

By Eddie Ash
ZUPPKE'S NEPHEW WITH ILLINI
INDIANA MADE SLIGHT CHOICE

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That Kind of Score
When Manhattan defeated Michigan State, 3-0, confused fans wondered whether Hubbell or Gomez pitched for the New Yorkers.

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JACK HUNT AGAIN PACES LOCAL BOWLERS

Puts Together 681 Score in Printer Loop

Series Best of Season for This Circuit; John Fehr Grabs Second.

Jack Hunt again headed the local bowling list today, putting together games of 246, 207 and 238 for a 681 total in the Printer Loop at Pritchett's Alleys. Hunt's series is the best in this circuit during the present campaign.

John Fehr was second with 662 while Alex Kriner had 632, Schoch 625, Grover Williams 620 and Roy Mawson 603. Quality bowlers turned in a triple victory and Rapid Rollers, Advance Electrolite and Palmer Ink annexed two games. The Rollers hit for 2875, including a 1020 middle game.

Bruce Johnston fired a 636 to top the Universal loop at the same drives. Tegeler starting with 256 for 617 and Johnson getting 611. C. V. Aie, John H. Morrison, Inc., Blue Point, Russet Cafeteria, Rockwood Manufacturing and Koehler's Thrift Market all gained double triumphs. C. V. Aie's 2886 accounted for team honors.

The scores follow:
Hucksmith 194 186 191-571
Riester 176 167 200-543
Seal 185 185 238-593
Noyale 194 196 195-585
Field 191 196 199-586
Totals 945 932 1071-2886

Fred Wenning's 628 is the season's high in the Diamond Chain League. Repair Department and Exiles won three games while Special Assembly and Parts finished ahead twice.

Ken Koelling came through with 598 to lead the American United Life loop. A triple victory was earned by Twenty Payment Life while Twenty-Year Endowment and Ten-Year Term captured two games.

In the L. S. Ayres circuit, Lange's 581 took first honors. Belmond Shirts scored a shutout triumph and Dr. Scholl, Stokol and A. M. C. Shirts took the odd game.

The Tuesday Night Handicap League also was in action at Pritchett's and Gatewood led with 576. East Tenth Buffet, Regen Baking and Bond Baking were double winners.

"Pug" Leppert showed the way in the Intermediate loop at the Uptown Alleys with 645. E. Litz getting 631 and Russell 604. Scherer Electric, with 2901, swept its series and Wm. H. Block Company, E. Johnson Coal, Hudepohl Beer and Uptown (Turn Page 35)

Crowd Still Follows Babe



Babe Ruth is still drawing a gallery, as you can see from this picture of him tramping over the Springhaven Golf Club, Springhaven, Pa., with Woodie Platt, left, Philadelphia golfer, while a flock of Ruthian fans trail behind.

Rule Changes Aid Offense, Little Claims

Coaches Plan Freak Defenses to Combat Advantage of Open Attack.

By LOU LITTLE
Columbia's Head Coach
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Coaches are changing defenses to combat increased offensive strength generated by rule changes.

For this reason this is a season of unusual defenses. There is a trend toward the five-man line, of course. Many coaches vary their defenses, using five, six, and seven-man lines according to situations.

The defense has its hands full trying to handle improved forward passing, laterals, quick kicking, mousetrapping, cross blocking and power plays. Combating the added offensive strength still is a problem.

It was only a comparatively short time ago that the public, critics and coaches were bemoaning the fact that the defense far overshadowed the attack. Many games were not particularly interesting to watch.

Pass Rules Altered
Rules committee, coaches and writers discussed and argued the subject from every angle. A thousand and one ideas were suggested. The rules committee, at its winter meeting in conjunction with the coaches, decided to make several changes.

It was agreed that the attacking team would be allowed to throw a forward pass into the end zone without it being a touchback if incomplete. This proved a very effective change. It helped to loosen defenses. It made defensive teams quite fearful that attacking teams when within the 30-yard line would throw long passes over the goal line.

Two-Horse Race Won By Taggart's Marica

KEENEELAND, Ky., Oct. 15.—Marica, owned by Thomas D. Taggart's French Lick Stables, won the second running of the Breeder's Stake here yesterday—a two-horse race.

Count Arthur, owned by Mrs. J. D. Hertz, a 1-2 favorite, was beaten by a neck. Marica paid \$4.20 in the mutuels. Marica covered the distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:04 2-5.

It meant that a defensive team had to protect itself against such a weapon. It could not move its defense up close. Another most important change created the 10-yard sideline zone. That is, the ball always must be put in play not closer than 10 yards to the sideline. In former years, whenever a team had the ball close to a sideline it was a distinct advantage to the defense as a down had to be wasted taking it out of bounds before it could be brought in 15 yards from the sideline.

Now teams do not worry about the sidelines, and the result is that the defense cannot place its men so as to overbalance its strength at one point in order to stop the attacking team on any part of the field.

Cry Baby Signed With Japanese

The stormy George (Cry Baby) Zaharias, 241, Greek husky from Colorado, has signed to tackle Shikima (Killer) Shikuma, 205, tricky Japanese mat star, in the feature on the Armory wrestling bill next Tuesday night.

It is a match that Promoter Lloyd Carter has been seeking for sometime and promises to furnish action galore. Shikuma has won his only three bouts during the indoor season with his highly touted "sleeper" hold, Billy Throm, 175, Indiana University mat coach, will appear in a special semi-windup. Toms (Bull-dog) Marvin, 218, Oklahoma, also will be on the bill.

EX-CHAMPS ENTER MISSOURI SHOOT.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15 (U. P.).—Everette Herrick of Springfield and G. E. Crosby of Baginell, each two-time winners of the men's state skeet championship, were entered in the annual Missouri skeet shoot tournament which opened today.

Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, 2034 women's state skeet champion, will defend her championship tomorrow. The tournament will continue until Sunday.

Only players and the football staff will ride the special. They will remain here over night and go to Bloomington tomorrow morning. Kickoff time is 2 p. m.

COACH ZUPPKE'S nephew, Robert E. Zuppke of Minneapolis, is on the Illini squad. He's a third-string end, weighs 195 and stands 6 feet 2 inches. Young Zuppke is a sophomore and looks the part of a corner, according to reports from Champaign. Indiana hasn't won a game from Illinois since 1903, when Zora G. Clevenger, athletics director, was captain of the Hoosiers. The score was 17-0.

Bo McMullin's warriors were heartened by their fine showing against Minnesota and the Illini stock soared as a result of the scoreless tie with Notre Dame. The prediction of the writer is for a close one at Bloomington tomorrow with Indiana the winner.

BUTLER plays its second home game tomorrow and is the choice by a wide margin over Evansville. Other Hoosier games, with the "selected" team named first: Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech, Northwestern-Purdue, DePaul-Ball State, Wabash-Earlham, Central Normal-Oakland City, Indiana State-Franklin, Valparaiso-Manchester, St. Joe-Rose Poly.

Several thousand Indianapolis fans will attend the Indiana-Illinois Big Ten attraction. Information from Bloomington says many reserved seats still are available as well as several hundred general admission seats in the stadium curve.

PURDUE's forward wall is an all-Hoosier affair. The line that is expected to face Northwestern tomorrow is composed of Gene Brit, West Lafayette, left end; Capt. Martin Schreyer, South Bend, left tackle; Frank Bykowski, South Bend, left guard; Paul Humphrey, Terre Haute, center; Andy Grant, Terre Haute, right guard; Clem Wolfman, South Bend, right tackle; and Bill Vergane, Michigan City, right end. The Boilermakers' two injured senior veteran wingmen are also Hoosiers Don Powell hailing from Ft. Wayne and Jim Zachary from Princeton.

Allen Shackleton, sophomore reserve quarterback on the Purdue squad, is the son of Roy Shackleton, of Joliet, Ill., a 1906 Boilermaker graduate who was an outstanding quarterback during his undergraduate days.

THE Navy-Notre Dame grid series was opened in 1927 with no more formality than a handshake between the late Knute Rockne and Commander Jonas Ingram, and there was no contract to seal the agreement which launched one of the most popular series in the game. Irish and Middles have met 10 times, averaging more than 50,000 at each contest. Navy has won three out of the last four games, after Notre Dame annexed the first six in a row. This year's clash will be at South Bend Oct. 23.

SID LUCKMAN, Columbia grid star, tossed 34 passes against Army last Saturday and 18 of them were completed. It was a one-man aerial circus. One throw was intercepted and it cost Columbia the game as a Cadet ran 92 yards for a touchdown. In an inter-sectional battle between prep school elevens, Culver Military pigskin chasers will invade the South tomorrow to tackle Tech High of Memphis, Tenn.

Jack and Ralph Gormley, twins, are regulars with Louisiana State. Jack is the snapperback while his brother plays end.

Butler to Hold Relays March 19

The sixth annual Butler Indoor Relays will be held here March 19. Coach Larry Holmes said today. The special mile race which last year featured Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani and other crack milers will be replaced by special events in shorter distances, Holmes said.

Efforts are being made to secure Johnny Woodruff, Pittsburgh, and John O'Brien, Syracuse, former U. S. Olympic team members, to compete in special races.

SHORTRIDGE FROSH PLAY FOUR GAMES
Thomas D. Woods, Shortridge freshman football coach, has announced the Blue Devil rhinies' schedule of four games, all away from home. The schedule: Oct. 14—Cathedral, Oct. 28—Technical, Oct. 19—Washington, Nov. 4—Southport.

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