

Corner Cafe Defends Crown

Start Play in 25th Annual Net Tourney

The 25th annual city independent basketball tournament gets under way tonight at Pennsy Gym, with 48 teams fighting it out for the crown.

Four games will be played tonight, tomorrow, Thursday, Friday, and next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25.

The Corner Cafe team from Brownsburg is defending titleholder, but the competition will be wide open, because all squads have been weakened by the draft.

Play will commence each night at 6:30 p.m. The opener tonight will bring together the Richardson Rubber five and the Castleton Eagles.

First tee of the Corner Cafes are the Martinsville X's, whom they meet at 8:30 p.m. a week from tonight.

The complete schedule:

TONIGHT
6:30—Richardson Rubber vs. Castleton X's.
8:30—Ell Lilly vs. Monarch Steel.
8:30—Allison Assemblers vs. Bolden Bear.
8:30—Kingan Relays vs. Schwitzer Cummins.
TOMORROW
6:30—Lippy Tires Lathes vs. Turtles.
8:30—Silver Bear vs. Allison Bearings.
8:30—Kings Indian vs. Stewart Warner.
9:30—Eminence, Ind. vs. Pure Oil.
THURSDAY
6:30—Allison U. A. E. W. vs. E. C. Cola.
7:30—Felt City Beer vs. Allison Bearings.
8:30—Texas vs. Indiana Gear.
9:30—W. Shippers vs. Bridgeman Milk.
10:30—Richardson Co. vs. International Printer.
8:30—Allison All Stars vs. Service (Burgess) Printers vs. Drikeld Jrs.
9:30—DeGolyer Printers vs. Drikeld Jrs.
FEB. 24
6:30—Curtis Wright vs. Electric Steel.
6:30—Motor Parts vs. Indianapolis Fleachers.
8:30—Corner Cafe (Brownsburg), vs. Marion.
9:30—Big 4 A. vs. Lab. Temple.
FEB. 25
6:30—Cline Beer (Anderson) vs. Pure.
7:30—Eastern Coal Co. vs. Electronic.
8:30—J. D. Adams vs. Standard Grocery.

Only the Beginning



Jim (Hump) Pierce, Indianapolis Indians' trainer, finds there is plenty of work to do previous to the spring training trip, March 3. Yesterday found Pierce opening trunks to take inventory of all equipment.

De-Emphasis Yale Confirms 'T' Man Being Considered

By JACK GUENTHER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, Stanford's black magic and mirrors man, has arrived in town and the department of remarkable coincidences has tipped me to a strange fact. It seems that the West Coast glamour boy happens along at the exact time that Yale is pressing its search for a football coach who is at least part genius.

The immediate reaction of most eastern observers to this news is that conditions on the West Coast and at Yale must be equally bad. There appears to be no other conclusion. Yale has confirmed that Shaughnessy is being considered for whatever sort of position it will decide to offer, and that is too bad. After Chicago, Shaughnessy should know better.

The last authentic communiques intimated that the Stanford coach was more popular on the Palo Alto campus than a double chocolate malted or an autographed picture of Lana Turner. Other advices held that Yale would stand firm by its policy of de-emphasis. Obviously, both reports can't be accurate.

Stanford on the surface adds up to everything a coach could want.

They point out that in the summer it is difficult to go around to each boat on the lake and count the fish caught but in the winter the catch can be counted easily for ice fishermen usually group together and their fish lay open to the eyes of passersby.

It's a science.

But let this be said for ice fishing—it's a science. Small sheltered lakes are preferred for several reasons. Some of the "pothole" lakes are sheltered, unfished as a rule in the summer and the fish, which in the summer would be "muddy eating" afford clean firm meat in the winter.

The fishing line that is used is almost as thin as sewing thread, the hook is tiny, the gut leader as thin as horsehair and the bobber is no bigger than the eraser on a pencil.

Bait is usually a corn borer, a Kalamazoo wiggler, white grubs or large larvae.

And speaking of fishing, C. R. Gutermuth, director of the State Division of Fish and Game, tells us that this spring and summer will see much more and much better fishing.

This, he says, is because high water this winter will cause a more gradual receding in the spring when fish spawn. It seems that fish have never learned that if they spawn close to shore the water may recede suddenly killing their offspring.

Then, too, there will be more water next summer, and naturally the more water you have the more fish you have.

Just in case you are a likely candidate for the "fisherman" species remember—the law allows only two ice holes per fisherman and one line in each hole. The legal limit is the same as for the rest of the year.

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Harbert Takes Texas Open And \$1000

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17 (U.P.)—Melvin (Chick) Harbert, 27-year-old Battle Creek, Mich., professional, pocketed a prize of \$1000 today and said he wished the entire winter golf circuit would stay inside Texas.

Harbert nosed out Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., veteran, by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff yesterday to win the Texas Open golf tournament, his second major triumph. He won the Beaumont Open, last of the big 1941 meetings, last December.

Tree Trouble

Playing on a sodden Willow Springs course, Harbert came in with a 72, one over par, but it was good enough to beat Hogan's miserable 76.

Hogan was in trouble several times on the first nine. His drives seemed to seek the trees lining the fairway and he three-putted two greens to give Harbert a two-stroke lead at the turn.

By the 16th hole, Hogan had cut the lead to one stroke. But belting Ben's tee shot stymied behind an evergreen and despite a nice cut he took two putts for a four. Harbert took a par three.

The 17th cost Hogan another two strokes, when his second shot hit a tree and his third landed in a trap. Harbert was holed out in par four. Both shot par on the 18th.

'Wild Bill' Risks Record Tonight

The rugged Ray Villmer of St. Louis will pit his skill and speed against the aggressive "Wild Bill" Longson of New York in main action on the Armory wrestling card tonight.

Longson, a specialist at the rough and tumble style of grappling, has scored seven victories in the local ring, beating such standouts as Dore Roche, Tom Zaharias, Am. Rascher and George Koverly.

Opening action at 8:30 o'clock is between Carlos Friedman, this city, and Tony Ross, Little Rock, Ark., followed by Whitey Grove, Minneapolis, and Rascher, who is from Cedar Lake, Ind.

Nothing that has happened since has appeared them. Ducky Pond

was bounced in 1940. But his successor, Spike Nelson, didn't have half a chance. He was enlisted in military service so the way is open for a new man.

Even if the de-emphasis policy is altered, any coach would have a full job at Yale. Material there can be more scarce than any one realizes, but with co-operation a coach might re-build in three or four years.

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SINGAPORE GETS NEW JAP NAME

It's Now 'Shonan,' Under
Orders of Tokyo
Military Chiefs.

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Japanese broadcast recorded by United Press in New York and San Francisco)—Japan changed the name of Singapore today to Shonan, which means "Light of the South." The change was announced by Imperial headquarters.

Japan planned to celebrate Singapore's fall officially tomorrow.

Tokyo's citizens eagerly read accounts of the Japanese entry into the city. Domes' correspondent said 15,000 British, 15,000 Australian and 30,000 native soldiers remained on the island after its capitulation.

The dispatch said the British imperial forces showed little hostility toward the Japanese.

News of the use of parachute troops at Palembang, Australia, was sensational in Japan because the existence of such units had not been generally known.

**BETTER SUB THAT
Story, Captain**

By UNITED PRESS

The German radio fed the home front today with new "details" of U-boat activity in American waters, telling again of a submarine that approached "the mouth of New York harbor" and saw "Long Island with its piers."

The U-boat commander, a Captain—Lieutenant Hardgen, was quoted:</