

wrestling champion, has been declared a professional by Harry Berz, chairman of the A. A. F. mat committee, and debarred from competition in the annual tournament of the International Gymnastic Union, being held this week. Hallas is said to have issued a challenge to a professional wrestler.

Basketball Scores

I. A. C. 59, Whiting Owls 19.

Mystic A. C. 48, De Paul 18.

Lewis 39, Crane 9.

West Side Browns 20, Sinal 12.

Hinsdale 30, Morgan Park 24.

Seward Met. 29, W. S. Tigers 23.

Wells Park 36, Hamlin Comets 6.

Eckhart Blues 28, Sew. Whales 18.

First National 29, Naomi 23.

De Soto defeated Tonti, 7 to 1, in a game of the Knights of Columbus Indoor Baseball league.

Billy Miske, St. Paul middleweight, has canceled a bout he had for New York next Tuesday because of an injury to his hand received in his fight with Jack Dillon.

New York is becoming greatly interested in Fred Fulton.

The big Minnesota plasterer has jumped into favor with the fickle New York public which expects him to dispose of Charley Weinert in short order and then tackle Big Jess.

Fulton possesses a wonderful left hand, a dangerous hook and a vicious right cross. He hooks his left without shifting and is said to be the first boxer to use the blow perfectly since Kid McCoy.

If Willard is to box any one, for the benefit of those who will pay good money to see the bout, Fulton had better be his opponent than any one else. He is the only present day boxer who approaches the Kansas cowboy in size, reach and weight.

Willard would smother most of the others, just by his huge bulk, and any other bout would be a burlesque.

But if the public expects to see Willard lose his title to Fulton they will be disappointed if the men are matched over the 10-round route.

Willard is big enough and strong enough to stand anything Fulton can give him over the short route, but his age and his lack of condition would undoubtedly tell in a marathon engagement.

The question of amateurism is up again.

Percy Haughton is an amateur squash player. He enters tournaments in eastern cities and his right as an amateur has never been questioned.

Yet Haughton coaches the Harvard football team, for which, it is said, he receives something like \$15,000 a season; also he is president of a professional baseball team. In addition he is at the head of a sporting goods business in Boston.

There probably is a big difference in the amateur rules of racquets and tennis, for the national tennis body is now considering ousting McLoughlin and other stars who make a living by selling sporting goods.

It seems that it is about time for amateur bodies to decide on what really constitutes an amateur and what makes a professional.

That present rulings are unsatisfactory is indicated by the discriminatory methods now being practiced by amateur bodies.

The theory of amateurism comes from England, where a sharp line has always been drawn.

Amateurs came from the wealthier families, many were nobles. Few of them worked at anything. In order to keep out the middle class rules were drawn which practically eliminated them from amateur competition.

Class distinctions should cut no figure in American sport. If a man is compelled to work for his living it should not bar him from competing as an amateur. But if the line is to be drawn closely, let it cover every professional amateur in every branch of sport.