

# Wabash-Butler Whoopin' Tootin' Starts—Big Ten Interest Turns to Ohio

## FOLLOWERS OF RIVALS 'STEAM UP' FOR CLASH

'The' Game of Local Season Stirs Wild Enthusiasm Among Rooters—Pagemen Confident of Win.

Followers of Butler and Wabash started their annual yell attack today and by tonight the city surely will be made well aware of the fact that the Bull Dogs and Little Giants are going to clash on the Irvington grid field Saturday. Rooters of both squads plan to make merry this evening in the downtown section. Ticket sales have been heavy.

The big football game of the local college season will start at Irwin field at 2:30 Saturday and Butler officials are prepared to handle an immense throng. The rivalry battle always 'packs 'em in' as it is a large day for the rooters as well as the gridders.

### Bands to Parade

Bands of both colleges plan to parade the field before the starting whistle. Butler colors are blue and white and Wabash colors scarlet. Blood red—that's Wabash. A second color isn't necessary for the Cavemen.

Butler confidence of victory has grown day by day and Irvington boosters expect Pat Page's ramblers to cross the Wabash goal at least twice. Hal Griggs' toe is shined also and he may be expected to boot one or two place kicks from the field.

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## Nut Cracker

WHEN IT COMES TO PUTTING THE GAME ON ICE, RED GRANGE, BEING A REFORMED ICE MAN, IS CERTAINLY THE LOGICAL BABY FOR THE JOB.

It is surprising to learn that Pie Traynor of the Pirates was never an actor in the comic films.

Nothing is certain in football, announces Mr. Zink of Illinois, and of course you remember the fascinating old German Schultz!

BAN JOHNSON SAYS HE IS GOING TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BASEBALL SCANDAL, BUT THE FANS ARE INTERESTED MOSTLY IN THE HIGHER-UPS.

It is singular how Miss Suzanne manages to get over her jolting spells just when the American girls hang up their rackets for the year.

St. Paul and Seattle are getting ready to play a series. . . . Can't something be done to get the boys off the bases by Christmas?

SEWANEE AND ALABAMA FOOTBALL GAME ENDED IN A FREE-FOR-ALL FIST FIGHT . . . AS THE POETS SAY, WHAT IS SO RARE AND BEAUTIFUL AS THE COLLEGE SPIRIT!

## Pigskin Primer

What are straight plays in football?

Straight plays are usually line backs, in which the ball carrier runs straight for a given opening in the line.

Please explain the use of the term close formation?

A close formation may be a balanced line and balanced back field, that is, an even number of men on each side of the center in both line and back field. In an unbalanced line and back field more men are on one side of the center than on the other.

In close formation the line plays shoulder to shoulder, the back field men are grouped together, and within five yards of the line of scrimmage.

From both sides of the field the stans poured their crowds. They crashed in mid-field. For an hour the mob milled madly, but finally the field was cleared and the remaining forty-five seconds were played, the game ending Michigan, 21; Pennsylvania, 27.

Twenty-one points behind and the game had gone. Yet Penn pulled through. That's the power of grim determination—the will to win. You are only licked if you think you are.

## SWEATERS

Heavy wool sweater with large shawl collar, in solid or combination colors \$9.50

Heavy wool slipovers, \$7.00 to \$9.50

Medium weight slippers \$5.00

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## N.D.-Tigers

By United Press

SEURY, N. J., Oct. 24.—Notre Dame's grid team was to work on the polo grounds of the Deal Country Club here this afternoon in final preparation for the tilt with Princeton at Palmer Stadium Saturday. The team is bumped and bruised.

**Rockne Passes Feared**

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—The Tigers Thursday went through their final hard work-out before the Notre Dame game, special stress being given to the individual position play of each man and building the defense for an expected aerial attack.

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## SOCER LEAGUE STARTS SUNDAY

Two Games Scheduled in  
Opening for Locals,

The soccer players of Indianapolis open their regular season Sunday at Soccer Park, W. Eighteenth St. and Sugar Grove Ave. Two games will be played each Sunday throughout the season between the four clubs in the soccer league.

The opening game will be between the Rangers and Rovers at 2 p. m., followed by another contest at 3:15 between the Thistles and Shamrocks.

Everything is in readiness for the start. The captains have their players lined up and the weeks of practice have rounded the teams into shape.

As was shown in the practice games the four clubs are exceptionally evenly matched and close struggles are sure to be the rule.

## With Local Bowlers

### HIGH SCORES THURSDAY

Principals of the Indianapolis Indian-apolis Engraving, 331, high team score single game, Indianapolis Engraving, 975. Team score, 910.

Legion League—Lane, 217. High team score, 910.

Washington League—Stephens, 855.

Washington League—State Garage, 267. High team score, 907.

Officer's Club—Reds, 200.

High team score, Pirates, 779.

High team score, Shop League—Lyon's Lock, 511.

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Weber Milk League—Lane, 231.

High team score, Cottage Cheese, 836.

Capitol City—Knauss, 907.

High team score, Robins Body, 1,026.

Rockwood League—Robins, 1,000.

High team score, Iron Workers, 581.

Riverside League—G. Webb, Red Hots, 912.

High team score, Red Hots, 918.

Essential League—Richards, H. H., 922.

High team score (three-man), Officer's Club—Reds, 200.

High team score, Weber Milk League—Lane, 231.

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Broad Ripple vs. Westfield at Westfield.

Technical vs. Louisville Male at Louisville.

Shortridge vs. Marion at Marion.

Manual vs. Emerson of Gary at Gary.

Cathedral vs. Bloomington at Washington Park.

**Classic Plays of Football**

By ANDREW L. SMITH, Football Coach, University of California, and Former University of Pennsylvania Star.

Michigan came to Philadelphia in 1912 with a formation, the Pennsylvania scouts never had seen. Before it we were helpless. With it Michigan put us to rout. Through out the first half the Wolverines smashed for repeated gains and, when the intermission brought a half the score stood, 21 to 0.

Under the circumstances a thoroughly cowed Penn team might have been expected to reappear on the field for the second half. But it was anything but that. Between halves the Penn coaches outlined a defense for the Michigan formation. And, hope revived, the men of Penn returned to the battle keyed to a fighting frenzy.

We scored once. We scored twice, and with only two minutes left to play, the Red and Blue scored its third touchdown. But Chester Minds, who had kicked every goal from touchdown all season, missed

## Grid Mascot



## FINE PLAYING OF SIMPSON BRINGS HIM GOLF CROWN

Score of 146 in Tourney Six  
Strokes Ahead of Near-  
est Rival.

Johnny Simpson, shooting in great form, won the city golf championship at the Cuffin course Thursday with a total score for the thirty-six holes of 146. He started out on Wednesday with a 74 and came back with a par 72 on the final eighteen.

Simpson was just two over par for the thirty-six holes. The new champ was six strokes better than his nearest competitor, Bill Reid, who turned in a 152.

Simpson's cards for both days

Wednesday—

Out . . . . 4 4 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 36

Thursdays—Out . . . . 5 5 3 3 4 4 5 4 3 38

Eddie Zimmer, 1925 title holder,

eliminated himself on the first eighteen by taking an 84. On Tuesday he came back with a 74, but it was too late.

Martin Lands Third

Bill Martin of Riverside was third with 154 and Luke Lincoln of Columbus, in piping under the colors of the local Country Club, was fourth with 155. Ted Brown was fifth with 156. Eddie Zimmer sixth with 157 and Billy Moore seventh with 158.

Simpson, in winning the crown, kept up the fine form he has displayed in all tourney play lately.

He won the lumberman's meet at Memphis recently and at the I. A. C. tournament. He is considered one of the best golfers in Indiana.

Schroeder Nickel, 17-year-old player, former Riverside caddy, took the junior event with a 162. Edwin Dorsett was second with 165.

Complete Scores

The scores for the thirty-six holes were as follows:

John Simpson . . . . 74 72—146

Bill Reid . . . . 74 74—152

Luke Lincoln . . . . 76 79—155

Eddie Zimmer . . . . 77 73—156

Billy Moore . . . . 84 82—157

John Martin . . . . 77 81—158

Tommy Moore . . . . 82 80—159

Frank R. McNeely . . . . 83 82—160

John L. Rockne . . . . 76 80—161

W. G. Whitney . . . . 93 80—170

John C. Ginnis . . . . 93 80—170

Lester Smith . . . . 93 80—170

Douglas Chris . . . . 93 80—170

Edgar Doherty . . . . 93 80—170

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