

STATE TOURNEY OPENS WITH 183 TEAMS ENTERED

Largest Basket Ball Classic Ever Held Opens in Lincoln; Fast Games Mark Play.

Lincoln, March 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The 10th annual State High school basket ball tournament, the largest cage classic ever held, opened here Thursday morning with 183 teams entered. Sixteen games were played during the morning. Play started at 8 a. m.

Two close games in Class B were features of the morning's play. Arlington sprung a surprise when it eliminated Beatrice in the first round by a score of 15 to 13. The game was hard fought throughout. The State Farm Aggies had difficulty in beating the Stanton vice.

Nebraska School for the Deaf put away their first game opponents in short order by a score of 21 to 12. Following are scores made Thursday:

Class B. Arlington, 15; Beatrice, 13. State Farm, 19; Stanton, 14. Seward, 14; Columbus, 12. Occena, 14; York, 8.

Class C. Broken Bow, 8; Lincoln, 9. Elgin, 12; Nebraska School for Deaf, 21. Hooper, 21; Clay Center, 12. North Platte, 7; West Point, 6.

Class D. Bladen, 21; Hamon, 17. Gresham, 15; Pierce, 31. Wayne, 14; Dawson, 4. Cotter Academy, Coleridge, 3.

Class E. Butte, 7; Hickman, 6. Ogallala, 14; Valeriano, 3. Craig, 40; Winslow, 4. Alto, 11; Lewiston, 4.

Incorporate New Golf Club; Select Site; To Elect Officers Soon

The Pappio Country club, Omaha's newly projected golf course, was incorporated Wednesday for \$200,000. Ernest Sweet, Jack Beaton and Charlie Guening were named as a temporary executive committee.

A meeting will be held this week, Mr. Sweet said Wednesday, for the election of officers and directors.

The Alfred R. Hansen farm, nine miles west of Omaha on the Dodge street road, has been selected as the site of the new club. Work will begin as soon as the transaction with Hansen has been completed.

John Latenser & Sons, architects, are now drawing plans for the new course. According to Mr. Sweet, \$100,000 will be spent on the course itself and \$100,000 on a club house.

More than 200 applications for membership have already been received, Mr. Sweet said.

Jack Dempsey Will Make an Appearance Friday In Prize Ring

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—Jack Dempsey will enter the ring here tomorrow night for the first time since he won the heavyweight championship at Toledo, O., July 4, last, to box four exhibition rounds with Terry Keller of New York.

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, said Keller years ago boxed to a draw with Dempsey. Keller also claims a decision over Joe Beckett, English heavyweight, when the latter was fighting under another name, which Kearns did not recall.

He also said Keller had fought a draw with Dempsey when the champion was young in the ring, but that Dempsey later had defeated the New Yorker.

Dempsey has been training daily for several weeks.

"Kid" Gleason Thinks Present Base Ball Season Will Be Good

Chicago, March 4.—(Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.)—William Kid Gleason, the gray-topped White Sox pilot, arrived in Chicago today and will remain until the South Side ball tossers start for the Waco, Tex., training camp, March 12.

Some of the faces on the Sox register are new to him, but Secretary Grabiner has all the dope on the various bushers on file for inspection of the manager, and when the kid gets his first peek at their actions on the ball lot he will draw his own conclusions.

The kid thinks this is going to be a humdinger of a pennant race in the American league. He is of the opinion that the New York Yankees with Babe Ruth knocking out home runs will cut quite a figure.

Divorce Petitions

Annie Stewart from Cleveland Stewart, alleged cruelty. Mabel Reed from John G. Reed, alleged non-support.

Two old days before the boll weevils got into the liquor crop and there weren't 30 rent days in a month, a fighter used to be a guy who fought.

Then the galloping kintoscope busted forth and the fighters started to get their hair cut and stall 20 rounds for the movies.

Now they part their hair in the middle and are busting out as Francis X. Bushman and male Cheata-Baras. There is more axe grease going on a fighter's hair combs than there is on axes. Remember what old John L. used to think about guys who parted their hair in the middle? That is, before he met Corbett. John L. figured he could flatten anything that wore hair, including the barbershop floor. Anybody that put goose soup on their skullpiece around John's department was due for a post-graduate course in the nearest hospital.

In Sullivan's time, pictures were limited to the kind that were taken with an ash barrel camera and a lens that would make a fine soup plate if it wasn't so cracked. The proprietors of the pictures abating fastened his patients' necks in a trap so they couldn't shimmy and spoil the work. The result was generally a portrait with a massacre expression that buttoned very close up around the ears. Also a pair of cross-eyed lamps that looked like a couple of shoebuttons on a bowlegged guy's boots. Put a set of cock-eyes like that on a whale and the poor bird would swim himself right out of the ocean. The photographer sold you the verdict at \$3 a short dozen and kept the plate so that he could blackmail you later.

Now the industry has reached such an excruciating point of development that the camera can spar with Kid Broad and come out uncracked. The kid is some lens buster and was about the first fighter to capitalize his beatings. The kid plays the pirate parts, sometimes paling around with Ensign Kid and sometimes driving taxicabs. In garden scenes, they bury the kid to his neck and he plays the cauliflowerer.

Jim Corbett is the duke of the profession. Jim is always hanging around neighborhoods where lead pipes are trumped. Somebody generally insults an alderman's honest daughter. Jim takes off his three-ply kid gloves with the lace edging and starts in to sock one gross of assorted sizes and shapes of the very best thugs. As Jim throws a natural with either mitt, the roughians are soon staggering around like mice who took wood alcohol in mistake for rat poison. Jim is a sourball in the close-ups as there ain't enough putty in the world to caulk up his wrinkles, but he sure can massage 'em pretty with his slapticks. In one picture, he irons out 200 hard-boiled playmates who think that blackjacks are lip-sticks. All the pies in the Corbett comedies are made in boiler factories.

In the final fade-out with the alderman's daughter, Jim's part is played by a substitute who does the kissing and other dare devil work.

Benny Leonard is also a movie hound. He is busy fighting his way through a six-reeler under the direction of the gent who used to throw fish to the sea lions and isn't skeered of anything. As fight pictures are barred in the U. S., Ben only uses his left hand.

And while you are carving the turkey's neck, don't forget Jack Dempsey in 6,000 feet of celluloid recklessness, never seen before on any American stage, and very little in Europe.

Here's One Amateur Team That Doesn't Bar Murphys

Picket, Manager of Ernie Holmes' White Sox, Says His Team Is After Scapls of Champions—Promises Rough Row for Titleholders.

When The Bee printed the information last Tuesday that members of the Greater Omaha Amateur Base Ball league opposed giving the Murphy-Did-Its, last year's champions, a berth in the league this year, it brought forth the following denial from L. A. Pickett, manager of Ernie Holmes' White Sox:

Sports Editor, Omaha Bee—Dear Sir: Speaking for the Holmes White Sox I wish to say that the Murphy-Did-Its ball team can sit easy as there never has been any desire on our part to bar them from the Greater Omaha league, and I shall certainly vote for their membership in the league.

We want them in the league and do not consider them the least bit too strong. We had a young team last year which is bound to improve and believe we have a much stronger lineup this year and there is no sure thing that the veteran Murphys are going to have the easy sailing they experienced last season. They had a great team last year, we agree, but they can't last forever and we are after their scalps this year, so why talk of barring them. Give us a chance. Respectfully, L. A. PICKETT.

Mgr. Holmes, White Sox.

Former Soldiers Want to Play Base Ball This Year

Fourteen former service men are now listed in The Bee's Base Ball Clearing House. Three others were given opportunities to show their ability last week when a local manager sent in a call for two outfielders and a first baseman.

One of the 14 service men, now listed managed an army team for the last two years. He is also a catcher and says in a pinch he can play any position on the team but pitcher.

Three of the remaining 13 are first basemen, two are pitchers, five are outfielders, one is a catcher and two are third basemen.

Any local manager who wants to give one or more of these lads a tryout should query The Bee's Base Ball Clearing House. There are no charges connected with Clearing House service either for player or manager.

Out-of-town managers should also query when they need players.

Turned Back to Minors Without Getting Chance

Joe Wilhoit, former Western league star outfielder, has been turned back to the minors by the Boston Red Sox without being given a chance to show his worth.

When Wilhoit left the Giants he went to the Pacific Coast league and early last season drifted into the Western league, where he made a remarkable batting record. Joe broke all records for consecutive game hitting and wound up the season with an average of better than .400. Many major league teams sought Wilhoit after the close of the season and finally it was announced that he had been signed by the Red Sox. With the sale of Babe Ruth to the Yankees it was thought that Wilhoit stood a fair chance of landing a regular berth in the Sox outfield. No explanation for his release to the minors has been given by the Boston club.

Omaha Pin-Tumblers To Compete In Big Peoria Tournament

Nine bowling teams of five men each will represent Omaha in the American Bowling congress which opens in Peoria, Ill., March 10.

The Omahans will bowl on March 18, 19 and 20, and on April 4, according to the following schedule:

FIVE MEN EVENTS

Thursday, March 18—Teams. Sam's Motorcycle Indians, E. T. Board, captain.

Omahaas, Carl J. Cain, captain. Friday, March 19.

Roger's Cafe, Ralph Sciple, Scott Tanta, Myron Stuns, Bowen Furniture, Roy Karla, Omaha Boosters, Jim London, Beau Brunner, Dad Huntington, Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Frank Svoboda.

Convention City, Frank Simodnyes. ~ DOUBLES AND SINGLES. Friday, March 19.

Jim Willis and Tommy Adams, Dave Schultz and Ralph Zadins, Al Mayer and Harry Eldson, Carl Cain and Art Federspiel.

Saturday, March 20. Johnnie Devine and Bob Koran, Bill Learn and Jim Martin, Ken Sciple and Myron Stuns, Ed Neale and George Kennedy, Will Barrow and Al Wartchow, Frank Jarosh and Ralph Sciple.

Sunday, April 4. Jim Reagan and Tony Prandel, Herman Lundgren and Jim London, Roy Young and Frank Zimmerman, Henry Fritcher and George Zimmerman.

Jim Blakesey and Dad Huntington, Jim Welch and Dick Murphy, H. L. McCoy and Anton Jodicka, Barney Shaw and Harry Fleckenbush, Louis Copal and Fred Strawn, Tom Carls and Frank Simodnyes, Will Wiley and Harold Braunton, Al Krug and Dan Butti.

With the Bowlers.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes GATE CITY LEAGUE, Western Union, U. S. Natl. Bank, Omaha Printing Co., etc.

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William Rettenhausen, for his son, William; William G. Maack, for his son, Arthur, for whom the local post is named; Henry A. Doeschler, for his son, Edward, and Mrs. Charlotte Readinger, for her son, Douglas.

Opposes Agricultural Bill.

Washington, March 3.—(Special Telegram.)—F. M. Currie of Broken Bow is in Washington to appear before the committee on agriculture when those opposed to the agricultural bill in its present form have their innings.

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