

Men In Uniforms Get 'Annie Oakleys' For Golden Gloves



SPORTS... By Eddie Ash

FROM the looks of things at the jump-off, every basketball team in the Big Ten carries a scoring punch. . . . And, strange as it seems, last year's top finishers—Wisconsin and Indiana—lost their 1942 openers, the former to Illinois, the latter to Northwestern.

Last season their records at the end of the race: Wisconsin, 11 and 1; Indiana, 10 and 2; Illinois, 7 and 5; Northwestern, 3 and 9. . . . In 1941 Wisconsin dropped its opener to Minnesota and then sailed through to the championship without losing another start. . . . winning 11 straight.

Sophomore Otto Graham, hot off the gridiron, was the "difference" in that Northwestern-Indiana game with his 16 points. . . . But teammate Russ Wendland was not far overshadowed by his 14. Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue, Central Normal and Butler—in that order—have been sunk by the Great Lakes Sailors. . . . Proving again that it's the material and experience that counts in the long run.

After the first half here Saturday the Bulldogs made it interesting, but only scoring 11 points before the halfway mark put them behind the eight ball. Unless that Chicago quintet wins one shortly they'll be calling it the Big Nine-and-a-Half. . . . The Maroons were blanked in 12 starts last season and are off on another losing streak, swamped by Purdue. . . . Last season Purdue played 500 ball, winning six and dropping six.

Fabulous Bears Make Pro Grid History

INCLUDING EXHIBITION games, regular league games, play-offs and yesterday's 35-24 victory over the National League All-Stars, the Chicago football Bears certainly closed a handsome season. . . . They marched through 20 games with only one defeat, a 16-14 setback on Nov. 2 at the hands of the Green Bay Packers.

In the divisional playoff the Bears were "big and bad" again and trounced the Packers, 33-14.

The Bears' season began in late August when they defeated the Chicago College All-Stars, the cream of the collegians, 37-13. . . . And their regular season ended when they swamped the New York Giants, eastern division winner, 37-9.

But they still had their punch and carried it over into January to belt out the Pro All-Stars in New York yesterday. . . . This match was transplanted from Los Angeles due to the war.

Nine National League teams had one complaint in common. . . . The Bears were in the loop. . . . The championship was an aggregation of grid artists and George Halas, owner and coach, placed his name and fame atop the list in the professional football book.

Expert Kirksey Grand Slams in Reverse

WHEN The Eastern College All-Stars and the Western College All-Stars fought it out in the New Orleans mud to a 6-6 tie Saturday, in the transplanted Shrine Bowl game, George Kirksey, United Press correspondent, didn't require any time to sum up his Bowl-picked average.

He batted .000 on six games but he'll be back next spring giving you the big league baseball winners.

In New Year's Day Bowl grid games, George picked Duke, Missouri, Texas Aggies, Texas Christian and Texas Tech. . . . all backwards. . . . And his Saturday choice was the West over the East. . . . This department wound up with three hits, two misses and we had the East in the Shrine game.

Hershey Argues and Fights To 4-2 Victory Over the Caps

By BOB FLEETWOOD

The Hershey Bears, those skaters de luxe, checkers supreme and lawyers extraordinary, are rebuttaling their way through the American Hockey League. The case of Indianapolis vs. Hershey was tried on the Coliseum ice last night and the Bears were handed down a 4-to-2 decision. It was their eighth straight victory without a defeat. They have won seven and tied one, so it pays to protest.

It was a stormy evening with the Pennys flying furnishing the lightning, the crowd the thunder, and Nick Damore the voice of doom.

The initial Bar goal came at 2:31 with Johnny Sorrell taking the final credit. Sorrell, accompanied by Harry Frost and Gordon Pettenger, crossed in front of Joe Turner in a flank movement. Joe crossed with them and the puck hit the other side.

The fireworks started when Bob Whitelaw, just down from Detroit, put a hard check on Wally Wilson that threatened to bounce him up to the 44 cents seats. Wally cut his face on the fencing and went down. The cost: Whitelaw got five minutes for charging and Wilson got seven stitches in his face.

A Major Penalty Roger Jenkins, Bear defenseman, didn't let Referee Johnny Kuntz's tripping decision so he got two minutes for the foul and 10 more for striking Kuntz with his stick.

Bob Goldham and Connie Brown swung sticks at one another and that made four in the penalty box. Three on a side makes a very disinteresting game.

Goldham did his time and returned immediately for a holding stretch.

Penalty total—33 minutes. Might be a record?

The Caps evened the score early in the second period. Hec Kriens, cutting capers with Jerry Brown and Roy Sawyer, sped around the Hershey goal and came in on Damore unbeknownst. "Demosthenes" Damore set up a howl like a spoiled child caught in the jam jar. The game stopped for five minutes while every Hershey spoke his piece about the light tender. Objections overruled.

The injured Wilson furnished the next case for argument, but the Cap defense was weak. Wally, swinging with Frank Mario and Kirby MacDonald, backed and did a power drive on Turner for which there is no answer. Score—Hershey, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

The Caps were carrying the game to Hershey as saves read 18 to 9 for Damore but the Bar defense was a superb.

The Caps started the third period with a goal which was not a goal. Keating blasted it in on the first play of the evening but maybe it didn't go in for although the light tender said "yes" the Ref said "no" after hearing Nick.

Representative Damore went to

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Western Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	PP
Hershey	17	6	4	113	71	36
Cleveland	17	7	2	84	67	36
INDIANAPOLIS	16	11	3	92	74	36
Pittsburgh	11	12	2	62	73	36
Pittsburgh	7	20	3	70	120	36
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	PP
Springfield ...	14	9	4	87	68	36
New Haven	12	13	1	77	83	36
Providence	10	13	4	105	98	36
Washington	9	16	3	73	91	36
Philadelphia ..	8	16	2	76	108	36
RESULTS LAST NIGHT						
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Buffalo, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Springfield, 2; Washington, 1.
Providence, 1; Pittsburgh, 2.
New Haven, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

work on the light. He shouted, he gestulated, he beat his stick on the ice and cried upon the powers that be to strike down this man. The ref finally said it the same way. Objection sustained.

But Keating got a penalty shot for Damore's fence pounding. No goal.

While the Caps were still recovering from the shock of Hershey's oratory another goal entered the Bar list. Wally Kilrea and Bruce Turner all alone with no one near to hinder. This was at 5:13. There next was at 17:19 when Fred Pettenger and Goldham was just passing by and happened to find the puck there. Caps were still stunned.

Pat McCreavy, late of Hershey and Detroit, rebounded the last goal for Indianapolis on a pretty piece of timing, just as the gun sounded. The saves were five for Turner and 20 for Damore.

Cleveland obligingly lost to Detroit won. The case rested rather late with the law escorting the whistle judges to their lockers.

College, H. S. Net Scores

STATE COLLEGES
Purdue, 64; Chicago, 19.
Great Lakes N. T. S. 44; Butler, 40.
Cincinnati, 30; New Castle, 24.
Northwestern, 30; Indiana, 24.
Notre Dame, 30; Harvard, 21.
Evansville, 40; Earlham, 20.
Ball State, 40; Northern (Illinois) Teachers, 31.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS
Richmond, 30; Tech, 24.
Cathedral, 31; Danville, 24.
Monrovia, 31; Sacred Heart, 22.

OTHER COLLEGES
Iowa, 40; Michigan, 24.
Minnesota, 40; Ohio State, 40.
Illinois, 30; Wisconsin, 24.
Rhode Island State, 40; Fordham, 20.
(Overtime).
St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 60; North Carolina, 30.
Bradley Tech, 41; Oregon State, 40.
Stanford, 40; Arizona, 24.
C. J. S. 31; Santa Clara, 20.
University of San Francisco, 40; St. Mary's, 24.
Washington State, 40; Gonzaga, 24.
Seattle, 40; Colorado College, 24.
Oregon State, 40; Nevada, 24.

Surly Bears Plaster Star Team, 35 to 24

19th in 20 Tilts; Now For the Army

By JACK GUENTHER

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Webster once variously defined a bear as 1) a large, heavy mammal with shaggy hair and plantigrade feet; 2) an uncouth, surly or morose person; and 3) a portable punch press. Pick any description you like or take all three combined and you have the picture of the greatest professional football team ever assembled.

Sports fans call them the Chicago Bears and although they were just 33 young men headed in different directions today, this community will always remember them just as the dictionary says. For yesterday they blasted the strongest rival that could be sent against them—the National League All-Stars—and football's loss will be the Army's gain.

The world professional champs won their 19th game in 20 starts, 35-24, in the fourth annual pro bowl game—a contest shifted from Los Angeles to the snow-covered Polo Grounds—and the 17,725 persons who paid \$51,059.67 to watch them got \$1,000,000 worth of thrills for the money.

The Bears bade a grand farewell in the game that marked the team's last appearance as a unit. Today at least eight of the players—Norm Standlee, Hugh Galleneau, George McAfee, Joe Maniaci, Young Bussey, Bill Hughes, Ken Kavanaugh, Dick Flanagan, and possibly Lee Arthur—were destined for some sort of military service, but they left plenty of memories behind.

Throw Punches

They sent Don Hutson and Frank Filchok of the Stars out of the game with broken ribs and they inflicted a four-stitch cut on Sammy Baugh's face. They threw punches and they were penalized plenty for rough tactics, but they strung together three touchdowns in the second period and two more in the third and fourth to top Baugh's sensational throwing of three touchdowns passes.

The Stars, thanks to an intercepted pass, got off to a 3-0 lead in the first period when Ward Cuff arched a 19-yard field goal. The Stars dominated the period but the Bears really rolled when they warmed up in the second despite a slushy, slippery field which almost bogged down the quick breaking plays of their potent T formation.

First Sid Luckman pitched them to the Star 12 and a few plays later McAfee climaxed the 35-24 triumph by skipping to a score from the 4. A few minutes later the same elusive McAfee picked up a Star punt on his 32 yard line and gambled 68 yards for another score. Before the period ended Bill Osmanski raced an intercepted Star pass to the Star 6 and Bob Swisher scored on the second play. The half-time score was Bears 21, Stars, 3.

It looked as if the rout were on, but the fans reckoned without Baugh. His tall, red-jerseyed figure standing out against the snow like a candle on a birthday cake, Sammy tossed 15 yards to Perry Schwartz in the end zone for one score and five minutes later rifled a long pass to Bill Dewell over the goal for another to climax a 59-yard drive in 11 plays and bring the score to 21-17. Then back came the Bears.

Luckman Passes

Luckman pitched a pass of his own, 45 yards to Ray McLean, and the score mounted another seven points. Then in the fourth period, after being held at the end of a 79-yard march, the Bears struck again. This touchdown also came on a pass. Young Bussey to Ken Kavanaugh—but Baugh returned to the game, and with his face streaming blood, let it fly again.

With two minutes to go, the Stars moved from their 39 to the final touchdown. The Baugh to Schwartz combination was good for the score. The Stars, who have yet to win one of these pro bowl games, gained 17 first downs to 13 for the Bears, completed 15 of 33 passes for 161 yards and rushed for 94 more. The Bears clicked with eight of 19 passes for 156 yards and held the edge in rushing with 125.

Donate Purses For One Thing

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To begin with it is being staged for the benefit of the Naval Relief Society and Louis is not lifting a single cent—other than training expenses—from the proceeds. Such a gesture on the part of the owner of the most munificent title in sports is unheard of and it's more to Louis' credit that the move was agreed on long before the United States went to war.

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Should Bear win, he would set a precedent almost without equal in ring records. There were few actual heavy weight champions 15 years ago next month. Some records say that Jim Ward of England and his kid brother, Nick, held the title in turn and then, Jacob Hyer and his son, Tom.

Ah, the Receipts

The receipts may account for still another record. The present indoor standard is \$201,613 established by Jack Delaney and Jimmy Maloney 15 years ago next month. It will cost \$30 for a ringside rail and the other seats are scaled at \$16.50, \$11.50, \$7.75, \$5.75, and \$3.50. In seven appearances at the Garden, Louis has set an average draw of 19,000.

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Both boxers will finish training Wednesday. At Lakewood, N. J., yesterday, Bear boxed six rounds and weighed 242. Louis went through an intensive drill at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., finished with one-round drills against four sparring partners. He expects to scale 205 pounds at Friday's noon weigh-in at the Garden.

First He Ever Saw

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Louis-Baer Go May Shatter Precedent



Buddy Baer . . . his brother was a champion, — too.

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DETROIT—The Red Wings went on a record-breaking scoring spree and walloped the Montreal Canadiens, 10-0, before a crowd of 7237 fans here last night. The Wings scored four goals in the first period and three each in the other two sessions.

Frederick W. Hunt and Frank S. Dowling, president and secretary respectively, of the Central Indiana Tennis Association, will represent the association next Saturday at the annual meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis Association at Chicago.

Competition in the state three-cushion billiard championship tournament will be resumed tomorrow night at Harry Cooler's parlor as Walter Ramsey, defending titleholder, who has lost two out of three matches, meets Cooler.

DEWITT, Ark.—Bill Dickey, New York Yankees catcher, couldn't wait until sunrise to shoot ducks, and it cost him \$25. Justice of the Peace E. B. Gibson said he fined Dickey on a plea of guilty. The Yankee star was arrested by Federal Game Warden William Harris.

NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth, famous New York Yankees home run king, it "getting along fine," his wife said today. She said he will remain in a hospital a few more days because of a heavy cold.

NEW YORK.—Melvin Sheppard, 58, a member of the United States Olympic Track team in 1908 and 1912, died at his home yesterday following a heart attack.

LAKE PLACID—Jimmy Bickford of Saranac Lake and his four-man bob sled crew set a new half-mile record on the Mt. Hovenberg bob run yesterday. Bickford and his crew beat out a field of nine teams with a four-hour total of 2:35.68. Their fastest heat was clocked at 2:11 seconds, lowering the previously established half-mile mark of 39 seconds.

Tech Leads, but Richmond Wins

Chalking up 14 points in the final period, after Tech had forged ahead temporarily 27 to 23 at the end of the third quarter, the Richmond Red Devils Saturday night dropped the Greenclads, 39 to 34, for their third Central Conference setback.

Leading the boys from Morton was MacPayton, who hit for seven field goals and four charity tosses totaling 18 points. Bob Wilson paced the losers with six fielders and one free toss for thirteen markers.

Taking the lead quickly after the opening whistle, the Satans managed to maintain command until the Green broke through in the closing minutes of the third stanza, but the Morton boys came right back to build up a 30 to 30 edge with only two minutes left.

Starting to stall, the victors forced the Big Green out from under the bucket, and Payton hitting twice from under the basket, put the game on ice. Futility long shots by Wilson and Maas brought the score to 39-34 as the gun barked.

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Hatchets Again Lead State Ranking, Lafayette Is Second

By UNITED PRESS

All reports of the invincible Washington Hatchets are beginning to sound like a build-up for No. 1 on the hit parade. And with good reason! The Hatchets again lead this week in the rating of Indiana high school basketball teams with an unbeaten string of 11 victories, nine in season play and two in the recent holiday tournaments.

The rating:

TEAM	RECORD
1. Washington	Won 9, Lost 0
2. Lafayette	Won 8, Lost 0
3. Shelbyville	Won 10, Lost 1
4. Horace Mann	Won 8, Lost 0
5. Marion	Won 8, Lost 1
6. Evansville Cen.	Won 7, Lost 1
7. Ft. Wayne Cen.	Won 7, Lost 1
8. Madison	Won 8, Lost 1
9. Bedford	Won 9, Lost 2
10. Frankfort	Won 7, Lost 1

The ranking this week, complicated by the variable standard of holiday-tournament wins and losses, was marked by the rise of Evansville Central and the fall of Muncie Burriss. Frankfort and Bedford also took a definite slip.

The Hatchets, annexing two more easy wins by sweeping their invitational tourney, were more closely pressed this week by Lafayette's Broncos, who defeated New Castle, 39-24, Saturday night.

Horace Mann of Gary also stretched its unflinching stride to knock over Lew Wallace and Froedick in a city tournament and then gained quick ground last week-end by taking victories over Whiting, 40-18, Friday night, and Froebel again, 38-27, on Saturday.

Bears Have Edge

Shelbyville's Golden Bears, however, by virtue of a longer string of regular season wins, take a slight edge over Horace Mann. The Bears lost face in the Seymour tourney by losing their second contest of the year, both to the Seymour Owls.

The rise of Horace Mann pushed Marion's Giants, a strong state contender, to fifth spot, still with their defeat by Kokomo the only blemish on the slate.

Mark Wakefield's upcoming boys from Evansville Central nosed into the running this week after stretching their record in tournament play and by whipping Evansville Reitz, 22-15, in a defensive encounter Friday night. Central defeated Ft. Wayne Central Dec. 13 a victory which largely gave them slight superiority over the Ft. Wayne five in the rankings.

The Madison Cubs keep a grip on a leading spot, but the lack of imposing competition on their schedule forced the Cubs to eighth position this week, even though they picked up two more victories in their tourney. Madison's strongest competitor, Jeffersonville, handed out the Cubs' sole defeat.

Bedford on Skids

Bedford's Stonecutters, on the skids lately, dropped its first tourney game to Martinsville. This, coupled with the loss to Shelbyville, put Bedford in ninth.

Frankfort's Hot Dogs fell victim to the long-pent wrath of Muncie Central, a team that had lost nine straight games, when Central upset the Hot Dogs in the first round of the Muncie tourney. Central came back strong again Saturday night to bring down the Kokomo Wildcats, the conqueror of Marion.

Hammond Tech is rapidly nearing recognition as a state leader, having swept everything in its path for five straight victories. Tech, state champs in 1940, whipped Froebel, 21-18, Friday night.

Bouts Start Jan. 16 at the Field House

Matches Also Held Jan. 23 and Feb. 5

By EDDIE ASH

Here's good news for the Service men in the Indianapolis area.

The Indianapolis Times-Legion Golden Glovers are going to do their fistic battling and take their bruises free to Service men in uniform.