

U. P. Picks 4 State Finalists; Washington From The South

Kautsky's Whip 'Rens,' 36 to 31 Before 5500

The 5500 fans at the Field House last night were somewhat amazed at the New York Renaissance's passing game, but when it came to scoring field goals the local Kautsky's held an edge and won, 36 to 31.

Kautsky's professionals played the entire game with five players while the Gotham Negro team combined the play of eight players.

Johnny Townsend, former Michigan University All-American, led the winners with 14 points. Elwood Norris, a rookie pro from Butler, followed with a hard-earned 10 points. Bowell of the Renaissance was high with 10.

Townsend's offensive work-in the pivot circle kept the locals in the lead the first half while Norris controlled "Ren" rebounds in the second half to keep the New Yorkers' scoring to a minimum.

The two clubs were tied at nine-all at the end of the first quarter. Kautsky's took an early second quarter lead they never relinquished, leading 18 to 12 at the half.

Both teams fouled freely in the early play. The outlook began to look dangerous so the personal foul rule was waived. Officials Walter Floyd and George Chestnut called 37 fouls.

Allison U. A. E. W. decided Stewart-Warner Shippers, 42 to 41, and the Allison Patrol Service defeated Pure Oil, 35 to 23, in the preliminary games. Summary:

KAUTSKY'S (36) RENAISSANCE (31).	
FG	FT
Young... 1 2 4	Young... 1 2 4
Townsend... 4 6 5	Townsend... 4 6 5
Elwood... 1 0 5	Elwood... 1 0 5
Wiley... 2 2 2	Wiley... 2 2 2
Brown... 0 0 1	Brown... 0 0 1
Totals... 11 14 16	Totals... 9 13 21

Bulldogs Change Style for Marquette



Bob Pierce, 6 feet one inch Marquette forward, has his heart on the wrong side. But he'll play anyway against Butler Saturday here. Above (left to right) are Eddie Rozmarynoski, Marquette trainer, and Coach Bill Chandler.

Pee-Wee Agrees

NEW YORK—Infielder Harold H. (Pee-Wee) Reese has agreed to terms for the 1942 season, the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today. Pitchers Tom Drake and Lester Webber and Infielder Lewis Riggs returned their contracts last night, and make 17 who have signed for this season.

Forwards, Instead of Guards, Will Do Shooting, Says Hinkle

By HARRY MORRISON

The last time Butler met Marquette it was at Milwaukee and there were 10 points difference in the two teams—to Butler's disadvantage. How much has Butler improved since then—if at all, and what did Tony Hinkle do to keep Butler winning after the loss of his two ace forwards, Co-Captains Wib Schumacher and Woody Norris?

"Naturally, we had to change our attack," said Tony. "When we lost our shooting forwards, we transferred the emphasis to the guards."

"In coaching, you must fit your plan to your material. You have to juggle around, try some new things, go back and try again a slightly different way."

But the emphasis—and this comes straight from Hinkle—won't be on the guards Saturday night when the Bulldogs meet Marquette at the Field House. It'll be on the forwards.

'1891'

Between the halves at the Butler-Marquette game Saturday night, two teams from the Central Y. M. C. A. will play a basketball game as it was first played when invented by Dr. James Naismith 50 years ago. The feature tilt is a Golden Game, and part of the proceeds will go to the fund for the Basketball Memorial at Springfield, Mass.

Completion for Butler Other certain entrants are Notre Dame (very good), Pittsburgh, Drake and Michigan State in the university division. Chief competition for Butler in the college division will come from Western Michigan, Ohio University, Miami, Michigan Normal and Loyola of Chicago.

Archie Harris, former Negro star footballer and high jumper from Indiana, will bring his own team from North Carolina College for Negroes.

Hermon Phillips, now track coach at Purdue and former Butler coach who founded the relays, will be honored along with Billy Hayes of I. U., whose team won the first relays. They will be named honorary coaches.

"We'll try to get Weaver out from under the basket and free to get a chance to use his underhand shot. I understand he's a dead-eye with that shot, but he's been under the bucket so much, he hasn't been able to use it."

7 in a Row

(We wandered out to the basketball floor after talking to Hinkle and saw Weaver sink seven successive underhand shots from beyond the free throw circle.)

Hinkle won't say whether or not the Bulldogs will win Saturday, but they have been a fighting bunch of sparkplugs since that last game with the Hilltoppers, winning six and losing one.

That was one to Michigan State, whom they beat last Saturday in a return tilt.

The last three victories were played without the co-captains. Norris, of course, is out definitely because of grades, and Schumacher's shoulder is still bad. He won't see action Saturday, Hinkle said.

Fletcher, Maybe?

Against Chautauke Field, to whip the Bulldogs, Hinkle pulled his much-talked-of bit of trickery, playing two separate teams in alternate quarters.

"It's been done plenty of times before," he said. "We made it work pretty well. When it worked, it gave the boys confidence."

"Then, if you notice, each night we play, one or the other of the lads gets hot. One night it'll be Jimmie Deputy, another Fred Hunkler. Jim Baumgartner made three buckets in one game and he hadn't made nine all year."

"By the way," he said, throwing the Hilltoppers completely off as to which man to watch, "you notice that Bob Fletcher hasn't had a really big night yet?"

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Anderson and 2 From North Also Selected

By ROBERT L. MEYER
United Press Staff Correspondent

When State Tournament day rolls around and three strenuous weeks of elimination rounds have pruned 700-odd teams from the chase, the "Big Four" fighting it out for the State crown will be Anderson, Horace Mann, Ft. Wayne Central and the Washington Hatchets.

That, obviously, is a prediction. It is made with knowledge that: (1) Those four probably will not even be in the running, (2) that some little gang of wild-eyed gangly kids from Birdseye or Rolling Prairie will go hog-wild and dump a leader or two, and (3) nobody can dope Hoosier high school basketball.

But these four represent, if not the best teams in the State, the best from their own locales. All victims of a system, they break down so that many of the better teams in the State will be knocked out in early rounds.

Other teams, perhaps greatly inferior, may move to late rounds because of the varying standard of competition in different parts of the State.

By the same token, the following 16 teams will emerge from the regional tournaments:

Bedford, Logansport, Ft. Wayne Central, Marion, Evansville Central, Bloomington, Crawfordsville, Richmond, Horace Mann, Connersville, Huntington, Columbus, Anderson, South Bend Central, Lafayette and Washington.

Following the "Big Four" through: Anderson should win its own sectional with comparative ease, if its form is any indication. Principal opposition probably will come from Elwood, Lapel and Alexandria. The Indians get a break in the regional at Indianapolis, where they meet the poor competition that will come from the Indianapolis, Plainfield and Greenfield sections.

Back on its home floor for the semi-final, Anderson again gets a comparatively light card. Connersville is doped to be there from a weak Rushville regional. Columbus should show from the Shelbyville stack and Crawfordsville from Greencastle's tourney. The Indians should take it.

Horace Mann gets the break in the sectionals. Gary teams will have been moved to the Gary tourney against weak Porter County outfits. Mann already has beaten everything in Gary. In the Hammond regional, Mann probably will meet Hammond Tech, also a former victim.

South Side Competition

As for Ft. Wayne Central, its chief sectional competition will come from the other Ft. Wayne teams—mainly South Side. In the regional, Kendallville and Auburn should be easy, with the Warsaw Bengals looming toughest here. Then at Muncie's semi-final, Central must face Richmond, Marion and Huntington. Marion is second-choice here.

And the Washington Hatchets? well, they'll breeze through a sectional of eight Davies and three Martin County teams; host Sullivan, Jasper and Vincennes in the regional with no worries, except possibly Jasper; and in the Vin-

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