

SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

IN THE EVENT the Great Lakes Naval Training Station goes in for baseball this spring it has some choice diamond material at hand. . . . And there will be additional diamond material from the major and minor leagues heading that way from time to time as Uncle Sam beckons.

And if the Sailors get hard up for pitching they probably could draft Bob Feller, who was transferred after enlisting at Great Lakes.

Well known players there are Benny McCoy, Philadelphia Athletics, second sacker; Ernie Andres, Louisville, third sacker; Joe Grace, St. Louis Browns, outfielder; Paul Christman, University of Missouri, first sacker; Jim Reninger, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, pitcher; Lee Williams, Akron, Mid-Atlantic League, pitcher.

If and when Great Lakes Station organizes a nine the Indianapolis Indians will be only too glad to take on the Sailors in an exhibition service benefit game at Victory Field.

The Training Station breezed through Hoo-sierdom in basketball and the extensive athletic program planned there most certainly will include baseball. . . . and also football in the fall. . . . That Station turned out a great grid machine in the first World War.

The Great Lakes basketball team had no trouble scheduling games with college quintets and the Sailors will be equally as welcome in baseball and football on college and professional schedules. . . . And, of course, this also goes for first-rate Army and Air Corps teams in the Middle West.

Stanley Klores, Northwestern University baseball coach, is now stationed at Great Lakes.

Washington High Girls Score Triumph

LAST FRIDAY, the George Washington High School girls' basketball team won its first game with the Shortridge girls' team in the 10 years the two schools' girls' teams have met. . . . The score was 19 to 18.

Washington's girls play one outside game a year. . . . They call it a test game. . . . The team is chosen from outstanding players on the numerous intro-mural squads at the school.

They play a six-girl team. . . . Miss Mabel Loehr and Miss Evelyn Martin are the "instructors" — they prefer not to be called "coaches" — of the Washington team. . . . The Shortridge "instructor" is Miss Mary Crites.

HIGH-POINT GIRL on the Washington squad was Joan Spaulding, with eight points. . . . Game-high was turned in by Rosemary Manner of Shortridge, who had 12 points.

The Washington line-up included Helen Phillips, Jean Linn, Joan Spaulding and Marjorie Garringer at forwards, and Genevieve Wood, Betty Fleetmeyer, Audrey Williams and Helen Katterhenry at guards. . . . Helen Phillips and Jean Linn also played center.

The Washington girls are really riding high about their victory. . . . They're on top of the world.

Community Centers Clean Up in Golden Gloves

A SUMMARY of the City and Marion County WPA Recreation Bureau centers' participation in the 1942 Indianapolis Golden Gloves tournament reveals that boxers from seven gyms saw action in 77 bouts. . . . Clubs that had the benefit of boxing instructors appointed by the City and County Recreation Bureaus were English Avenue Boys' Club, Northeast Community Center, Hill Community Center, Fayette Community Center, South Side Community Center, Rhodius Community Center, Police Associated League No. 3 (Penny Gym) and Northwestern Community Center.

The Centers had five champions out of eight in the Open class, as follows:

118 pounds, Frank Tunstall, Hill Community Center; 135 pounds, William (Buster) Miles, Hill Community Center; 160 pounds, Lee Carter, Fayette Community Center; 175 pounds, James Stone, Hill Community Center; heavyweight, Willard Reed, Northeast Community Center.

THE COMMUNITY CENTERS also had six champions out of eight in the Golden Gloves Novice class, as follows:

112 pounds, Patrick Kelley, South Side Community Center; 126 pounds, Willis McCoy, P. A. L. No. 3; 147 pounds, Robert Quillen, English Avenue Boys' Club; 160 pounds, Kirk Skinner, P. A. L. No. 2; 175 pounds, Jack Garden, Fayette Community Center; heavyweight, Al McKinney, Rhodius Community Center.

Community Center WPA Recreation Bureau boxing was supervised by Hugh McGinnis, a former professional of the "old school."

MacMitchell Plans to Run 4:06-Mile at N.Y.A.C. Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (U. P.).

At 21 years of age, Leslie MacMitchell, New York University's great miler, is five years away from his top but that won't hurt his chances of bettering the Madison Square Garden mile record at the New York Athletic Club Games Saturday night.

MacMitchell equalled the record when he snapped the tape a year ago to win the Baxter Mile in 4:07.4 but he had to give all he had to fight off the determined challenge of Walter Mehl.

MacMitchell has been working out at Ohio Field. He said he would run according to Coach Emil Von Elling's schedule that should produce a 4:06 mile.

"I'll tell you why I feel confident that I can make that figure despite the punishing pace I'll have to keep up for four quarters," MacMitchell said. "Last year's winning race in record-equaling time came after—well, let's call it a jockeying race.

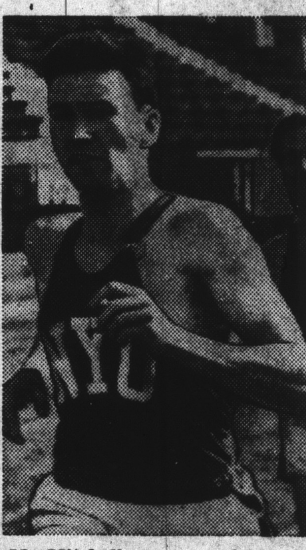
Will Run Evenly

"By that, I mean I was unable to keep up my regular, steady rhythm. It was broken up by intermittent sprints when I swung wide on occasion to pass some other guy.

"You can't run like that and come through with a record race—at least, I can't. This time, no matter what happens, I figure to run evenly without expending too much energy in any of the earlier quarters. That should produce results, but you never can tell."

Von Elling plans to send MacMitchell through four quarters at the times of 1:01, 1:02, 1:03 and 1:00—give or take a second.

"You know, of course," Von Elling said, "I never intended to rush Leslie along at this rate but because of the present war situation, he must do his best this year. I don't believe he'll be doing much running at this time next season—Uncle Sam will take care of that."



MacMitchell . . . a 4:06 miler?

Record in Sight

EVANSTON, Feb. 18.—Northwestern University's basketball team needs only to maintain its scoring pace for the first half of the season to establish an all-time record to establish an all-time record. In its first six skirmishes, the Purple tallied 287 points, an average of 48.

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Well Boys, It Had to Happen—Butler Loses

'Thank You, Mr. Shore,' Say Our Capitals

At Washington Tonight; Cleveland Loses

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—"Thank you, Eddie Shore, thank you!"

The Indianapolis Capitals hockey team arrived here today for their tilt with the Washington Lions tonight, humming that small lilt tune.

It was Shore's Indians that stopped Cleveland last night, 3 to 2, forestalling the Barons attempt to tie with Hershey for the American Hockey League western division lead, and robbing the Barons of two points they may need in their race with the Caps and Hershey for the lead.

No other team played last night and the standing among the leaders is: Hershey, 55; Cleveland, 55; Indianapolis, 55. Hershey and the Caps have 13 games left to play; the Barons have 12.

Tough Schedule The Caps face a tough schedule this week in their attempt to knock out the leaders, but they have one advantage: Hershey and Cleveland meet tonight at Hershey.

Tomorrow night, the Caps get the tough end of the deal. They will meet at the Rode at Providence, while the other leaders are resting.

All three leaders have difficult games Saturday night, with Hershey playing Buffalo and Cleveland going to Pittsburgh, while the Caps are being entertained by the aforementioned Mr. Shore.

Sunday Pittsburgh goes to Cleveland, Indianapolis plays another "toughie" at New Haven, and Hershey draws the easier foe here in Washington.

Then the Caps come home to meet Providence Tuesday. Against Hershey last Sunday at Indianapolis, fans were saying the Caps were the "hottest club in the league," and some of the Caps, themselves, were whispering it.

They had won eight of their last nine games. Wonder what the record'll be this time next week?



NEW YORK — The Montreal Canadiens handed the New York Rangers their fourth straight defeat, 2-1, in a National Hockey League overtime game last night before 8915 fans at Madison Square Garden.

MIAMI—The Brooklyn Dodgers, winners of the National League pennant last season, depart by plane for spring training at Havana, Cuba today.

ST. AUGUSTINE—Carl Dann, medalist and favorite from Orlando, Fla., defeated L. G. Kilple, Easton, Pa., 4 and 2, in the first round of match play in the 14th annual Championship of Golf Champions yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA—Connie Mack and his 1942 version of the Philadelphia Athletics leave for their California spring training camp tonight with what Mack thinks is the best pitching staff since he broke up his famous hurling squad of ten years ago.

Longson Downs Ray Villmer

"Wild Bill" Longson, Buffalo heavyweight, successfully defended his long local winning streak by downing Ray Villmer, young St. Louis grappler, in the main event of the weekly wrestling card at the Armory last night.

Villmer annexed the first fall of their three-fall tussle by using a flying tackle and press to pin the New Yorker in four minutes. Longson went on to square the match in eight minutes and then applied the "fincher" after 13 minutes of the final canto with a vicious pile driver maneuver.

In the semi-windup Andy Rascher, 231, Cedar Lake, Ind., vanquished Whitey Grovo, 235, of Minneapolis, Minn., in 20 minutes flat with a flying tackle and press. The opener resulted in another victory for Carlos Freeman, local junior-heavy, who flopped Tony Ross, of Little Rock.

Indiana Hard Hit

BLOOMINGTON, Feb. 18.—With such as Archie Harris, world discus champion; Roy Cochran, holder of the all-time 440 mark; Wayne Tolliver, two-miler; Marc Jenkins, quarter-miler, and Bob Burnett, broad jumper, lost by graduation, Indiana, 1941 indoor and outdoor Big Ten champion, holds no high-ranking aspirations.

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These four men work behind the scenes to produce the annual Butler Indoor Relays, March 14 at the Field House. They are checking over the entry list of "name" schools. From left to right standing are Jack Calland, senior student relay manager and Ray Sears, relays director. Seated are Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, director of athletics and Warren R. Isom, chairman of the faculty athletic committee.

Leo Miles and Mutual Milk Bowl to New League Records

For the second successive night a league record was broken by city bowlers and the winning team boasted the night's highest bowler. Leo Miles, rolling 765, led the Mutual Milk team to a new record of 3307 in the eight years of the City League. At the same time, he led all local bowlers and set a new all-time league record.

To top it off, the Mutual Milk team won 42 out of 43 games compared to 42 won and 27 lost for the Bradley Barbecues, league leaders.

Monday night, Charles Reinhold's 691 for the Dr. Pepper team in the Fraternal League led the night's bowling and the Peppers set a new league team high.

City League Hot

The City League went to town last night, according to Ralph Arbaugh, league secretary. Of the 40 bowlers, 21 had scores of 600 or more. The previous team record high was held by the Commercial Towel quintet, which rolled up 3209 two years ago. The Barbecues had the previous season record, a 3171, chalked up a couple of months ago. Mutual Milk team members and their last night scores are: Don Logan, 620; Bernie Mills, 625; Leo Miles, 765; Telford Wright, 639, and Jeff Atherton, 658.

Other leading bowlers in last night's league competition:

Ray Leppert, Fritchett Rec.	723
Gib Smith, City	718
Joe Desler, Cox's	706
Reeder, Fritchett Rec.	680
Glen Blanford, Fritchett Rec.	677
Pete Ernst, City	666
Glen Turner, City	666
Clayde Neale, Fritchett Rec.	664
Ray Wischmeyer, Fritchett Rec.	654
Walt Holman, Fritchett Rec.	651
Thad Tidrow, City	643
Dave Kilian, City	643
Larry Meyer, Herr-Jones	643
Dan Glubard, Power & Light	640
John Landers, W. K. Classic	639
Joe Oberlies, Morticians	637
Barard, Penn. Rec.	636
Bohrman, Penn. Rec.	636
Leo Martin, City	634
Terry Link, Wheeler	632
Fred Field, City	626
John DeLo, Community	626
George Godwin, Sahara Grotto	627
John Steele, City	620
Carl Buerger, Commercial	625
D. C. Walker, Fritchett Rec.	625
Ralph Mullikin, Commercial	622
Ray, Penn. Rec.	621
Ray, Fritchett Rec.	621
Weaver, Penn. Rec.	620
Bauer, Penn. Rec.	614
Ernie Newlin, City	619
Chas. Hoffa, City	617
Shane, Fritchett Rec.	617
Fred Blachard, Parkway No. 2	617
Charles Meyer, City	617
James, Employment Security	615
Rene, Penn. Rec.	615
Greaver, Allied Printing	615
Phil Bissel, City	614
Owen Fancher, Speedway	613
E. Fritsch, Fritchett Rec.	611
H. Schorer, Bubble Up	610
Ward, Penn. Rec.	609
Bill Berger, Jr., City	609
Applegate, Fritchett Rec.	608
McIntyre, Penn. Rec.	607
C. Dorsett, Power & Light	606
E. Haugman, Fritchett Rec.	606
Henry Stenger, Rotary	604
Chris Rasmussen, Commercial	603
Ray Branson, City	603
Art Hill, Sahara Grotto	603
Ray George, City	602
Dyane, City	602
Earl Gooding, Commercial	601
Strickland, Penn. Rec.	601
Ray Simmerman, Allen & Kuhn	601
Walker, Broad Ripple Rec.	601
Harry Fahl, Parkway No. 2	601
Charles Sherman, Devonia Rec.	601
Al Wyssing, Bell's Can. City	601
F. Taylor, Parkway No. 2	600

LADIES

Marjorie Hoffman, Squeeze	587
Luella Rice, Marotti Shoe	584
Frieda Henry, W. S. Handicap	577
Bila Chandler, Rapid Roller	577
Mabel England, Squeeze	573
Anna Arney, Independent	569
Anna Elstreb, Squeeze	515
Elizabeth Singleton, Block	511
Jane Wilson, Squeeze	510
Peggy Blum, Block	500
Pauline Wagner, Triangle	500

Kautsky's Lose To Ft. Wayne

FT. WAYNE, Feb. 18 (U. P.).

The Ft. Wayne Zollner Pistons clinched a play-off berth in the National Professional Basketball League by defeating the Indianapolis Kautsky's here last night, 50 to 46. They now hold second place by one full game over the Akron Goodyears.

The game was hard and fast throughout as the Kautsky's fought to maintain their first division standing and to insure themselves a place in the playoff. Last night's defeat left them only 1/2 game ahead of the Sheboygan Redskins.

Bob McDermott saved the night for the Pistons by accounting for 21 of the 50 points. Jewel Young lead the Kautsky's with 13 points.

Wabash, Who Did It in 1938, Repeats to Break Bulldogs' Long Game Record, 42 to 35

Locals Had Won 29 Consecutive Loop Tilts Until Last Night's Upset at Crawfordsville

Well, from now on out, Butler is just another ball team so far as the Indiana conference is concerned. It was Wabash that beat them—soundly and with ease—last night at Crawfordsville.

The score was 42 to 35. Wabash had served notice to the basketball wise that it could be the team to end Butler's reign. The Little Giants had beaten St. Joe, a mighty tough team in the conference, a team that came within two points of the mighty Great Lakes quintet.

The defeat not only stopped a conference winning streak of 29 consecutive games—Wabash was the last team to beat them in the loop, toward the end of the 1938 season—but it knocked Butler out of the conference race.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indiana Central	7	0	1.000
Evansville	7	0	1.000
Boone Felt	6	1	.857
Indiana State	5	1	.833
Manchester	4	2	.666
Butler	3	3	.500
Wabash	3	3	.500
Taylor	2	4	.333
Franklin	2	4	.333
St. Joseph's	1	5	.166
DePauw	1	5	.166
Hanover	1	5	.166
Huntington	1	5	.166
Central Normal	1	5	.166
Ball State	1	5	.166
Oakland City	1	5	.166
Valparaiso	1	5	.166
Anderson	1	5	.166
Earham	1	5	.166
Concordia	0	6	.000

Indiana Central and Evansville both are unbeaten and since they have played more games than the Bulldogs, they would finish ahead of Butler, even if each lost its remaining game.

A guard by the name of Johnny Ingram splattered baskets from all over to be the No. 1 reason Butler didn't win. He scored 15 points and when Butler had brought the count to 13-all at the end of the first quarter, it was Ingram who hit twice from the field to send the Cavemen into a 20 to 15 halftime advantage.

Butler got a basket on Glenn Miller's under-the-basket shot as the second half opened, but Wabash pushed their advantage to 26 to 17 and then matched the Bulldogs basket for basket.

Paul Weaver finally got into the open a couple of times for Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs and shot that underhand flip of his to lead the losers to the gun, as they say.

Meanwhile, at Greencastle, DePauw was breaking a five game win-

ning streak by beating Franklin, 56 to 37. They were ahead, 32 to 11, at the end of the first half.

Franklin gave the Tigers a scare by scoring 18 points to their five in the first minutes of the second half, but DePauw stiffened and held to the gun, as they say.

Rose Poly beat Anderson, 59 to 36, for its eighth conference victory.



Ingram . . . 15 points.

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