

# AA Directors Talk Up Teen-Age 'Little World Series'

## Fuhr to Drive For Marchese In 500-Miler

**Dirt Track Star Hopes Birds Stay Off Speedway This Year**

Myron Fuhr, runner-up to the late Ted Horn for the 1948 AAA race driving championship, is coming back to Indianapolis and another crack at the 500-mile race.

And this time, Fuhr hopes, blackbirds, starlings, sparrows et al will stay away from the track when he's tooling the white No. 2 Marchese Brothers Special.

A year ago, the first time the veteran of 20 years of dirt track racing drove here, a startling event—a freak accident—knocked him out of the starting field for the 500.

Fuhr, of Milwaukee, will drive the four-cylinder, 270 cubic-inch rear drive car entered by Carl Marchese. This is the machine which earned more points than any other car in Three-A competition last season.

**Set Best Time**

Fuhr drove the same car last year in the 500. He qualified more than a week before the race with an average speed of 121.531. This was actually the third best recorded during the time trials of May 23. It earned Fuhr \$300 in prize money.

That qualifying time would have been much better, however, if a bird hadn't gotten Fuhr.

The Wisconsin driver was heading into the first turn of his second trial spin. It was then he noticed a small black "object" ahead of him and in his path on the "groove." Fuhr later explained he thought the "object" was a stone or some other hard matter. Fuhr swerved toward the outside wall. The "object" flew away. It was a starling.

Startled, Fuhr de-accelerated to avoid a possible spin. The valuable seconds lost were enough to keep him out of the starting field.

**Burned Up Ovals**

Only the fastest 33 cars are permitted to go to the line on race day. Fuhr missed making the starting field by just a mere .63 miles per hour.

Fuhr "burned up" the dirt tracks after the 500. He was second to Horn in AAA race points. He won the 200-mile Milwaukee race and the 100-mile Springfield event. He also scored two seconds, one third, one fourth and one seventh in other 100-milers.

The Marchese car is the 16th entry. Wilbur Shaw, president and general manager of the Speedway, said:

Shaw said Fuhr is the 11th driver nominated. Five other owners have not specified their drivers.

**Sports Events Here and There Today, Tomorrow**

**TODAY**

High School Basketball  
Local  
Columbus at Booneville  
Ben Davis at Cathedral  
Marshall at Ellettsville  
Lawrence Central at Greenwood  
State  
Peru at Ft. Wayne Central Catholic  
Seymour at Ellettsville  
Batesville at Ellettsville  
Corydon at Ellettsville  
Terre Haute at Terre Haute State  
College  
Anderson at Ellettsville  
Indiana Normal at Ellettsville  
Indiana State at Valparaiso  
Evansville at Ellettsville  
Griffin at Ellettsville  
Marquette at Notre Dame  
Oakland at Ellettsville  
TOMORROW  
High School Basketball  
No local games scheduled.  
State  
Gary Emerson at South Bend Central  
Ft. Wayne Central at Ft. Wayne Central  
College  
Wabash at Manchester  
Indiana Central at Ellettsville  
PRO. BASKETBALL  
No games scheduled.  
HOCKEY  
Buffalo at Indianapolis, Coliseum, 8:30 p. m.

**Butler Books Bearcats In Baseball Twin Bill**

Butler University's baseball team will play a doubleheader on the 1949 schedule with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

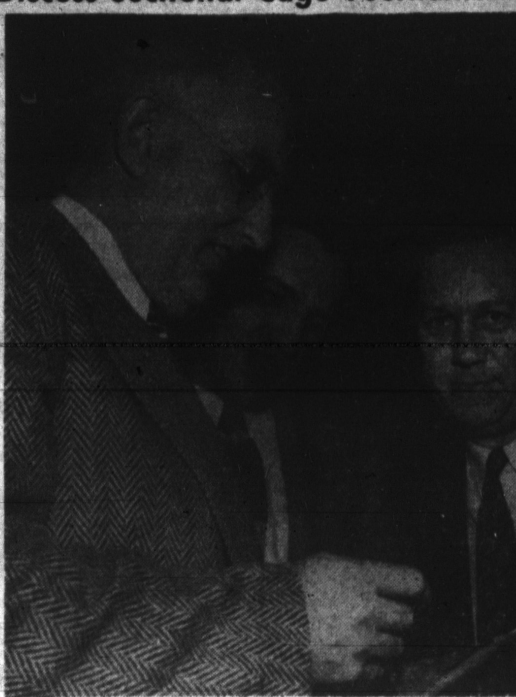
M. Chic Mileham, athletic director, said Cincinnati would play a 20-game baseball schedule this spring. Butler will play the Bearcats on May 28 at Cincinnati. Only other Indiana college on the schedule is Notre Dame. The two schools will meet at Notre Dame, Apr. 13.

**Dunkel's Ratings Of Cage Teams**

Members of the Times-Leader Committee who will accompany the fighters are:

Paul J. McDuff, chairman, Ray Wilson, Price Vincent and Glen Spittel.

## Discuss Sectional Cage Tournament



Athletic Director Charles P. Dagwell of Tech (left) discusses some of the preparations for next week's sectional basketball tournament with Athletic Director Alonzo Wafford of Crispus Attucks at Coach Cleon Reynolds of Cathedral (behind Dagwell) and Coach Herman Hinshaw of Tech look on during the Marion County Coaches and Athletic Directors dinner meeting held at Buckley's Restaurant in Cumberland last night.

## Gloves Leave for County Cage Coaches Eat Chicken, Discuss Sectionals

**Local High School Athletic Directors Outline Plans for 'Hoosier Hysteria'**

By JIM HEYROCK

The Indianapolis Times-Leader Golden Gloves team, composed of local champions, will leave early Sunday for Chicago where they will take their next fight at ring fame.

The rugged youths, each of whom captured the crown in his weight division of the Times-Leader Golden Gloves Tournament, completed last Friday, will do their next fighting in the Tournament of Golden Gloves Champions in the "Windy City."

Having conquered the field locally, the eight team members will be expected to keep more glory on themselves by winning the championship in each of their particular divisions.

**Eye Fighters**

The team members will enter the Chicago ring wearing the white satin trunks presented them last week after they won their titles. They also will wear the white satin jackets that went with the honors.

But although plans are set for the trip, the Times-Leader Committee is still keeping a watchful eye on the eight fighters.

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**Table Tennis Results**

Table tennis results from the Smith-Hessler League at the Indianapolis Public Tennis Courts follow:

American National Bank No. 2 defeated Crescent Paper, 5-2.

Howard County Farm Bureau defeated Post Office, 4-0.

Post Office defeated Richardson Co., 4-0.

The standing:

American National Bank No. 2, 5; Howard County Farm Bureau, 4; Post Office, 3; Richardson Co., 2; Crescent Paper, 1.

**BASKETBALL RESULTS**

**STATE COLLEGES**

Butler 56, DePauw 49  
Cedarville 67, Huntington (Ind.) 47  
Wabash 53, Hanover 34  
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**OTHER COLLEGES**

American U. 68, Baltimore Loyola 47  
Augustana (S. D.) 82, South Dakota 54  
Austin 58, Hardin 34  
Clemson 68, Princeton 41  
Brooklyn 81, John's 58, Manhattan 44  
Capital 49, Wilmington (O.) 32  
Carnegie Tech 42, Allegheny 41  
Carthage (Ill.) College 41, Iowa Wesleyan 40  
Central Michigan 64, Alma 56  
Clemson 68, Princeton 41  
Columbia 57, Harvard 53  
Connecticut 52, New Hampshire 43  
Dartmouth 62, Yale 34  
Florida 68, Tampa 62  
Georgetown (Ky.) 59, Transylvania 37  
Hamilton 58, St. Olaf 24  
Hillsdale 61, Pomona State (W. Va.) 51  
Indiana 68, Tampa 62  
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Indiana 68, Tampa 62

**INTERSECTIONAL GAMES**

**TENNIS**

Army 54.4 vs Purdueham 45.0  
Brooklyn 52.3 vs King's 42.0  
Colgate 44.4 vs Cornell 62.0  
Holy Cross 79.3 vs Columbia 62.0  
St. Francis 61.4 vs Iona 57.0  
Yale 75.3 vs Dartmouth 59.0

**TOMORROW**

C.N.Y. 59.0 vs Niagara 60.0  
Longland 58.1 vs Cornell 60.0

**WEDNESDAY**

Dayton 54.7 vs Anderson 56.0  
Ellettsville 54.9 vs Oakland 56.0  
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**WATCH THE CAPS TRY TO MAKE IT 11 STRAIGHT GAMES ON HOME ICE**

# HOCKEY

CAPS vs. BUFFALO

THURS., FEB. 17, 8:30 P. M.

Reserved Seats \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, Tax Included

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## Race Purses At State Fair Now \$145,000

**More Money Due, Says Miller, for Sept. 3-9 Card**

If money makes the mare go—to say nothing of the stallion and the gelding—then the standardbred racing which competes in "Hoosier Hysteria" should really go to town at the Indiana State Fair, Sept. 3-9.

L. Orville Miller, speed superintendent, announced today that purses total \$145,000 now and that he expects this total to be augmented by added money during the full week of standardbred racing at this year's fair.

Miller pointed out that the estimated total of purses last year was \$134,000 but that actual purse value was \$146,296.94.

**Two High Stakes**

Two of the largest stakes raced anywhere are to be offered on the September speed program. One is the Horsemans' Futurity, a 3-year-old pace event. The other is the 3-year-old stakes also identified as a Futurity.

The Trot offers \$15,000 to the horseman, the Pace \$11,000. The Futurity stakes will be raced Sept. 5.

The big races on the calendar, however, are the Horsemans' Stake for 2-year-old trotters to be run Sept. 6 for an estimated \$34,000 prize and the Fox Stake for 2-year-old pacers to be run Sept. 7. The Fox carries a value of \$30,000.

**Good Time to Come**

Will Cane, sponsor of the Hambletonian, will campaign his Fox Stake winner, Good Time, here. Good Time was winner of every major 2-year-old pace last season. Good Time shows here many times, is trained and driven by Frank Ervin.

The champion 2-year-old trotter, Miss Tilly, winner of last year's Horsemans' Stake, also will return.

The champion trotter is owned and campaigned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn. Fred Egan usually holds the reins.

Miss Tilly, by Nibbles Hanover-Tilly Tonka, is a Hambletonian nominee.

**Christi-Montana Win Tag Bout**

Joe Christi, 199, and Young Bull Montana, 198, threw their weight around at the Army last night and came up with an Australian-style tag team bout triumph.

The two defeated the tandem of Len Hughes, 199, and Tommy Martindale, 197.

An estimated 3300 fans sat in on the bout.

Martindale, of Milwaukee, won the first fall with a dropkick and press. His victim was Christi of Canada. Christi was subdued in 23 minutes and in return defeated Hughes in 31 minutes with a cobra lock. Montana took 11 minutes to pin Martindale with hammer lock and slam.

George Dusette, 195, Canada, used a full Nelson to stop Martino Angelo, 191. Time: 17 minutes.

**Shuffleboard Play**

Third round of play in the Indianapolis National Shuffleboard league is scheduled to commence Monday night.

Monday's schedule: Mid-Mid vs. Workingman's Friend; Earl's vs. Flamingo; Cuthaw's Sportsman vs. Princess; Pick Way vs. Sheel's; Hoffa's Silver Cafe vs. Deep Sea.

League standing at end of the second round:

Deep Sea 58 27 685  
Flamingo 58 27 685  
Hoffa's Silver Cafe 49 36 576  
Workingman's Sportsman 44 31 518  
Princess 45 36 580  
Mid-Mid 58 27 685  
Sheel's 58 27 685  
Pick Way 49 36 576  
Earl's 44 31 518

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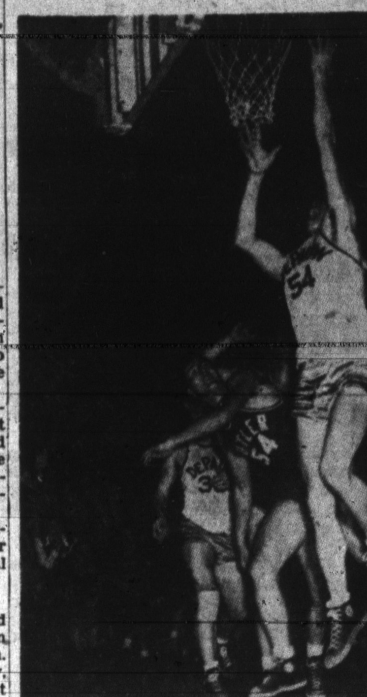
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## Mr. Beck Nets a Fielder



Tom Beck, white jersey No. 54, leaps into the air for a layup shot during last night's Butler-DePauw game at Greencastle. He made a facial contortion, Charlie Meas, 54 black jersey, has made a swipe at blocking Beck. He missed and then watched the DePauw center make his pass at the net.

## O'Brien Scores 19 Points As Bulldogs Win, 56-49

**Hot Streak by 'Buckshot' Ices Game After DePauw Puts Up Stiff Battle**

By BILL PITTMAN

On a card in the Butler University varsity locker room there is a paragraph which reads, "None of these teams is going to give you the game. You have to WIN them."

Butler won last night at DePauw, 56 to 49, but the Tigers proved that paragraph to be correct. Although the game at times never out of danger until the final minutes of play.

DePauw took the initiative and drew away to a seven point lead in the first five minutes. A lay-up and free throw combination by Bob Evans gave the Bulldogs their first points. The Bulldogs pulled even at 14-11 on another combination by Charlie Meas after he was fouled by Tom Beck.

Butler drew away slightly, but John Stauffer tied the score again at 17-14 with a lay-up and a free shot. Ralph Chapman got a tip, but Stauffer received two free ones in a row and tied it up again at 19-19. Meas countered a shot by Beck just as the halftime signal sounded to make the score 21-11.

DePauw led only twice in the final period, once at 22 to 21 and again at 31 to 30, but they were never too far out of position until the last three minutes.

Butler did take a nine point lead midway through the period when Buckshot clicked for three in a row, one from each side and a drive through the middle, to make the score 42 to 33. A shot by Mac Parker and two by John Mote put the Tigers back within striking distance.

Jimmy Doyle and Buckshot put Butler back in front by eight points and Bill Shepherd contributed two more to make it 40 to 33 to 43, with three minutes to go.

Parker, Beck and Stauffer boosted the DePauw score to 59 and Doyle added three points for Butler to make the final tally.

Buckshot led the hitting parade with 19 points, while Parker was high for DePauw with 16. The Tigers were one of the few teams to outshoot the Bulldogs, per-

**Jets Lose Again To Bullets, 82-69**

The Indianapolis Jets lost another ball game in the Basketball Association of America at the Fieldhouse last night. Baltimore's late rally stopped the Jets, 82-69.

Final scores: Jets 69, Bullets 82.

Fieldhouse scores: Butler 56, DePauw 49.

Free throws missed: Butler 13, DePauw 10.

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**Fight Results**

By United Press

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Broadway Area)—Jimmy Warren, 136½, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Fred Monforte, 138, Brooklyn, N. Y., in a 10-round bout.

RUFFALO, N. Y.—Henry Brimm, 156½, Buffalo, drove out Ray Sargent, 160½, Buffalo, New York, N. Y., in a 10-round bout.

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## Plug Revival Of Midseason All-Star Game

**Indians Riding Fence in Drive For Crowd Pleaser**

By EDDIE ASH

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 16.—At a special meeting of members of the American Association directors held here today, more or less interesting items to the fans were discussed.

Such as the revival of the league's All-Star game, junior baseball promotion, television, the increase in tax and service charges on complimentary tickets, a trip to Japan for the Little World Series winners, accompanied by the Pacific Coast League playoff winners, and several other minor items.

The American Association's baseball chapter members were in Louisville to plug for the revival of the All-Star mid-season attraction which was abandoned by the league after 1946.

**Liked Best of All**

This author liked the juvenile baseball promotion best of all, first only to the revival of the All-Star game, the great crowd pleaser.

The Louisville club officials suggested that every club in the league sponsor a teen-age team and run off a tournament, determine a champion and hold an all-league championship event, champion in the eastern half of the league vs. champions in the western half.

This juvenile "Little World Series" plan looked like it might be adopted.

Columbus, Toledo and Louisville in the American Association's eastern wheel, expressed approval before the league's directors went into session at noon and Bob Weimer, Indianapolis Indians' treasurer, said he would have to wait for advice from the Indianapolis Victory Field office.

**Weimer Pinch Hitter**

Weimer was pinch hitting for Ted Sullivan, the Indians' business manager, who had to forego coming to Louisville because of the death of a relative.

Louisville advanced the proposition to sponsor a teen-age team and nickname it the Little Colonels, then you would have the Little Indians at Indianapolis, Little Red Birds at Columbus, etc.

Tribe Treasurer Weimer of the Indianapolis club pointed out before the league session, however, that the Hoosier Indians already were contributing a substantial cash donation to teen-age baseball in addition to giving the teenagers and adult amateurs free use of Victory Field.

**Might Go Along**

Weimer said, however, that he thought the Indianapolis club would go along with any new suggestions that would benefit the players of grade school age.

Although the members of the American Association board of directors were tight-lipped before they checked in for their noon session, it was a safe guess that they would turn down television, increase the service charge on "passes" and also veto the plan to send the Little World Series winner to Japan.

Mid-morning odds were that the league's All-Star classic would

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**Station Harry**

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