



## SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

ALONG with the 50th anniversary of basketball and the drive for a memorial hall to Dr. James Naismith, originator of the hardwood sport, Butler University will celebrate its 47th year of participation in the net game.

Butler was the first college in Indiana to play basketball. . . In conjunction with the Naismith Memorial Committee, which has its headquarters at the birthplace of the sport at Springfield, Mass., Butler will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of basketball by having an old-time version of the sport played between halves of the Butler-Marquette game at the Butler Field House tomorrow night.

Butler men were playing competitive basketball as early as 1894, just three years after Dr. Naismith began the sport. . . According to Dr. John M. Cunningham, a member of the first Butler team, the game in Indiana originated at Butler. . . The game started between school classes. . . By 1896 the team had acquired a coach, Dr. James Lilly Zink, now dead.

Along with the sport generally designed for boys, girls also began playing basketball at Butler in the late Nineties. . . The players of the "blower girls" era played along the same rules as the boys' regulations.

By 1897 Wabash, Indiana and Purdue had added the sport to their athletic calendar and intercollegiate basketball was off to a good start in the Hoosier State.

## Played on Butler Team Seven Years

DR. CUNNINGHAM, who lives at 4290 N. Meridian St., graduated from Butler in 1901. . . He played seven years for the Hoosier school, since Butler at that time had a preparatory school, and there were no eligibility rules, other than ability, for the varsity squad.

He also participated in football, baseball and track. . . Later he was graduated from Indiana Medical College here.

At first Butler played Shortridge High School and also the Y. M. C. A. team, which built up a national reputation by a strong traveling squad. . . Before the adoption of regulation long trousers and sleeveless jerseys, Butler players wore whatever they chose, supplying their own uniforms and rubber-soled shoes.

THE RULES, which varied with the size of the playing floor, were largely the same as those used today, according to Dr. Cunningham. . . A center jump was used, as well as the present scoring system.

The dribble was not allowed until the 1897 season, and the ball had to be passed from man to man, with not more than one step in between.

One official, a referee, arbitrated in the early games. . . Four personal fouls were allowed, but referees allowed a rough style of play.

Following a personal foul assessment, any player on the team was allowed to shoot the free throw. . . Usually the most accurate free-thrower was the one elected for the gift shot, Dr. Cunningham starring for the Butler five.

## Bounced the Ball Off the Walls

THE WALLS of the early gyms served as the out-of-bounds line, and playing the ball off the wall was permitted. . . At the end of the regulation 20-minute playing period, if the score was tied, play was continued until one team scored.

Dr. Cunningham played his last collegiate basketball game against Wabash College in 1899. . . Commenting on the contrast between today's basketball and that of 48 years ago, Dr. Cunningham said:

"The team play has been developed very much, and play is a great deal better. Shifting in order to facilitate the passing necessary was more prominent, and the game was very rough because of the laxity of referees and the limits of the playing floor. Also, the game at its beginning was played hard, and took a lot of endurance."

PART OF THE proceeds of the Butler-Marquette game here tomorrow will be donated to the Naismith Memorial Fund, which will be used to erect a Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass., honoring Dr. Naismith and basketball greats. . . The game will be broadcast by station WISH.

## The 'Bambino' Gets \$25,000 Check for Gehrig Movie Chore

WRIGLEY FIELD, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—With a big black cigar in his face and a \$25,000 check in his pocket, the mighty Babe Ruth ran onto the diamond today to fight it out for home run honors with Gary (Lou Gehrig) Cooper.

They and some 40 other baseball players, mostly genuine, were swatting the ball around for Sam Goldwyn, who has in production a movie called "The Pride of the Yankees," concerning the career of Larrupin Lou.

"And if that Cooper doesn't get in there and play ball like Gehrig, I'm going to be in the douches for sure," reported Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals,

who has been trying to teach movie hero Cooper how to play baseball, and left-handed at that.

Ruth, O'Doul, Babe Herman and Company agreed that Cooper's efforts as a ball pitcher in a previous picture, "Meet John Doe," had been a shame and a caution and a blot on the game of baseball. In this one he's going to do better, or a lot of ball players associated with Producer Goldwyn will know the reason why.

Cooper's already feeling like one big charlie-horse, with aches in every muscle and creaks in every joint. That's on account of O'Doul's constant ministrations with bat, ball and mitt.

"He even made me go down to the Venice amusement pier last night," Cooper said, "and spend the whole evening in one of those automatic ball pitching booths.

With some extra papiermache girders in the grandstand and false fronts on the box seats, Wrighley Field had become the Yankee Stadium. The grass in the infield was real and the despair of the grounds keeper. How, he demanded, was he going to have grass for the opening day of the Coast League if the movie-makers kept dragging machinery over it?

Ruth received \$25,000 for his movie acting chore and said he expected to earn every cent of it. He acts throughout the picture, and according to Wood, is performing like a veteran. Years ago, Ruth said, he starred in two silent epics of the diamond and made five two-reel comedies. Movie acting doesn't scare him.

# 32 Finalists at Peak for 'Last Chance' Fight



The Golden Glovers are in their last roundup in Butler Field House tonight, 32 finalists\* in 16 bouts, both Open and Novice classes. Left to right are Don Schooley, P. A. L. No. 3, 147-pound Open contender; James Stone, Hill Community Center, 175-pound Open; Patrick Kelley, South Side Community Center, Novice 112 pounds; Don Henry, English Avenue Boys' Club, Novice 112 pounds. Kelley and Henry are scheduled to lead off the night's fistic menu at 8 o'clock.

## Hot Dogs on Spot Tonight

BY UNITED PRESS  
One of Indiana's biggest questionmark teams, the Frankfort Hot Dogs, will be on the spot tonight against Lafayette's Broncos, when the Dogs seek to level their wavering sights for the impending tournament play.

In the only important State contest last night, Horace Mann's Horsemen, currently No. 2 team in State ratings, narrowly missed disaster by eking out a one-point margin victory over Freebel, city rivals, 36 to 35. The win gave Horace Mann a record of 18 victories and one loss.

The Hot Dogs of Everett Case, always up when the chips are down, have played through an erratic season. Lacking the height to be a great ball club, Case has relied on every trick in the bag to make his lads improve.

Always managing to stay among the 10 leaders, Frankfort has been fading in recent games, losing to Anderson and Richmond. Tonight the Dogs meet an acid test in Able Masters' Broncos, potential tourney fodder themselves.

17 Significant Tilts  
The Frankfort-Lafayette contest will supply one of the top contests on tonight's card of at least 17 significant games.

Ft. Wayne Central meets a stiff battle tonight in the South Side Archers of Ft. Wayne. Central will be seeking its 17th victory in 19 games.

Madison, after proving Tuesday night it is not a push-over for anybody by sinking the rugged Columbus cagers, came back for another "tell-tale" game against Greensburg. Madison's Cubs will be after their 20th victory of the season.

The Washington Hatchets, back on top in cage ratings after a brief two weeks of subervience to Evansville Central, also will be after No. 20 tonight, and are favored to get it against Greencastle.

Two teams of late-risers in the hardwood race, Jasper and Richmond, go to bat tonight against Martinsville and Muncie Central, respectively. The Jasper outfit of Coach Cobby O'Neil was the downfall of the last unbeaten team to remain in state running, Evansville Central.

Ex-Bum Won't Sign Unless Salary's Cut  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (U. P.)—Pitcher Wayne Osborne of the Hollywood Stars is a holdout. He wants his salary cut.

"I had a bad year," Osborne is quoted as saying. "I should have a cut and not the same salary I received last season."

Osborne played with Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and the Boston Bees from 1935 to 1937. Coast leaguers believe he picked up some mental quirks at Brooklyn.

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BIRMINGHAM — Professional football stars George and Wesley McAfee, former Duke University players, will be interviewed next week by Lieut. Comm. Gene Tunney to determine if they will qualify as physical instructors in the Navy.

EVANSTON — Henry Clason, captain and forward on Northwestern's basketball team, will be lost to the squad for the rest of the season. He was declared ineligible yesterday because of failure to pass a mathematics course.

HIALEAH — Alsab, the rags-to-riches colt of 1941, may make his second start of the year in the Biscayne purse at Hialeah Park Saturday as a final warmup for the \$25,000 Flamingo Stakes.

PITTSBURGH—As a result of the drain of men because of the war, Carnegie Tech today suspended its freshman rule and threw varsity sports open to the plebes.

MIAMI—Ray Lenahan, Providence, R. I., a Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher in 1917, held a commanding eight stroke lead over the field today at the start of the final 18 holes in the annual Baseball players' golf tournament.

ROCHESTER—Sergt. Joe Muscato, Buffalo heavyweight, outpointed former Middletown Champion Teddy Yarosz, of Monaca, Pa., in a dull fight at Columbus Auditorium here last night.

## Tonight's Golden Gloves Pairings

Open Class	Novice Class
—112 Pounds— Don Gwin, Leeper Boxing School, vs. Gilbert Waincott, P. A. L.	—112 Pounds— Patrick Kelley, South Side C. C., vs. Don Henry, Boys' Club.
—118 Pounds— Frank Tunstall vs. Raymond Reed, both of Hill Center.	—118 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 Prather, Leeper School.	—Heavyweight— Al McKinney, Rhodius C. C., vs. Hugh Allee, Leeper School.

## H. S. Card

TONIGHT  
Franklin Twp. at Broad Ripple.  
Mount Comfort at Central of Lawrence.  
Howe at Speedway.  
Decatur Central at Manual.  
Lapel at Shortridge.  
Waldron at Beech Grove.  
Silent Hoosiers at Sacred Heart.  
Southport at North Vernon.  
Washington at Ben Davis.  
Carmel at New Augusta.  
Warren Central at Greencastle.  
Wayne (Lockland, O.) at Crispus Attucks.

TOMORROW  
Broad Ripple at Southport.  
Cathedral at Warren Central.  
Franklin Twp. at Speedway.  
Park at Onarga M. A.  
Silent Hoosiers at Howe.  
Manual at Beech Grove.  
Anderson at Tech.  
Rushville at Washington.  
Mooresville at Decatur Central.

## Irish Trackmen To Meet Illini

Times Special  
NOTRE DAME, Feb. 13. — Six Illinois-Notre Dame indoor track records probably will be broken tomorrow afternoon, when the two schools meet at Champaign, Ill.

Each team has won its season's opener; Notre Dame defeating Marquette, 71 to 33, and Illinois winning over Michigan State, 67 to 37. Records most likely to fall are the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, high jump, shot put and broad jump. Notre Dame's Keith O'Rourke, high jumper; Jim Delaney, shot putter, and Ollie Hunter in the mile event, appears as chief threats to break three of the records.

## It's the End of Trail to Fistic Glory for Slambang Boys; Next Stop for 8 of 'Em—Chi

10th Golden Gloves Tourney at Field House  
Draws to a Close; Final Action Starts at 8 O'clock

This is the night when Indianapolis' best amateur boxers answer the bell and throw punches that decide The Times-Legion Golden Gloves championships in the tenth annual tournament in the Butler Field House roped arena.

Thirty-two leather tossers seek new honors in the fistic fireworks, the slambang boys at their best, in 16 bouts over

the three-round route, two minutes to the round to a decision of the referee and two judges.

There will be competition in two classes—Open and Novice—eight battles in each bracket. The eight weight divisions are 112 pounds, flyweight; 118 pounds, bantamweight; 126 pounds, featherweight; 135 pounds, lightweight; 147 pounds, welterweight; 160 pounds, middleweight; 175 pounds, light heavyweight, and heavyweight.

This is the fourth and last show of the 1942 tournament and the 32 finalists have had ample time to reach the peak of physical condition for the title clashes.

High Reward for Open Champs  
Tonight's winners in the Open class will represent Indianapolis in the Tournament of Golden Gloves Champions in Chicago, Feb. 23, 24, 25. These Times-Legion champs will be newly outfitted with ring clothes and given a four-day trip with all expenses paid.

On tonight's Times-Legion card in Butler Field House fight after fight figures to be close. But three 1941 Open class champions are on hand and they are to face formidable opponents.

Earl Paul, 126-pound defending champ, Leeper Boxing School, meets Robert Beamon, Hill Community Center, in the finals, and close tournament followers predict an exciting give-and-take match. Paul is trained by Tommy (Kid) Leeper and Bud Cotter; Beamon by George Peck and Leo Floyd.

Schooley Battles Sherron  
James Sherron, defending 147-pound champ, takes on the hard-hitting Don Schooley who won the Novice welterweight title last year. Sherron represents the Washington Athletic Club, Schooley the Police Associated League No. 3, C. Lee and William Hatcher, Fayette Community Center.

Sherron's instructor is Porter Stewart. Schooley is trained by Jimmy Dunz, Marion County Recreation Bureau boxing instructor assigned to Penny Gym. Although Willard Reed, Northeast Community Center, is not a

defending champion, he is the leader of the Golden Gloves pack in winning crowns. He has won three and will gun for his fourth tonight when he faces George Prather, Leeper Boxing School, in the Open heavyweight finals.

In 1939 Reed won the middleweight title, in 1940 he captured the light heavyweight crown and defended it successfully last year, after which he moved into the heavyweight picture.

Tonight's tournament action is to start at 8 o'clock and the Novice flyweights are scheduled to lead off, with Pat Kelley meeting Don Henry. Kelley hails from South Side Community Center, Henry from English Avenue Boys' Club.

These eight bouts will be followed by the finals in the Open class, again flyweight to heavyweight.

The Reed-Prather heavyweight bout will conclude the show and is expected to furnish a lot of hard punching.

Open Heavies Conclude Card  
The boxers were to weigh in and take their physical examinations in the Field House dressing room beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon. No boxer will be permitted to enter the ring without a physical check-up.

The Field House box office is to open at 6:30 p. m. Ringside reserved seats are priced at \$1.10. General admission prices are 50 cents, downstairs bleachers, 30 cents in the balcony. Service men in uniform will be admitted without charge.

The Marion County WPA Recreation Bureau furnished nine Golden Gloves instructors this year. These are Jimmy Dunz, Penny Gym; George Peck, Hill Community Center; George Leferts, Rhodius C. C.; Bobby Lee, South Side Community Center; A. C. Lee and William Hatcher, Fayette Community Center; Raymond Crady, English Avenue Boys' Club; Charles Burgin, Northeast Community Center, and William Spoon, Northeast Community Center and English Avenue Boys' Club.

During the course of the tournament, Burgin and Spoon were called to the Army and Crady transferred to defense work.

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