



SPORTS... By Eddie Ash

GOLDEN GLOVES representing 30 cities competed in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago early this week and as a rule they were in better condition than the amateur fisticuffs who fought in the big event in other years.

Evidently the answer was condition and extra curricular coaching and training by Uncle Sam. . . In 32 quarter-final fights held on Wednesday night at Chicago stadium, only two ended by direct k. o., four others by technical k. o. . . There was a time in the past Tournament of Champions when a slambang k. o. was the rule, a decision the exception.

"There's one of the best testimonials the army and navy athletic programs have," said Lt. Vern Woodward, boxing coach at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air center and former assistant boxing coach at the University of Wisconsin.

"Most of these lads are in the service, or have been. I remember the day in Golden Gloves when the third round was a mauling, hanging-on to the bell affair. They didn't do that in this 1944 tournament. Almost every boy paced himself nicely; weathered storms and had enough stuff at the finish to reach his corner without falling on his face.

"You can credit Uncle Sam with a great deal of that stamina," the lieutenant added.

Louisville's 4-F Roster at New High

LOUISVILLE threatens to win the "championship" in the 4-F league. . . The American association Colonels have rounded up 19 players who were rejected for military service. . . The club roster now totals 34.

When Catcher Bob Collins was with the Chicago Cubs in 1940, he gave his birthday as Sept. 18, 1909. . . which would make him only 34 now. . . But when he signed with the New York Yankees recently his age was given as 38. . . Rick Ferrell, big league catcher, now lists his birth year as 1905, whereas it formerly was printed on the rosters as 1906.

Whitehead to Be Back With Toledo

JOHN WHITEHEAD, veteran Toledo pitcher, has been rejected by his draft board and will be available for duty with the Mud Hens this year. . . Packy Rogers, former Indianapolis infielder, passed his pre-induction examination recently and selected the navy. . . The name on the induction papers read Stanly Hazinski.

JACK SALTZGIVER, Kansas City's new manager is 38 but expects to play much of the time himself, unless there is more material available than now seems likely. . . He has been with the Blues since 1938 as player and coach.

Six graduates of the 1943 amateur ranks have been signed by the Chicago White Sox.

Adam Brown Paces Detroit To 6-5 Victory Over Rangers

The Chicago Black Hawks enlivened the stretch battle for playoff positions in the National league hockey season today by pulling up with Toronto in third place, while Detroit closed its books for the season with the New York Rangers showing a profit of eight victories and one tie against one defeat.

Chicago gave 11,913 home fans the benefit of a late finish and won 4-2, from the Boston Bruins last night. The Black Hawks at one time were behind 2-1 after Boston had rallied on successive goals by Pat Egan and Norm Calladine in the second period. Clint Smith scored twice for the winners with Doug Bentley and Billy Mosienko getting the others. Bentley put Chicago ahead with his shot in the final 10 seconds of the second period, and the Hawks never again were headed. Bentley moved into second place in the league scoring race with 63 points, while Mosienko moved to fourth with 61 and Smith reached fifth spot with 60.

Big Ten Winds Up Screw Net Season This Week-End

CHICAGO, March 3 (U. P.).—One of the screwiest basketball seasons in the 38-year history of the Big Ten—a season enhanced rather than hampered by youthful wartime personnel—winds up this week-end.

Appropos of the topsy-turvy character that has marked the 116-game schedule, two teams that were considered second division finishers, Ohio State and Iowa, hold top spots in the race. Both teams are all-civilian, their rosters sprinkled with freshmen and sophomores.

Unlike the 1943 football season, the teams that are strengthened by navy and marine talent have taken a back seat to the conference's two outstanding civilian outfits.

The wind-up card this week-end includes the all-important Northwestern-Iowa series, in which Iowa makes its final bid for a share of Ohio State's title. Other curtain-

Bowlers Await 4th Week of Action in I. B. A. Tournament

The fourth week-end of action in the 38th annual tournament of the Indianapolis Bowling association will get under way tomorrow afternoon, with team events at the Sport Bowl and minor events at the Pennsylvania.

Eight squads of 12 teams each are on the schedule at Sport Bowl, 36 being carded for action tomorrow, while the remaining 60 face the maples Sunday. Ten full squads, four on Saturday and six on Sunday will participate in the doubles and singles.

Bowles Seafast, which holds the top position in actual scoring with 2967, seems to be in a safe position to coast through and finish the winner, as practically all the city's top scoring combinations have seen action. However, with the handicapped system in effect, Electronic Laboratories, leaders in the handicapped division will find it lead threatened every time a new aggregation steps to the alleys. The Electronics have a 3106.

It may be a different story in the minor events, for several pin-men, known for their ability to mow 'em down when the going is tough, are on the week-end schedule. When such stars as Lorenz Wiesman, Ed Erler, Hershel Stillwell, Fred Estle, Bill Blusky, Earl Griedeck, Lou Chandler and Al Striebeck take their turn, some new leaders may appear when Monday morning rolls around.

TEAM EVENTS (Sport Bowl)
8 P. M.—Team No. 8 Indiana Gear (Chandler, Monarch, Engineering, Ward, R. & Engine, Central Adjusting, R. & Gray, Indiana National Bank, Indiana National Bank No. 3, Indiana

16 Regional Centers Await Starting Whistle



The "peepul's cheer," or at least "Off the Backboard's" nominee for the 1944 state high school championship are these Anderson Indians. They are (front row, left to right) Assistant Coach Carl Bouge, Carl Erskine, Bill Howard, John Wilson, Joe Anderson, Bob Skiles and Coach Charles Cummings. (Back row, left to right) Roland York, Bob Sharnowski, Eugene Hutton, Harry Farmer, Jack Rector, Bob Morse and Paul O'Neill. The Indians meet Howe in the first game.

Howe Faces Rugged Anderson Five Here Tomorrow at 1:30

Howe, with the school's first sectional basketball championship neatly tucked away, makes a bid for its initial regional title here tomorrow but as far as the dope goes the cards are stacked against them. Coach Lewis Gilroy's Hornets, who romped impressively through the opening round of the I. H. S. A. A. "hoopla" last week-end at the Tech gym, returns to the east side goal hall to battle the hard-hitting Anderson Indians in the first game of the regionals here at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The second game will pit comparatively unknown Amo against Greenfield and the winners of the afternoon game will tangle in the regional finals at 8 o'clock that night.

But the unexpected always happens in basketball and there is no reason why the 1944 tourney should be any exception. Especially in the Hornets does the tourney have a good dark horse for those charges of Gilroy's are hard to handle and they play their best when the chips are down.

Elsewhere in the state, free-throw practice was the order of the day today as 64 sectional champions tapered off practice for play.

Most of the competing teams eschewed strenuous scrimmage practices this week to avoid injuries, and all were given a chance to work out on the unfamiliar floors where the tournaments are to be played.

The picture at the other 15 regionals was something like this:

AT BRAZIL—The winner of the Brazil-Terre Haute State high afternoon game was favored for the title, but Mooreville's upsets of Martinsville may keep on winning. Swiss City also plays here.

AT CRAWFORDSVILLE—Waynetown, winner of 24 straight, was expected to keep rolling over Hillsboro, Bainbridge and Bridgeton.

AT EVANSVILLE—Evansville Bosse looked too strong for Boonville, Princeton and Dale.

AT FT. WAYNE—Warsaw was rated an inside chance to upset defending state champion Ft. Wayne Central, if both get past early games against Shipshewana and Garrett.

AT HAMMOND—A well-balanced meet with Gary Emerson holding a slight edge over Hammond high La Porte and Mt. Airy.

AT HUNTINGTON—Another even choice among Liberty Center, Decatur, Montpelier and Huntington township.

AT LAFAYETTE—Fowler, which meets Frankfort, and Thornstown, foe of Lafayette, both were confident of dumping their better-known opponents, but the name teams were expected to come through.

AT LOGANSPORT—Undeclared Converse was expected to run its winning streak to 27, with opposition by Logansport, Monticello and Delphi.

AT MARION—Kokomo faces a potentially powerful Tipton team, in an afternoon game which was expected to be the king-maker, but Gas City or Chester Twp. could be trouble.

AT MUNCIE—New Castle foresaw little trouble with Centerville in the afternoon, but felt that Muncie Burris would beat Parker and be tough in the finals.

AT RUSHVILLE—Batesville's defense-minded Bulldogs appeared strong enough to retain their regional crown over Aurora, Connersville and New Salem.

AT SEYMOUR—Bedford was given a slight edge here because of injuries to Jeffersonville's Capt. Von Hisey, Brownstown and Capital complete the field.

AT SHELBYVILLE—The host team looked best among Scottsburg, Greensburg and Whiteland.

AT SOUTH BEND—Another perfect 25-game winning streak—Culver's—was in serious danger here against Elkhart in the afternoon and the winner of the Rochester-South Bend Adams game.

AT WASHINGTON—Washington was expected to beat Decker and Jasper was favored over Sullivan in afternoon games, thus setting up a "natural" between two southern powers.

Braves Sign Masi
BOSTON, March 3 (U. P.).—The Boston Braves today added the signed contract of Catcher Phil Masi to the list of players who have accepted terms. The veteran Masi batted .273 last season.

Four Survive Net Tourney

With the four survivors from the fast field of 36 original entries clashing, the city independent basketball tournament will near a climax tonight.

Mal-O-Sil will meet the Ft. Harrison quintet at 8 o'clock and Indiana Gear will play Lukas-Harold Naval Ordnance at 9 in semi-final games at the Penny Gym.

At 7 o'clock there will be a contest between Pepsi-Cola and Curtis-Wright, leading girls' teams.

Valpo Raps Stout Field

Valparaiso university's basketball team, co-champion with DePauw of the Indiana College conference, concluded its regular season successfully last night with a 61-43 triumph over Stout field.

The towering Crusaders, who campaigned as the "tallest basketball team in the nation" while winning 17 of 25 games this season, used their height to good advantage and controlled all rebounds.

"Buzzy Bob" Dille, Indiana scoring champion, added 15 points to his total, but scoring honors for the game went to Paul Studebaker of Stout field with 16 markers.

Notre Dame ends its season against Camp Grant at the Chicago stadium tonight in the only game to be played by a Hoosier quintet.

The Irish will present a patched lineup, since center Marko Todovich and guard Bernie Rutledge have been transferred for further naval training, and will be directed by acting coach Wally Ziemba, in place of Coach Ed Krause, who entered the marines.

Purdue and Indiana conclude their season at Bloomington tomorrow night.

Beau Jack, Monty To Clash Tonight

NEW YORK, March 3 (U. P.).—Two rags-to-riches Negroes, Champion Beau Jack and ex-Champ Bob Montgomery, complete tonight the king's richest wartime trilogy when they collide in their third lightweight title fight at Madison Square Garden for their third gate of approximately \$95,000.

Fails to Sign

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 (U. P.).—Louis (Bobo) Newsom, who said money was no object, failed to sign his contract as a pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics after a three-hour conference with Manager Connie Mack, but refused to reveal today what had caused the hitch.

Buffalo Bisons Finally Did It! They Topped Our Caps, 7-2

BUFFALO, March 3 (U. P.).—The red-hot Buffalo Bisons went on a scoring spree last night to down the Indianapolis Capitals, 7-2, in an American league hockey game before 6887 fans at Memorial auditorium. It was the Bisons' first victory over the westerners in nine starts this season and extended the Buffalo team's streak to eight games without loss.

The red-shirted Buffalo skaters opened with a driving offensive that netted three goals before the midway point in the first period. Maxie Bennett opened the scoring at 3:42 when he slipped behind the Indianapolis defensemen to take a looping pass from Bobby Walton at the goal mouth and drive it in. Eldy Kobussen made the second counter when he hit the upper right hand corner of the net with a rising shot from an extreme angle at 6:56.

Fred Thuermer, center of the Bisons' starting line, added another at 9:33 when he took a pass from Gordie Davidson 10 feet in front of the goal and backhanded a stinging shot into the net.

Take 4-0 Lead
Walt Atanas put the home club in a 4-0 lead at 18:44 of the period. Taking a pass from the back boards he netted a high sizzling shot from about 25 feet out.

Early in the second period, Larry Thiebaud, Buffalo wingman, was given a minor penalty for tripping Sorrell. When his time expired, he hit the ice and skated to the goal mouth all alone to snare Max Kaminsky's lay up pass and drive it in, widening the lead to five points. The time of the goal was 4:27.

The Capitals marked their first goal at 6:45 with Alex Risson getting his stick on the puck about 30 feet out and whipping it past Picard. Bernie Ruelle and George Defelice were scored assists.

At 11:42, Moose Sherrett, burly

Hockey Summary

Indianapolis (3)	Buffalo (7)
Lumley..... Goals	Walton..... Goals
Kane..... Right Defense	Bennett..... Left Defense
Sherrett..... Left Defense	Davidson..... Center
Kilrea..... Center	Thurmer..... Right Wing
Smith..... Right Wing	Hunt..... Left Wing
Sorrell..... Left Wing	Thiebaud..... Left Wing
Referee..... George Hayes. Linesman..... Freddie Wickes.	
Indianapolis spares—Olinaki, Morrison, Glover, DePelle, Rison, Ruelle, N. Smith, Bulter.	
Buffalo spares—Waldriff, Dyle, Kaminsky, Klein, Rimstad, Atanas, Kobussen, Walton, Bennett.	

—Score by periods—				
Buffalo.....	4	1	2	7
Indianapolis.....	1	1	0	2
First period—scoring: 1—Buffalo, Bennett (Walton-Davidson) 3:42; 2—Buffalo, Kobussen (Rimstad-Atanas) 6:56; 3—Buffalo, Thurmer (Davidson-Hunt) 9:33; 4—Buffalo, Atanas (Rimstad-Kobussen) 18:44. Penalties—Leger.				
Second period—scoring: 5—Buffalo, Thiebaud (Kaminsky-Hunt) 4:26; 6—Indianapolis, Rison (Ruelle-De Folice) 6:45. Penalties—Thiebaud, Leger, Glover, Sherrett (Major) and 10-min. misconduct, Atanas (major), Dyle.				
Third period—scoring: 7—Buffalo, Klein (Walton-Bennett) 11:44; 8—Buffalo, Rimstad (Atanas-Kobussen) 15:19; 9—Indianapolis, Sorrell (Kilrea-C. Smith) 19:13. Penalties—Olinaki, Thurmer.				

Junior Heavies Battle Tuesday

Front line wrestlers in the junior heavyweight ranks will feature the mat show next Tuesday night at the Armory. Three bouts will be staged.

In the top attraction, Dandy Davis of Houston, will go against Paul Bonzell of Tulsa. Davis scored a big hit in his initial appearance here two weeks ago, while Bonzell impressed the fans when he was haken a month ago. It is for two falls out of three.

Martino Angelo, the Akron slug who features a rough-and-ready style of grappling, will be in the semi-windup against Jack Moore of Mena, Ark.

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