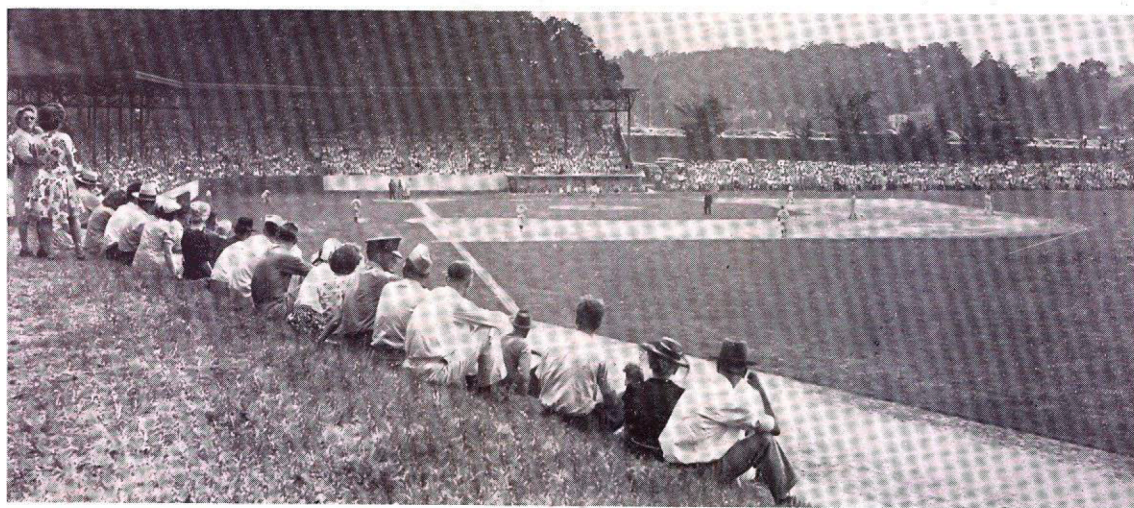


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## Welcome to Western Michigan

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome to Kalamazoo and Western Michigan College the Eastern and Western Collegiate Baseball Champions, the officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, its baseball committee, the baseball coaches from the various sections of the country, and the representatives of the press for the first annual playoffs for the Collegiate Baseball Championship of the United States.

This occasion is indeed a historic one for college baseball, a sport which has probably experienced more ups and downs than any of the other major collegiate sports.

This "Collegiate World Series" being played on Hyames Field of Western Michigan College definitely means that college baseball is now on a higher plane of interest than ever before. The last year or two has seen numerous colleges and universities resume this sport or take it up in a serious way for the first time. We venture the prediction that a number of other colleges and universities will be playing the great American game within the next few years.

Surveys indicate that more colleges are now playing the National game than ever before. Baseball has come back with a vengeance since our wartime experiences have clearly shown that the American youth needs and wants competitive athletics to stimulate and promote his physical growth. Competitive athletics help to make the youth rugged, able more quickly to react to the situations. They call forth and demand qualities of leadership which, with a sound educational background, prepare the youth better to become a good citizen ready and willing to assume his social responsibilities in days of peace as well as in those of war.

We, at Western Michigan College, are happy in the knowledge that when the last depression appeared and many colleges found it necessary to retrench dropping some sports, our athletic teams continued their full program, in spite of the difficult struggle to keep them going.

With opponents forced to curtail some of their athletic and physical education activities, Bronco teams were forced to seek new opponents. This was particularly true in baseball. Judson A. Hyames, now present director of athletics, then baseball coach, stepped up the competition to round out the schedule, scheduling the finest collegiate teams of the middle west. This high type of competition Charles Maher, present coach, has continued. We like that kind of competition because it requires that our men rise to better standards of play.



President Paul V. Sangren

It makes them keener students of the game, more mentally alert, and, we believe, better trained physically.

We are proud of the splendid names that have appeared on our schedules and we hope that we may continue to prove worthy of them in both sportsmanship and in competition.

It was our interest in baseball that brought the development of Hyames Field, one of the finest collegiate baseball parks in the country. It was our interest in collegiate baseball that led Western to advance many an argument for the formation of a baseball coaches organization, including the objective of such a championship playoff as we shall witness here. It was our continued interest in baseball, as well as that of the community of Kalamazoo, that caused Western Michigan College to offer its facilities and its cooperation for the First Annual Playoffs for the Collegiate Baseball Championship of the United States.

We trust that Western Michigan College will have made some worth while contribution to the great collegiate game.

We hope that there will be no shortcomings on our part so that your stay may be most pleasant and enjoyable. We hope that our baseball facilities may aid in making possible the finest brand of collegiate baseball as this historic first National Collegiate Baseball Championship is decided.

PAUL V. SANGREN,  
President



# College Baseball Snaps Back

By W. Nicholas Kerbawy

Chairman of Publicity

NCAA Baseball Tournament

While the first National Collegiate "World Series" came as a surprise to some and news to many, the snappy comeback produced in 1947 by college baseball is evidence that epoch-making period will long be remembered.

Opinions have differed regarding the status of college baseball during the past 30 years. Some say the college game has not retrogressed, but merely had been shadowed by the emphasis played on football and basketball. Others suggested that the vast outlay of organized baseball including the upsurge in the number of small professional leagues, "lifted" the glamour off campus play.

In any event, the men responsible for the game's resurgence into a national tournament are those mainly concerned with its future—the coaches themselves.

As Coach John H. Kobs of Michigan State declared: "Sure, we coaches deserve a kick in the pants for not banding together sooner. But our sights are now set, with baseball in general and the college game in particular the winner."

Kobs is secretary-treasurer of the American Association of College Baseball Association, co-sponsors with the NCAA in the playoffs.

The development of this year's first National Collegiate tournament was quick, decisive and—as veteran observers put it—effective.

Three years ago, two well-known Eastern coaches, Everett Barnes of Colgate and Joseph Bedenk of Penn State, alarmed over the state of affairs of college baseball, decided to do something. They contacted about 20 well-known coaches in the interest of giving college baseball a shot in the arm.

The outcome was the formation of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Barnes was named its first president. Its membership now exceeds 150 college coaches.

Its objectives, briefly defined, involves a pledge to further the game of baseball in schools and colleges and to pattern a uniform code of ethics and tactics for players and coaches.

Armed with an organization and pulling at the bit to get things started, the coaches last year sponsored a collegiate All Star game in Boston's Fenway Park. Teams from the East and West were made up by some 40 players selected from 35 colleges and universities.

Last winter, Coach Clint Evans of California, newly-named president of the association, set machinery into motion for a series of games to determine a national team champion. The all-star game was ruled out for the time, for the coaches felt it emphasized the individuals rather than the game.

The association's first step was to affiliate with the NCAA, the most forceful agent in intercollegiate athletics. The NCAA appointed a tournament committee, headed by Frank G. McCormick of Minnesota, and agreed to assist in promoting a national tournament.

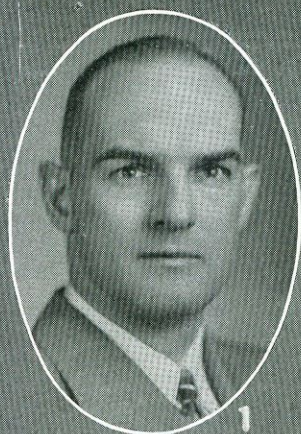
In setting up teams for a national playoffs, the NCAA method of selecting outstanding teams for its basketball tournament of late winter was adopted. Representative coaches in each district were delegated either to conduct playoffs, or by arbitrary authority, name district team representatives. The four top teams in the Eastern and Western districts, with the division line at the Mississippi River, fought it out at Yale and at Denver for the right to come to Kalamazoo.

Here are the eight district representatives who squared away for the right to become the National Collegiate baseball king: District I (New England), Yale; District II (Middle Atlantic states), New York University; District III (South and Southeastern states), Clemson College; District IV (North Central states), Illinois; District V (Missouri Valley), Oklahoma; District VI (Southwestern states), Texas; District VII (Rocky Mountain), Denver; District VIII (Pacific coast), California.

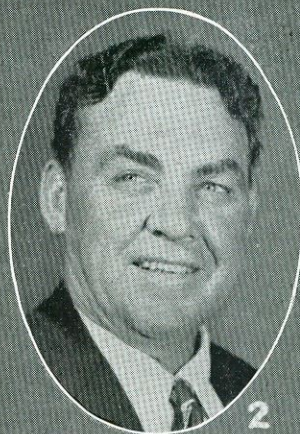
The games in Kalamazoo climaxes the drive. College baseball has readied itself for the "big time."



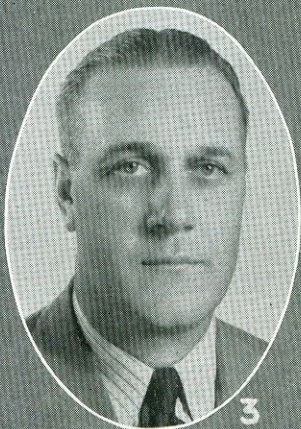
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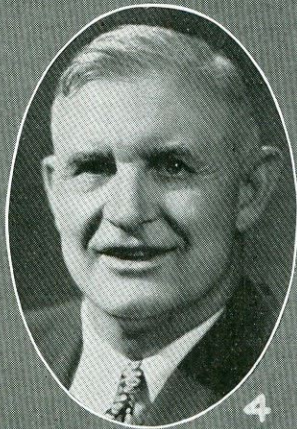
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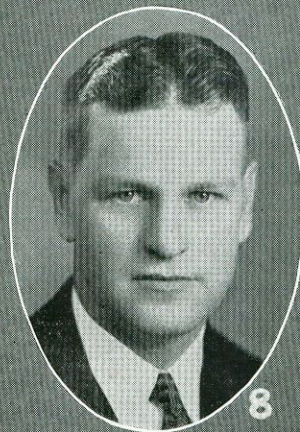
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1. Ethan Allen, Yale coach and eastern playoff manager. 2. C. W. Hubbard, Denver U., western playoff manager. 3. John Kobs, Michigan State, Sec. & Treas. baseball coaches ass'n. 4. Frank McCormick, athletic director, Minnesota, chairman baseball committee. 5. Judson A. Hyames, Western Michigan College, chairman, national playoffs. 6. James Stewart, commissioner Southwest Conference. 7. Clint Evans, California, president baseball coaches ass'n. 8. Everett P. (Eppy) Barnes, Colgate University.



## Yale University—Eastern Champions



Back Row: Trainer Herman Wrigley, Manager Charles Pearson, Robert Rosenweig, Frank Marshall, Phil Kemp, George Bush, Joe Rossomonado, Coach Ethen Allen.

Middle Row: Art Moher, James Osborne, Robert Goodyear, James Bracnaro, Sidney Rosner, James Duffus, Frank Stanton.

Front Row: Norman Feiske, Richard Mathews, Bolton Elwell, Captain Frank O'Brien, William Howe, Gordon Davis, George Sulliman.

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## Roster of the Teams

### Yale University

#### Eastern Champions

1. O'Brien, Frank, inf.
  2. Bush, George, first
  3. Osborne, James, inf.
  4. Davis, Gordon, second
  5. Mathews, Richard, third
  6. Mosher, Arthur, ss
  7. Feiske, Norman, c
  8. Marshall, Frank, c
  11. Silliman, George, cf
  12. Goodyear, Robert, p
  13. Quinn, Frank, p
  14. Elwell, Bolton, lf
  15. Rosenweig, Robert of
  17. Howe, William, rf
  18. Duffus, James, p
  20. Kemp, Phil, p
  25. Bracnara, James of
  34. Stanton, Frank, of
- Coach—Ethen Allen  
Trainer—Herman Wrigley

### University of California

#### Western Champions

- 1-4. Palmer, Lyle, cf
  2. Brown, James, ss
  - 3-23. O'Dell, Robert, first
  4. Clayton, Douglas, c
  6. McClain, Cliff, rf
  - 7-3. Ramos, John, second
  8. SanClemente, Ed., third
  11. Barnise, Nino, p
  16. Anderson, Bob, p
  18. Finney, Ira, third
  21. Jensen, Jack, p
  22. Rosenthal, Sam, of
  24. Melton, Robert, c
  28. Butler, Virgil, p
  31. Cronin, Tim, second
  34. Larner, Dick, p
  35. Fiscalini, lf
  36. Dufour, Glenn, third
- Coach—Clinton W. Evans  
Trainer—Bob Peterson  
Manager—Stanley Brown



### Chairman of Athletic Board

During the past quarter of a century when Michigan's youngest state educational institution has been making its greatest advances in athletics, John C. Hoekje, now dean of administration, has been chairman of the athletic board of control of the institution, and in all that time has displayed a deep interest in the athletics of the college, without which it is very doubtful if Western Michigan's athletic teams could have achieved their present proud position in every branch of collegiate sport in which the Broncos engage. His duties as chairman of the board have been many and varied down through the years, and his other work keeps him going so that he is one of the busiest men on the entire campus, yet he always finds time for friendly chats with the coaches, and he knows all of the Bronco players personally.



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UMPIRES—Edwin Hurley and William McKinley, American League. (Courtesy of William Harridge).  
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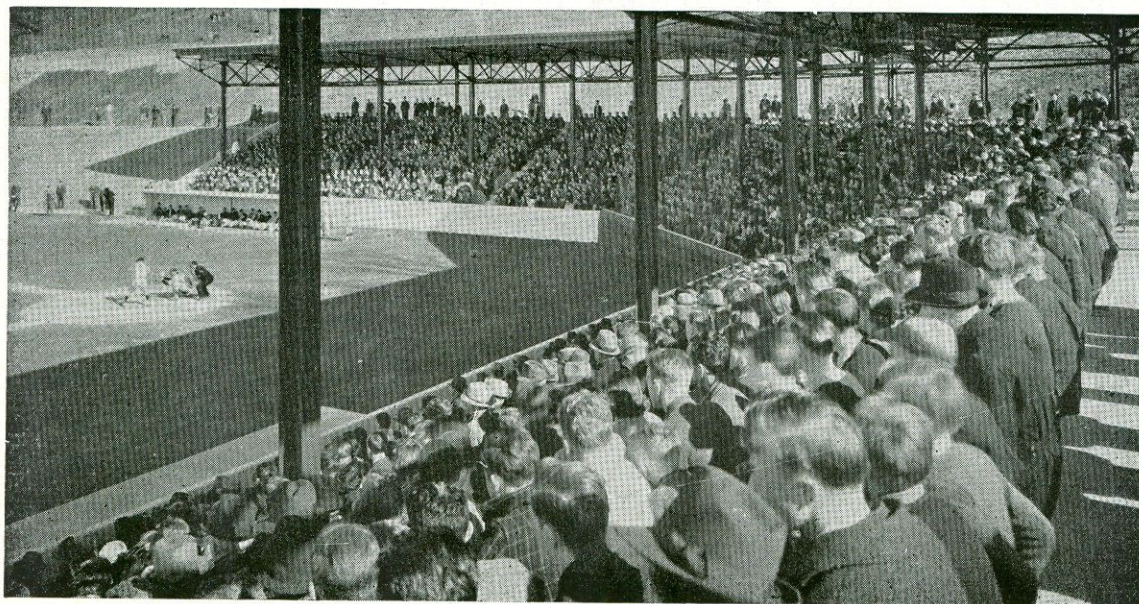


## University of California—Western Champions



Back Row: Ken Gustafson, ass't coach; George Yamer, Ralph McIntire, Ira Finney, James Anderson, Jack Jensen, Virgil Butler, John Enos, Russell Bruzzons, Gordon Sproul.  
Middle Row: Coach Clint Evans, Nino Barnise, Robert Anderson, Laverne Horton, Ernie Mann, William Lotter, Sam Rosenthal, John Ramos, Robert Peterson.  
Front Row: Robert O'Dell, Douglas Clayton, Cliff McClain, Lyle Palmer, John Fiscalini, Tim Cronin, Ed. San-Clemente, James Brown, Glenn Dufour.

## Hyames Field





# Your Tournament Manager

When the baseball committee of the NCAA assigned the final playoffs for the National Collegiate Baseball Championships to Kalamazoo and Hyames Field of Western Michigan College, Frank McCormick, athletic director at Minnesota, and chairman of the committee, named Judson A. Hyames, director of physical education and athletics at Western Michigan College, as local director of the tournament.

Juddy, as he is well and affectionately known to thousands over the country, needs no introduction to the collegiate baseball world, as Hyames was himself a great college baseball coach in his own right for many years, ranking in baseball coaching circles as would the Yosts, the Rocknes, and the Staggs in football.

Coaching Western baseball teams from 1922 through 1936 Hyames builded Bronco teams until they were feared over the midwest and January 1, 1937 when he became director of physical education and athletics, he turned the baseball fortunes over to Charles Maher, who

has continued the policy of "taking 'em tough."

Some idea of what baseball has done at Western Michigan College can be seen in the beautiful Hyames Field, named for Western's great coach and athletic director, and which is the scene of the First National Collegiate Baseball Championship Series.

It is fitting that such a field should be named for such an outstanding coach, and it is indeed fitting that such an outstanding former baseball coach should be the tournament manager for the first national playoffs.

With the awarding of the playoffs to Western Michigan College Mr. Hyames' staff under his direction started working in preparation for the event. Much pioneering work had to be done to prepare for the first playoffs, a great deal of responsibility resting on the capable shoulders of Mitchell J. Gary, associate director, and assistant tournament manager. It was a new venture. The job has been done. Today you witness the results.

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# Honor Former Coaches

Seven former baseball coaches, who in their collegiate coaching careers had done an outstanding job in coaching and in their work with their college men are to be honored with the presentation of honorary plaques at ceremonies the second day of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Baseball Championship Series.

These men are William A. Reid, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.; William J. Disch, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; Lewis J. Carr, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. Walter L. Cariss, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; William P. Coughlin, Lafayette College, Eatson, Pa.\*; William J. Clarke, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., and Judson A. Hyames, Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Mich. \*Deceased.

The plaque honoring the late William J. Coughlin is to be placed in the gymnasium at Lafayette College.

Dr. Cariss, University of Pennsylvania, retired from coaching in 1943, after 23 years of service. After coaching freshmen in 1906 and from 1909 to 1918, he served as captain in the Medical Corps in World War I and on his return was named baseball coach. His teams won the title in 1927, 1928 and 1931 and tied for the honors in 1929 and 1943. During his coaching of varsity his teams won 270 contests, lost 163 and tied 3.

For 20 years William A. Reid was baseball coach at Colgate, retiring in 1939, his teams winning 226 games, losing 118 and having 2 ties, and in 1923 his Red Raiders won the Eastern title. In the 1922 and 1923 seasons his teams tied the U. S. Intercollegiate record in major baseball competition by winning 23 consecutive games. His best season was 1923 when his team won 17 and lost 3. The Red Raiders also show a big majority of victories in their series with the Big Three, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and with their state rivals Syracuse and Cornell. His institution this year conferred and honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him.

Since 1911 William J. Disch has been head baseball coach at Texas but has been kept from coaching since 1940 by illness when Bibb Falk, former White Sox star, took over. In his thirty years of coaching his teams won 4 titles in the Texas Intercollegiate, beginning in 1911 until the conference expired. Then in 1915 with the formation of the Southwest Conference in 26 years his teams won 21 titles, including two strings of 8 straight championships. One of his fine achievements is Clark Field, with grand stand bleacher seats for 7,000.

Judson A. Hyames became the Western Michigan College coach in 1922, retiring from active coaching when named director of Physical education and athletics, January 1, 1937, when Charles Maher succeeded him and continued the fine schedules that Hyames had built up. In the old Michigan Collegiate Conference the Bronco teams under Hyames dominated the play and titles, and when it expired and many colleges dropped the game during the depression Hyames went out and carded the finest in the middle west to round out and complete the schedules. His Bronco teams from a comparatively small institution met the challenge against the best that could be found. Hyames teams from 1922 through 1936 won 166 games, lost 62 and tied 1.

Lewis Carr was the head coach in baseball at Syracuse University from 1910 until 1944, when he retired from the field. During his 35 years of active coaching with Orangemen his teams played a total of 555 games, winning 296 of them and losing 262. Seven ties were played. Carr was succeeded at Syracuse by Ted Kleinhans, former major league pitcher.

William P. (Bill) Coughlin, former Lafayette College coach, is the name of a great coach and a great ball player, who was no stranger to Michigan baseball followers of years ago as Coughlin formerly played with the Detroit Tigers and then the Athletics. He coached at Lafayette College from 1920 to 1943, death beckoning him on May 7, 1943, a record of 24 years of coaching. Coughlin was one of the most popular of all coaches at Lafayette and became almost a tradition there, following his years, 1905 to 1910 with the Tigers. He captained the Tigers in 1907, 1908 and 1909 when they won 3 straight titles. His 24 year record at Lafayette shows his teams with 361 victories and 131 defeats, and 6 tie games, and the various series with Lafayette's rivals show that the Maroons piled up a big margin of victories during the coaching years of Coughlin at Lafayette, where funds are now being sought for the William P. Coughlin Memorial Scholarship. The plaque, being accepted by a Lafayette representative, will be given a place of honor on the walls of the gymnasium there.

William J. Clarke became coach at Princeton in 1897 when the Maine was still afloat, Franklin Roosevelt was a schoolboy, George Herman Ruth was in rompers and Woodrow Wilson was a college professor. He has left Princeton a number of times but always returned until 1944. His teams played 822 games, winning 499, losing 309 and having 14 ties.



# N.C.A.A. District Baseball Committees

To better provide for the handling of the championships the United States was divided into 8 districts, patterned roughly after those in the basketball playoffs, 4 in the east and 4 in the western states. These districts and the district committees, governing the district selections follows:

## Eastern—

District 1 (New England states): William McCarter, Dartmouth, chairman; E. C. Roundy, Colby; Ethan Allen, Yale.

District 2 (New York, Penna., W. Va., N. J., Del.): Everett D. Barnes, Colgate, chairman; William McCarthy, New York University; Charles Gelbert, Lafayette.

Third District (Md., Va., S. Car., N. Car., Tenn., La., Ala., D. C., Ky., Ga., Miss., Fla.): J. V. Sikes, University of Georgia, chairman; John W. Combs, Duke; Billy Laval, Newberry College.

Fourth District (Ill., Ind., Wis., Ohio, Mich., Minn., and U. of Iowa): John Kobs, Michigan

State College, chairman; Floyd Stahl, Ohio State; Walter Roettger, Illinois.

## Western—

Fifth District (Mo., S. Dak., Neb., N. Dak., Kans., Ia., except U. of Iowa; Okla.): A. J. Lewandowski, University of Nebraska, chairman; Leroy Timm, Iowa State College; Jack Baer, University of Oklahoma.

Sixth District (Texas, Ariz., Ark., and U. of New Mexico State): Lloyd Messersmith, Southern Methodist University, chairman; Lil Dimit, Texas A. & M. College; Bib Falk, University of Texas.

Seventh District (N. Mex., except U. of N. Mex., and N. Mexico State; Utah, Wyoming, Colo., Mont.): Krank Pretemps, U. of Colorado, chairman; Pete Butler, Colorado College of Ed.; Glenn Jacoby, University of Wyoming.

Eighth District (Cal., Wash., Nev., Oregon, Idaho): Clinton Evans, University of California, chairman; Justin M. Barry, University of Southern California; Howard Hobson, University of Oregon.

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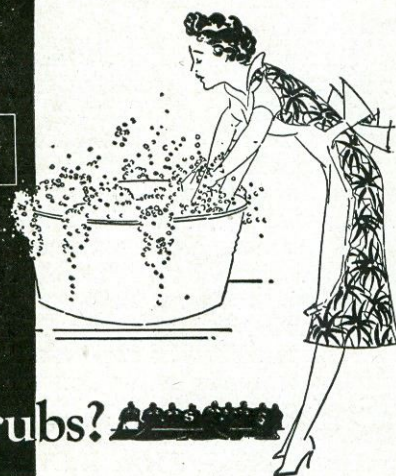
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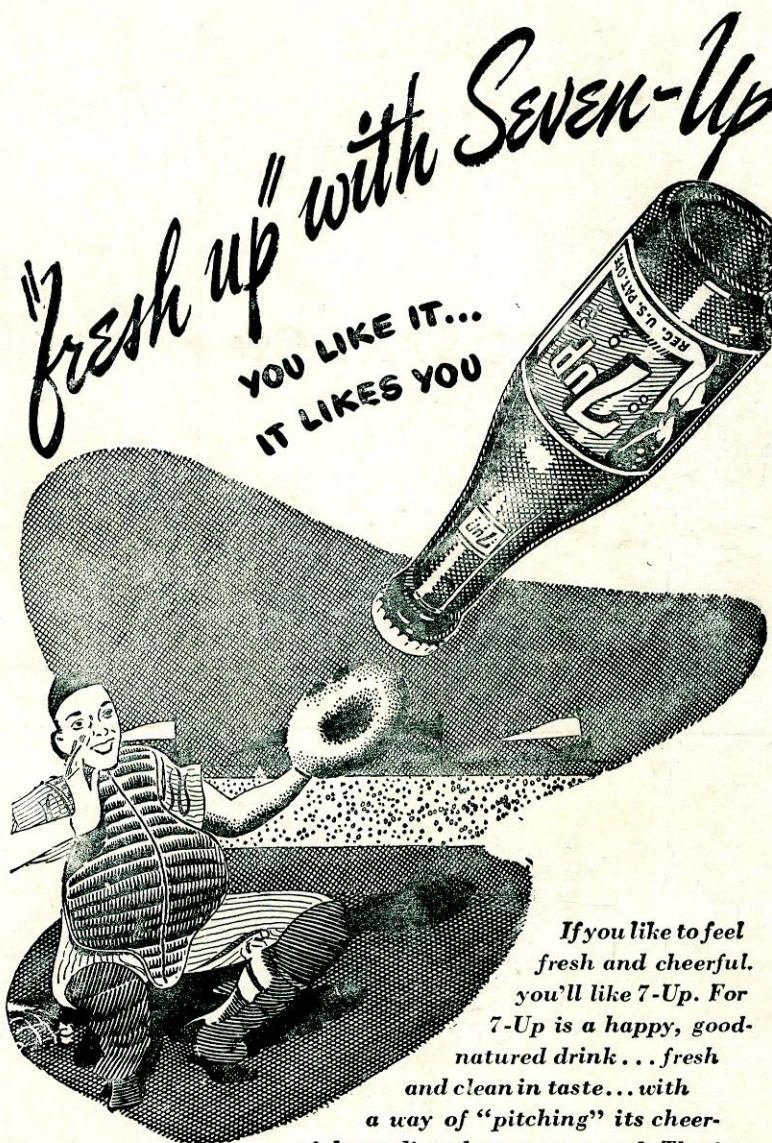
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