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THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1949



Joe Williams Says—

**Give Cochrane
A Big Hand**
One of Baseball's All-Time
Greats Returns as Coach

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Somewhere between our scholarly essays on the point after and the two pairs of pants system in football Gordon (Mickey himself) Cochrane came back to baseball. Back to the locale of his early glory. To old Connie Mack and the AAA's.

It was Mack who gave the then 22-year-old catcher his first chance in the majors back in '25. Whether it was Mack who brought him back to wet nurse the AAA pitchers deponent knoweth not. The extent of Mack's authority is not clearly defined these days. There are indications that his numerous relatives make the key decisions. As when Coaches Al Simmons and Earle Brucker were dismissed and the old man groaned that it was an "awful thing to do."

But whether Mack runs the AAA's or reads from a script composed by his adoring sons and in-laws is not pertinent to the return of Cochrane who has been out of baseball, except for an assignment at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station early in the war, since '38 when he was impetuously ousted as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

COCHRANE, a product of Boston University where he was much better known in football than in baseball, had proved the most successful manager in Detroit history since the days of Hugh Jennings. His five-year span showed two firsts, two seconds and a fourth, plus a World Series triumph. Why, then, was he fired?

You never get the real lowdown in these matters. Illness and inactivity often run as an entry. Cochrane had not fully recovered from a pitch by the Yanks' Bum Hadley which struck him in the head, caused a multiple skull fracture and left him at death's door in May, '37. And Walter Briggs, the club owner, was a semi-invalid. Whatever came between the two men you can be sure it had nothing to do with Cochrane's managerial competence, or his baseball savvy.

THEIR IS no telling how far Cochrane might have gone as a

Keglers Roll Weak Scores in Off Night**Willis Blackwell's
679 Tops Bowlers**

By GENE LAWSON

Competition was pretty even in local bowling circles last night, but performances were way off the pace set Tuesday evening.

Willis Blackwell pulled away from the rest of the pack by producing a series of 679 in the Merchants League. Blackwell flashed games of 249, 220 and 210 while representing the Conkle Funeral Home contingent at the West Side alleys.

Ace Serstead of Edmond's Shoes almost equalled Blackwell's mark but fell slightly short with his figure of 674. Ace competed in the Block's Mixed loop at Central and netted singles of 213, 224 and 239. Joe Piccone grabbed the next slot by knocking over 667 pins for Nichols Jewelry at Speedway. Piccone registered scores of 234, 213 and 220.

Keep the Touch

Last season's city and state champions, the Kay Jewelry outfit, proved they haven't lost the touch as they belted 3001 pins aside in the Indianapolis Classic at Pritchett's. Paced by Bill McGregor's 642, Kay connected on games of 893, 1095 and 1013. Second place went to the Capsule aggregation of the Ell-Lilly circuit. They socked 2966 pins, their last game being a 1126 total.

The ladies went from bad to worse. Judy Hindel of Indiana Fur led feminine keglers with a set of 567 in the Ladies Classic at the Fox-Hunt.

The dogfight continues in the Indianapolis Classic for the top spot in the circuit. As a result of last night's activity, Mechanics Laundry once again finds itself on the top rung. Mechanics, along with the Yaver Men's Shop boys have almost been taking turns leading the league for each week. Neither can seem to get a very strong foothold on number one slot.

Hold to Lead

In the New York Central League which operates on Friday evenings at Pennsylvania-Greely Brothers Texaco still has a one-game lead over Grinstein Funeral Home which are tied for the runner-up spot. In the individual average department, Rusty Buhnen holds a two point edge over Fran Raftery. Rusty has a mark of 197 while the latter sports a 195 mark.

Boys' Blue

600 BOWLERS (MEN)
Willis Blackwell, Conkle Funeral Home 679
Joe Piccone, Nichols Jewelry 667
Fran Raftery, Buhnen's Recreation 651

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**Big 10 Moguls
To Discuss
Policy on TV****IU Among Schools
Planning to Televise
Home Cage Games**

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (UPI)—Big Ten athletic directors will attempt to expand and clarify the conference policy on television today at the opening session of the annual league meeting, scheduled to run for four days.

It will be the fourth consecutive year at which TV has been a major item for discussion, but thus far only one basic policy has been established, a recommendation that no video-contract extend for more than one year.

Television has affected the Big Ten in only one sport so far, football, but some schools probably will permit video on basketball games this winter.

Indiana University is among the conference schools which have expressed interest in televising home cage games.

In addition to "live" football television, for which the schools were paid an average of between \$3500 and \$4000 per game last year, the conference permitted round-up highlight movies of conference games last fall.

Conference Cautious

The conference has been cautious in adopting television policies and has postponed action once to await adoption of a video code by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA, however, has confined itself to gathering material and furnishing information to members without recommendation.

It is understood that another effort for a national TV policy will be made next month at the annual NCAA convention in New York.

Second major subject on the agenda for the conference meeting was preparation of the football schedule for 1953 and 1954. Michigan State, recently admitted as the 10th member of the circuit, will be eligible to participate in the session for the first time.

Six-Gam Slate

Schools will prepare a six-game conference slate for each year, and each member is allowed to have only one non-conference game on the program before the league schedule is prepared.

Fauly representatives

of the major policy-making body of the conference, will open their meetings at a joint session with the directors tomorrow while football coaches will sit Saturday.

Fight Results

By United Press

NEW YORK (UPI)—St. Nicholas Arena—
TOMMY YARD, 100, Montauk, Pa.,
defeated, 102, Norway,
Conn. (8).

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Bertrand Dossin,
100, New Orleans, topped Loring,
142, Garfield, N. J. (16).

MARIE HENNE, Blue Shield,
100, New York, beat Johnson,
117, Darien, Conn., outpointed Burt Lyle,
164, Fresno, Calif. (19).

MARY WIESE, Ell-Lilly Ladies
Banana Fresh, Bowes Seal Fast
Lila Sims, Ell-Lilly Ladies
Gertie Mays, Ell-Lilly Ladies
Doris Wolf, Ell-Lilly Ladies
Albertha Brand, Miller Serv. Sta.
Louise Flannigan, Home Appliance
Margie Hause, 100, New York
Dorothy Hoeger, Ben Davis Tavern
Mae Wiege, Ell-Lilly Ladies
Banana Fresh, Bowes Seal Fast
Lillian Barnett, Ell-Lilly Ladies
Ruth Mays, Ell-Lilly Ladies
Ann Sauer, YMFW Mixed
Olive Wenzel, Coca-Cola Ladies
Mary Bright, West Side Club
Lorraine Sautin, Beyina Mixed
Joan Budde, Telephone Girls
Doris Johnson, 100, New York
Bill Krier, Art Sacks Used Cars
Charles Van Telt, Express Park, Del.
Bill Jee, Howe 400 Club
Joe Verner, 100, New York
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Leona Jackson, A. & P. Ladies 491

Bill Tucker, Holiday Mixed 497

Bertha Short, Diamond Chain Ladies
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Helen Webster, Mid State Liquor
H. R. Miller, Office Ladies
Heidi Webster, Mid State Liquor
P. L. Loughmiller, Beach Grove Ladies
B. Danner, Pub. Serv. Co. Mixed
Wilma Shull, Riviera Federal Mixed
Blanche Emery, Water Co. Women
Angie Messer, Cont. Optical Mixed
G. M. Miller, 100, New York
B. Timmins, B. D. H. S. Mixed
G. L. Williams, 100, New York
Doris Conner, Holiday Mixed 497
C. Bennett, M. H. S. Girls (2 names) 530

OTHER LEAGUE LEADERS (MEN)

BILL CARLIS, Light Metals 511

R. Rybicki, Jr. Chamber of Commerce 511

Victor Payne, Water Co. Men 511

Bill McManam, Zionsville 511

John Henkel, Indianapolis 511