

### CHANGE IN CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Since the announcement in the November Bulletin it has been necessary to re-locate the headquarters in Chicago for the 1935 meeting. The committee has picked the Hotel Sovereign on Chicago's North Side. This choice offers many increased facilities over the original selection. The Sovereign is a large hotel with splendid meeting rooms and a beautiful swimming pool open only to guests. It is only a few steps to Loyola's big gymnasium where exhibition games and demonstrations will be held. The management features care of athletic teams being chosen this year by most of the teams visiting Chicago as well as housing the squads which compete in the National Catholic High School Tournament. Rates are very reasonable with \$2.00 per person for two in a room, and \$1.50 each for four to a suite. Nick Kerns, Big Ten Official, and promotion manager for the Trustees Managing Service at 316 South Michigan Avenue, has charge of reservations and convention arrangements.

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### OTHER BOOKS BY ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

A partial list of texts on basketball of which members of this Association are authors was printed in the December Bulletin. Omitted unintentionally were several valuable works published by the Sayger Sports Syndicate of Tiffin, Ohio.

"Suz" Sayger, president of the Syndicate is an Association member. He is the artist and author of a Sportsmanship booklet which contains fine illustrations of various fouls, violation, officials' signals, and rules interpretations together with space for line-ups, schedules, and advertisements. When quantity purchases are made this booklet is so low in price that many schools are distributing them free to spectators in attempts to increase game interest and promote better sportsmanship.

"Basketball's Assistant Coach", written by Paul "Tony" Hinkle of Butler University is a well illustrated new book which offers many new slants.

"Basketball" by H.G.Olsen of Ohio State University, former president of this Association, shows illustrations of his offense and gives complete series of plays for three set offenses and one rotating offense.

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### WANTS BASKETBALL MOVIE SHORTS

Adolph Lewandoski, coach at the University of Montana, sends in the suggestion that some one of the gifted coaches should use his powers in collaboration with some movie expert to devise some explanatory pictures of basketball plays to be shown in motion picture theaters so that the general public will see more clearly the skills necessary to good basketball. The work of Grantland Rice is his shorts on football, diving, and golf illustrate the type of promotion that Lewandoski would like to see.

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