

State College Mentors Have Many Holes to Fill for 1929 Grid Season

Butler Appears Least Hurt by Graduations; Recruits and Reserves to Get Places on Other Major Elevens; Campaign Promises Thrills.

BY VERN BOXELL.

With the sun still turning in near-record performances, many linemen, construction gangmen and life guards, obscure at present, are preparing to resume the roles they dropped last November as Indiana's collegiate football heroes. Some of the stellar performers in various state schools last season will be missed, but on the whole the 1929 activities give promise of equaling or surpassing last year's interest and thrills.

Among the major schools, Butler appears to have passed the diploma-granting stage this spring with the least worry. Indiana, Notre Dame, Purdue, Wabash and De Pauw suffered rather severe losses via the sheepskin route, but all possessed underclassmen and freshmen who promise to handle the vacant positions.

At Lafayette, where Jimmy Phelan makes football stars from potential engineers and farmers, one of the strongest back field combinations at Indiana State Teachers, Terre Haute, three tackles, a guard, center and three backs were taken by graduation this spring. In the back field, Buckner, quarter back, appears to be the best left. Hayes, Crites, Martin, Johnson and Wampler show promise. Captain Gennicks, an end last season, will be moved to tackle for the 1929 campaign.

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Help from Freshies

Hughes of Gary should do the Hoosiers some good this fall with his plunging, kicking and passing from full back. Incidentally, Pat had a couple of freshman backs working last fall who looked better than fair.

In the line, the Crimson have three good tackles in Unger, Shields and Jasper, and two three-year men on the wings, McCracken and Catterson. Ringwald, the veteran guard probably will replace Randolph, lost by graduation, at center. All told, about nineteen letter men will be back battling for berths against a squad from the just-average freshman team of last season.

New Faces at N. D.

Despite Rockne's usual pre-season silence, Irish followers are expecting an unusually strong combination with many new faces. If the threatened change in attack style materializes, they are anticipating an even better eleven than the one of last season.

As in former seasons, the Rambling Irish will be just that, with a light, fast team, banking their offenses on spectacular passing attacks. "Rock" will miss Christy Flanagan, his fleet all-America half back, and Chevigny, Niemic and Collins in his back field. Garrold, according to "inside" Notre Dame fans, will rank as the best Irish field general since Stuhldreher. Gehrert is his closest competitor, and also is clever. Mullins, Savoldi, Kaplan, Schwartz, Koken, Grenin, O'Connor, Shay and Jack Elder, Notre Dame's famous dash star, will do the ground-gaining duties for Rockne.

Moynihan at Center

Notre Dame's line promises to be a difficult one to get through or around, with O'Brien, Vezie, Murphy and Conley at ends, Tewary and Donoghue, veterans, at tackles, and Cannon and Law, two-year men, at guards. At the pivot position will be Big Tim Moynihan, who was injured in the Southern California game last season. Moynihan is strong on both offense and defense.

Coach Patsy Clark is optimistic about the 1929 season at Butler, his greatest worry being relieved when he decided to shift Cavarise and Royste, regular half backs last season, to end. Clark believes his 1929 machine will be 25 per cent stronger than last season. In making the back field shift, Patsy believes his wings will be well fortified without weakening the attack. Kenneth Boos and Robert Jarrett, sophomores, probably will fill the vacated half back berths, with Captain Hoister and Curly Hinchman in the other offensive posts. In the line, the Bulldogs have four veterans who played last season, including Walsh and Schopf at tackles, McCarthy and Glunt, guards, and Jimmy Fruett, center. Thirteen junior letter men are expected to report for practice soon.

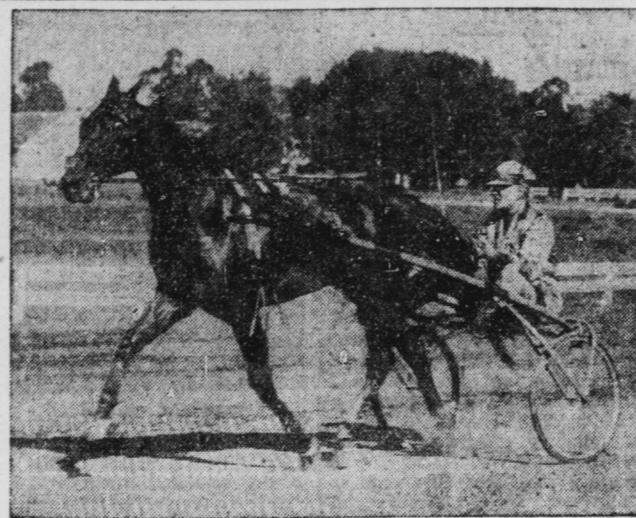
Wabash Night Games

Wabash college's outlook, figuratively speaking, is dark, but literally not so bad. The Cavemen are planning four night games this fall.

Alexander, Calle and Blackmore are veteran linemen on whom Coach Pete Vaughan is depending with one of the wings protected by Wood, a veteran. Weist and Matthews are letter men who will report for back field duty. Vaughan has eleven from the varsity last year, and is relying on the good freshman crew of last season for additional strength.

With a quartet of back field letter men back, Coach W. L. Hughes of De Pauw will devote most of his time replacing the Tigers' depleted forward wall. Blake, Van Riper, Cassidy and Hogan are expected to fill the Tigers' ball-carrying roles. End positions probably will be cared for by three veterans. But the re-

One of Best at Fair



Walter Dear; Cox Driving

THE first race on the Grand Circuit opening card at the Indiana state fair today is the Horseman's Futurity trot, in which a galaxy of performers will face the starter. One of the good ones is Walter Dear, and with Walter

main line posts are open to the reserves and sophomores.

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Talk all you please, the kid on street with nothing to do for amusement, and no one to look after him is subject to temptations that are

mighty hard to resist. And the kid who is kept busy at baseball or some other organized and supervised form of amusement, on the other hand, hasn't a lot of time to think of mischief.

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And if that ever comes about, I've got a hunch American boys will be even better citizens than they are now.

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BASEBALL CALENDAR

Games Today—Results Yesterday

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	91	46	.644
St. Paul	81	55	.596
Minneapolis	74	63	.534
St. Louis	62	74	.460
INDIANAPOLIS	63	74	.460
Louisville	57	80	.416
Milwaukee	57	81	.409

NATIONAL LEAGUE

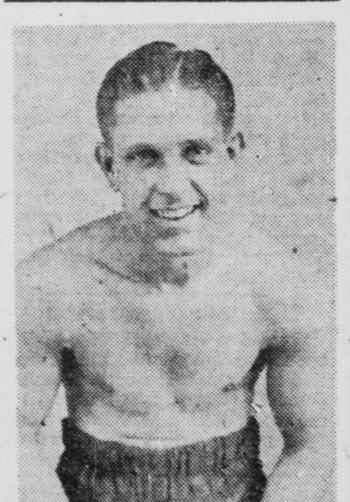
	W.	L.	Pct.
W. L. Pet.	57	62	.492
St. Louis	57	62	.492
New York	74	51	.592
St. Louis	59	52	.538
Chicago	52	73	.416
Cleveland	65	59	.524

THREE-I LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	20	10	.667
St. Paul	20	10	.667
Minneapolis	20	10	.667
St. Louis	20	10	.667
INDIANAPOLIS	20	10	.667
Louisville	20	10	.667
Milwaukee	20	10	.667

Anderson III and Card at Fort Is Changed:

Tracy Cox vs. O'Dowd.



Tracy Cox

Owing to the sudden illness of Eddie Anderson, who was carded to meet Jimmy Hackley in the main go at Ft. Harrison Tuesday night, that feature has been postponed and the main go of the following week's show has been moved up to take its place. Tracy Cox, Brightwood, will battle Eddie O'Dowd, a high-class boxer of Columbus, O., in the Tuesday headliner. Harrison matchmaker, announced late today, O'Dowd is considered the best opponent Tracy has faced since entering the glove game.

The semi-windup also has been changed, Royal Cox having injured a hand while training to meet Jimmy Dale, and Phil O'Dowd, brother of Eddie, has been substituted to take on Dale in the eight-rounder. In addition there will be two "sixes" and a "four," first bout at 8:30.

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TRY TOO IS FAVORITE

Two-Year-Old Championship of West at Stake in Chicago Race.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The search for the best 2-year-old of the west may come to an end here today when the Joliet stakes is decided at Lincoln Fields race track. The Joliet race will bring into competition such horses as Sydney, Thistle Ann, Try Too and Capture, all of whom have shown well in 2-year-old stake races this year.

Try Too was the favorite to win.

The first bout will be called at 8:30. The full card follows:

MC LARNIN-BAKER SIGN

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Jimmy McLarnin, baby faced Irishman of Vancouver, B. C., and Sergeant Sammy Baker, hard hitting welterweight, have been matched for a bout Oct. 4, at the New York col-

Final Outdoor Wrestling Card

CZECH AFTER LAURELS

Karel Kozeluh to Compete to Professional Net Turney.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian professional tennis star, is on his way to the United States to participate in the American professional tennis tournament at Forest Hills, starting Sept. 23. Kozeluh, who lost the title in a hard four-set match to Vincent Richards last year, has lost two best balls out of three.

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McLARNIN-BAKER SIGN

By United Press

EAST LANSING, Mich., Sept. 2.—Coach Morton Mason has invited various athletic representatives of Great Britain and dominion will be entered.

BORG OUTSWIMS FOUR-MAN TEAM

By United Press

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Arne Borg, Swedish swimmer, alone defeated a picked team of four swimmers in the 800-meter event at a meet Sunday night. The four Frenchmen each swam 200 meters, while Borg, negotiating the entire distance, led at the finish in the record-breaking time of 10 minutes 42.45 seconds.

The former French record was held by Jean Taris, who was ill and unable to compete.

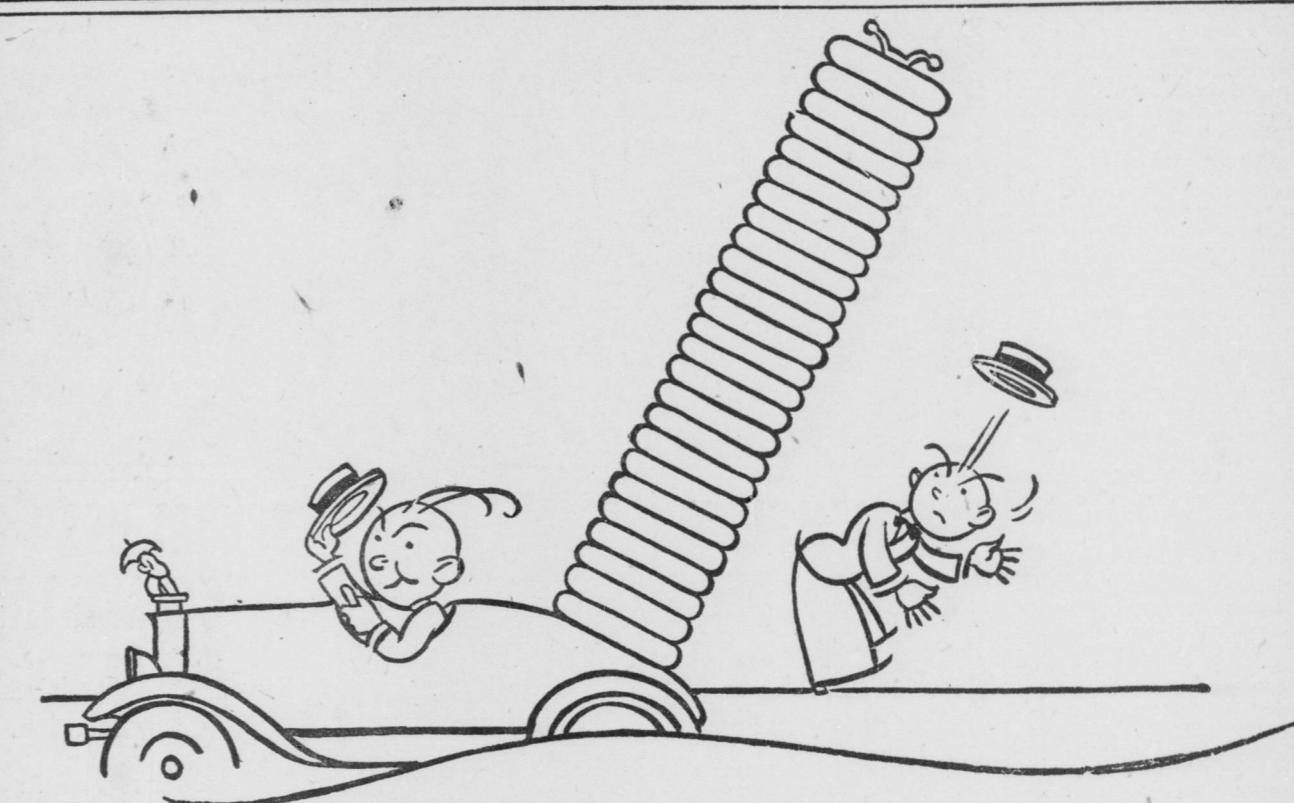
OLYMPIAD IN 1930

Hamilton, Ont., is planning an Imperial Olympiad in 1930. Various

athletic representatives of Great

Britain and dominion will be

entered.



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