

Work Isn't Only Daily Activity In Indianapolis Industry

Good Sports Available To Athletically Inclined Worker at Allison Plant

Employees Find Fun With Everything From Horseshoe Pitching to Softball

By BILL PITTMAN

You don't have to be an athlete to work at Allison's. However, if you are athletically inclined there is plenty of opportunity to display your talent in the company's gigantic sports program.

Allison has had a definite athletic program since 1942. Before that time employee's "extra-curricular" activity was purely catch as catch can.

Now the plant sponsors a program, big enough to shade some colleges. All activity is directed by Dave Banker, editor of the Allison News, plant paper.

Bowling is the greatest participant sport, gets the most attention with four leagues sponsored by the company. Three other leagues composed of Allison employees are also in operation but are unsponsored by Allison. Interest in bowling is so great among the Allisonites that a 12-team league, the Allison Owls, operates on the Dezelan alleys after 1:30 a. m. Harry Jordan is president of that league.

Other bowling leagues are, Plant 10, headed by John Lockwood; Commercial Products, led by Bob Sweeney, and the Plant 2 loop, under Bill Betall.

Hooper Heads Jets
Of major interest to most of the plant personnel are the fortunes of the Allison Jets, company-sponsored basketball team, managed by Gene Hooper. The Jets, who won the Big Six League title last year with 36 wins in 48 starts, got off to a good start again this season when they came from behind to win, 50 to 48, against Eagles Lodge. Captain of the team is Wendell Baker, who was also floor leader last year.

Besides the "big" team the company sponsors a 12-team intra-plant loop, representing 11 different divisions, including General Motors Institute students here for on-the-job training.

Bowling and basketball make up the bulk of the winter recreational activity, but in the summer the athletes really flourish. Two golf leagues, two-man and four-man teams, a softball loop,

two-organized teams of horseshoe pitchers besides the noon-time players, and a baseball team represent the plant and its subdivisions on the summer sports.

Win City Title

Allison's baseball team, also managed by Hooper and captained by George Maple, once were city champions in the Manufacturers' League of the amateur baseball organization, but finished last in this year's regular season. However, they made it to the quarter-finals in the playoffs.

Eight teams are entered in the softball league, which plays its games on the lighted field owned and maintained by Allison back of Plant 3. The company also sponsors an annual golf tournament on the Speedway course. More than 180 men turned out for the tourney Sept. 12.

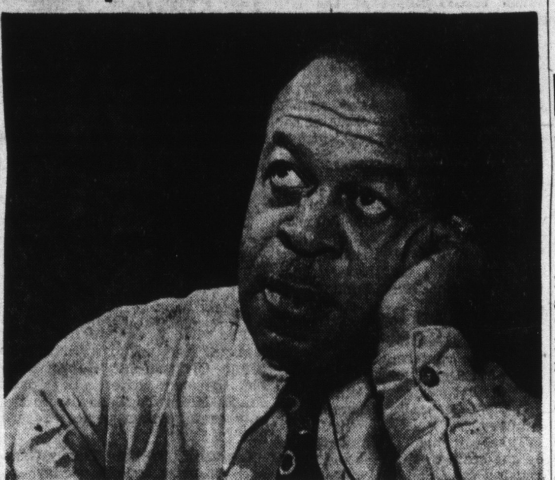
The horseshoe teams finished fourth and fifth in the Industrial Horseshoe Pitchers Association competition this year. That isn't really so good when one remembers that Ario Harris, state champion and former president of the Indiana association, was a member of team one. The company outfits the throwers and pays entry fees to all tourneys.

Sports Seal Relations

In addition to the many teams the company also leases and maintains Columbia Park for the exclusive use of Allison employees. The park is an 11-acre tract on S. East St. near Troy Ave. enclosing recreational and picnic facilities.

There are horseshoe courts, basketball courts, a softball diamond, pavilion, barbecue pits and even a casino with dance floor. Employee relations have entered the field of sports and it appears they are there to stay.

Attacks Coach Drives Hard, but Gets Results



Alonzo Watford, football coach and athletic director at Crispus Attucks High School, dreams up a new series of plays to use for next season, proving a coach's worries are never over.

Watford, Former All-Star Football Ace, Keeps School's Rating High

Crispus Attucks High School's athletic star has been in ascendancy for the last several years, but not without pushing from a wiry little man with a whiplash in his voice and a twinkle in his eyes.

Alonzo J. Watford has been Attacks since 1933, and just two of the overall athletic program as the school's first athletic director.

Watford himself knows what this football business is all about. He was an all-state selection at end for Jeff of Lafayette, and while at Butler he made all Indiana College Conference line-back for three years.

He was graduated from Butler in 1930 and for the next three years worked as custodian in the state house while completing a masters degree. In 1933 he became head football coach at Attacks and climaxed his work with a 7 to 7 tie against Howe this past season.

Health Teacher, Too

Watford doubles as a health and physical education instructor as well as carrying the load of athletic director. At one time, every student in the school passed through Watford's class. He was

guiding the football fortunes of years ago took over the guidance of the only health teacher in the school.

Alonzo and his wife, Marie, live at 2435 Wheeler St., surrounded by five of their six children. The first, Barbara, is now married. The Watfords were married while Alonzo was a sophomore at Butler.

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Allison division of General Motors has as well rounded a sports program as many small colleges. Illustrating this are (upper left) M. D. Saurbaugh, B. Poynter, H. D. Williams and Chester Yovanovich, four entrants in the annual Allison golf tourney. (Upper right) Coach Gene Hooper tells Capt. George Maple how

the Allison team should play the field in one of the games during the amateur baseball season. (Lower left) A group of Allison secretaries check their bowling scores and Bob Highland's addition. Left to right are Mary Terry, Violet Appleget, Highland, Mary Ellwanger, LaVerne Crafton, Katie Leich and Mrs. Alberta High-

land. Lower (center), Bob Mock, tabulating supervisor, sends one down the alley for Allison in the West Side bowling league. Lower right, Capt. Wendell Baker floats through the air like an Allison propelled jet plane as he tries a difficult layup shot for the Allison Jets.

Hinkle to Unveil Bulldog Cagers

Varsity Team Plays Alumni Tomorrow

Coach Tony Hinkle will show his 1948-49 Butler University varsity basketball team for the first time tomorrow night when his Bulldogs take on a team of former Butler University cage stars at the Butler Fieldhouse. The tip-off is scheduled for 8 p. m.

The Butler mentor will put on the floor four of the starting five members of last year's team with only Jerry Cranny missing from the regular lineup. Slated to start at the forward posts will be Ralph (Buckshot) O'Brien and Robert Evans or William Shepherd.

Opening at the center pivot will be the veteran John Barrowell and at guard will be two-year veterans Charlie Maas and Jimmie Doyle.

Alumni Loses Two
The Butler alumni, who have lost the last two contests of the four-year, will counter with several veteran performers formerly with the Kautskys and currently with the Indianapolis Secos, independent pro team.

Coach George Perry, '39, will probably start Jerry Steiner, '40, and Woody Norris, '42, at forwards; Paul Weaver, '47, at center; and Bob Dietz, '41, and Ben Gunn, '40, at the guards.

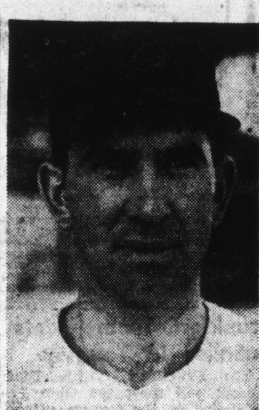
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Four Indians Tops In Official Averages



BOB MALLOY

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27 (UP)—Glenn McQuillen, Toledo outfielder, won the batting championship of the American Association for the 1948 season with a mark of .329, official final averages showed today.

It was the lowest winning mark since 1917 when Beals Becker of Kansas City led with .323. Al Rosen, Kansas City, was runner-up to McQuillen with .327.

Other honors were well divided. Ted Beard, Indianapolis outfielder, led in three departments, runs with 131, triples with 17 and bases on balls with 128.

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Mike Natisin, Columbus, paced the field in home runs with 30, and only 7 defeats. Malloy also led in most innings pitched, 242, batsmen faced, 966, and complete games, 18. He was the only 20-game winner in the league.

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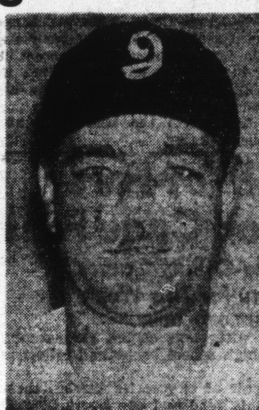


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Akron Star Dies Of Football Injury

BATAVIA, N. Y., Nov. 27 (UP)

Harry R. Bow, 18, star full-back of Akron High School, died in St. Jerome Hospital today of injuries suffered in a semi-pro football game Thanksgiving Day. It was the first gridiron death in western New York this year.

Bow, a three-letter athlete and post-graduate at Akron, Mich., was injured while playing what was supposed to be his last game of the season—perhaps of his career.

Following the end of the scholastic season, he had decided to take part in the annual "Gypsum Bowl" game between the Akron Athletic Club and the Oakfield Athletic Club. Midway through the third quarter, he received the ball near midfield, eluded several tacklers and then, with head lowered, plunged into two others. The impact fractured a vertebra near the base of his brain.

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