boys have stuck together since winning a junior high school championship, gave Tech a scare in the regional last season, have lost, but one game this campaign—to undefeated Pittsboro—and intend to culminate their long high school unison in a blaze of upsets this year. Keep an eye on 'em.

A game of no little importance will be played tonight at Franklin. The Grizzly Cubs stand unchallenged after 10 games thus far, and a victory over Shelbyville tonight would tag Franklin as a club to be extra-seriously reckoned with during the February home-stretch ride—and through the March aftermath. Mr. Paul Lostutter has built a strong team at Shelby in his first year at the controls. The Golden Bears are as likely choices as any to snap the Cub streak. But Backboard doesn't believe it's ready to snap yet.

MORRIS NAHMIAS, Manual's spark plug guard, is not expected to play at Mooresville tonight because of illness which has kept him from practice . . . Alfred (Peedad) Campbell of Kokomo heads the list of tourney-touring coaches . . . Al was on hand for the "Tourney of Champs" at Marion on Monday, and Tuesday took in the Big Four cutup at Anderson . . . Pete Jolly of Marion and Archie Chadd of Anderson were spied watching Martinsville's Marion, Connersville and Franklin in action in Marion, and Glen Curtis of Martinsville, Orville Hooker of Marion and Everett Case of Frankfort were seen in the Anderson gym watching. Muncie and Anderson the next night.

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