

**By Eddie Ash**  
COLONELS MOVE IN AT STADIUM  
INDIANS CLICK IN DOUBLE BILL

HAVING wrested sixth place from the Columbus Red Birds, the Indians now will endeavor to oust the Louisville Colonels from fifth position. . . It's something to shoot at, anyway, even if it's second-division progress.

Burleigh Grimes, a new manager in the American Association, who specializes in stepping on the toes of the umpires and barking constantly, is at the head of the Derbytown pastimers. . . They will be here for four tilts, one tonight, one tomorrow night and a pair on Sunday afternoon.

THE Tribesmen snapped into it yesterday and bowled over the Red Birds in a doubleheader, 9-0 and 6-3. In the twilight attraction Bud Tinning turned in one of the best AA mound performances of the season. He kept seven hits scattered and in four of the nine innings the visitors failed to reach base. He struck out six and issued no walks.

Four of Tinning's strikeouts occurred in the last three stanzas, which proves the big right-hander was at the peak.

JIM TURNER took up the Tribe hurling in the night game and Bob Klinger opposed him. The Redskins grabbed this one by staging a big inning in the sixth when four runs counted. They followed it up with two more in the seventh.

The Birds went from the first to the seventh without scoring. Their best rounds came in the seventh and eighth, when he weakened, but he had enough left to pull himself together. . . He finished strong in the ninth.

Batting features of the Tribe's 9-0 triumph were three blows by Johnny Riddle, a home run by Fred Berger and a base-cleaning double by Vincent Sherlock. . . Riddle also stole two bases and handled Tinning's pitching in big league fashion. . . The home team collected 12 safeties. . . Dick Siebert, playing right field in place of Chick Shiver, who was injured, got two hits.

Lefty Macon and Cox worked on the Columbus mound. . . Doljack batted for Macon in the seventh and fanned. . . He also went in as a pinch hitter during the night game and it was the same thing—three strikes and out. . . Macon fanned six and Cox one.

KLINGER received poor support in his night battle with Turner and suffered a tough defeat. . . He fanned eight and held the Redskins to seven hits as the Birds took the Turner for nine. . . Eckhardt and Heath batted in four of the six markers. . . Heath's triple with two on wrecked Klinger.

Fred Berger was awarded first base on interference in the sixth when Catcher Owen touched the bat as Fred was swinging. . . Heath was permitted to score from third and Manager Hurt shot out of the Birds played out the contest under protest. . . Eckhardt got two of the Tribe's seven binges.

GOD throws knocked off the Indians in the early innings of the nightcap. . . In the first count Fausett tried to stretch a double and was nailed swinging into third. . . In the second Riddle attempted to score from first on Berger's line double to the scoreboard and Johnny was caught at the plate. . . Bush handled the relay on Fausett and Ankenman on Riddle.

Lefty Logan is slated to hurl for the Hoosiers tonight in the series opener with the Colonels. . . It is Ladies' Night at the Stadium. . . Attendance at yesterday's twin bill was 1036. . . The De Pauw University players in charge of Coach Lloyd Messersmith, were guests of the management.

THE Indians made a smart "buy" in Tinning last winter when they took him over from Columbus. . . His old mates were pretty well handcuffed by him yesterday. . . Bud was received with warm acclaim in the Tribe dugout after he struck out the last visitor.

THE Mud Hens and Colonels staged a game for the entertainment of the night watchman at the Toledo park last night. . . The contest lasted 17 innings and wound up as the watchman shuffled off on his 1 a. m. round. . . The Hens won, 5-4. . . Have went the route for the winners. . . Toledo had 26 men left on base and Louisville 15.

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## 500-MILE PILOTS ENCOURAGED BY PRIZES

### Lap Rewards for Big Race Growing Daily

Meyer Has Chance to Top Milton in Earnings; Trials Tomorrow.

BY HARRISON MILLER

With the announcement today that \$400 in lap prizes already is in the Speedway coffers, racers had an additional incentive to rush preparations for the third day of qualification trials tomorrow starting at 1 p. m.

With one week still remaining before the 33 choppers line up for the 24th annual International sweepstakes on Memorial Day, Joseph H. McDuffie, president of the Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery Co. and chairman of the Appreciation lap prize fund committee, announced that drivers may have an opportunity to shoot at more than \$5000 on race day. Rex Myers, California speedster who holds the pole position for the second consecutive year, drew down \$2000 last year by leading the race most of the way for the first 300 miles.

One of the richest The total lap fund which exceeds that of 1935 is one of several supplementary awards that will make the 1936 speed spectacle one of the richest in history. A grand melon of approximately \$100,000 will be distributed this year. Exactly one half of that amount is the Speedway's share of prizes to the first ten finishers.

Lou Meyer, the highest money winner in competition today, has an opportunity to surpass the all-time collections of Tommy Milton with whom he shares the distinction of being a double winner. Two substantial prizes have been added to the champion's purse this year. The Packard 120 which will place the cars on the initial lap is to be presented to the new speed king. A monthly income of one hundred dollars for one year has been announced as a gift by the Borg-Warner Corp. for the first time. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. also will split \$10,000 among the leaders, while the amount of accessories and royalties gleaned from the fame of winning can not be estimated.

Meyer, by placing among the first trio to cross the line this year, can surpass Milton, who will be on hand as pilot of the pace-making car. In Speedway prizes, Milton has collected \$49,600, Meyer \$45,500.

Meyer In Trouble In addition to winning twice each, Milton has finished third, fifth and eighth in other years. Meyer has garnered second and fourth place prizes.

The Huntington Park (Cal.) pilot, however, has had a streak of misfortune in his current quest for fortune. (Turn to Page 34)

### Trouble Dogs Meyer



LOU MEYER yesterday ran into misfortune for the third time during the pre-race preparations out at the Indianapolis Speedway. Meyer shares with Tommy Milton the achievement of winning the 500-mile classic on two occasions.

Just before going on the track yesterday for a warm-up spin, Meyer had an oil heater burn out permitting sand to fall into the oil tank. He will have to hurry to have the car in ship shape for qualifications. Meyer finished first in the 1928 and 1933 events.

postponed from April 20. Nine hundred high school students attending the May Day exercises are invited to see the contest. Corbett probably will start on the mound for the Bulldogs.

Two more Butler-Wabash frays are to be played this season, on May 27 and June 6.

Butler University's baseball team is slated to entertain Wabash's Little Giants in a game which will be part of the annual May Day program on the local campus tomorrow afternoon.

The game is a playoff of a tilt.

### Host College Is Threat in Little State

De Pauw Points to Victory Over Butler; Annual Meet Tomorrow.

Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 22.—De Pauw University will be a host with a threat tomorrow when the annual Little State track meet is held here at Blackstock Field.

Although dual events do not provide dope on state meets, the Tigers displayed strength when they upset Butler, present champions, in a dual affair here last Saturday, 70-61.

Bill Taylor, De Pauw's "flying newsboy," turned in a 4:20 mile, while Heintzberger ran the half-mile in 1:59. Heintzberger will receive stiff competition again from Frun of Butler in tomorrow's event.

Welch Leads Jumpers An outstanding performer for Butler is Welch, who last year went 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump and broad jumped 22 feet 1 1/2 inches. He is favored to repeat his victory.

Wilson of Ball State, who put the shot 43 feet 7 1/2 inches last year to win, also is expected to take top honors tomorrow.

Since the graduation of De Pauw's Stub Lee, the hurdle races are wide open. Among contenders who pushed Lee last year are Holmes of Butler, Stout of Ball State and Butch of De Pauw.

Two Star Vaulters The pole vault, also is open. Two best prospects are McIlwain of De Pauw and Stout of Ball State.

Present entries include a list of competitors at least as long as those of previous years. Fourteen state colleges have filed entries. The Little State meet is open to all Hoosier colleges except Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame. The Big State event is to be held at Bloomington on Friday, May 29.

**Hambletonian Attracts**  
The Hambletonian event to be trotted at Goshen, N. Y., in 1938, evidently has plenty of talent growing up. First payments on the two-year-away harness race account for 255 steppers.

### TEE TIME

BY PAUL BOXELL

THE urbane Usgams have announced pairings and starting times for the fourth running of the historic old National Open golf steeplechase. Let that pretentious title prove unsuggestive to you, I hustle to add that I am referring to the royal old order of United States Golf Association moguls.

The moguls have rigged up time schedules for Indianapolis' own pride and prejudice, William Bill Heinlein and 163 other guys. Marse Bill, the Coffin par cracker, besides being Indiana Open champion and the only Hoosier entered, is a popular fellow around these parts, so it is only natural that primary attention should be drawn to his place in the field of stars.

Bill is scheduled to tee off on the Baltusrol course in New Jersey's Springfield at 12:35 Thursday, June 4. He will play 18 holes, then go another 18 Friday morning, starting at 9:05. If he manages to land among the low 60 scorers and ties after completing the first 36 holes he will be eligible for the final 36 on Saturday.

The first two rounds will be played in duet style. Heinlein is partnered with Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland Country Club, Verona, Pa.

JACK MUNGER and Zell Eaton are due to start the parade both mornings—8:15 and 11:50. . . Part of their preliminary training probably will consist of early arising so as to be fully awake on that 8:15 shift. . . It's easy to see where the galleries will fall. . . The Usgams have arranged several double features that are positive crowd- (Turn to Page 34)

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