

Grid News

Greyhounds to Open Here Saturday; 54 Report at I. U.

Indiana Central grid candidates continued today to battle for positions in the opening game of the season with Oakland City college at University Heights field, Saturday night.

Coach Harry Good's veterans are rounding into shape rapidly and several recruit candidates are showing promise of capably filling holes left by graduation.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Seventy-five candidates for the Monday football team with Bob Zupke opened his nineteenth year at the University of Illinois. Zupke has one more year to go before he reaches his half backs: Hills, tackle, and Yantzen, center—and used four sophomore in his first year. The two new and Wisconsin, promising half back candidates, were shifted to end.

CHICAGO—One of the best groups of backs in the country for the last two years, including ineligible gave the first day of practice at the University of Chicago a favorable report. The group of 100 men—the largest in several years—reported for work and Coach Tommie Stoenen started training up a standard pace, indicating that again he plans to depend upon his own open.

Install Butler Lights

Construction has begun on the illuminating plant that will light the Butler bowl this fall for the Bulldogs home grid games.

The system will include ten fifty-three-foot towers, each having duplex 2,000-watt lamps, and a single 1,000-watt lamp.

Butler will play its first night contest one week from Friday night, Sept. 26, with Indiana Central's Greyhounds.

Rain cut short Monday's drill, but Coach Bell sent his squad through offensives formations and tried the candidates in blocking and backfielding.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Five full teams have been selected for football workouts at Michigan. Coach Kipke has less than two weeks to work with his men, the leaders, against Denison and Michigan Central on Sept. 27, and has ordered two weeks daily.

MINNEAPOLIS—Minn.—Fritz Crisler, former Chicago assistant, made his debut as head coach at Minnesota Monday and sent his team to the field for the first long drill. Crisler found many heavy men on the squad but complimented "about a fourth of speed backs."

Practice in Rain

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Sept. 16.—Fifty-four candidates for the 1930 Indiana university football team held their first practice in a downpour of rain here Monday. The drill was limited to signals and a dummy scrimmage between experienced men and members of the freshman squad.

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Despite rain and sleet, Coach Gaurne Neat sent his 120-man grid candidates through a long drill here Monday, on plays and fundamentals.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—Search for candidates and backfielders was continued today by Coach Pete Vaughan as the Wabash grid squad entered its second week of practice. The wind positions especially appear weak.

JOIA CITY, Ia.—With his team shattered by graduation and ineligibility, Coach Sam Williamson has had to find five candidates for the 1929 Iowa team.

COLUMBUS, O.—With the opening of classes delayed until Oct. 1, Coach Sam Williamson has ordered two practices daily for his Ohio State team. The second was to be held Saturday, Sept. 27, and the third for the opening grid Monday.

Camerons Click at N. D.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Sept. 16.—Although Notre Dame's 1930 football squad at present includes only 120 men, the smallest number of recent years, 300 are expected before the end of the week. Coach Rockne sent the players through a brief drill Monday, following a two-hour "exhibition" for visiting photographers.

MADISON, Wis.—Coach Giesen, Thistlewald, has found Wisconsin gridiron candidates ready for scrummage before the end of the week. The same six men were sent out through the work Monday and two long drills were scheduled for today.

Milk-Fed Matman Wilts Foe With Hypnotic Eye

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—American wrestling managers are smart people, but most of 'em are ready to admit the so-called heavyweight champion of Afghanistan, Ghafour Kahn, is a new answer to a mat promoter's prayer.

Ghafour asserts he wilts opponents by using an "evil eye"; in other words, he hypnotizes his path to victory. Pictures used in Philadelphia show him practicing the "art," and it must be said he's there with the fierce gleam. But the "hypnotic eye" is only a part of Ghafour's publicity gems. He says he trains on Afghan Buff-

CARDS, TRAILING FULL GAME, TACKLE BROOKLYN

Robins Trip Reds for Eleventh Win in Row

Dodgers Increase Lead, While Red Birds Are Idle: Cubs Split With Phillies in Twin Bill and Play Giants Today.

DOWN THE NATIONAL STRETCH

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind to Play
BROOKLYN	84	60	.583	10
St. Louis	82	60	.577	12
Chicago	82	61	.573	12

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Another of those crucial battles which has made the current National League race the greatest in history—saw the 1908 season when the Cubs beat the Giants out by half a game in a replay of the game—opened today between the league-leading Brooklyn Robins and the second-place St. Louis Cardinals.

Leading the Cardinals by a full game, the Robins are in the throes of the longest winning streak of the major league season, having won their eleventh straight game Monday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 13 to 5. The Philadelphia Athletics held the previous season's record of ten straight.

Preparations to hold the world series in Brooklyn already have been started, and if the Robins win two out of three or three straight from the Cardinals, they can go on. The Cardinals must win two out of three or three to rule over the Robins.

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