

WARRIORS AND SYCAMORES ADVANCE IN BASKET PLAY

Two Hoosier Squads Meet Seeded Fives

Central Normal and Indiana State Win Chicago Olympic Tests.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Indiana State of Terre Haute will play De Paul and Central Normal of Danville will battle Northwestern tonight in semi-finals of the Fifth District Olympic basketball eliminations tournament.

Indiana State defeated Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., last night, 30 to 26. Central Normal eliminated Ball State of Muncie, 46 to 22. All six Indiana State players to see action contributed to the score as the Sycamores pulled ahead after a 14-all deadlock at intermission. Ed (Jingles) Englehart paced the Central Normal Purple Warriors through their eighteenth consecutive undefeated game by tallying 16 points. Northwestern and De Paul drew byes through the first round. Summary of games:

Indiana State (30)	Augustana (26)
Hinton, 2	Swanson, 3
Englehart, 16	Wright, 10
Williams, 4	Brout, 1
McIntosh, 1	Meade, 1
Burton, 2	Miller, 2
Carroll, 4	Zelino, 6
Jefferson, 1	Crippen, 0
Totals, 11	Totals, 10

Minnesota Vs. Drake

MINNEAPOLIS, March 13.—Minnesota and Drake, first-round winners in the sixth district eliminations tournament, will battle tonight for the right to enter regional Olympic basketball trials at Chicago, March 27 and 28.

Bob Marlen Shoots 691 in P. League

Bob Marlen's 691 series stood out today as one of the highest totals of the bowling season in the S. Philip No. 1 League. He garnered the big score during last night's session of the East Side loop, and it was good for top honors among local leagues.

Two Local Nines to Play in I.-O. Loop

Sterling Beer and the A. B. C. baseball teams will represent Indianapolis at a meeting of the Indiana-Ohio diamond circuit in Richmond Sunday afternoon. The A. B. C. nine supplants Kavsky A. C., which this season will compete in the loop as a Richmond team. Other members are Middletown, O.; Cincinnati Tigers, Dayton Shroyers, Muncie and Newcastle.

VARY THROWS FIELDS

NEW YORK, March 13.—Sander Vary of Hungary pinned Harry Fields of Philadelphia in the feature event of the wrestling program at the Broadway Arena last night.

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'Malady' Lingers On

A. B. C. 'Epidemic' Overtakes Novice Bowler and Leaves Him Raving About 'Thrill of Lifetime.'

THE thrill is over but the malady lingers on. I am talking, of course, about the American Bowling Congress which is convening every day in the house that horses built at the State Fairground.

I am only one of 14,500 who are competing in the thing, but the whole exciting experience stirs me so deeply that I must tell you about it. I won't start off by revealing my score, along with most other beginners, I am secretive on that subject like a woman is about her age.

Here's the way it happens. Chuck Hardy comes around and asks me if I would like to go in the Congress. I say, "sure, but I am not very lucky at politics." Chuck replies that the Congress he is talking about has to do with balls rather than bills, and announces that he is captain of a Claypool Hotel team.

I confess that my acquaintance with the tenpins has not reached the stage where I can call them names if they refuse to fall for me, but the captain persists, and I wind up at the Fairground in company with four other fellows.

WE are told to "hustle to the paddock," and then I understand why some writers call it the bowlers' rodeo. The paddock occupies one corner of the big cow barn, which is prettied up so that it doesn't look a bit like itself. In this section, the bowlers peel clothes to their shirt sleeves, and if they do not bring their own ball, select a sphere from a large rackful on hand.

Next, we file through a long aisle only two lanes wide, on each side of which are men with scales who weigh every ball. I turn away when mine is weighed, so I won't see it. I figure I have enough worries without reflecting on how my back will feel the next day.

ONCE through the aisle, we arrive in another and smaller paddock which is full of benches. The room is jammed with others there for the same purpose. Some are nervous just like they were going out to play a cornet solo instead of being one man of five on one of 32 alleys. They talk about aimlessly; they stare dreamily; they talk in low voices; their laughter is strained. I can't understand why they should feel that way, but I am soon to find out. Some one pins a felt badge with the numbers 9 and 2 on it on my back. I figure that must be the way they tell the spectators what kind of score I am expected to roll. Later, I learn that they are the numbers of my team and position.

Promptly on starting time, we are lined up in single file and march through another narrow passageway. Suddenly I come out into the open smack into a sight so amazing I nearly stop dead still. I catch my breath, have a feeling that my mouth has fallen open, and realize dimly that others before me are affected the same way.

We are on the scene of combat, and the enormous grandeur, the color-laden beauty, the perfect symmetry of it all stuns us.

We march in front of the bleachers, past alley after alley, gleaming the reflection of softly shaded lights, until we arrive at numbers 9 and 10. Applause comes from the stands. The boys on my team are jittery, and they're not trying to hide it.

I am not in the habit of working up a frenzy, but I feel my temperature rising too high when suddenly a strong sound loudly and right away I relax. I decide the gong must be the officials' way of assuring us that, after all, we are only amateurs competing on the Major Bowls hour.

IT is the signal for each man to take two practice shots, explains Captain Hardy, and he proceeds to do so. I follow suit, but don't do so well; my shoulder seems tight, and I remember that I forgot my push-ups the night before.

After all practice rolls are completed, a bell rings and the pin boys dump 10 shiny maple sticks on each of 32 alleys simultaneously with a sharp thud.

We're off! Time and time again each of us sends the cannon ball rumbling down the alleyways, and with every toss the play becomes more thrilling. It is easy to assure bowlers who journey from the far corners of the nation for these two memorable hours they will not be disappointed. It is an experience that never will be forgotten.

ONLY one member of our team is rolling lower than I am, but it doesn't chill his spirit. "This is the most fun I ever had in my life," he says fervently.

Suddenly I notice that the tenth frame of my third game is being posted on the huge scoreboards, and I have a sinking feeling. It's all over.

I want to go back again, but I've had my whirl and must leave the alleys to the pin pilgrims yet to come. If I never bowl again, I shall always love the game. The thrill is over, but the malady lingers on.

GEORGE PINS COLESAO

NEW YORK, March 13.—Ed Don George, Buffalo heavyweight wrestler, won his match with Tony Coleaso of Italy at the Star Casino last night.

Titular Mitt Go Promises Lively Battle

Lewis Likely to Enter Ring as Favorite Over McAvoy Tonight.

NEW YORK, March 13.—One of the year's best ring battles is in prospect tonight when John Henry Lewis, Los Angeles Negro, makes the first defense of his world light-heavyweight title against Jack McAvoy of England, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden. The gross receipts are expected to approach \$60,000.

Lewis will have weight, reach and height on his English challenger. He will scale 175, is 5 1/2 inches taller and has three inches more reach. McAvoy will weigh about 165.

Although McAvoy has ruled a 11-10 betting favorite all week, the odds dropped to even money today and are likely to find Lewis favored at ringtime. Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, conditioned the champion.

Huffman, Gunning Named Co-Leaders

Indiana Basket Players Honor Veterans.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 13.—Vernon Huffman, Newcastle, Indiana University's all-Conference guard, and Kenneth Gunning, Shelbyville, high-scoring forward, have been chosen by their teammates to serve as co-captains of the 1936-37 team, Coach Everett S. Dean announced today.

Both players played vital parts in Indiana's successful Big Ten championship campaign this season, and have been varsity regulars for two seasons.

Young Bess Scores Knockout in Scrap

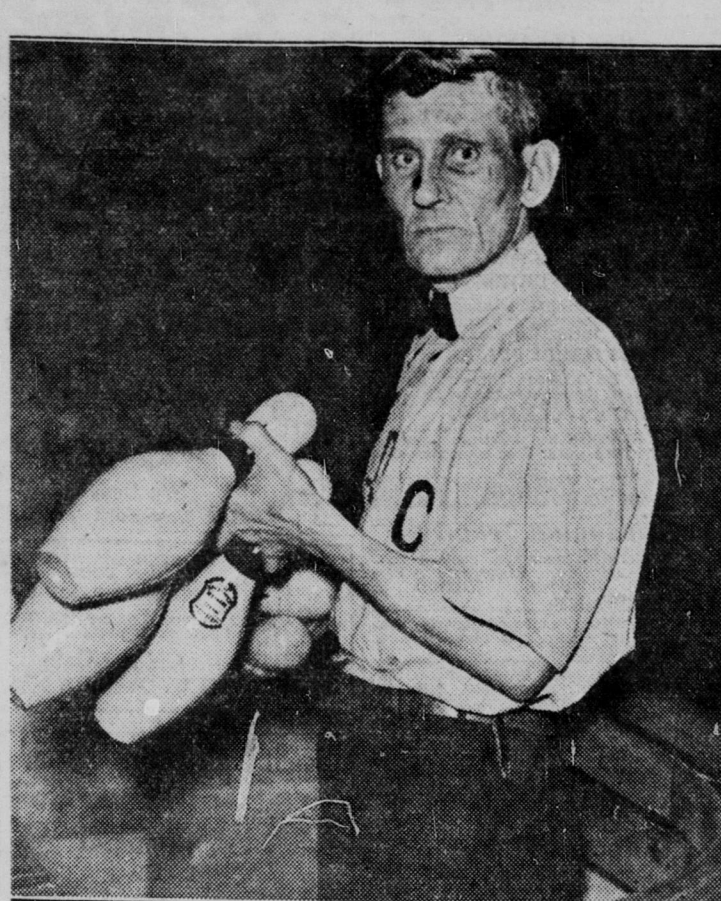
Young Bess, 126, floored Jimmie Kidd, 128, for the count in the second round of the windup event on the Bess A. C. amateur boxing card last night. Albert Young, 133, dethroned Dave Norris, 130, in the semi-final bout.

In other supporting fights, Howard Hammond, 155, kayoed Wright, 149, in the second round, and Robert Frank, 128, outpointed William Burgess, 130.

STEEL PRACTICE BILLED

The Roy Steele Red Sox baseball team will hold initial practice of the season Sunday on Riverside No. 8 diamond at 1:30. Last year's players and new candidates are asked to report for tryouts.

FAST IN THE PITS



Speed is the byword among pin setters for the A. B. C. tournament at the State Fairground Coliseum. Above is shown Leo Lowicki, Schenectady, N. Y., one of the fastest "boys" serving the prize-seeking keglers. He has followed the annual events over a long span of years.

Former State College Stars in Mat Clash

Kuss and Zeller Booked for Feature Tussle at Armory.

A wrestling match that local and state fans have been waiting for was made a certainty today with the announcement that Otto Kuss has accepted the challenge of Ernie Zeller, and the two Hoosier stars will top the all-heavyweight card of the Hercules A. C. next Tuesday night at the Armory.

Matchmaker Lloyd Carter also announced that next Tuesday's program has been turned into a "double main go" with Tom Marvin, 212, two-fisted Oklahoma grappler, going against Black Secret, 220, the mys-

terious matman who comes attired in black and sporting a mask.

Both Kuss and Zeller are former Hoosier college mat aces, Otto from Indiana University and Ernie from Indiana State Teachers College. Although in college at the same time, they never met in amateur competition and never have come to grips since engaging in professional mat warfare. Both went to the United States Olympic finals at Columbus, O., in 1932.

Ernie was assistant wrestling coach under Gus Peterson two years ago at Columbia University. While engaging in Eastern mat competition a year ago, he established a strong record. Zeller is undefeated in Indianapolis.

Marvin was tossed in five minutes by the Black Secret four weeks ago and since then has been demanding a two-fall return tussle.

DUSEK SLAMS CHRISTY

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha heavyweight grappler, tossed Vic Christy, Los Angeles, with a body slam in the main event of the wrestling program here last night.

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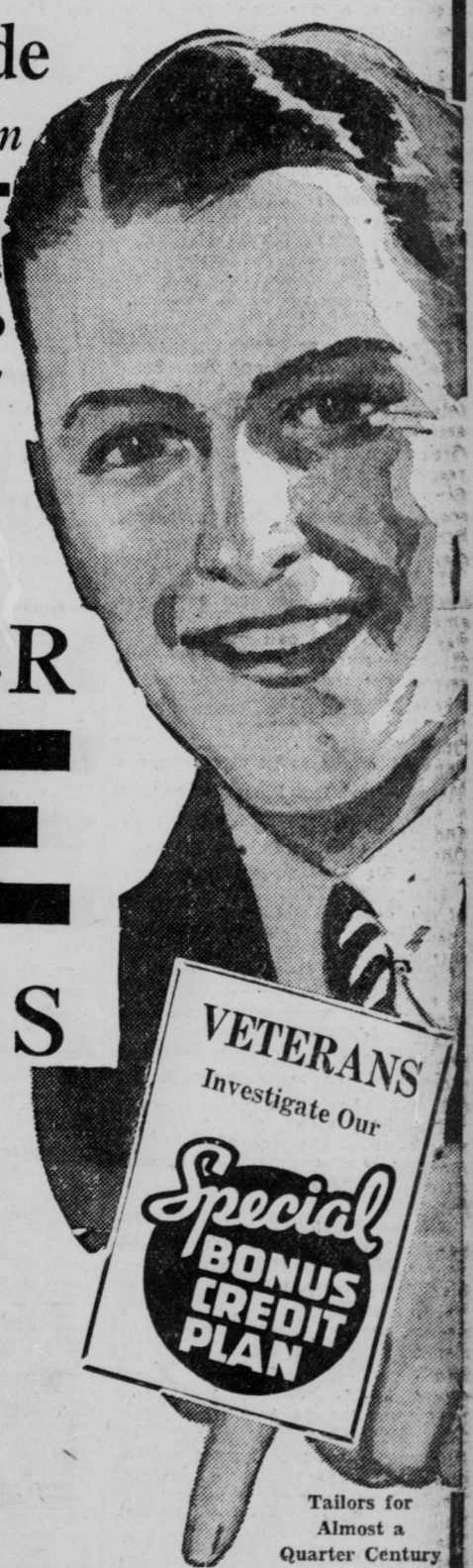
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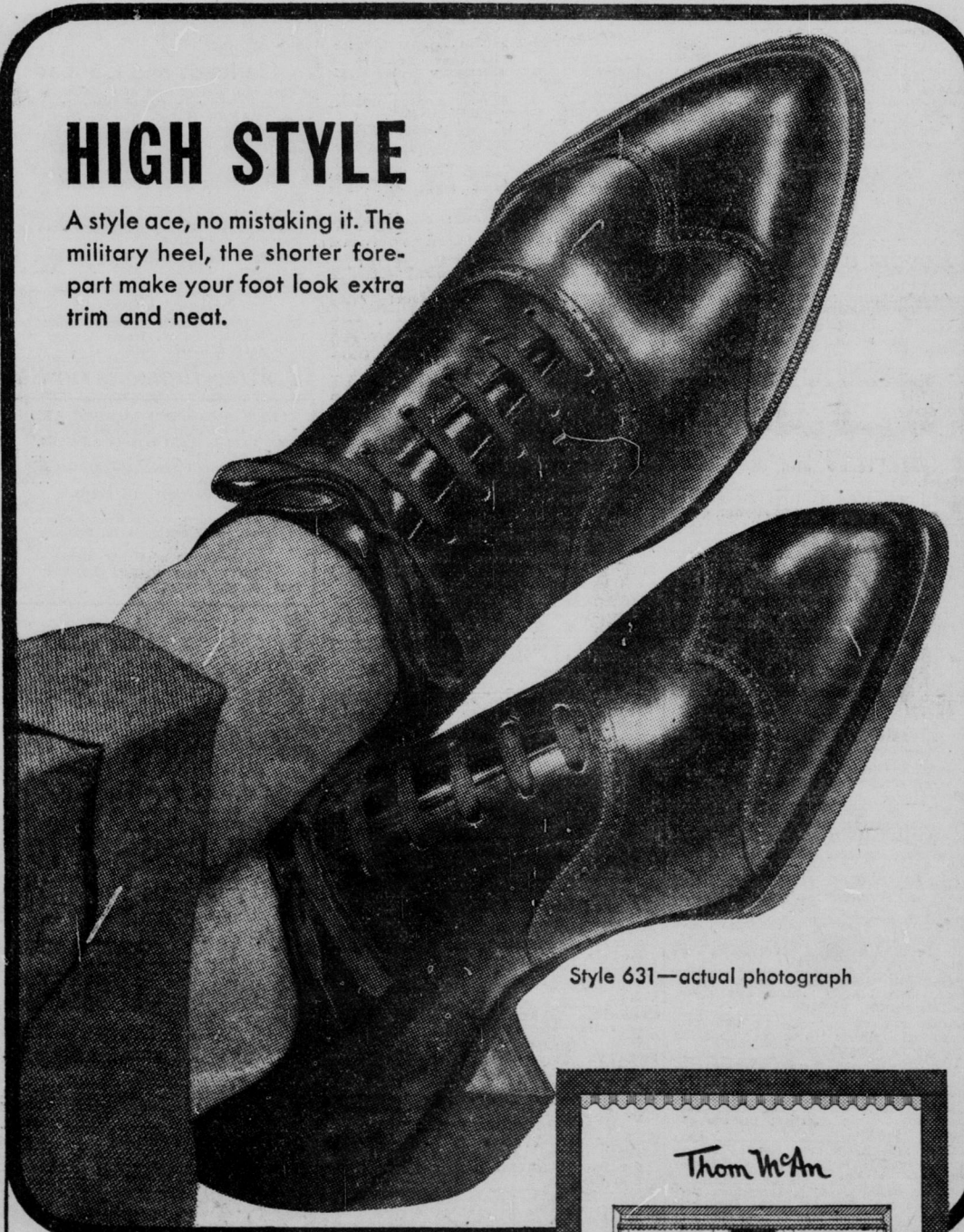
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