

Heavies Will Pack Wallop in Gloves' Finals

New Orleans Plans 1942 Sugar Bowl

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Here is a little news for the nation's year-round football fanatics—the Sugar Bowl, held every year in New Orleans, will do business at the same old stand on Jan. 1, 1943.

"That is, unless the Government requests cancellation," explained A. N. Goldberg as he asked the waiter for his coffee. "We don't anticipate such a request, however, because our game is strictly a charity affair. We're already mapping plans for next year and, if you'll pardon me, I think next year should be the best ever."

Mr. Goldberg, who is president of the group which sponsors the post-season classic, remarked that it was not a bit unusual for the Sugar Bowl committee to start working on its 1943 game in February of 1942.

Supply and Demand
New Orleans doesn't think any curtailment is in order because the city is far removed from the war zones. The sport program sold out last year before the bowl teams were picked and Goldberg believes the law of supply and demand still will be working next year. Already, the basketball and boxing shows are being arranged and by July the tennis tournament will be set, too.

"In August we will mail out ticket applications and in September we will begin getting the requests," Goldberg said. "In November we will start watching the big teams. We keep on good terms with all of them at all times. We can't expect them to come to us and we can't just be friendly to the big boys. The champ of today is the bum of tomorrow and vice versa."

Goldberg flew from New Orleans to New York to award the Fordham Rams a cup because he believes in keeping a friend once he has made one. This philosophy is worked out in other ways, too. For instance, last holiday season the Sugar Bowl didn't entertain only Missouri and Fordham. The officials showed the town to Alabama and Oregon State as well.

Aids Gehrig Fund
BROOKLYN, Feb. 11.—Fred Fitzsimmons, pitcher-coach of the Dodgers, is holding raffles at his Brooklyn bowling establishment for the benefit of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Ambulance Fund.

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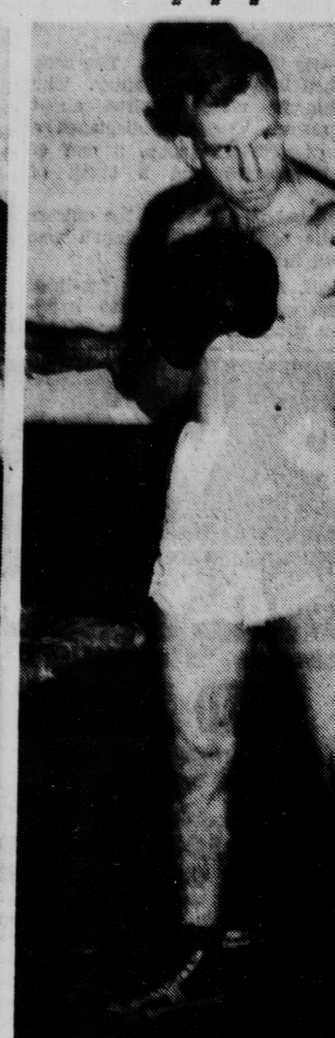
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Robert Beamon (left), Hill Community Center, is to battle in the Open class Golden Gloves finals in Butler Field House Friday night when 16 bouts will conclude the tenth annual Times-Legion tournament. Bob Quillen (center), English Avenue Boys' Club, is gunning for the Novice 147-pound crown, and he'll meet Clarence Bell (right), Washington Athletic Club. Quillen is on furlough from the U. S. Air Corps. Friday's show is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

16 Champions to Be Crowned in Two Classes Friday Night

Times-Legion Golden Gloves boxers will wade through strenuous training in 10 gymnasiums throughout the city tonight and tomorrow night in concluding preparations for the tournament's championship bouts in Butler Field House Friday.

After three elimination shows only the best lads in each weight division in two classes—Open and Novice—remain in competition and all are geared to travel three rounds at a slambang pace.

Boxers in Friday night's first bout will be called into the ring at 8 p. m. and fistfights will be continuous until 16 battles have been run off, eight in the Open bracket, eight in the Novice.

These are the tournament finals with 32 eligibles remaining in the farwell entertainment in the Indianapolis Golden Gloves classic of 1942. It's the 10th annual and the Open class champions will represent the Indianapolis area in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago Feb. 23, 24, 25.

Free Trip for Open Champs
The Open contestants really have something to fight for this week. In addition to earning a four-day trip to Chicago, with all expenses paid, the winners will be outfitted with new robes, trunks and ring shoes. Open runners-up and Novice winners and runners-up also are to receive prizes well worth the efforts the boys put forth in training and fighting.

Golden Gloves fans take it for granted that the Open class boys will come through with slashing bouts. They are seasoned amateurs and know their way around the ring. Furthermore, it's the ambition of all Golden Gloves to achieve the honor of going to Chicago to seek higher laurels.

And supporting the Open fistfighters are the Novice gladiators who seldom fail to add spice to the program. They are short on experience, but long on aggressiveness, and have been known to steal the show in past tournaments.

Novice Heavies Pack Punch
In the Times-Legion tournament's Novice heavyweight division the championship pairings call for Al McKinney and Hugh Allee to battle. Both boast of a haymaker and they have not neglected their training. McKinney hails from Rhodius Community center, Allee from the Leeper Boxing School. A couple of beginners, yes, but nonetheless

Washington Quits S. C. Conference
Washington High School's desire to continue athletic rivalries with other local high schools was responsible primarily for the high school's withdrawal from the South Central Conference, Athletic Director Justin Marshall announced today.

The Continentals relinquished their membership, here Monday night and Martinsville returned. Washington had no difficulty scheduling sufficient basketball games for conference championship, but the loop ruling requiring four football games hindered local rivalry tilts. Difficulties were increased when some league schools were reluctant to schedule the local.

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Friday's Golden Gloves Pairings

Open Class	Novice Class
—112 Pounds— Don Gwin, Leeper Boxing School, vs. Gilbert Waincoat, P. A. L.	—112 Pounds— Patrick Kelley, South Side C. C., vs. Don Henry, Boys' Club.
—116 Pounds— Frank Tunstall vs. Raymond Reed, both of Hill Center.	—116 Pounds— Johnny Sherron, Wash. A. C., vs. Glen Northern, Leeper School.
—126 Pounds— Earl Paul, Leeper Boxing School, vs. Robert Beamon, Hill Center.	—126 Pounds— Willis McCoy, P. A. L., vs. Fred Johnson, Rhodius C. C.
—135 Pounds— Bill Miles vs. Leroy Reed, both of Hill Center.	—135 Pounds— Buddy Maxwell, Leeper School, vs. Frank Johnson, Wash. A. C.
—147 Pounds— James Sherron, Washington A. C., vs. Don Schooley, P. A. L.	—147 Pounds— Robert Quillen, Boys' Club, vs. Clarence Bell, Washington A. C.
—160 Pounds— James Glenn, Washington A. C., vs. Lee Carter, Fayette C. C.	—160 Pounds— Kirk Skinner, P. A. L., vs. Kenneth Robinson, Hill Center.
—175 Pounds— James Stone, Hill Center, vs. Gerard Watham, Leeper School.	—175 Pounds— John Weatherford vs. Jack Garden, both of Fayette Center.
—Heavyweight— Willard Reed, Northeast C. C., vs. George Frather, Leeper School.	—Heavyweight— Al McKinney, Rhodius C. C., vs. Hugh Allee, Leeper School.

Three Games on City-County Card

With only three games on the city-county net schedule tonight, Central of Lawrence plans an open house following its tilt with Fishers at the Lawrence gym.

The other games find Cathedral taking on a worthy foe in Greenwood, rated next to Franklin in Johnson County, and Moores Hill playing at Silent Hoosiers. Cathedral plays host to Greenwood.

The new Lawrence school house will be open to visitors and the Lawrence basketball team will try to do its part by beating Fishers. Between halves members of the wood, rated next to Franklin in Johnson County, and Moores Hill will be introduced from the floor.

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H. S. Teachers Play for Fund At Southport

Southport grade school and high school teachers will play a benefit basketball game tomorrow night at the Southport gym for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The high school girls' athletic association will meet an alumnae team in the preliminary at 7 o'clock. John Simon, Bluff Ave. teacher, will coach the grade school instructors, while the high school teachers will be coached by Calvin Leedy, school principal.

The roster of both teams includes names of former college basketball players. Included on the grade school team will be Richard Rea, Franklin; Hoyt Fowler and William Orme, Butler; Samuel Brewer, Lowell; Woolbright, Paul Bailey, Glen Crouch, Arthur Bright, Amza Key, Donald Emery, Paul Blier and Simon, Indiana Central; Norman Williams, Central Normal, and Hugh Thompson, Ball State.

Jewell Young, former All-American at Purdue and current scoring leader for the Kautsky's professionals, will lead the high school teacher squad that also includes Robert Durham, Ray Linson, Clarence Liechty, Charles Robins, Boyd Todd and Fred Koehn, Indiana Central; Kenneth Cohee, Purdue; Richard Hammler, Kansas State; Doyal Plunkitt, Southport coach from University of Iowa; A. E. Pitcher, Franklin; Walter Floyd and Walter Kellam, Butler; William Hollman, Indiana, and William Patterson and Elwood Miller, Indiana State.

Officials will be John George and Oral Hildebrand.

Sheppard Leads Tech

Jack Sheppard hit for 15 points yesterday afternoon to lead the Tech High School freshman basketball team to a 35-to-15 triumph over Cathedral at the Tech gym. It was Tech's 10th victory against three defeats.

Ex-I. A. C. Diver In Purdue Meet

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 11.—Strother "Teabone" Martin, former Indianapolis Athletic Club diver and now springboard champion at Michigan University, will highlight the Michigan-Purdue swimming meet here Saturday night.

Martin, rated No. 1 in collegiate diving competition this year, is Matt Mann's star drawing card at Michigan and was coached by Purdue mentor Dick Papenguth when Dick was at the I. A. C.

Johnny Juengst, Purdue diver

from Brooklyn will oppose Martin in what is expected to be a hard-fought duel.

Saturday's meet is the first appearance of the Wolverines in the Boilermaker pool. The Michigan squad, holding 13 Big Ten titles and 12 National Championships, boasts stars in almost every event.

Coach Papenguth's underdogs, who so far have scored victories over Michigan State and Indiana, are working out heavily to give Michigan strong opposition.



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