

# By Eddie Ash

## Sox Criticised for Altering Ball Field

### Al Simmons Is Placed in Tough Spot

SHORTENING the foul lines at Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, has not met with the approval of many Windy City baseball fans and several major league scribes have criticised the move. The Sox park always has been pointed out as an ideal playing field, where a home run was a home run, and where the outfielders were compelled to demonstrate speed and fly catching skill in chasing long drives. The foul lines have been decreased in length by fifteen feet, left and right, and naturally the baseball sharps think the club officials deliberately reduced the distance to the walls to aid in the manufacture of four-base wallpops.

It was only by accident that newspapermen discovered the change, a park workman having "remarked to a friend who remarked to a friend" until this information reached news channels. The workman disclosed the facts by informing his neighbors he was occupied in digging up the home plate preparatory to pushing it out farther from the grandstand to enable the groundskeeper to build a new diamond.

THE club officials finally admitted they were "pulling the walls closer to the home plate" to assist their star outfielder and slugger, Al Simmons. It was said he had complained the fence was too far away for his shoulder power, and blamed the size of the park for a hitting slump this year. This explanation went over until Simmons was advised of it. The high-priced pastime saw himself being made a "goat" and he visited Chicago to deny the announcement of his bosses. However, Al was hard put to advance a reason for his inability to smack home runs in Chicago like he used to lift 'em over the fences at Philadelphia when he was wearing the colors of the Athletics. He drew down \$35,000 with the Sox this year and failed to deliver up to expectations. Pressed for facts to explain his shortage of home runs in 1933, Simmons declined to admit he had lodged a complaint against the size of Comiskey park. Feeling it was necessary to offer some defense, Simmons settled on the Lake Michigan wind, saying: "It blows in from left field so much my drives fall short of going over." It was the best laugh of the early stove league season.

FOOTBALL score forecasts on twelve of today's games, sent in by Times readers, were piled high in this office at the noon deadline. Efforts will be made to clear up the checking of the slips in order to publish the names of the high pickers Monday, but this is only a promise. It may require more time to double check in the search for Perfect Pickers. The fan expects made a big push this week and the smashing attack is expected to produce more than one perfect prognosticator. In last week's selections several "actual" scores were overlooked, but as a whole, few complaints were registered. Amos N. Gerth, Columbus, who picked nine winners in sixteen tries, had two "actual" results among his selections. Ohio State-Illinois, 7 to 6, and Georgia-Georgia Tech, 7 to 6. Halford Brinson, Zionsville, who turned in eleven winners, also knocked two over right on the button, Nebraska-Iowa, 7 to 6, and Stanford-California, 7 to 3.

ONE football argument in the east threatens to continue forever, in season and out. In the close Navy-Princeton game this fall the score was 0 to 0 for three quarters. In the fourth period Princeton scored two touchdowns and it was one of the markers that started the endless controversy. On fourth down Spofford of Princeton was stopped short of the Navy goal, but the ball squirted out of his grasp and over the last stripe, where John, Princeton guard, fell on it—a touchdown—when points were valuable. Fans and officials agreed it was a legal six points, but the unorthodox touchdown. However, others asserted that Spofford, realizing he couldn't make the distance, fumbled deliberately with an unobserved shove of the ball toward John. It was another incident of the game "that something should be done about."

NOT all of what goes in comes out at the big college football stadium. For instance, there's the caretaker of the stadium at the University of California, at Berkeley. He knows crowds and their "accessories." Moreover, he has given feature writers a new slant on football crowd statistics. For instance, the California-Southern California battle this fall. He found 2,000 empty seats after the game, and he didn't mean empty seats. He meant "dead soldiers," or "mourners." The St. Mary's-California game left the caretaker 1,800 "killed in action." Now we wonder who takes care of the caretaker after he takes care of the glassware.

BOB LASSITER, captain of the Yale grid team, is no believer in "soft soaping." His warriors were favorites to knock off Harvard last week and were upset, 19 to 6. It was a sound pastime. Old Yale grads and other Bulldog supporters rushed to the Yale dressing room after the game and endeavored to console Lassiter. "Don't take it to heart, Bob, the breaks were against you. Yale played a great game." And the Yale pilot is said to have replied: "Aw, we got the hell kicked out of us."

Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings pro hockey team, was fined \$100 for "using acrimonious language" in an argument with referee Bill Stewart. It may have been "acrimonious" to the league officials, but the referee probably has a different word for it.

The Notre Dame B eleven lost to St. Bonaventure on Turkey day. The Irish failed to score, suffering a shutout, 12 to 0. Well, I guess that calls for the anvil chorus to put the bee on the B coach.

Somebody has an amusing way of describing 3.2 beer, referring to it as three-speck-two.

News item from Glasgow: Whisky-laden liner, carrying 30,000 cases of Scotch, sailed for New York today. Now will you quit boasting about Indianapolis being the greatest inland city in the country?

It was the last whistle today for many star gridders and next it will be the professors' turn to blow the whistle when classroom exams roll around, and some profs never heard of a bear story.

## Love Tosses Arizona Foe

Billy Love, popular lightweight grappler, took the first and third falls from Roy Welch, Tucson, Ariz., to cop the main event on the weekly show at Tomlinson hall last night. Love flipped Welch to the canvas first in twenty-two minutes with an armlock, and Welch turned the compliment with a step-over toehold in nine minutes. Love took the deciding tangle with a crotch and slam in four minutes. Chief Little Wolf, Canadian Indian, took the only fall from Speedy O'Neil in the semi-final, winning with a top body pin in thirty-four minutes. Joe Hollander downed Ed (Kid) Slaughter in sixteen minutes, and George Speece and Charlie Harbo went fifteen minutes to no fall.

### Fight Results Friday

AT HOLLYWOOD—Art Lasky, 190, Minnesota, kaysered Fred Lemhart, 177, Tacoma, Wash. (3); Rudy Mendoza, 145, defeated Dominick Lewis, 143 (4).  
AT KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., 155, won from Ted Charno, Kansas City, on a foul (3); Steve Kinnel, Leeds, 130, won from outpointed Buddy Whitlock, Philadelphia (6).  
AT DETROIT—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, lightweight, defeated Johnny Rapado, Winnipeg, 145, on a foul (3); Paul Adams, Detroit, K. O. Morgan, Toledo, best Mike Kolnick, Detroit.  
AT BIDEFORD, Me.—Ralph Morgan, Boston, stopped Jimmy Sawyer, Bath (4); Farmer Brown, Bath, knocked out Tommy Long, Boston, (2); Johnny Wilson, Bath, knocked out Johnny Walker, Boston (2).

AT FITCHBURG, Mass.—Eino Nyholm, 165, Maynard, outpointed Johnny Curcio, Providence, R. I., 160, K. O. Lander, 178, Portsmouth, N. H., knocked out Walter Carley, 174, Athol (2).

AT LAREDO, Tex.—Carlos Garcia, 135, Mexico, outpointed Kid Over, 137, New Orleans, ten rounds.

MATES HONOR SCHILLER  
By Times Special  
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 2.—Team-mates of Robert Schiller, Milwaukee, have voted him the most valuable player on the 1933 University of Wisconsin football team. Schiller, quarter back, had an average gain of 3.5 yards for each time he carried the ball.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL FRIDAY  
Stetson, O. Miami (Fla.), 6 (tie).  
Murray, (Ky.), 30; Johnny Wilson Teachers.  
O. Princeton Junior varsity, 15; Yale Junior varsity, 6.

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## Upsets May Lurk in Last Part of Gridiron Parade

Notre Dame Battles Army, Yale Will Try to Stop Princeton, Georgia Invades Southern California in Big Games on Today's Program.

BY CARLOS LANE  
The 1933 football season is almost a memory of colorful crowds and marching bands, of the clash of padded figures on striped turf, and of several notable surprises in all sections of its parade into history. A baker's dozen of games this afternoon, and a few tints a week from today will sign off the procession for another year. It may not pass without some rousing thrills. Today particularly there are opportunities for some queer pranks by whatever impious lackey of fortune controls the trend of football battles.

Perhaps the best prospect of a stirring upset is in Yankee stadium at New York, where the unbeaten West Point Cadets meet a battered Notre Dame eleven that has weathered only two of its eight games successfully. The Irish, bawling an injury list they say will rob them of the services of Don Elser, Hugh DeVore and Kitty Gorman, are the underdogs in the battle. But the Army-Notre Dame series, dating from 1913, is marked in several spots with incidents in which the favored team went down before an allegedly inferior foe.

Yale May Upset Tigers  
Another fair chance for the football dog bucket to go tumbling its contents all over the sports pages will be in the Yale bowl where an unimpressive Blue eleven will face the undefeated Princeton Tigers in a renewal of an historic grid rivalry. The sidelines prophets who have forecast a stumble for the Tigers in New Haven have based their seeming heresy on allegations that Princeton has played more or less in the "minor leagues" this fall, meeting tough opponents only in Navy and Columbia.

Duke Faces Georgia Tech  
However, inasmuch as Yale has dropped games to Army, Harvard and Georgia, the Blue is figured generally as only a mediocre team. The art of comparing scores leaves any attempt at a logical forecast of the result far up in the foliage. Princeton trounced Brown, for instance, 33 to 0, while Yale was able to lick the Iron Men only 14 to 6. On the other hand, the Tigers defeated Washington and Lee 6 to 0, while Yale piled up a 14-to-0 count on the Presidents. Probably Princeton's greatest show of power was a 20-to-0 win over Columbia.

It is more than slightly possible that Duke's unmeasured record may be sullied by the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, as the southern foes meet in Atlanta. Duke is favored, but the Engineers are pretty tough.

Georgia Meets Trojans  
Harry Mehre's Georgians are invading Los Angeles to tackle the Southern California Trojans in what appears to be another victory for Jones, Warburton and Company, but even this isn't a sure thing. Auburn today meets South Carolina and although the two teams tied last year, Auburn is favored to win. Maryland visits Florida in Tampa and the Gators are hoped to take the northern route. Tulane and Louisiana tangle in New Orleans in what looks like Tulane's game, although the Louisianians knocked the Green Wave over last fall.

In the east there is also the George Washington-Kansas game at Washington, D. C., and the Holy Cross-Boston college tilt in Boston.

In the southwest, Baylor and Rice battle at Waco, and Texas Christian and Southern Methodist renew an old fight at Ft. Worth in games that should be fairly even. Mississippi and Mississippi State will mix on the gridiron at Oxford, Miss., in another one that should be fairly close.

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## DOUGLAS Abbott



COMPLETED 51 OF 116 ATTEMPTED PASSES FOR A GAIN OF 1092 YARDS THIS SEASON....

HIS BIGGEST DAY WAS AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE..... THE SPARTANS WERE SO AFRAID OF HIS AERIAL THRUSTS THAT HE WAS ABLE TO GAIN 60 YARDS IN 15 ATTEMPTS AT RUSHING THE BALL

Summary:  
Washington (10) Plainfield (43)  
FG FT PF FG FT PF  
Cherry, f. 0 0 2 Pope, f. 5 1 2  
M'Donald, f. 0 0 2 Bach, f. 5 1 2  
Greely, c. 0 0 0 3 Weber, c. 3 2 2  
Kane, c. 0 0 0 3 Thompson, c. 3 2 2  
Luzar, c. 0 0 0 3 2 Bavin, f. 3 2 2  
Hine, f. 0 0 0 3 2 Polard, c. 3 2 2  
Ewing, f. 0 0 0 3 2 Haworth, c. 3 2 2  
Hobbs, f. 0 0 0 3 2 Swann, c. 3 2 2  
Mears, c. 1 0 0 3 2 Schrier, c. 3 2 2  
Fidler, c. 0 0 0 3 2  
Buras, f. 0 0 0 3 2  
Totals 4 2 10 Totals 18 7 4  
Score at Half—Plainfield, 24; Washington, 10.  
Referee—Green.

Cathedral outscored Brownburg from the field, but the hosts took the advantage with free throws, tallying fourteen times from the foul ring.

Brownburg led at half time, 15 to 11, but baskets by W. O'Connor and O'Connor tied the count. Burdell and Salmon led a Brownburg rally that put the home town boys out in front.

Cathedral reserves won from Brownburg reserves, 26 to 16.

Summary:  
Cathedral (24) Brownburg (30)  
FG FT PF FG FT PF  
Jensen, f. 0 3 0 McClelland, f. 0 0 0  
Conr, f. 1 1 3 3 3 3  
Kilmer, c. 1 1 3 3 3 3  
Topplimer, c. 0 0 0 3 3 3  
Bolyard, c. 0 0 0 3 3 3  
McMahon, c. 3 3 3 3 3 3  
O'Connor, c. 3 3 3 3 3 3  
Swann, c. 3 3 3 3 3 3  
Totals 9 6 12 Totals 9 6 12  
Score at Half—Brownburg, 15; Cathedral, 11.  
Referee—Parr.

Central Camels, undefeated, went games with out of town teams. Strong club quints having access to gym phone Cherry and write Phil Liehr, 1425 East Michigan street.

The Red Rockets, victorious over the Huguemier Cubs and Christiane Cardinals, went games with last city quints having access to gym phone Cherry and write Phil Liehr, 1425 East Michigan street.

Boys East-Past Comets, playing in the 12-14-year-old class, went games for Sunday afternoon. Phone Rely 1898 and ask for Clarence Cash.

Semi-final tilt in the early season basketball tournament at Hotel Dearborn gym will be played on Sunday afternoon. Cardinals, which defeated the Duff Fyers, 27 to 14, have a certain ace in the hole. They have five victors over Crimson Cubs, 54 to 14. Hara Sans, which downed the Mahoney, 32 to 24, will meet the Cardinals, 34 to 14, in the women's group. The Red Silk girls' club will play the Cardinals, 34 to 14, in the women's group.

The judgment was levied against Vines and his mother, Mrs. Caroline Vines, on the grounds that they were responsible for the driving of the car. The season has now reached its final stage. What do the records show? Going into the game today, Army has yet to be beaten or tied. Among the Army victories was a decisive win over what has later proved to be a very formidable Illinois team, and shall I bore you by mentioning again that Illinois is a member of the Big Ten, where, I believe, the best football of the year was played?

And now take a look at the Notre Dame record. Five defeats and one tie. What is the answer? I wouldn't know. But it seems to me that Hunk Anderson must carry the bur-

den of proof. Anyway, it is work-out that way. From all accounts, Anderson is through. The dope is that he is to be replaced by Noble Kizer of Purdue, another Rockne product.

BUT how are you to account for such a situation? Here you have a man who has dedicated his life to the business of football coaching and he can not produce a winner. And on the other hand you have a young army officer who by the very character of his profession, football must be reduced to a secondary consideration and he turns out one of the sensational teams of the year.

One way to look at it is that the lieutenant is a better coach by accident than Anderson is by intention. And yet this may not be the truth at all. Anderson could not possibly have occupied such a prominent place in Rockne's personal scheme without being a really great football man. The charitable point of view is that everything has worked out all right for the lieutenant and everything has worked out all wrong for Anderson.

I have a certain amount of sympathy for Anderson because I know he wants to make coaching his profession, and I question very much that the lieutenant does. It is possible for a man to become a national figure as a coach at South Bend. Witness Rockne. It is impossible to do the same thing at West Point.

## Hard to Spill

### ED WADE, sophomore griddier at Utah Aggie college this fall, proved difficult for opponents to take off his feet. He wears size 14 shoes. When his gunboats were ordered the manufacturing firm requested confirmation of the order.

## Harmeson to Go East

Purdue Back Field Coach to Direct Lehigh Football.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 2.—Glen Harmeson, back field coach at Purdue university, will leave March 1, 1934, to become head football coach at Lehigh university in Pennsylvania, it was announced officially late yesterday.

He has signed a three-year contract, which was arranged by Nelson A. Kellogg, athletic director at the eastern school. Kellogg formerly was athletic director at Purdue.

Harmeson was one of the best athletes ever to graduate from Purdue. He was a nine letter man, winning awards in football, basketball and baseball. He competed in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

After graduation, Harmeson was appointed freshman football coach. Later he was named back field coach. He also is freshman basketball coach.

Jim Purvis, another former Bulldog back field star, is expected to succeed Harmeson in the football job here.

## Sox, Pirates to Play Exhibitions

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The American League Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League will meet in eleven exhibition games between April 2 and 12, according to a spring training schedule announced today.

The schedule called for games at San Bernardino, Cal.; Yuma, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; El Paso, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Tucuman, N. M.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

## Giants Land Coast Pitcher

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Joe Bowman, right-handed pitcher, has been purchased from the Portland Pacific Coast League club, it was announced at the New York Giants offices today. Gilbert English, young reserve infielder, and a large sum of cash went to Portland in the deal, it was said.

## Fehr and Johnson Hit Over 700 Mark for Barbasols

By LEFTY LEE  
Johnny Fehr and Don Johnson provided all the pins needed for the Barbasol team to sweep its series with the Marrot squad during the City League contests at the Hotel Antler alleys last night. Fehr rolling 713 on games of 230, 225 and 258 as Johnson counted 706 with games of 213, 234 and 259. Larry Fox also went over the line with a 610, while Jimmy Hurt rolled 614 for the losers.

Eddie Striebeck made it 1460 for his six games this week when he added 667 to that record 793 to lead the Jones-Maley quintet to a triple win over Hoosier Coffee. This total is a fraction over 243 pins per game average.

Jess Pritchett had his usual good count to help, his sheet showing 626. Clarence Mack rolled 638 and his Fall City Beer team won all three games from Indiana Wheel and Rim despite a 653 by Billy Burnett. The final contest resulted in an odd game win for Elk Boosters from Hotel Antlers. Pitzel leading the winners with 637, as Dawson scored 602 for the Antler team.

The Berghoff pastimes of the Washington League first and second nights of the season when the Kaiser Tire Service Club, led by Earl Bick, won 613 and Frank Black pacing the winners with 614 and 607. The second place was taken by the Kaiser Tire Service Club, led by Earl Bick, won 613 and Frank Black pacing the winners with 614 and 607.

Four teams of women bowlers and six men teams representing the Mutual Insurance Company rolled on the Illinois State Bowling League. A bowling league among the employees of the different factories and plants seem to be the popular method of recreation now and the sponsors are finding that it pays to get the workers out for an afternoon or evening of good fellowship.

Dr. Kirk did not lead the league, but he led the high single game of 238 and registered his first 600 during the St. John of Arc play on the Upton alleys. In team play, the Kaiser Tire Service Club, led by Earl Bick, won 613 and Frank Black pacing the winners with 614 and 607.

McKinnon was in rare form during the Block Optical Ladies League series at the Antler alleys. He had a total of 246 and plenty to spare with a great total of 640. He had a total of 246 and plenty to spare with a great total of 640.

Two to one was the verdict during the Central States Envelope contests. Coins and Barons defeating Catalogs and Commercial. A 573 by Lewis led this play.

"It hits 'em" Hardin is the big noise in the Postoffice League, his latest count of 625 and lead the K. of C. League play at the Delaware drives. If this bowler could make six pins regularly totals of this kind would grow to that magic 700 mark. Jake Freije was next with 606.

Four members of the Construction League, Dwyer, Rabold, Tarrant and Anderson, defeated the Hydrantals and Automatic won two games from Economy Stakes and Efficient. Individual games were small, but this is to be expected in a beginner's league.

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Led by Moore, who rolled the league leading total of 554, the Fire-Chief team of the Indian Refining League won all three games from the Waffrey Boys, as Marfack took two from Crackpool.

Slabs won two games from Trusses, while Grinders were losing all three to Archer and the Waffrey Boys. Red was consistent and led the boys with a 563 on games of 129, 129 and 127.

Presto-O-Lite League games at the Central alleys resulted in a triple win for Prydz and Acledon from Cylinders and Floodlight and an odd game win for Generators from Torchers.

The Casualty and Surety League also performed. The Central alleys, the Bureau taking three games from New Amsterdam, as Aetna, Stone, Stafford and Stone and Western. Adjusting won two from Hoosier Casualty. Inspection Bureau and Underwriters Adjusting.

GAMES OF FRIDAY  
Probel (Gary), 26; Crown Point, 24.  
Koonce, 23; Bedford, 22; Hammond Tech, 20.  
Ward, 20; Covington, 17.  
North Vernon, 24; Greensburg, 20.  
Gas City, 40; Lafayette, 20.  
Bloomington, 23; Rochester, 12.  
Huntington, 22; Tipton, 20 (triple over-time).  
Clay City, 30; Jansville, 17.  
Elwood, 24; Lapei, 17.  
Lafayette, 26; Kokomo, 16.  
Hartford City, 34; Marion, 27.  
Merrill, 29; New Lebanon, 20.  
North Judson, 39; Hobart, 16.  
Ellettsburg, 23; Manchester, 14.  
Paoli, 24; Jeffersonville, 23.  
Richmond, 20; Spencer, 17.  
Vincennes, 26; Sullivan, 21.  
Decatur, 29; Warsaw, 17 (Huntington, 15 overtime).  
Clio, 29; Hudson, 25.  
St. Mary's (Anderson), 25; St. Andrew's (Richmond), 22; overtime.  
Action, 27; Bogartown, 13.  
Union City, 31; Winchester, 17.  
Greenville, 20; Ellettsburg, 16.  
Beech Grove, 24; Oakland, 21.  
St. Clair, 21; Milan, 13.  
Center Grove, 24; Mooresville, 23.  
Clarksville, 29; Warsaw, 17.  
Perrysville, 26; Covington, 22.  
Union, 24; Edinburg, 17.  
Action, 27; Bogartown, 13.  
Forest, 24; Jefferson, 19.  
Gardner, 23; Swoesville, 17.  
Galveston, 32; Clay, 25.  
Jackson, 29; Huntington, 15.  
Kempston, 26; Pickard, 20.  
Greenville, 20; Ellettsburg, 16.  
Elwood, 24; Lapei, 17.  
Silver Hoosiers, 24; Marshall, 22.  
Martinsville, 20; Bedford, 22.  
New Palestine, 27; Fairland, 20.  
Grassland, 20; New Lebanon, 20.  
Pinnel, 26; Grover, 23.  
Franklin, 29; Ellettsburg, 16.  
Dawson, 32; Thornton, 23.  
Glen (Terre Haute), 34; Cannan, 15.  
Hillsboro, 24; Veedersburg, 18.  
Winlow, 24; Petersburg, 22.  
Waverland, 18; Laumli, 16.  
Rushville, 33; Alamo, 20.  
New Market, 29; Warsaw, 11.  
Cicero, 21; Westfield, 17.  
Griffin, 29; Huntington Township, 17.  
Summitville, 26; Pendleton, 20.  
Javille, 29; Harrison, 17.  
Middletown, 21; Kennard, 16.  
Troy, 30; Gettysburg, 24.  
Union Township, 17; Rome, 14.  
Grassland, 20; New Lebanon, 20.  
Cloverport, 21; Bristol, 19.  
Kitchell, 24; Williamsburg, 9.

SHATE SOFTBALL OFFICERS  
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 2.—The Indiana State Softball Association announced officers for the new year here yesterday. Alfred Campbell, Shelbyville, president, released the following list for publication: E. H. Burnham, South Bend, vice-president; G. G. Eppley, Evansville, secretary; Wallie Middleworth, Indianapolis, treasurer.

## Davidson, Newcomer, Produces While Veteran Anderson Fails

pupil, Anderson was in that happy situation. Lieutenant Davidson is not numbered among the immortals of Army football. My recollection is that he did not even make the first team. At the very best he was an obscure performer. Check back over the clips in a newspaper morgue and you find very few references to the gentleman.

THIS is the lieutenant's first year as coach. He succeeded Major Ralph Saxe twelve months ago. Only three letter men were left. Tiner scribbles visiting the reservation in early fall predicted nothing but misery for the lieutenant. There was nothing impressive about

## Grayhounds to Play

Indiana Central Meets Fly-Eds on Hardwood Tonight.

Indiana Central's basketball team will engage the N. C. A. G. U. quintet tonight at the University Heights gym.

The Greyhounds have won their first three starts. The game tonight will top off a homecoming program from N. C. A. G. U. students and alumni.

## Hosts to Westfield

Broad Ripple Begins Cage Campaign Tonight.

Broad Ripple high school's cage-men will begin their 1933-34 season tonight against Westfield, in Shortridge gym.

The Ripple lineup probably will be: Schott and Johnson, forwards; Schoeneman, center; and Sampsel and Drullinger, guards. The latter pair are the only men left from last year's squad.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Friday game: St. Joseph, 22; Kokomo Junior college, 10.

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