



By Eddie Ash

SEMI-PRO TITLE TO PAY \$5000

WICHITA PLANS 'WORLD SERIES'

THE semi-pro nines of America are going to stage a "world series." The tourney is to be held in Wichita, Kas., Aug. 14 to 26, and the sponsors say it's sure to be a success. Forty-eight commissioners are to be appointed by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress and they will supervise play in respective state tournaments.

For the information of Indianapolis and out-state semi-pro clubs the party to get in touch with for all details is Raymond Dumont, Box 2202, Wichita, Kas. First place prize in the "world series" pays \$5000. Big league and minor league scouts will assemble in Wichita at tourney time to grab off any talent that looks promising.

Vern McMillan of Terre Haute has been appointed Indiana commissioner and the Hoosier tourney is to be held there. Guest of honor at the Hoosier opening may be Art Nehf, Ross, Poly graduate and former star pitcher with the New York Giants. Charles Nehf, father of Art, plans to aid the Terre Haute affair.

All state tournaments are to be run off between July 1 and Aug. 1, if possible. The national semi-pro classic is an added feature to the baseball calendar and is being encouraged by organized baseball. It is said the big leagues are ready to give the event the official nod by offering a trophy or a sum of cash.

Robert Louis Stevenson is a freshman at Indiana University and he's going out for the football team this fall. William Shakespeare is through at Notre Dame, but Henry Longfellow still is in school at Northwestern.

TONY SCARPA, who died following a fight in New York, won 17 straight bouts up to the fatal affair with Lou Ambers. The latter, broken-hearted, said, "It was Tony who helped me get my first break in New York. Three years ago I fought him six rounds that were so fast the press was attracted to my progress."

THE son of Babe Pinelli, National League umpire, is going to enter Notre Dame this fall. The youngster was one of the best high school quarter backs in the San Francisco district last year. He also plays baseball. When Umpire Pinelli was a player with Cincinnati he was an expert with the hidden ball trick and worked it three or four times a year.

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Indiana Lads March on in Catholic Meet

Three Hoosier Quintets Play National Quarter-Final Tilts Today.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 21.—Eight middle western teams took the floor in the National Catholic scholastic basketball tournament today for a series of games to pick tomorrow's finalists.

Only representatives left after two days of elimination were from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

The lone South Dakota challenger was the all-Indian team of St. Francis Mission, St. Francis, which toppled St. Patrick's of Elizabeth, N. J., 36 to 28.

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Ritz Meets De La Salle

Quarter-final pairings: De La Salle (Chicago) vs. Reitz Memorial (Evansville, Ind.). St. George (Evanston) vs. Catholic High (Decatur, Ind.).

Campion Academy (Prairie Du Chien, Wis.) vs. St. Phillip (Chicago). St. Mary (Anderson, Ind.) vs. St. Francis (St. Francis, S. D.).

Hank Gives Reasons for Refusal to Sign Contract

EDITOR'S NOTE—Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who was selected the most valuable player in the American League last year, is baseball's most prominent unsigned player. Below, the United Press presents Greenberg's reasons for not signing, in his own story, and the best information that could be obtained regarding the club's position.

By Hank Greenberg

(As told to George Kirksey)

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NEW YORK, March 21.—I am not a holdout. I have not asked Mr. Walter C. Briggs, president of the Detroit club, for \$40,000 and am ready to sign a contract whenever I am approached in a man-to-man

resource at my command for the cause of the Detroit team.

Nothing New

NEW YORK, March 21.—Walter O. Briggs, president of the Detroit Tigers, refused to enter into any discussion of Hank Greenberg's case in a long-distance telephone conversation last night from Lakeland, Fla.

He gave the same answer to all questions put to him.

Q—"What does the Detroit Club intend to do about Greenberg?"

A—"Nothing new."

Q—"What will the Tigers do if Greenberg refuses to sign?"

A—"Nothing new."

Q—"Has Greenberg at any time asked for \$40,000?"

A—"Nothing new."

Q—"What's the difference between what the Tigers have offered and what Greenberg is asking?"

A—"Nothing new."

Q—"Does the Detroit club refuse to give out information regarding the Greenberg case?"

A—"Nothing new."

There's no need for me to recite my record. Every baseball fan as well as the Detroit club knows what I've done, but I would like to stress that in my three-year career I have driven in more runs than any other player in history over a like period.

Last year when I met the late Mr. Frank Noylin for a salary conference, I made my figure. I told him that if my place during the 1935 season didn't warrant paying me such a salary, I would expect to take a cut the next year. We agreed to terms in five minutes.

In all my negotiations with the Detroit club, I have emphasized the fact that if my services in 1936 don't measure up to the value I place on them I will expect to have my salary reduced the next season. I had a good year in 1935, and the Detroit club probably financially. Naturally, I hope to get paid my highest salary when I'm at the peak of my career and when the club is in a financial position to pay me.

I can't see why the Tigers aren't willing to gamble a few thousand dollars on me, when they invested \$250,000 in new bleachers and \$75,000 to strengthen the team.

Assures Fans He'll Play

I want to assure the fans that I'm going to play ball, but I want to receive the proper reward for my talents. When we come to terms, and I join the Tigers, I want to assure the fans I'll continue to play every

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STATE TEAMS STRIVE TO REACH FINALS

Fieldhouse Decked in Bright Regalia for Big Parade of Track and Field Champions

Vivid Decorations and Colorful Ceremonies to Embellish Annual Butler Carnival Tonight; National Luminaries to Seek New Records.

By HARRISON MILLER

The Butler fieldhouse is embellished in an array of color for its once-a-year parade of track and field champions tonight.

Luminous whitewash lines spread diagonally across the resilient sand and clay loam floor, outlining the lanes over which Jesse Owens, Dan Caldemeyer, Bob Collier, Larry Holmes and others are to sprint in the hurdle and dash events.

Vivid banners, pennants and streamers are suspended from the arched beams of the big top which houses Butler's three-ring sports circus.

More than 300 champions from various conferences, representing 22 colleges and universities, eagerly anticipate the flag-raising and ceremonies which will touch off the fourth annual carnival.

No Program Pauses

It is to be a spectators' show. Coach Hermon Phillips, who has seen every major indoor and outdoor event in the country as a runner and coach, and also two Olympians, has embodied the best features of all in the local event. Unlike many track meets, the Butler indoor meet has no pauses or dull spots in the program.

From 7:30 when the lights are doused and a spotlight trained on the ascending American flag until the final distribution of team laurels, Indianapolis fans are to be given a fast-moving panorama of action. Following the opening parade of contestants and officials, led by the Queen of the Relays, Miss Virginia Reynolds, and her court, the University two-mile relay squads will line up for the initial event.

Champions and runners-up will be introduced and awarded their trophies. Finalists immediately will use the marks for the 60-yard low hurdle race, and the victory ceremonies will follow the event.

Hinkle at Speaker

Then, for the first time in the history of the meet, the field events will be made interesting to the spectators. Races will be halted while the shot-put finalists step to the circle to be introduced over a loud speaker by Athletics Director Tony Hinkle who will announce the distance of each toss and the final winners. The same will be done for the pole vault, broad jump and high jump.

Heading the galaxy of stars converging at the fieldhouse is Glenn Cunningham, holder of numerous long-distance records. The Kansas flyer is scheduled to make his second appearance on the local oval in a mile match race against Ray Sears, Butler's two-mile American champion; Sam Romani, national inter-collegiate mile champion; Mel Trutt, Indiana University freshman who recently defeated Romani, and four other stars.

Jesse Owens, Negro sprint ace from Ohio State, is to be seen in action in three events, the 60-yard dash and low hurdles, which he won here last year, and the broad jump, which has been added to the program.

Major Contenders

Michigan's well-balanced Big Ten champions will attempt a third successful confederation of top honors. Indiana, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Penn State are the other contenders for major team honors.

The Kansas Teachers Schools at Emporia and Pittsburgh, which placed first and second in the college division in 1935, will defend their positions against Butler, Miami, Western, State and others.

With many of the defending champions and also rans returning, many of the 14 existing records are due to tumble. Nine were shattered last year.

The teams competing and the number of participants they have entered follow:

Michigan, 24; Penn State, 19; Ohio State, 19; Pittsburgh, 21; Kalamazoo, 6; Western State of Kalamazoo, 12; Indiana, 12; Michigan, 22; Michigan No. 1, 31; Ohio, 20; University, 3; Indiana Teachers, 11; Central Normal, 3; De Pauw, 17; Indiana Central, 22; Earlham, 9; Purdue, 18; Kansas Teachers (Emporia), 13; Cincinnati, 3.

GOLF MATCH HALTED

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21.—Heavy rain yesterday postponed third round matches in the Charleston open golf tournament. Play was to be resumed today and the title decided this afternoon.

MONTE WINS TOURNEY

Monte Moth-Proofers basketball team annexed the gold medal tournament at Fishers High School by winning from a Fishers team, 46 to 29, in the titular game.

DENVER COACH QUIT

DENVER, Colo., March 21.—Ken Overlin, welterweight protege of Jack Dempsey, substituted for Lou Brouillard here last night and won a topheavy decision over Johnny Rossi of Worcester in 10 rounds.

ATHICS TO PRACTICE

The So-Athics baseball squad will engage in a workout at 1:30 tomorrow on the Christian Park diamond.

All members of the 1935 team and new candidates are asked to report.

NEW BOARD ARRANGED BY WISCONSIN FACULTY

By United Press

MADISON, Wis., March 21.—University of Wisconsin faculty leaders were prepared today to meet a Western Conference ultimatum threatening suspension unless they proved they were in control of athletics.

Appointment of a new athletic board to replace the one which resigned when Athletics Director Walter Meanwell was dismissed over its protest completed the University's preparations for satisfying conference demands.

The new board consists of four faculty members, two alumni, and a student-elected representative.

Two A. A. U. Quints Gain Olympic Finals

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., March 21.—Universal Pictures of Hollywood, Cal., and Globe Refiners of McPherson, Kas., will represent the A. A. U. in the Olympic basketball elimination finals in New York City next month, as a result of their semi-final victories last night in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

The finals tonight will be an anti-climax, as both the winner and runner-up were assured a chance to compete in the Olympic finals.

The Refiners last night beat Santa Fe Trails of Kansas City, defending champions, 54 to 41. The Universals took an easy victory, 45 to 16, over a Hutchinson (Kas.) five.

Title Not Decided Today as Usual; 16 High School Fives Tangle in New Semi-Finals

Four Tourney Winners to Make Up Championship Field at Butler Field Next Week; Games Carded at Local Tech Gym.

By PAUL BOXELL

It seems a bit strange to be talking about semi-final tourneys going on in four sections of the state today when a habit of long-standing would have us bairing about the final day's activities at Butler fieldhouse, but that's the way it is.

Last year, the 16 regional survivors of the state high school basketball tournament clashed in the grand windup at the local fieldhouse one week later, but today those corresponding 16 quintets play in four newly inserted semi-finals. And even for the victors their work is not done.

The four teams still standing take up the task of keeping Butler's fieldhouse "tourney-ified" when they converge at the North Side structure next Saturday for the single-day finals.

Semi-final champions were to be decided today at the Tech gym here, Vincennes, Muncie and Gary. Two games were carded at 2 and 3 in the afternoon at each center, with the winners meeting at 8 p. m.

A Game of "Tag"

Ushers and spectators were to "play tag" at the local Tech gym before the boys started playing basketball this afternoon. Reserved seats are not in vogue at the East Side goalry, so it was a matter of choosing your own pew, if you could beat the other fellow there. To get all their fans gathered en masse, tags bearing the name of their particular town were attached to tickets sold by the four competing schools—Connersville, Crawfordville, Shelbyville and Anderson. Ticket holders were to wear the tags as they entered the gym, making it easy for the ushers to direct them to their native sections.

Connersville's Pneocnats, famed over the state for their rooting prowess, were to be on hand early so as to mass in one section and spur on their Spartans as they took the floor against Anderson at 3. Shelbyville and Crawfordville were to tangle at 2.

More Fans Than Ducats

A packed house was certain with all tickets sold out yesterday and fans in all four cities futilely attempting to procure more. With 1300 holding tickets, more than 1500 fans descended on Indianapolis from Anderson this morning by auto and special interurbans. The "surprise" boosters hoped to pick up tickets from scalpers. Shelbyville had 900 ducat holders, but nearly 1000 intended to make the trip. Connersville's pasteboard maximum was 500; Crawfordville had 400.

Anderson's Indians, seeking to be the first team since 1922 to capture two state championship trophies in a row, held season victories over all three rivals as play started.

Height was pretty well distributed. Three teams, Anderson, Connersville and Crawfordville, had six men standing six feet or better; Shelbyville had five equal to the mark.

Kessler, who missed the orthodox set-up shots and cans the seemingly blind ones, registered 12 points. Wooden tallied 17. All Kautsky players scored from the field, and the ex-collegian performers had no difficulty swamping the Irish seniors who were lost without the sophomore scoring stars, Johnny Noir and Al Nowak. The score at the intermission was 26 to 7.

Hopkins Best for Losers

Hopkins, who paced Notre Dame to its important victory over New York this year, found the range five times last night. Johnny Ford, ex-Cathedral star, was unable to hit more than once.

Tomorrow, Hopkins is carded to meet Pittsburgh Y. M. H