

By Eddie Ash

N. D.-Army Game Stirs Old Memories

Gipp Was Hero in '20—And Then He Died

THE annual Notre Dame vs. Army game drew the usual capacity crowd in New York today. It used to be the "football fashion show" of the year, but some of that glamour has been removed. It is, however, one of the grid classics each fall and has lasted in the headlines up through the years since 1913 when the forward-passing combination of Gus Dorias and Knute Rockne startled the football world.

Notre Dame-Army clashes always bring back memories of George Gipp. He was one of the real "greats" at the South Bend institution. George skyrocketed to fame in the Army game of 1920 in the early days of Rockne-coached teams. It was a thrilling battle between Art French of the Soldiers and Gipp, and the Irish half back emerged the victor, Notre Dame winning, 20 to 17.

NOTRE DAME and Indiana met in Indianapolis in 1929 and it was a wild affair. Indiana got out in front and looked a sure winner until late in the tilt when the Irish rallied. Gipp scored a touchdown in that game with a broken collar bone. He was injured in the first half and was removed. Near the game's end Notre Dame, with fresh troops, pushed the ball to the Indiana five-yard line. The Irish needed a touchdown to win.

Gipp begged Rockne to send him back and Rock finally consented and George went in and scored the victory touchdown. After the game it was discovered Gipp had a broken collar bone.

Notre Dame played Northwestern the following week and Gipp was kept on the sidelines. He was in uniform, however, and the crowd set up a clamor for him. Rockne refused until the closing minutes when Gipp caused him to relent. George went in and passed to Kiley for a touchdown.

TWO weeks after the close of the 1929 season Gipp became ill. It was a throat infection. The infection spread. Everything was done, but the marvelous football player failed to throw off the poison. And after a lingering illness, George Gipp died. He lost 100 pounds in three weeks. Before death, however, he was told that Walter Camp had placed him on the all-America team. Camp, Rockne, Gipp. All watching the football battles now, from the Great Tower.

SPORTS followers are wondering now if there wasn't something "below the belt" in the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey heavyweight title fight in Chicago Sept. 22, 1927. That was the "long count" bout in which Tunney was knocked out only to escape a knockout when the referee penalized Dempsey for not immediately going to a neutral corner after the knockdown. Dave Barry, the referee in that match, is reported involved with swindlers and confidence men. What sports fans will demand shortly is an investigation of Barry's "connections" in 1927. Perhaps Dempsey regained the title without knowing about it. All that saved Tunney was referee Barry's "long count." Few sports fans will question that opinion. Gene was helpless during the regulation knockout time of ten seconds.

THE Indianapolis ball club is "one up" on Louisville. Manager Red Killefer last night appointed a new club trainer. And the new trainer is Jim (Hump) Pierce, of Indianapolis, who has been serving as trainer of the Colonels. He succeeds Al Ritter of Cincinnati. Jim looked after the local Tribe pastimers when they were champions in 1928. Welcome back to the home grounds, James! He was the trainer of the Park school prep school football team this fall. Pierce is a former ball player and manager. He is especially gifted in the art of taking "jellybeans" and making "hard guys" out of them.

Attacks Triumphs Over Gary Eleven

Locals Troupe Invaders in Final Tilt, 33-7.

The Crispus Attacks high school football team concluded its season in a whirl of touchdowns at Attacks field yesterday afternoon, trouncing the touted Roosevelt (Gary) eleven, 33-7.

Thomas Harding, Attacks backfield star, made four touchdowns for the locals, Umphreys tallied one, and Holliday scored a safety. C. Mitchell crossed the goal for Roosevelt and C. Harris added the point. Harding has been a consistent ground-gainer for the Attacks school all season.

Golf Defeat Fails to Daunt Babe Didrikson

'Wonder Girl Athlete' Loses in Tourney, but Says She'll Win U. S. and British Titles Now.

By United Press
FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 24.—Frankly as ever, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, America's premier woman athlete, today was on record as predicting she would win the United States and British women's golf championships before she gave up the game.

R. O. C. Eleven in Skirmish at Fort

Fracas Is Last in Capital City League.

The Capital City Football League will wrap up grid activities until next fall with a final game tomorrow afternoon between the R. O. C. eleven and Ft. Harrison at the fort.

The post team is the only undefeated club in the loop, and last Sunday won the Fifth army corps championship at Louisville by downing Ft. Knox, 9-6. The R. O. C.'s have a sizeable lead column and will be out to boost the victory side in the final tilt of the season. The contest will start at 2 o'clock.

The league will meet at the Smith-Hassler-Sturm store at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

LOCAL SOCCER SQUAD TESTS CINCY KICKERS

The Indianapolis Soccer Club will angle with the Cincy Kickers of Cincinnati in an Indiana-Ohio-Kentucky soccer league fray at Twenty-fifth and Olney streets tomorrow. The local team and Cincinnati are tied for second place in the loop, and each will be fighting to hold the berth. The Dayton (O.) team leads the circuit. The game will begin at 2:30.

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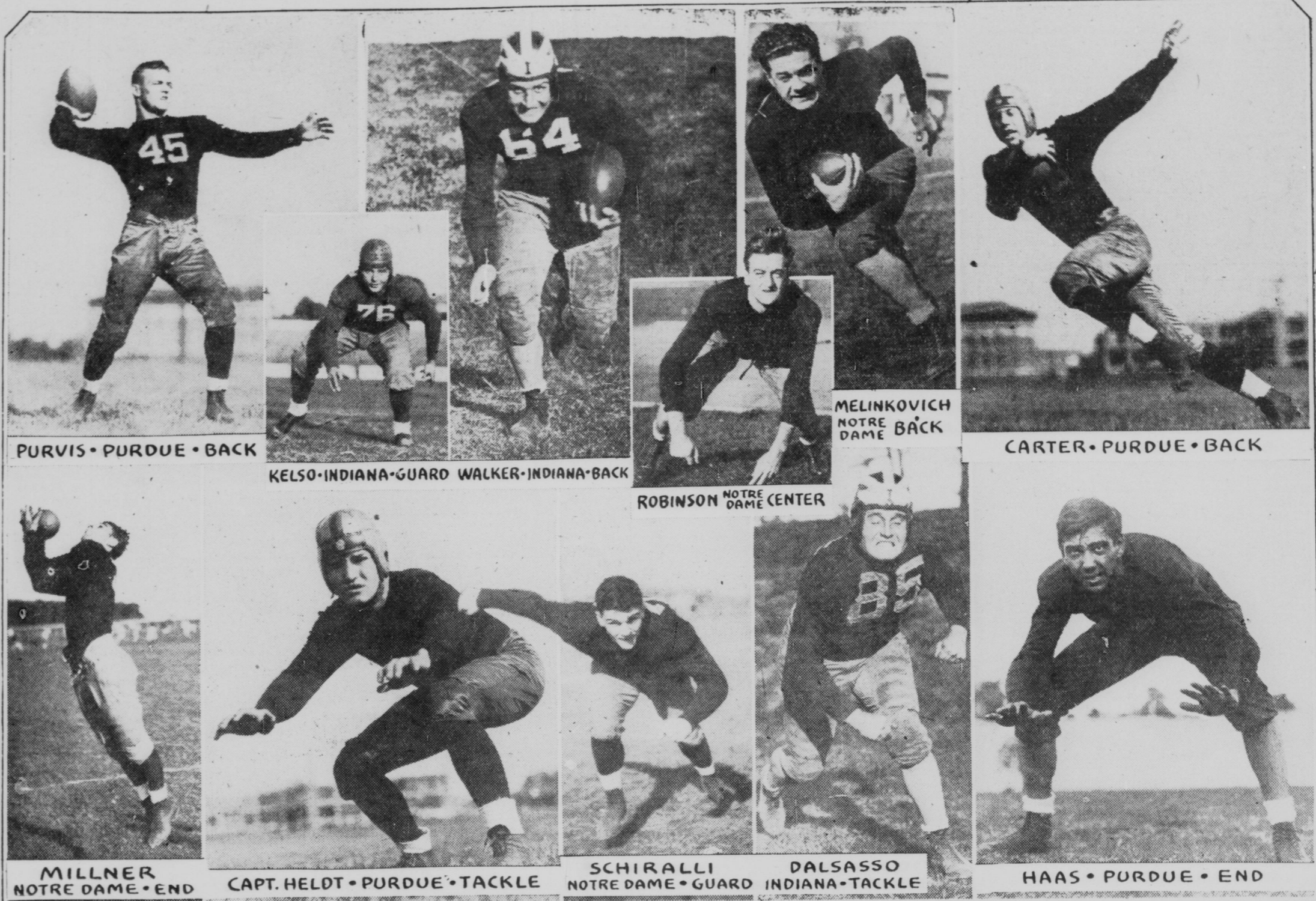
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Presenting The Times' All-State College Football Team

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ROBINSON • NOTRE DAME • CENTER

Boilermakers 'Risk All' in Tussle With Indiana

Victory for Kizermen Would Give Purdue Co-Title in Big Ten; Crimson Out for Upset.

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 24.—Purdue's chance at both a share of the Big Ten football title and the coveted "old oaken bucket" were to be at stake here this afternoon in Ross-Ade stadium when the Boilermakers tackled a rejuvenated Indiana eleven conceded to have the best chance of upsetting the Old Gold and Black of any Crimson crew in the last three years.

The battle between the Boilermaker eleven that has everything at stake, and Bo McMillin's tricky Hoosiers, who were in a position where they could play a daring "everything" type of game, captured the fancy of Hoosier fans, and a crowd of approximately 20,000 was expected.

Indiana, away to a slow start, came to life with a bang last Saturday when it humbled Maryland, 17-14, and throughout the season has been noted for its rugged defense, which was expected to provide plenty of trouble for the Boilermakers' famous "touchdown twins," Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, in their final appearance against Indiana.

Other senior regulars on the Boilermaker squad who are making their final appearance against Indiana include Captain Carl Heldt, the "iron-man" tackle, and Frank Haas, rangy pass-catching end.

Purdue had no false notions regarding the strength of the McMillin-coached crew, for the Boilermakers have learned by sad experience that past performance means nothing when the two Hoosier Big Ten institutions clash in any sport. Memories of the 7-to-6 upset handed out by Indiana here in 1930 were all too vivid to allow even an iota of over-confidence to creep into the Old Gold and Black camp.

Victory for the Boilermakers would climax one of the most courageous comebacks in the history of the Big Ten, following two straight defeats in opening games, while a loss would turn the season into a distinctly ordinary affair from the Purdue standpoint.

From the spectators' standpoint, in addition to the prospect for a spectacular battle, the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the two traditional rivals had the true collegiate atmosphere. The annual musical scrimmage between the two rival bands, both noted for their alpha-bet marching formations was to precede the game and enliven the between-halves period.

The game was also a feature of the annual "Dad's Day" celebration at Purdue, and the crowd was to be swelled by several hundred dads seated in special sections of seats.

Amateur Football

The Midway Flyers will meet the Irvington Merchants tomorrow at Garfield park at 2:30. The Flyers tripped Beech Grove last Sunday.

The Lawrence A. C. eleven will clash with Beech Grove at Beech Grove tomorrow. Bill Eudow, Lawrence half back, is out with injuries. The A. C.'s will hold final practice tomorrow morning. Hunt, Witte, Green and Rome notice.

The Irvington All-Stars will play an all-star Negro football team at Ellensberger park tomorrow afternoon at 2.

H. S. Football
Games of Friday
Crispus Attus (Indianapolis), 33; Roosevelt (Gary), 7.
Central (South Bend), 20; Whiting, 0.

Kauffman Tosses Donchin at Hall

Klete Survives Bump on Head to Pin Foe.

Klete Kauffman, rough and tumble veteran from Marion, O., was the victor over Curly Donchin of New York in the feature wrestling bout at Tomlinson hall last night.

The scrap almost ended as a "no decision" affair, when both grapplers took off on a flying tackle at the same time in the third fall. They came together in a head-on collision in the center of the ring and tumbled to the canvas, dazed. After a few minutes, Kauffman picked himself up and flopped on Donchin for the deciding fall.

Kauffman, copped the opening spill in 25 minutes with a body slam, and Donchin grabbed the second in 12 minutes with a leglock and toe hold.

Jack Smith eliminated Vic Tanski in 15 minutes in the semi-final and Russ Schomer and Charles Peterson went thirty minutes to a draw in the opener.

Rudig Takes Honors in Swim Pentathlon

Gerald Rudig of Huntington won the middle states championship for the pentathlon event in a swim meet at the Indianapolis Athletic Club pool last night. Al Rust of the Hotel Atlers came in second, followed by Hal Benham of the I. A. C. Helen Lee Smith, I. A. C. and national star, was an easy winner in the women's 500-yard open dash. Betty Graber of the Antlers was second and Mary Alice Shively of the I. A. C. placed third.

Leaguers Play



A LOCAL inter-league football game between the Spades, champions of the Em-Roe League, and P. R. Mallory, fast Capital loop eleven, will be played at the Wizard field tomorrow in a benefit for William Robinson (above), Spades player who was hurt Nov. 1 in a loop skirmish. Robinson suffered a kidney injury and is receiving treatment at the Methodist hospital.

The Spades-Mallory tussle will begin at 2 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents. The Wizards' field is located at 7000 north on Road 29.

Purdue, Notre Dame Land 4 Berths Each, and Indiana 3 on All-State

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The honorable mention list follows: Purdue—Loeb, end; Dennis and Sandefur, guards; Drake, full back. Notre Dame—Vairo, end; Sullivan, tackle; Elser, Shakespeare and Layden, backs.

Indiana—Sprauer, center; Ver-cuski, tackle; Antonini, end; Fox and Veller, backs.

Today's battles will afford Duane Purvis and Jim Carter their last opportunity to impress critics they are all-America timber. Without a doubt they are all-state stars.

The eastern game will give Notre Dame a chance to show off its stars, George Melnikovich, Jack Robinson, Wayne Millner and others to the boys on the seaboard who pick all-Americans.

Walker I. U.'s Standout
After seven games that have "e" little doubt about who is who in Indiana as far as the Big Three is concerned. We hardly think there will be a dissenting vote against Purvis, Carter and Melnikovich.

Indiana has made a fine showing in several games this fall and in each instance we believe it was largely because of the individual performance of Wendell Walker that Indiana did so well.

Ray Fox and Don Veller flashed from at times for Indiana. Drake did some fine full backing for Purdue and Don Elser, Mike Layden and Bill Shakespeare looked good for Notre Dame. But when in the game, Walker, Purvis, Melnikovich and Carter were playing football that demanded recognition.

Wayne Millner of Notre Dame and Frank Haas of Purdue were the best in their roles at ends, each being a ne pass receiver and strong defensive man. Because of their all-around ability they are given the call over Dominic Vario of Notre Dame and Frank Loeb of Purdue. Ettore Antonini played a little short. Our expectations, partly due, perhaps, to the new system being used by his team.

The tackles were not as outstanding as they might have been. Chris Dalsasso, while only a sophomore—and we usually are not in favor of picking sophomores on mythical selections—has been in there every game. He has played good ball from the very first game, in which he was a star. Tony Heldt has been a fine player and a good leader as captain of Purdue, famed this fall for its remarkable comeback. Close behind come Joe Sullivan of Notre Dame and Bruno Ver-cuski of Indiana. The name John Michuta at Notre Dame has been mentioned, also Pete Beeson at Indiana and Ted Fehring at Purdue, but none was consistently in the limelight.

Guards Are Big Problem
The problem comes at guards and each of the three teams had great players at those positions. Reed Kelso, a great place-kicker, will likely receive some conference selection honors. He was reliable and had the asset of being a good place-kicker. Rocco Schiralli was good in the Notre Dame system, as was Harry Poljan. George Dennis and Wayne Sandefur were standouts at Purdue, Sandefur particularly, be-

cause of his kicking after touchdowns. It was hard to distinguish between the guard.

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Action Made Keynote in 'Twin Bill' Mat Offering

Carter Pairs Flashy Grapplers for Two Feature Struggles at Armory Tuesday.

Armory wrestling fans are promised more than the usual amount of action next Tuesday night when Matchmaker Lloyd Carter offers a double main-go as the feature attraction on his Hercules A. C. all-heavyweight mat card at the armory.

Both bouts bring together well-known and aggressive grapplers, and each tussle will be for two falls out of three with a time limit of one and one-half hours.

The popular Jack League of Texas and the two-fisted Tom (Bad Wolf) Marvin from Oklahoma will "have it out" in one of the features. The two huskies staged a thriller in a short bout at the armory last Tuesday and they are expected to continue their "young war" next Tuesday night. League, a youngster, proved that he could "give and take" with the veteran Marvin.

Dick (Texas Tornado) Raines, the powerful ex-cowboy from the Lone Star state, battles Gentleman Jack Smith of Chicago in the other half of the double main go. Smith scored a big hit on last Tuesday's card when he flopped Sid Nabors, and Carter is giving him a tough assignment against Raines. It stacks up as a lively tussle, for both are of the aggressive type. A prelim will open the program at 8:30.

Sutton to Appear Here on Cue Tour

Handless Billiard Artist Is Carded for Nov. 29.

The next attraction offered this city by the National Better Billiards Association is carded for next Thursday, Nov. 29, when George (Handless) Sutton begins a two-day exhibition tour of local parlors.

Realizing his handicap when he lost both hands in a planing mill accident, Sutton devoted his entire time to mastering the art of billiards, and today he is looked upon as one of the expert shot makers of the game. He has been giving exhibitions in this country and abroad for forty-five years.

Sutton will appear at the Dougherty parlor, 134½ North Pennsylvania street at 7 p. m. Thursday, and will go to the Uptown Recreation, 4169 College avenue, at 9:30. On Friday, he will be seen at the Columbia Club at 12:30, at the Board of Trade parlor at 3:30, at the Parkway Recreation, 3368 North Illinois street, at 7 p. m., and at the Fountain Square Recreation at 9:30.

Hoosier Net Squads on Marquette Card

By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 24.—Coach Bill Chandler of the Marquette university basketball squad is working hard to perfect a quintet that can make time with the big opponents on the Hilltop schedule this season. Only two regulars of the dynasty 1934-35 squad have returned.

Among the stronger foes on the Marquette card are Purdue and Notre Dame, two of Indiana's powerful cage aggregations. Purdue will come to Milwaukee for a tilt on Jan. 2. Marquette will travel to South Bend to meet the Irish on Jan. 8, and Notre Dame will invade the Hilltop coliseum March 1 for a return encounter.

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