

SOFTBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZES, PICKS GALLANT PRESIDENT

SEVEN TENS MAKE PLANS FOR SEASON

Latin Named Secretary and Treasurer for 1940 Campaign

Newark Softball League elected Albert Gallant, State School Club player, as loop president at the first meeting of the season Monday night. Gallant succeeds Roy Pollette as head of the circuit.

The group also selected Robert Latini as secretary, replacing Charlie Heise. Six teams were represented at the session, including the club, 1939 champs, Hallagans, Roche's, Knights of Columbus, Elks, and State School Boys.

The managers voted to play all games as twilight affairs this year, voicing the opinion that costs of lights on the new proposed lighted field could not be financed. They also adopted the "Hallowed Day-or-Nite" ball as the official league ball and agreed that all teams who intend to compete this year must be represented at a second meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Monday at the Courier office.

Topics discussed but left for future sessions until next meeting were limitation of players on teams, entry fee and financial matters, and playing the President Gallant will appoint a three-man governing board in the near future.

Members at Monday's meeting were Donalag for Men's, Fred Burgess for Roche's, Art Bradley for SS Boys, Murray Welcher for Elks, Bob Latin for Hallagans, and Harold A. representing Manager Townsend of the Kaye-ers. It is believed Imperials will again enter a club of high school boys and Bloomers may also sponsor a team.

Couriers Awarded Local Pin League Title for Season

Although bowling in the village league will continue another two weeks, Couriers were crowned champs of the circuit on the basis of their leading average as the regular season ended last week.

The newsboys, led by Capt. Pollette, wound up the regular state with 60 wins and 21 losses and a half game against the Elks "Bucks", runners-up.

The title-winning quint included Charlie Ross, Tom Dominick, Viterise, and Mike Colacino.

Continuing their rolling "for" this week, Elks "does" up-ends with a two-game victory over the Bucks, which were led by Bloomers, which have brought them to three games of Couriers. Competition were not finished.

Perduyn, exhibiting 1939 championship form, since last Spring, led determined Antlers to overcome Bloomers' 31 handicap in three games. "Chub" hit the 180-213-235 total of 628.

Phil DeLeo's 571 and Lunbrazzo's 589 and Phil DeLeo's 531 paced the team.

DeLeo's V-8 took a pair from the boys, despite the law's 45-40 margin. Phil DeLeo's 571 and Daley's 534 led the Clydesdale Marsh Livingston hit high for the barristers.

Local Kegling Test Winds Up Sunday; County Event Off

Max of the local bowling club came this weekend Newark Keglers wind up competition in the village handicap tournament, which started Saturday. The county tournament, originally slated for week-end at Ontario, has been called off, according to local runoff will continue Saturday, and Sunday sides here, with pin-competing for prizes in doubles events.

Newark tourney only a pair of maple-toppers entered the first week-end of the but fairly low scores are expected to attract a host who top the current stand.

Thus far John Bilotta singles event with a 21-18, followed by Don Viterise at 618, Bill Eggert and Burkelley at 612, and Phil DeLeo at 610.

DeLeo's are so far paced by Clyde pair of Police Chief Gallagher and Phil DeLeo, at 1257 Sunday. Next in line, Tom Gravino and Frank Colacino at 1240, and Doc Palmeri and Frank Colacino at 1240, and John Bilotta Mike Colacino at 1235.

Portside Flingers for NHS



On the shoulders of these two left-handed twirlers, Charlie Hausman (left) and Bill Porter, will rest the main pitching burden for Newark High's diamond nine this season. The pair posed during rush drills for non-league opener here April 30 with Manchester.

PLAY and BY-PLAY

By DON BIRD

Another Spring; another softball season; and another scramble to line up on paper with a winning ten! Balmey breezes are bringing the mushball maulers out in droves to flimber up their flabby fingers and willow wands. Team managers are leaving no stone unturned to contract the cream of the local short-diamond performers, but from here it looks as if the 1940 race will be wide-open and closely fought.

Supporting this brief is the fact that only four of last year's seven teams will return to the wars, leaving no less than 40 players to be split among the remaining trio of new outfits. Men's Club, 1939 titlists, is not expected to put its best club on the field, holding the "varsity" for the county loop. Elks, State School Boys, and Imperials will have about the same lineup as last year. This leaves Hallagans, Knights of Columbus, and Roche's to pick from the 1939 castovers with Twangs, Bloomers, and Jamessons.

Men's Club will probably have Harry Ross, George Bartholomew, or some new twirler on the mound, while SS Boys will again depend on Al Gatske. Murray Welcher, Antler pilot, will be loaded with two hurlers if Bloomers do not enter. Charlie Priebe and Win Fishbaugh, Roche's will be composed mainly of the pick of last year's Rose City League, with Freddy Burgess as manager and Allyn Bedette on the rubber. Kaye-ers look to have the strong, elite lineup, with canny George Townsend directing, although no pitcher has been revealed. Hallagan's, piloted by Bob Latin, will probably put Jo-Jo Cretelli in the box, which will be no cinch for optimistic opponents. Flash-Roy Follette, retiring league prey, declared he's severing all connections with softball in favor of fishing this year, after 10 years in the game as player and manager. Al Gallant, successor to Follette, is an able administrator, former head of Men's Club, but will need best wishes of all in a tough job.

They said baseball was dead in Newark. But today this crossroads has three natives working out for pro ball jobs—the largest number of aspirants from here in any single year. Joe and Frankie Gravino and "Popeye" Reeves reported for training Monday at the Cardinal farm training hangout at Portsmouth, Ohio, with a host of Class "D" players and rookies. Joe has a return contract with Washington, Pa., but this does not necessarily mean that he will not be sent to whatever club the moguls decide are in need of him. "Popeye" is facing his second trial as a twirler and must make good this time or—curtains. Frankie, a brother of a lad at 17, may or may not get anywhere this year. But to this corner, he has the best natural ability of the trio and the guy that turns him down should be accused of myopia or astigmatism!

Golf links of Newark Country Club will open for the 19th season this Saturday, but not if we get even one drop of rain. So says Pro Don Bemish, who declares the course is in perfect shape at the current writing but on the verge of softness if Jupe Pluvius pays a visit. Mort Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Farber and known here for his good tennis, has been named manager of Cornell's varsity boxing team and assistant business manager of the year book "Cornellian". He's a senior next year. Ed Palmer's quint of Newark bowlers walked off with 550 in prizes at the Finger Lakes Bowling Association tourney in Canaan last Sunday. The team took second in the five-man contest with 3,041 and had high team single game of 1,034.

Rochester Rider Cops Cycle Event With 57-Mile Run

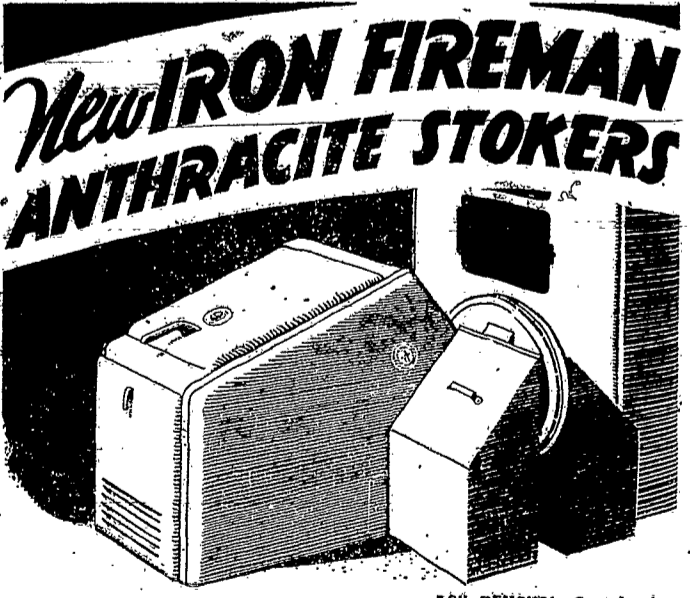
A motorcycle that ran more than 57 miles on two quarts of gasoline won the "economy run", first outdoor event of the year sponsored by Wayne County Motorcycle Club here last Sunday.

The machine, an English "Triumph" ridden by Rod Coates of Rochester, traveled 57 miles over a circuitous route between Lyons and Newark and, after all of the other 13 contestants had been forced out, his fuel tank, still contained a small amount of gas. Don Cole of the Wayne club took second with 43.2 miles and Gerald Reiter, a local member, made 40.3 miles for third. Al Boutlier and Roy Palmer, Wayne riders, scored fifth and sixth.

All winners were given AMA medals. Each tank had been drained, filled with two quarts of fuel, and sealed before the run, which covered the old Route 31 to Lyons and the new road back.

Sunday afternoon the Wa-Co-Mo Pals, girl's unit, staged its first event, a "scavenger hunt" in which Vern Kelly and Jeanie Pritchard tied for top-honor.

Ken Mangas was second and Bob Wynings of Rochester third. These winners also received AMA medals. Friday evening the club held its annual Old Timers' party, at which former veteran riders of this vicinity enjoyed cards and recounted cycling events of the "old days".



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HIGH TEAM JUGGLED IN WORKOUTS

Heise Drills Squadron on Field to Fill Five Open Positions

Things are looking up in the NHS Reds baseball camp! At least the dire predictions of woeful trouble from a lack of veterans, made earlier, has somewhat been dismissed by the showing of some rookies who may turn Coach Bernie Heise's nine into a clicking outfit.

Staging their second outdoor workout Monday afternoon, the squad displayed spots of good ballhandling and stickwork for Heise early in the campaign, despite a biting chilly wind. Although Heise declares his team this year will be merely an experience-getter for some upcoming new players, he and Dick Washburn, assistant mentor, are working the squad diligently and should present a fast, if not hardhitting, unit for the opening fry April 30 with Manchester here.

Huebel Placed at Second

Biggest change in original plans is the shifting of Ken Huebel, righthanded hurling prospect, from mound work to second base, where he has shown adept handling of the horsehide and is expected to fill that spot. Huebel will also be available for twirling, but Heise will depend mainly on a pair of portsideers, Charlie Hausman and Bill Porter. Also working out for pitching jobs are two righthanders, Peety Minutolo and Jack Priebe, and either may be used in the clutches.

The race for the catching assignment is still being waged between Jim Hart and Tony Fischette, with neither so far showing an advantage in clouting the apple. George Quinlin is a fixture at first base, with young Tom DeMarco as understudy. At second Huebel may alternate with Minutolo, while Ralph DeJohn will have no opposition at shortstop. Billy McMillin appears best of the potential third-sackers, while Roger Smith is an alternate and shows good future prospects in handling himself and the pit.

Babcock May Be Out

In the outfield the problem is greatest on revelation that Bruce Babcock, only veteran flychaser and 1939 leading swatter, may concentrate on track and pass up baseball. In such an event leading candidates for the three garden berths are Bill Rich, Vinnie Velesenti, Tony Tavano, Summer Munn, and Gerald Ridley. Porter may also see outfield service.

The entire club, excepting Quinlin, DeJohn, Fischette, and Hart, is a lightweight affair of second and third-year men. The fast, sharpshooting infield is expected to form a tight defensive unit to compensate for inexperienced hurling and lack of power at the plate.

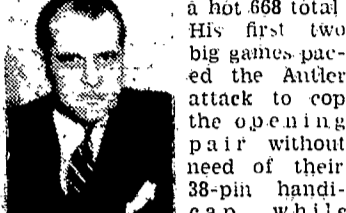
KAYCEES HOLD LEAD

Knights of Columbus bowlers continued to lead the Arcadia pin loop this week, with a four-game margin over Jamesson's. Standings up to last night were:

W. L.	44	25
Knights of Columbus	44	25
Jamesson's	40	29
Lyons Insurers	31	38
Edgett-Burnhams	23	46

Elks Point for Two-Game Win To Take Wayne Bowling Flag

Little doubt remained this week that Newark Elks will walk off with the first Wayne County Bowling League championship, as the local Antlers pounded out a two-game triumph over Palmers in their acid test of the year last Friday to forge six games in the lead with only nine more games to go.



Capt. Ted Beales led his Elksmen to victory, emerging from a temporary slump to crack out 219-255-194 for a hot 668 total. His first two big games paced the Antler attack to cop the opening pair without need of their 38-pin handicaps, while "Chub" Perduyn's 229 in the starter and Roy Baylard's 216 in the second aided greatly. Tom Gravino had 603 to spark Palmers, hooking 201 as Frank Gravino hit 214 in the third line to win their only game of the match. Elks game scores were 1023, 1014, and 935, while Palmers had 928, 883, and 988.

Needing only two more games in the win column to clinch the gonfalon and \$100 first award this they can and should do so. They entertain Wolcott Metcalfs, runners-up, on the Newark alleys next Monday night in a postponed fray. Elks will have to give Metcalfs 23 pins, but with Beales, Baylard, Perduyn, and Stilwell in normal form, should polish off the necessary pair of triumphs.

Newark Tams held to a third-place tie as Palmers dropped back to sixth. The locals, paced by T. J. Colacino's 560, took two from Wolcott Janeway's and thereby retained a mathematical chance of winning the league if Elks lose all but one and Tams win all remaining tests.

M-W Store Opens 'Ward Week' Sale In Newark Today

"Ward Week", a special period of bargain savings staged semi-annually by Montgomery Ward & Co., originally started as a one-week affair, but popular response forced the company to stretch the event to two weeks, says P. J. Phelan, manager of the Newark Ward store, which launched its "Ward Week" sale today.

Phelan said this sale, held each Spring and Fall to introduce new seasonal items, is held simultaneously by all Ward stores throughout the country and is planned far in advance of the date. Such mass buying enables the stores to obtain merchandise from manufacturers at reduced prices, thus making possible the low prices to customers, Phelan added. The "Ward Week" sale of the Newark store will continue until the end of next week.

In the other match Metcalfs lost two to Goetzman's. Team standings and averages are:

W. L. Pct. Av.	
Newark Elks	58 32 644 872
Wolcott Metcalfs	52 38 578 838
Clyde Shells	51 39 567 806
Sodus B&P	51 39 567 790
Newark Tams	51 39 567 789
Clyde Palmers	50 40 556 922
Newark Bilottas	46 44 511 892
Sodus Kaners	39 51 433 810
Sodus Janeway's	38 52 422 755
Wolcott Gaudinos	37 53 411 764
Sodus Goetzman's	38 56 378 758
Wolcott Havens	35 57 367 678

Rensselaer Society Initiates Newarkite

Harold C. Crouch, of Newark, has been formally initiated a member of Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where he is a sophomore in the mechanical engineering course.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Crouch, 717 Colton Avenue, and a graduate of Newark High School.

BRIGGS MOVES STUDIO

Ralph E. Briggs, photographer whose studio in the Marchionni building was recently damaged by fire, will open new photographic quarters in the first floor of the DuBois Building, 138 South Main St., next Monday.

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