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COLLEGE FIVES
SHOWING FORM
IN EARLY PLAYFriday Night Winners Thrill
State Fans With Mid-
Season Speed.

BUTLER STILL GOING

Butler, Indiana, Franklin, Earlham and De Pauw were winners in the collegiate basketball games played in Indiana Friday night. Each victory was a decisive one and the games indicate that some merry battles will be fought between Hoosier rivals when things get going at full speed.

Butler took a distance jump toward the Indianapolis collegiate title by defeating the North American Gymnastic Union, 33 to 17, in a contest that gave Coach Page the opportunity to set some regulars in with the Green with the South Side "youths." Butler followers are confident that the city title is already theirs, but Coach Hesse Clark and his Dental College combination are very much on the scene competing. The Daniels and Bulldogs play a two-out-of-three series every season, then the winner usually turns around and thumps the loser. On Saturday, Butler's game will be played in the Gymnasium. Last night and today the Daniels and Bulldogs have had a second contest on the Y. M. C. A. court. A Butler victory at that time will close the series, but if the Dans with third game will be played in March.

BUTLER GIVES
SUBS CHANCE.

While the Gymnasts went a top speed all the way last night, they lacked the teamwork of the Butler quintets and the contest resulted in nothing more than a good work for Page's team. The three Butler regulars who started the game were jerked before the half ended, and the entire Blue and White varsity was on the floor. The subs will go out in search of the big moments before the final whistle sounded.

The Butler team was greatly improved last night and the Bulldogs displayed a fine trick in working the ball down the court, a point not immediately under the basket, from where Hooker or White would drop it through the net. Bridgeman registered five from distance.

Just a fair idea of how two of our Hoosier rivals stuck up was given when the De Pauw Tigers slipped the Indianapolis Em-Roos 38 to 35 Saturday night. Wabash defeated the Em-Roos 39 to 17, on the Y. M. C. A. floor, official stamping ground of the Green and White athletes.

The Em-Roos were short on teamwork again last night, a department in which the Tigers showed remarkably well for season play. The Em-Roos were failing to work the ball down the court to close range when they had ample opportunity to do so.

Carlisle, former De Pauw star, opened his scoring for the Em-Roos when he got away with a nifty field goal from near the center of the floor. He led his team in scoring, three field goals being checked up to his name.

CANNON SCORES
FIFTEEN POINTS.

Cannon was the main cog of the De Pauw machine, both on offense and defense. The brilliant player scored eight times from the floor and seven from the foul line. The defensive combination built around Cannon was so fast the Em-Roos were given only a few shots from the range.

When the followers of basketball are looking for a possible Big Ten Conference champion for the season just starting they will do well to look their eyes on Indiana. Indiana, despite any seasonal class this season and there is no doubt but that some fans believe Coach Black and his athletes are on the right track, has not shown where this impression is all wrong. Black has been playing scrub in early games with the idea of giving his hope to the world's champion footballers a chance to rest and get in form for this game tonight, which is considered one White's schedule.

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MANUAL LOSSES
HARD FIGHT

SEYMOUR, Ind., Dec. 11.—Manual put up a great fight, but was shoved to the bottom, 31 to 20, by the South Side team here last night in the fastest game ever staged on a Seymour court.

Both teams were in the first half for point until the closing moments.

The score at the end of the half was 9 and 9.

Keene, Seymour guard, held his own in the first period, coming from the foul line, throwing eight free baskets out of as many attempts. He also dribbled the ball down the floor from his foul position three times to score field goals.

The playing of Harold and Eddie Hause, main stars for the Red and White crew, the former was worth five field goals and two counted shots from the foul line.

S. H. S. FALLS
BEFORE WABASH

WABASH, Ind., Dec. 11.—Wabash in the second session to win its first game last night. During the first period the teams fought almost on even terms, half time coming with Wabash fighting hard to keep the lead.

The Shorthridge defense was rather weak for just a few minutes shortly after the second half began, but Wabash took the ball for five field goals and a decisive victory. In the late moments Wabash hurried the ball through the basket for five field goals and a decisive victory.

Wabash, the Resolute, which defended Amer-

ican's national and world's champion in golf, Man-o'-War, world's champion thoroughbred racer, and (above) Man-o'-War's Resolute, which defended Amer-

McBOWLING

THE TEN LEADERS.

	SINGLES.
Fox	670
Deesch	652
Myers	630
Monroe	624
Reynolds	621
Colvin	610
Elk	608
Westover	608
Collins	602
Lovell	588

DOUBLES.

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Moyer-Cray	1,187
Atkinson-Hausman	1,162
Osguthorpe-Westover	1,159
Dersch-Monroe	1,125
Deesch-Elk	1,123
Tucker-Cox	1,110
Shofford-Cook	1,109
Colvin-Johnson	1,108
Colvin-Magee	1,108
Miller-Blue	1,108

THE SCHEDULE TONIGHT.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

7:15 p. m.

Alley-Doubles

1. W. Murray and K. Keeley.

2. E. K. Keeler and C. Keltner.

3. A. Powers and W. Byers.

4. J. McCann and H. Cummings.

5. L. Bailey and T. Saladin.

6. L. Fahrback and R. Reynolds.

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8. L. Lane and C. Minton.

9-11 a. m.

1. P. Grimes and C. G. Gately.

2. S. Schindler and G. Cannon.

3. H. H. Streeter.

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