



By Eddie Ash

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If exhibition games with high-class opponents are important to spring training, the Indianapolis Indians are going to be well-fixed when the 1938 American Association season opens. . . . Dale Miller, business manager, has lined up 20 games for the Tribe and some additions are likely. . . . Dates have not been set, but agreements have been reached and the dates will be closed at the baseball convention at Milwaukee in December.

The Indians' 1938 camp will be Bartow, Fla., and most of the exhibitions will be in the Sunshine State. . . . Games also will be staged in Southern League territory if the Atlanta and Chattanooga clubs still are in training when the Redskins are en route North.

Two big league teams, the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Bees, will be met in Bartow and the New York Yankees, world champions, have promised the Indians a game there with a mixed squad of regulars and reserves.

SEVEN of the eight International League teams and Columbus and Louisville of the A. A. have been booked by the Indians and Manager Killefer hopes to start the Hoosiers on their exhibition schedule as early as March 20. . . . Home-and-home games have been arranged in Florida with Montreal, Lake Wales; Buffalo, Plant City; Toronto, Avon Park; Newark, Sebring; Rochester, Tarpon Springs; Syracuse, Ybor City; Columbus, Winter Haven; Louisville, Arcadia.

After the Indians break camp the Baltimore Orioles will be met at Thomasville, Ga., and there are tentative dates with the Crackers at Atlanta and the Lookouts at Chattanooga.

ARTHUR GARIBALDI, third baseman of the Sacramento club, won the most valuable player designation in the Pacific Coast League this year after a close race with Rupert Thompson, San Diego outfielder who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox. . . . Sacramento is up to the majors next spring. . . . He had a trial with the Cards in 1936.

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, has turned thumbs down on Rabbit Maranville for a new manager. . . . Two years ago Maranville refused the chance to become one of the Boston coaches and this refusal got under Quinn's skin. . . . Maranville piloted Montreal to second place in the International League this year and in 1936 directed Elmira to a pennant in the New York-Pennsylvania loop.

ART FLETCHER, New York Yankee coach, shared in his ninth World Series this year. . . . He played with the Giant flag winners in 1911, '12, '13 and '17, and as coach shared in the Yankee profits in 1927, '28, '32, '36 and '37. . . . Frank Snyder, Giant coach, has shared in seven World Series melons, four as a catcher with the Giants and three as a coach.

Tommy Reis, drafted from Wilkes-Barre by the Phillies, won 19 games during the regular season and three more in the New York-Pennsylvania League playoffs. . . . One of his playoff victories was a no-hitter against Elmira.

LUCK is all bad when the Indianapolis Indians try to do business in the baseball draft. . . . Last year they lost out on Charlie English, third baseman, and this year lost both Pitcher Roy Joiner of Birmingham and Outfielder Milton Galatzer of New Orleans. . . . The price for a player when Class AA drafts from Class A-1 is \$4500.

Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, is beaming nowadays over his championships, but when contract-signing time rolls around there will be many a moan in the club executive chambers. . . . Joe DiMaggio, for one, is reported talking \$30,000 for next year.

CHURCHILL DOWNS' fall meeting will include a race for gentle men riders on Oct. 27 and amateur horsemen of the Blue Grass are enthused no end. . . . Many accomplished riders are to be found in Kentucky and they usually are willing to back their favorite mounts to the limit. . . . Gentlemen's Cup racing in the Blue Grass dates as far back as the Civil War.

The White Sox have won 15 Chicago City Series, the Cubs six. . . . Four double plays helped the American Leaguers yesterday and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs stroked into a pair of two-play killings, the second coming in the ninth to end the game. . . . He was at bat four times with no hits and six "outs" chalked against him.

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I. U. READY FOR BIG HOME-COMING TILT

Ace Passers Of Indiana on Injured List

Bo McMillin Puts Emphasis
On Running Plays in
Drills for Illini.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14.—Indiana's running attack, regarded by some as secondary to its outstanding forward pass maneuver, is being stressed this week by Coach Bo McMillin as the Hoosiers prepare for their home-coming football game Saturday with Illinois.

Indiana's two ace passers, Frank Filcock and Bill Anderson, still are nursing injuries which will cut down their effectiveness if they play Saturday, placing the offensive burden on such ball toters as Corby Davis, G. L. Fowler, Vincent Oliver and Don Heistand.

The Hoosiers will meet one of the finest defensive teams in the country when it lines up against the Illini, as evidenced by Illinois'feat in keeping Notre Dame out of scoring distance on all except one occasion last Saturday.

Illinois has two fine elevens, one about as effective as the other, to use against Indiana. Plucky Lowell Spurgeon, Illinois captain, and his back, will lead the visitors and he will have able assistance from Mel Brown, who narrowly missed two field goals against Notre Dame and Howard Carson, dynamic fullback.

In the Illinois forward wall, Jim McDonald, John Berner and Joe Klemp are expected to be a constant source of irritation to Indiana's offensive tactics.

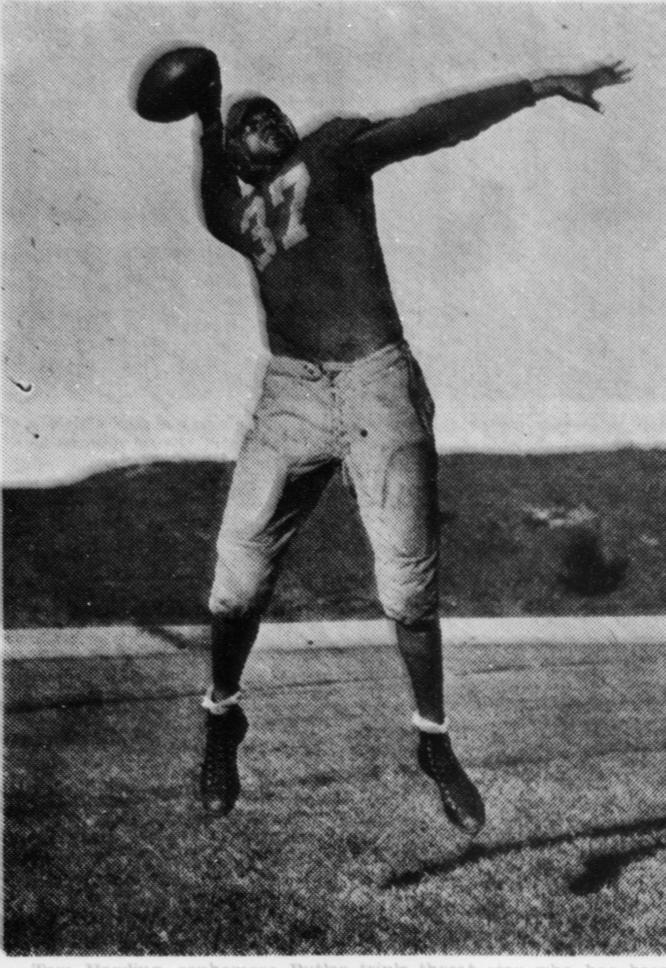
Many Reunions Planned

Although several key men on the Indiana starting eleven still are hampered by minor injuries, being unable to take hard workouts this week, most of them are expected to be in shape to start Saturday. It is certain that Jim Sirotsky, guard, will start, but Capt. Jick Kenderline is a doubtful starter. McMillin has made several temporary shifts in the lineup to replace those injured.

Members of the famed Indiana University football team which played Illinois for the Western Conference championship here in 1910 have been invited to return to the (Turn to Page 28)

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Local Gridder Stars for Butler



Tom Harding, sophomore Butler triple-threat star who has been on the sidelines most of the season, demonstrated in the Valparaiso game that he is back in shape and ready to go. The former Crispus Attucks halfback probably will see action against Evansville at Butler Bowl Saturday.

Clash Seventh for DePauw and Ball

GREENCASTLE, Oct. 14.—DePauw's home-coming football battle with Ball State Saturday is to be the seventh meeting between the two teams. The Ball State squad is seeking its first win, although it held the Tigers to a scoreless tie last year.

The rivalry between the Tigers and the Cardinals began in 1928. Following a lapse of three years

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Shortridge will go after victory number four against Jefferson of Lafayette's North Central Conference leaders at Butler Bowl. The Bronchos trounced Tech, 26-0, two

SOPHS TAKE JOB OF MOST VALUED MAN AT DAYTON

DAYTON, Oct. 14.—It's a fortunate coach who has sophomores so brilliant that the most valuable man of his 1936 backfield is unable to win back his old position.

That's just what happened at the University of Dayton, where Bill Petkewicz, chosen as the most valuable player on Harry Baujan's Flier team of a year ago, has been eased out of his quarterback post by Joe Thomas and Gene Stabenhorst.

After 1929, the two schools opened

a series which has continued annually.

Anticipating the toughest game so far this year, Coach Raymond (Gumy) Neal is spending most of the time on offensive measures.

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