



Playing the Game

with HENRY J. MCCORMICK

Illinois' great basketball team, one so good that one or another of the regulars who helped bring that school an undisputed Big 10 championship a year ago is not playing regularly this season, will sit idly by for a couple of weeks while the other title contenders take their risks.

Illinois lost only one regular from its championship team of a year ago; that was Don Sunderlage, an exceptionally fine guard.

Returning regulars included Olive Follmer and Irv Bomoras at forwards, Bob Peterson at center and Rod Fletcher at guard. Jim Bredar was picked to take Sunderlage's place, but that didn't mean that the four returning regulars had their jobs.

On hand was Johnny Kerr, a red-headed sophomore skyscraper of 6 feet 9 inches who can move and has fine co-ordination. Coach Harry Combes used Kerr in place of Follmer for a time, but he now seems to have concluded that his best bet is replacing Peterson at center with Kerr.

Whatever his move as to starters, Combes' net result is to give him exceptional reserve strength. Peterson was a sophomore a year ago who was outscored by only four Big 10 centers, three of them seniors.

You'd think that would assure the 6-foot, 8-inch junior from Elgin a regular berth this year, and it would at practically every other school but Illinois.

Illinois has a better one, however, in Kerr. Talent-laden Illinois doesn't play a Big 10 game until it meets Purdue at Champaign on Jan. 28. In the meantime, co-leader Iowa will be playing two, third-place Minnesota will be playing three and dangerous Indiana will be playing a couple.

Four games are scheduled this Saturday night, and here's how they figure:

- Wisconsin over Northwestern by 3 points (71-68).
- Purdue over Indiana by 5 (75-70).
- Iowa over Minnesota by 12 (65-53).
- Michigan State over Michigan by 18 (66-50).

Lowell (Red) Dawson is the seventh head football coach Pittsburg has had since the late Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland quit the post after the 1935 season. Succeeding Dr. Sutherland prior to Dawson's appointment were Charlie Bowser, Clark Shaughnessy, Wes Pesler, Mike Milligan, Len Casanova and Tom Hamilton. The last named is Pittsburg's athletic director; he coached in 1931 purely with the understanding that it would be for one year only.

John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State, is eagerly giving out quotations these days, and I wonder if President Hannah might not be intrigued by the noise he's making without giving critical ear to the content.

A story out of Bay City, Mich., has President Hannah stating that Michigan State will break off athletic relations with any schools not falling in line with the so-called 'college presidents' code' for de-emphasis in athletics.

Among the stipulations in this code were elimination of spring football practice and elimination of bowl games.

Michigan State is a member of the Western Conference after an ardent courtship on the part of the Spartans. If the Big 10 should vote to continue the Rose Bowl agreement, Michigan State then would have the privilege of resigning.

President Hannah said he had assured Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn that "no Michigan State opponent is going to hold spring football practice unless the Spartans do."

Why not simplify that for Munn and put it this way: Michigan State can hold spring football practice if its opponents do.

So when does your spring football practice start, Coach?

One way or another, Coach Forest Evashevski is likely to have an Elliott as an assistant on his Iowa football staff. If he can't get Chalmers (Bump) Elliott from Oregon State as his backfield coach, Evashevski will try to get Pete Elliott from Oklahoma. His first choice, Alton Kircher, has decided to stay on at Washington State as head coach.

A Pullman, Wash., paper said of Evashevski's leaving Washington State:

"Iowa is another step in his ambitious program that leads to the head coaching job at Michigan."

That's interesting, and it may be true, but the present incumbent at Michigan—likeable Bennie Oosterbaan—hasn't done badly in his four years at Michigan. No, he hasn't done badly with two undisputed Big 10 championships and one co-championship.

Bobby Ranck, the University of Wisconsin national collegiate heavyweight champion, not only is a great fighter but he's a pretty nice citizen.

Ranck fought an exhibition with Bobby Hinds to help out in the Tournament of Contenders. Let it be said that Hinds also was doing a nice thing because he passed up the lightweight division for no other reason than because he was too good for the other candidates.

However, Ranck made that an exhibition and didn't try to lower the boom on the lighter Hinds.

Came the All-University Tournament, and Ranck stayed out of the heavyweight division for the same reason Hinds had passed up the lightweight class in the December Tournament of Contenders: he was too good for the field.

Ranck agreed to fight an exhibition with Ray Zale, defending champion at 165 pounds and winner by default this year when his opponent was unable to fight because of a face cut.

It was an interesting exhibition between two accomplished boxers; again, however, it should be pointed out that Ranck refrained from lowering the boom on his lighter opponent.

Ranck would like to have won a third All-University heavyweight championship, but he passed that up because there wasn't suitable opposition. He knows he has nothing to gain by boxing exhibitions with lighter opponents, but he agreed to do that twice because he thought it would help his sport.

One with less sportsmanship than Ranck would have tried to batter up a lighter opponent; he isn't that kind of a boy.

But Ranck must be waiting a bit impatiently for those inter-collegiate bouts when he can level off against men his own size who are representing the opposition. That's when you'll see Ranck using his full and formidable assortment of fistic weapons.

Chuck Davey, winner of four national collegiate boxing championships while at Michigan State, scored his 29th victory in 30 professional starts Wednesday night in Chicago when he stopped Joe Garza of Detroit at 2:26 of the seventh round.

Louise Suggs Sets Pace on 72

TAMPA, Fla. —(AP)— Louise Suggs, the tiny Georgian, shot a two-under-par 72 Thursday to lead the 72-hole Tampa Women's Open golf tournament. She carded a 36-36 on the Palma Ceia course for a one-stroke lead over Betsy Bauer, Austin, Tex., and Marietta Bauer, Sarasota, Fla., who had 37-36-73 each.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time
A. M. P. M.
Minor Major Minor Major
Friday 9:35 3:55 10:15 4:20
Saturday 10:35 4:35 10:55 5:00
Sunday 11:20 5:20 11:40 5:45

Babe Zaharias, defending title, shot a 36-38-74. She tied with Betty Jameson, a former winner,

Central, East Prep Fives Play Tonight

Ice Skippers Ready for Races



MEL JONES

ART SIEBKE



Among the sailors in the annual Northwest Ice Regatta which opens on Lake Monona today will be the skippers pictured above. Mel Jones of Milwaukee and Art Siebke of Vincentown, N. J., will be two of the veteran skippers seeking titles.

Northwest Regatta Starts Here Today

The annual regatta of the Northwestern Ice Yachting Assn. will open this morning at 9:30 on Lake Monona with more than 100 skippers expected to compete for titles in five classes, plus a free-for-all race crown Sunday afternoon.

Comiskey Gets Verdict Today on Resignation

CHICAGO —(AP)— Baseball's Comiskey clan will decide today whether to give its only male member, Charles A. Comiskey II, a better salary and a five-year contract to continue running the Chicago White Sox.

Comiskey Monday resigned as club vice-president and secretary in protest against an "inadequate" salary of \$10,000 yearly and a "day-to-day" term of office.

The resignation will be considered at a meeting of the club's five-member board of directors, virtually a family unit.

The board is composed of 26-year-old Comiskey; his mother and club president, Mrs. Grace R. Comiskey; his sister and Sox treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Riggs; and two non-stockingholding lawyers, Thomas J. Sheehan and Roy J. Ryan.

College Basketball RESULTS THURSDAY

NYU at New York AC 60-50
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GAMES TONIGHT

Auburn at Mississippi State
Baylor at Texas A and M
Cincinnati at W. Michigan
Colorado A and M at Utah
Georgetown vs. George Washington
Ill. at California
Georgia at LSU
NYU at New York AC
N. Carolina at Maryland
Ohio U. at Bowling Green
Oregon at Washington
Oregon State at Idaho
Seton Hall at Loyola (Baltimore)
Stanford at No. California
Tampa at Miami, Fla.
Texas Tech at Arizona State (Tempe)
UCLA at California
Virginia Tech at Davidson

Eddie's Pure Oil Cage Team Seeks Opponents

Eddie's Pure Oil basketball team, composed of 18-year-old players, is seeking games with other junior cage fives. Anyone interested in scheduling a game should call Eddie at 4-9845 or address letters to 2039 Sherman ave.

Wisconsin Must Defeat Wildcats for .500 Rating

Badgers' Weekend Cage Trip Starts at Northwestern

By HENRY J. MCCORMICK (State Journal Sports Editor)

Wisconsin's basketball team will try to bring its Big 10 winning percentage up to .500 Saturday night when it meets high-scoring, defense-poor Northwestern at the Evanson high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The Badgers then play at Michigan State Monday night.

Coach Harold E. (Bud) Foster's Badgers have won from Ohio State while losing to Purdue and Illinois; Northwestern has won from Ohio State and Purdue while losing to Michigan State and Iowa.

Could Tie for Third. Northwestern has an over-all season's record of four victories against six defeats, all the victories were scored on the Wildcats' home court at Evanston high school, and all of the defeats were suffered in road games.

Victory over Northwestern could shove Wisconsin into a third place tie if Iowa cooperates by defeating Minnesota at Iowa City. The other two conference games scheduled Saturday night are Indiana at Purdue and Michigan State at Michigan.

Data on Starters

| WISCONSIN | | NORTHWESTERN | |
|--------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| Pos. | Pl. | Pos. | Pl. |
| Dick Cable | F-62 155 1 | Frank Ehmann | F-63 150 1 |
| Ed Carpenter | F-62 150 2 | Larry Dellefeld | F-62 140 2 |
| Al Nicholas | G-63 175 4 | John Biever | G-63 180 2 |
| Tom Ward | G-60 153 3 | Don Blaha | G-63 185 2 |

Saturday night are Indiana at Purdue and Michigan State at Michigan.

Foster is set on four of his five starters, but he isn't settled on one of his forwards, Dick Cable, promising Stevens Point freshman, will start at one forward, and his running mate will be Ed Carpenter, Pete Anderson or Tony Stracka. Paul Morrow will be at center with Albert (Ab) Nicholas and Tommy Ward at the guards.

Wildcats Young Team. Northwestern has averaged 68.25 points per game against Wisconsin's average of 62.5, but the Wildcats have allowed Big 10 opponents an average of 73.25 points per game as against the Badgers' defensive average of 60.33. Only Ohio State is averaging more points than the offense-minded Wildcats; no other Big 10 team has as poor a defensive record as the Wildcats.

Coach Harold (Ole) Olsen, a Wisconsin star guard in 1915-16-17, is the youngest Northwestern team with one freshman and three sophomores in the starting lineup. Key men are Frank Petracek at center, Frank Ehmann and Larry Dellefeld at forwards and John (Red) Biever and Don Blaha at guards.

Ehmann is a freshman, Dellefeld is a junior and the other three are sophomores. Petracek, a 240-pound giant from Garland Heights, O., who stands 6-8, scored 25 points in Northwestern's 67-47 victory over Purdue, 25-83, but he allowed the opposing center, Carl McNulty, 27 points.

Jayvees Play Too. Defense definitely is not a strong point with Northwestern, but the Wildcats can score with the best of them.

Jim Justesen and Howard Kuenn no longer are members of the Wisconsin varsity squad, both were in the summer and Kuenn, a star infielder in baseball and captain-elect of the 1952 nine, has decided to drop basketball.

Because Wisconsin's junior varsity plays the Northwestern Jayvees in a preliminary game, Foster probably will take more than 20 players to Evanston. Emphasis in the Jayvee game will be in such Wisconsin freshmen and sophomores as Ronnie Weisner, Owen Roberts, Mike Daly, Bob Weber, Dan Spika, and Roger Godfrey.

O'Shea Leads Rally as Hawks Win

MOLINE, Ill.—(AP)—A fourth quarter surge spearheaded by Kevin O'Shea's five baskets enabled the Milwaukee Hawks to pull away to an 87-76 National Basketball Association victory over Baltimore Thursday night.

The halftime score of the game between the Western and Eastern division tail-enders was 47-45 in favor of Baltimore. The Hawks went ahead 66-53 at the end of the third quarter, then made 21 points to Baltimore's 13 in the final stanza.

Oshkosh to Send at Least 9 Boats

OSHKOSH—Unless unfavorable weather changes the minds of the skippers at the final moment, Oshkosh will be represented by at least nine boats in the Northwest Ice Yacht Regatta.

Included in the contingent are two defending champions—Bud Strohshin in Class C and Don Ward in Class D. Strohshin will handle the tiller on "Susan Joe."

Five skippers will compete in the Skeeter division. They are Dave Thomas, Chuck Rahr, Bob Rahr, Arvey Hayes, and Jim Basilliere.

Only Class A entry will be "Penguin," skippered by Joe Meyer. Chuck Miller will sail Rosemary in Class C.

Key Figure in City Cage Battle



CHARLES BRENDLER

Madison Central high school's basketball team knows it must stop Charles Brendler, Madison East's 6-foot 6-inch center, tonight in order to win and remain in first place in the Big Eight Conference. The Purple and Gold players hope to give Brendler enough outside help to defeat Central and give East a chance of going into a tie for first place. Brendler has amassed 41 and 37 points in different games this season and he is scoring at a 24.5 clip, which is a record-breaking pace for the league.

Six Badgers Picked in Pro Football Draft

NEW YORK —(AP)— Six members of the University of Wisconsin football team and three others from the state of Wisconsin were selected by National Professional League football teams in the annual draft meeting here Thursday.

Tackle Jerry Smith and End Pat O'Donohue were chosen by the San Francisco 49ers. Halfback Jim Hammond and End Gene Felker were picked by the New York Yanks and Linebacker Deral Teale and Quarterback Johnny Coatta were named by the Green Bay Packers.

End Pat Smithwick of St. Norbert college was drawn by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Tackle Joe Kazmaier, the most decorated college player of the 1951 season, wasn't picked until the 15th round, when the Chicago Bears took him.

The name of Hawk Lauricella, all-America wheelhorse of Tennessee's national champions, didn't fall until the 17th round.

Packers Grab Parilli. Vic Janowitz, Ohio State halfback who was the outstanding college player of the 1950 season, was not picked until the seventh round and then he went to the Washington Redskins.

Green Bay took Vito (Babe) Parilli, Kentucky's passing ace who threw to a record 50 touchdowns during his career, and Bill Reichart, hard-hitting Iowa fullback.

The Philadelphia Eagles' first choice was Johnny Bright, the high-scoring Drake backfield star who suffered a broken jaw in the game with Oklahoma A & M. The Chicago Cards picked Ollie Matson, All-America fullback from San Francisco, who led the nation in scoring last fall with 126 points and 21 touchdowns.

Green Bay's selections: Vito (Babe) Parilli, Kentucky; back; Bill Reichart, Iowa; back; Bobby Dillon, Texas; back; Elmer Coats, North Carolina State; guard, traded to Cleveland; Dave Harnet, Arkansas; tackle; Tom Johnson, Michigan; tackle; William Reichardt, Iowa; back; Mel Christa, Indiana; center.

Deral Teale, Wisconsin; guard; Art Kleinenschmidt, Tulane; tackle; William Riee, Washington State; back; Bill Burkhalter, Rice; back; Bill Wilson, Texas; tackle; Billy Blair, back; Glenn Tom; Jack Morgan, tackle, Michigan State; Bobby Jack Flood, back; Texas Christian.

John Coatta, back, Wisconsin; Don Peterson, back, Michigan; Howard Tisler, tackle, Ohio State; Austin, Tex.; John Pont, back, Miami; (Ohio); Charles Biondi, center, Illinois.

Glen Flanagan Beats Tommy Baker Easily

WATERLOO, Ia.—(UP)—Glen Flanagan, St. Paul featherweight, easily defeated Tommy Baker, Jersey City, in 10 rounds Thursday night to win his 50th professional fight. Referee Alex Fieger gave Flanagan nine rounds to one for Baker.

Goalie Sawchuk Blanks Bruins for 8th Shutout

DETROIT —(AP)— Terry Sawchuk scored his eighth shutout of the season and fourth against his favorite "cousins," the Boston Bruins, as the Detroit Red Wings defeated an easy 5-0 victory before 10,241 National Hockey League fans Thursday night.

Pro Cage Scores

Syracuse 110, Minneapolis 105 (over-time periods)
New York 107, Philadelphia 73
New York 82, Philadelphia 78
Milwaukee 87, Baltimore 78

West, Janesville Also Meet Here in 'Must' Game

Badger Preps Go to Richland Center in League Contest

By MONTE MCCORMICK (State Journal Staff Writer)

Four Madison high school basketball teams will take part in three games tonight, and the feature of two battles being played in the city is the Madison Central-East meeting at 8 o'clock in the East gymnasium.

Madison West will be host to Janesville in another important Big Eight Conference contest. Wisconsin High will play the first of its two games in as many nights when it travels to Richland Center in a Southern 10 Conference game; the Badger Preps will meet Lake Mills on the field house court Saturday night.

Park Meets Beloit. Beloit plays at Racine Park in the only other Big Eight game on tap tonight; Racine Horlick plays

Probable Starters

| CENTRAL | | EAST | |
|--|---|--------------------------------|---|
| Nelson Schachte | F | Jones Blackney | F |
| Pond | F | Brendler | F |
| Geneine | F | Kurth | F |
| Tipter | F | Morris | F |
| Official: Archie Horrocks | | Madison and Aurie VanderMeulen | |
| JANESVILLE | | | |
| Clark | F | Mack | F |
| Wheeler | F | E. Sorenson | F |
| Ongstad | F | Parker | F |
| Kingsley | F | Harshill | F |
| Official: Henry Deleth, Beaver Dam, and Willard Keckenbush, Portage. | | | |

at 7:30 Saturday night. The other four games booked tonight in the Southern 10 are Monroe at Ft. Atkinson, Baraboo at Reedsburg, Stoughton at Edgerton, and Portage at Wisconsin Dells.

Central, tied with Racine Park for first place in the Big Eight Conference, must win tonight to be certain of retaining that lofty perch as Park is almost sure to defeat Beloit, which has a 1-5 league record.

East, like West, Janesville, Kenosha and Horlick, is tied for third place, one game behind the co-leaders. The Purple and Gold has won its only City Series game to date, an overtime 60-49 triumph over West, while Central lost its only City Series game, a defeat by West.

Brendler Big Threat. Charlie Brendler not only is East's most dangerous scorer but he also is the most dangerous point-maker in the Big Eight; the 6-foot 6-inch pivot ace has amassed 147 points in six games and he has had 41-point and 37-point games.

Central has not one in size or potential scoring ability to compare with Brendler, but the Orange and Black has had excellent and balanced scoring from its front line.

Forward Milo Nelson and Center Gib Pond were back in school and reported for practice Thursday. Coach Bobby Alwin said he plans to start both tonight, but that he was ready to give Pond intermittent relief. Nelson appeared to be stronger after his battle with a cold.

Those two, combined with Forward Norbert Schachte, have amassed 227 of Central's 319 points in the Big Eight. Brendler has gathered 147 of East's 327.

Mack May Rejoin West. East and Central are the two highest scoring teams in the circuit this year, and a high-scoring affair may be in store tonight. Each team has a great deal at stake in Big Eight and City Series competition and each is sure to be fired up for an all-out performance.

Coach Bob Harris has been without Tom Mack, veteran forward, for practice sessions during the week, but Tom is expected to get back in the city today. West and Janesville are among the five teams deadlocked a game out of first, and a victory tonight is a "must" with both teams.

Janesville will be weakened by the loss of George Clatworthy, high scoring guard who is sidelined with an ankle injury. If Mack should not start for West tonight, William (Woody) Sorenson will take over at forward.

Wisconsin high is a game out of first place in the Southern 10 and needs a victory tonight to remain in the little chase. Harrison (Sandy) Smith will start at forward for Wisconsin high for the only lineup change.

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'Billy Hoven Night' Presents City's Best Bowlers Sunday

A galaxy of Madison bowling stars will be in action Sunday night at Schwoegler's Lanes in "Billy Hoven Night" exhibition matches which will start at 8 o'clock.

Plans for the exhibition program were completed Thursday and call for men's doubles, mixed doubles and a women's team match.

Connie Schwoegler and Stan Thaden, currently ranking as the city's top male bowlers, will oppose Mel Schwoegler and Joe Backett in the men's doubles match. If time permits they will switch partners for a second match.

Lorene Keefe, Kelly Butterworth and Gladys Milbrook will be the feminine stars in action in the mixed doubles match. Don Helms, Oble Quam and "Chuck" Clement will team up separately with the three women. Mrs. Butterworth, a teacher at Fall River, competes in Madison's top two women's leagues, the Monday night Business Women's at the Plaza and the Wednesday night Ladies Major at the Bowl-A-Vard.

Mrs. Keefe and Miss Milbrook also fire in the two top women's leagues. The former hit 674 recently; Miss Milbrook had an early season 658 triple. All three rank high in the individual averages of the two leagues. Mrs. Keefe won the state all-events titles the past two years and Mrs. Butterworth held the state all-events crown several seasons ago.

Bee's Tavern, city champion the past two years, and Rohde's Steak House will square off in the women's team match. Members of the two teams are: Bee's—Bertha Showers, Prilla Stewert, Marcy Kleinsteiber, Fran Fischel and Ora Ehl; Rhode's—Mary Olson, Ellie Poole, Bea Hein, Bud Carey and Dee Fitz. The B's lineup competes in the Women's League as Schroeder Funeral Service.

Proceeds raised through voluntary contribution at the night's program will be turned over to Mrs. Hazel Hoven, mother of Billy who was killed in an airplane accident two weeks ago, to help her defray expenses.