

McManus Loses in Playoffs After Undefeated Regular Season

Buick Team Turns The Trick, Takes Lead for Trophy

The giant was finally slain. Yes, McManus was finally beaten by Buick in the second round of the playoffs Tuesday night at Barrum Field after winning 19 straight games. It took three and a half months to do it and they went through fighting against Ray McBride's curves 5-1.

This puts Buick at the head of the loop with an undefeated streak of two victories against no defeats. On Monday night the Summer boys struck hard and swift to down Mortimer's in the first round 7-1. Tonight the pace setters take on a tough Dayner's squad which was good enough to capture 19 victories and place second in the regular loop standings. This game is scheduled to be played at Barrum, at about 6:15.

But getting back to the McManus-Buick tilt, Buick opened the scoring in the first inning when Canever was safe on an error, went to third on Diemer's single and scored on a single by Baymie McBride. Then came the game-winning rally in the fifth, a four-run outburst.

Prentice and Herb McBride opened with booming singles; Canever walked, filling the bases. Diemer was safe on an error, both Prentice and McBride scoring. After Hunt had fled out, Ray McBride crashed out a single scoring both Canever and Diemer, and putting the game in the well

Tentative Grid Team Averages 175 lbs., Heaviest in 4 Years

Team Has Gained Weight During Summer Months

known bag. McManus scored its lone run in its half of the fifth. In other post-season games Monday night, McManus defeated Franklin via the forfeit route 7-0, when several Franklin players failed to show up due to late football practice. This also happened in the Dayner's-White Cruiser first round game, which ended after four innings on account of darkness with the score standing at 7-4 in favor of the Market team. A triple by Bob Hogan with two on featured this contest, in Dayner's best third inning. It was ruled no contest, however.

Dayner's and Franklin played to a tie at Torrey Tuesday night when darkness halted proceedings. Games scheduled for tonight include McManus versus Mortimer's at Hill, Buick against Dayner's at Barrum, with White Cruiser drawing a bye.

The playoffs should end sometime next week and the site and time of the final game has as yet not been determined. The site probably will be Barrum Field due mainly to its central location. The league is still working on the idea of holding the final on Saturday afternoon because of the better visibility. At that time the trophy will be presented to the winning club, and will be engraved by the league as soon as possible.

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What's What in Softball

By JACK RIGDEN

Softball in Birmingham is rapidly reaching a climax for another season. On the whole the league has been exceedingly better organized than last year. This year a 22-game schedule beginning in June and ending in September has been provided instead of the seven-game schedule of last year. A trophy has been purchased out of league funds for the first time and will be given to the winning team presently. The trophy will also be engraved by the league as soon as the winner is known.

The league still has several weaknesses it hopes to improve. The most important fault right now is that throughout the season has been the lack of good umpire service. An umpire's club was to be formed at the start of the year, but it fell through.

Our rosters for this year are: Buick and North End A. C. For Buick: Bert Deimer, Ray McBride, Ray Prevo, Kenny Hunt, Vic Canever, Herb McBride, Jim Prentice, Lenny Libertia, Pollock, and Tony Freeman.

For North End: Hargroaves, Otris, Musick, Neal, Fisher, Maxwell, Allman, Aldrich, Matthews, Winborn, and McKee.

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Dayner's team, which had been resting in third place most of the season, finally made a spirited bid in the last week to capture second spot from Mortimer's which previously had held that position for some time.

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Gridders to Play Berkley in Practice Tilt Friday

By JACK RIGDEN

With approximately a week's practice under their belts, and five days of hard scrimmaging, Coach George J. Wurster and his 60 grid hopefuls are looking forth with eager anticipation for a practice tilt with Berkley High School tomorrow afternoon.

This game, captained helately by Wurster, will give the Maroon and White its first test of the current campaign and Wurster will be able to give his charges a thorough once-over. This game should prove extremely interesting, indeed.

Wurster also stated that he has a practice tilt tentatively scheduled with Pershing High School of Detroit for some future date.

With the beginning of school, practices have been cut down to one session each day but this has not hampered the lads a bit; in fact it has increased their zeal.

Sophomores Look Good

Coach Wurster is extremely pleased with the condition of the squad and was outspoken about several sophomore aspirants.

He was particularly delighted with the way halfbacks Paul Kelly and Stan Peterson were handling themselves. Kelly knows how to follow his interference and to use his knees as well, while Peterson is particularly adept at skirting the ends. Another delightful surprise is the way Harold Watts has been handling the center post on the second team. Harold has surprised everyone with his hard tackling.

Another ray of sunshine for the local eleven was the reporting of

National Dog Week Is Sept. 22 to 28

Mrs. Maude B. Treacy, 43-Mile road, has been appointed chairman of the National Dog Week observance, Sept. 22-28, in Birmingham and vicinity according to Richard C. Allen, Executive Secretary of the National Dog Week Association, Chicago.

National Dog Week is a non-profit organization dedicated to the welfare of all dogs and dog owners. Its educational program is devoted to bringing about a better understanding between man and his "best friend," the dog. Founded in 1928 by a group of nationally known sportsmen headed by Captain Will Judy, the movement has enjoyed increasing confidence and growth until in recent years it has reached in one form or another into all major cities of the nation. Captain Judy is still its general chairman.

"Every dog needs a good home" is the 1940 slogan which has a seven-point program. Its objects being: 1. A good home for every dog. 2. Eliminate stray dogs from the streets. 3. Educate dog owners in their obligations both to their dogs and to the general public. 4. Teach kindness and consideration by children and adults towards dogs and other animals. 5. Emphasize the use of the dog as a home protector, faithful companion and useful servant of mankind. 6. Secure fair and just laws for dogs and their owners. 7. Respect the rights of those persons who do not own dogs.

About 70 Over Here

"What is the present generation driving?" asks a contemporary. About 50 miles per hour, I should imagine.—Passy, Show, London.

Will Give Original Musical Comedy

Show-Beaux, a Detroit organization that presents original musical comedies, announces a new production, "The Lamb Was Sure to Go." The book was written by Hamilton Herbert and Robert McGuire of Grosse Pointe and their first contribution to Show-Beaux. The musical score was composed by John F. Benkelman who wrote the music for former productions such as "Midnight Sailing," "Too Much Relativity," and "Two Weeks in Heaven." "The Lamb Was Sure to Go" will be presented at the Institute of Arts Auditorium on Sept. 19.

Probably

A bridegroom in Kentucky tried to get married with a dog's license. But maybe that was the kind of a life he expected to lead.—The Wichita Beacon.

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Chemicals Destroy Unwanted Fish; Is Conservation Method

TORONTO—Lakes in which fish are so abundant that they can grow to "keeper" size can have better fishing if part of the fish population is wiped out by chemical means, William C. Beckman of the Michigan conservation department has reported that his research told him of the American Fisheries society assembled here.

Beckman reported that the reduction of an overabundant population of runty rock bass in a standard lake at the junction of Michigan's Cheboygan, Charlevoix and Osego counties has speeded the growth of the remaining fish.

Besides its use in reducing the numbers of too plentiful stunted fish, chemical killing of unwanted fish has been used to clean out small lakes completely, so they may be restocked with desirable species, and has been used also to kill warm-water fishes without harming trout in deeper, colder waters. All chemical treatments of waters to improve fishing may be done only under strict supervision of conservation officials.

The American Egret, Seen Over Lakes

LANSING—That pure white bird with wingspread of more than four feet which you may have seen flying above some lake or marsh in the southern part of the state recently is not a white heron. If you report your experience to the game division of the conservation department, as many persons do in late summer and early fall, you will be told that the bird you have seen was almost certainly an American egret.

Green federal protection many years ago after the species had been almost exterminated by hunters who sought the bird's nest farther north than Virginia, but it moves into the southern peninsula of Michigan for a comparatively brief visit in late summer, leaving in early autumn for its winter stay along the Gulf coast and at points farther south.

Teal Leaves Early

The blue teal is one of the earliest fall migrants among waterfowl which frequent Michigan lakes and marshes. By October most of the blue wing teal have left the northern peninsula. During the last three seasons, only eight teal have been recorded among wildfowl bagged near the state park on Munuskuog bay.

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