

# Junior Loop Power Vs. Nationals' Hurling Seen in 'Star Game Today

## His 7th Star Game



Stan Musial

All thoughts of pennant races and inter-league rivalry will be temporarily sidelined today as the cream of major league baseball takes over in Chicago's Comiskey Park for the 17th annual All-Star game between the American and National Leagues.

Game time is 2:15 p.m. and station WMAJ will carry a full description of the contest—which is expected to draw 49,000 people—for local fans.

As usual, pre-game odds give the edge to the power-laden American League window-breakers who boast the Major's leading vote-getter in George Kell of Detroit. Meanwhile, National League hopes lie in the direction of a strong pitching staff headed by two Philadelphia Phil standouts, Bob Miller (8-0) and Robin Roberts (10-3).

## A.L. Home Run King



Ted Williams

a 20-day balloting period. In addition 8 pitchers are chosen at the discretion of each manager.

Each of the 16 players voted No. 1 at his respective position by Joe and Jane Q. Fan must play at least 3 innings unless prevented by injury or illness. No pitcher is allowed to do more than a three-inning stint.

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The intersectional football clash at East Lansing Saturday, Sept. 23, between Michigan State and Oregon State already has been tabbed "game of the week" for the mid-West and perhaps the country. It falls a week before most other teams open their schedules.

## Tamburo Signs '50 Grid Terms With Yankees

Sam (Dad) Tamburo, brilliant 1948 Penn State all-American end who broke in impressively as defensive wingman with the 1948 Bulldogs, has signed with the New York Yanks for 1950.

One of the smaller defensive flankers in the majors at 195 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches, the Italian-Dutch rookie from New Kensington, proved himself unusually aggressive and brainy for a freshman last season.

Tamburo grabbed 23 passes for 301 yards to rank 20th in the major college standings in 1948, but he was seventh in the nation among all players showing in nine games or fewer.

He didn't handle a single pass last year when he was used almost exclusively on defense. He's 24-years-old and thus fits in with Coach Red Strader's plans to field one of the youngest clubs in the enlarged National Football League. George Ratterman, Buddy Young, George Taliaferro and Bennie Aldridge are other leading players in the Strader youth movement.

Tamburo joins Big John Nolan, another Penn State great and ex-Bulldog at tackle, in the Yank fold, bringing to 38 the number of players signed, equally divided between veterans and rookies.

## Softball Deadline -

(Continued from page four) doubles will also be played if enough entries are received.

In past years, Summer Session athletics attracted many participants, and another banner season is expected. The emphasis of the program is on recreation rather than competition, but spirit will run high throughout the program as beginners and experts alike strive for top honors.

Starting Lineups	
AMERICAN	NATIONAL
1b Drope, Bost.	1b Musial, Cards.
2b Doerr, Bost.	2b Robinson, Brook.
3b Kell, Det.	3b Jones, Phila.
ss Rizuto, N. Y.	ss Marion, Cards
of Williams, Bost.	of Slaughter, Cards
cf Evers, Det.	cf Kiner, Pitts.
of Doby, Cleve.	of Sauer, Chi.
c Berra, N. Y.	c Campanella, Brook
p Raschi, N. Y.	p Roberts, Phila.

National League manager Burt Shotton has named the 23-year-old sophomore, Roberts, to a starting assignment, while Casey Stengel, Junior circuit chief, has selected his own Vic Raschi.

Both grizzled veterans of the baseball wars, Stengel of the Yanks and Shotton of the Dodgers earned their positions by bringing respective clubs into the 1949 World Series.

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## Sykes' Summer Rec Program A Hit

(Continued from page four) floor. Attendants rushing to the scene were calmly told by the youth that his feat had been prompted by the enthusiasm of seeing his fraternity brother pin an opponent of a rival house.

**Faculty Advisor Protests**  
Another time, Sykes recalls, a faculty advisor to a certain fraternity pulled a "Leo Durócher" when he rushed out on the playing field to dispute an umpire's decision during a softball play-off.

Incidentally, the handle "Dutch" was given him when he was but a 4-year-old cherub. It seems as though he resembled a little dutchman so closely that a kindly neighbor applied the addition, thereby sparing him the agony of carrying Clarence Moss through-out his life.

Besides his athletic know-how and genius for organization, Dutch also has plenty on the ball upstairs. In addition to being a gentleman and an athlete he also won honors as a scholar in high school and college.

At the completion of his senior year at DuBois High, Dutch was given a plaque as an outstanding all-around athlete and scholar marking the only time the award has been given.

Certainly not one to blow his own horn, he is nevertheless proud of a college record at Penn State which saw him graduating with a 2.8 all-college average. For his M.S. degree Sykes wrote a hand-

book on intramural sports at Penn State which may soon be printed.

**No College Athletics**  
Although he was a three-letter winner in high school in basketball, track, and football (at which he was a rough 135-pound end) Dutch never played on a college varsity. It is the one big disappointment in his life that his status as a college employee while attending school here did not allow him to participate in varsity athletics.

Coming to the Penn State campus in December of 1943, Sykes taught in the School of Physical Education until he entered the service in Jan., 1945. During the winters of 1943-'44 and '44-'45 he was assistant basketball instructor to John Lawther.

In the Army Dutch probably saw more camps than the former big league pitcher Bobo Newsom has seen baseball parks.

**Books U.S.O. Tours**  
Finally arriving at the island of Leyte in the Philippines, our hero was put in charge of booking all U.S.O. tours South of Manila at the end of the war.

Discharged in Aug., 1946, he returned to the Pennsylvania State College campus and was placed in the intramural department.

Dutch is married to a DuBois girl, whom he met in his freshman year in high school, and is the father of two daughters, Donna Jane, 13½ and Karen Lynne, 3.

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