

# Eddie Ash Picks Irish, Purdue and Indiana to Come Through

BY EDDIE ASH

The record to date:  
Games picked, 100.  
Right, 67. Wrong, 27. Six ties.  
Percentage, 713.

Southern college teams took over the headlines last week-end and ambushed Northern foes for a row of victories. On the Sept. 30 week-end the Pacific Coast supplied the upsets, or whatever you call it when a favored eleven is bowled over. Usually it's just a poor guess except when an underdog tosses a last-minute touchdown pass.

Some major teams played their first games last week and naturally the warriors will know more about it on this second trip out, particularly the sophomores.

At any rate, the calendar calls for a bumper crop of tough tilts in all sections of the nation. Intersectional attractions and traditional rivalry games highlight the menu on several fronts and the advance dope points to close thrillers on many gridirons.

The Times' selections for the week-end:

## STATE GAMES

George Washington over Butler. The Colonials will know they're in a game.  
Notre Dame over Southern Methodist. But don't be too sure. The Mustangs have an aerial circus.

Purdue over Minnesota. Speed over power—maybe. The Gophers learned something last week.  
Indiana over Wisconsin. Just on the law of averages.  
DePaul over Evansville. It's time for the Tigers to click.  
Earlham over Wabash. On comparative scores only.  
Manchester over Hanover. The Chesters on the home grounds.  
Rose Poly over Franklin. Figures to be closer than close.  
Indiana State over Valpo. Another Hoosier toss-up.  
Central Normal over Defiance. The Teachers find the key.

## MIDWEST

Michigan over Iowa. A title contender meets a darkhorse.  
Harvard over Chicago. The Crimson crushes the Maroon.  
Ohio State over Northwestern. A bitter battle and a toss-up.  
Michigan State over Marquette. Another hard one to decipher.  
Nebraska over Iowa State. If the Huskers are through celebrating.  
Carnegie Tech over Case. The Techites have the advantage.

Toledo over North Dakota. The Rockets seem to have something.  
Missouri over Washington U. Probably by a decisive margin.  
Ohio U. over Ohio Wesleyan. Looks like a tough fight.  
Kansas State over Colorado. And Kansas U. over Colorado State.  
West Virginia over Cincinnati. In a Saturday night tussle.

## EAST

Penn U. over Yale. Not much difference.  
Cornell over Franklin. The Big Red will have to battle Columbia over Army. If the Soldiers have not been pulling punches.  
Dartmouth over Navy. The Middies may be a sleeper.  
Duke over Pittsburgh. One of the big ones of the day.  
Syracuse over Georgetown U. Not far apart.  
Penn State over Lehigh. Not much dope to scramble.  
Western Reserve over Boston U. The Buckeyes in a comeback.  
Duquesne over Manhattan. A thin vote for the Dukes.  
Brown over Colgate. Add this to tough picks.

Detroit over Catholic U. Figures close all the way.  
Texas Christian over Temple. Both are due after dropping close ones.

## SOUTH

Fordham over Tulane. The Rams must battle the heat.  
Alabama over Mercer. A breather for the big fellows.  
Mississippi State over Auburn. Plenty of fireworks.  
Arkansas over Baylor. Mark this down as close.  
Mississippi over Centenary. Old rivals in annual tiff.  
Tennessee over Chattanooga. The Vols look safe.  
Holy Cross over Georgia. The Crusaders limp through it.  
Furman over Citadel. With room to spare.  
Georgia Tech over Howard. Tech has a balanced outfit.  
Rice over Louisiana State. In a ding-dong skirmish.  
Kentucky over Oglethorpe. The Kentucky boys are rolling.

North Carolina over N. Y. U. Rates a close fracas.  
Oklahoma over Texas. The Sooners have power.  
Texas Aggies over Villanova. This is difficult to fathom.  
Virginia over Maryland. On the showing against Navy.  
Vanderbilt over Virginia Military. No breeze, however.

## FAR WEST

Southern Cal. over Illinois. More power and reserves.  
U. C. L. A. over Stanford. The Bruins have fast talent.  
Santa Clara over San Francisco. A good show promised.  
Oregon over California. Trouble for the Golden Bears.  
Washington over Washington State. An annual thriller.  
Close.  
Oregon State over Portland. More weight on the field.  
St. Mary's over Loyola, West. The Gaels reach form.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939

## Notre Dame And Butler In Big Tilts

Games Here and at South Bend Top State Card; I. U. And Purdue on Road.

By TOM OCHILTREE

With Purdue and Indiana playing slightly tarnished giants up North, the major football battles on Hoosier soil tomorrow will be the intersectional engagements involving Butler's Bulldogs and George Washington University here and Notre Dame and Southern Methodist at South Bend.

The meeting between Purdue and Minnesota at Minneapolis will be the first Big Ten encounter of the season for both schools. While most of the experts who picked one or the other of these teams in September as the possible conference title winner already have cooled off faster than a cup of lunch wagon coffee, there still is a chance that when the season has been concluded this will be regarded as the decisive game.

Eyes on Earlham and Hanover  
Because of Indiana's defeat last week by Iowa, and because of Wisconsin's rather feeble record thus far, the tilt between the Cream and Crimson and the Badgers doesn't pack quite the glamour or the air of expectancy that the Purdue-Minnesota struggle possesses.

In State College Conference circles the games involving Earlham and Hanover—the two squads regarded as the most likely contenders for the throne now occupied by Butler—are attracting considerable attention. The complete schedule of tomorrow's games involving Hoosier colleges and universities:

Southern Methodist vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

Purdue vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Indiana vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

George Washington U. vs. Butler here.

Valparaiso vs. Indiana State at Terre Haute.

DePaul vs. Evansville at Evansville.

Wabash vs. Earlham at Richmond.

Franklin vs. Rose Poly at Terre Haute.

Hanover vs. Manchester at North Manchester.

Central Normal vs. Defiance at Defiance, O.

The same Butler team that performed so well against Ball State and Ohio University and started the rout of Indiana State will take the field against George Washington, a team from the nation's capital that is known variously as the Presidents and Colonials.

Activities at the Bowl actually are to begin at 1:30 p. m., a half hour before game time, with a "National Defense Day" program in which various military units are to take part.

Butler Out for Revenge

The Bulldogs will be out to avenge the 26-0 licking handed them by Washington last year in the first meeting between the schools, and if the Blue and White line can continue to charge with the spirit it has shown in previous games there is a chance they will be able to make the grade.

Since the Presidents' starting lineup contains five sophomores, three juniors and three seniors, and since the team has only played one game, defeating Davis and Elkins College, 19 to 0, last week in its opener, the Colonials still are a comparatively untied crew.

The starting lineup of the invaders is expected to consist of Nowak and August, ends; Keahey and Jones, tackles; Sweet and Ziobro, guards; Monchlovich, center; Wilamowski, left halfback; Booth, right halfback; Welc, fullback; and Babin, quarterback. August, Ziobro, Monchlovich, Wilamowski and Welc are the sophomores. An appendectomy has taken John Kokoski, crack running guard, out of the lineup and Coach William J. Reinhardt reported that he keenly felt this loss.

Mustangs Hard to Dope

Wilamowski starts at left halfback chiefly because he is a triple threat, but as far as running goes Babin and Richardson, his alternates, are rated on a par with him, and Richardson has a whiplash pass delivery that's a dandy.

On the basis of its record thus far, Southern Methodist's team is harder to figure out than a Chinese safe combination. The Mustangs opened the season by playing a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma, which appears now to have been something of a fast since Oklahoma went on to humble Northwestern and gain a reputation for itself as one of the real power teams of the Southwest.

Last week, however, the Mustangs

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## Boots 'Em for Badgers



Fred Gage, Wisconsin's quarterback, is being counted upon by Coach Harry Stuhldreher to lead the Badger counter-attack if Bo McMillin's Indiana eleven tries to turn tomorrow's game into a wide-open punting and passing affair.

## Amateur Sports

### BASKETBALL

In their opener this week, U. B. Shamrocks defeated West Indianapolis Merchants and U. B. Cardinals downed Fleming Garden Aces. Teams wanting games for next week are asked to call Riley 4781 after 5:30 p. m.

Ljehr's Tavern Travelers, 1938-39 Capital City League champions, will open their home season by participating in the Penny Gym's "warm up" tourney. The following players are asked to report to Phil Ljehr: Dutch Henry, Bill Lynch, Wayne Huston, Ray Bottema, R. Humpure, Gene Cramer and G. Lynch.

The Big Six League will be completed at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday at the Em-Roe store. The league will play on Sunday afternoon at the Hoosier Athletic Club. Teams interested in joining the circuit are asked to attend the meeting or contact Everett Babb, LI-3446. Managers of girls' teams seeking to enter leagues also are requested to get in touch with Babb.

Limit Sought on Basket Practice

LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—Principals of 12 county schools meeting here have gone on record favoring "a limitation on the amount of time devoted to varsity basketball practice."

"Four evenings a week, plus games on Fridays and sometimes on Saturday nights are too much for basketball practice," Scott C. Knoll, superintendent of county schools, said.

V. R. Mullins, State School Inspector, said that the State department of education is opposed to the use of physical education class time for basketball practice.

19 Manual Netmen Survive First Cut

Nineteen basketball players remained on the Manual High School squad today after Coach Oral Brigidford made his first cut of the 35 candidates who reported earlier in the week.

Those surviving the cut are Bill Arnold, Ed Dersch, Glenn Smith, Bill Knipfash, Wendell Garrett, Joe Nahmias, Richard Phillips, Leo Elliott, Ralph McFall, Sidney Fieldman, Morris Bernstein, Charlie Sanders, Charles Wilson, Robert Wilson, Pat Stark, Leonard Jull, Frank Bixler, Tom Dawson and Harrell Vornheim.

Banquet to Honor P. R. Mallory Club

The P. R. Mallory team, winner of the recent City Series, will be honored at a banquet to be given next Thursday evening by the Indianapolis Amateur Baseball Association. The dinner is scheduled for 7 p. m. at the Hoosier Athletic Club.

Silent Frosh Win

Broad Ripple High School's freshman football team dropped a 26-7 decision to the Silent Hoosier yearling eleven yesterday on the Rockets field.

## 'Don't Pick Us,' Is Cry In Big Ten

Conference Gripped by Mass Attack of Jitters on Eve Of Big Games.

By STEVE SNIDER

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A mass attack of the jitters settled over the Big Ten today as eight conference squads, pleading "don't make us the favorites," prepared for the grand opening of the 1939 title campaign on four fronts tomorrow.

They all learned their lessons on inflation last week when a wave of unexpected reverses swept over two of the Big Ten's strongest prospects—Northwestern and Minnesota.

Michigan fears Iowa, Minnesota fears Purdue, Ohio State fears Northwestern and Wisconsin and Indiana fear each other. That's tomorrow's program, with Illinois at Southern California and Harvard at Chicago sandwiched in as non-conference attractions.

One at a Time

Most subdued of the early favorites was Michigan, which still maintains its prestige despite an unimpressive second half against Minnesota State last week. Michigan now is talking in terms of one game at a time instead of considering the championship a foregone conclusion.

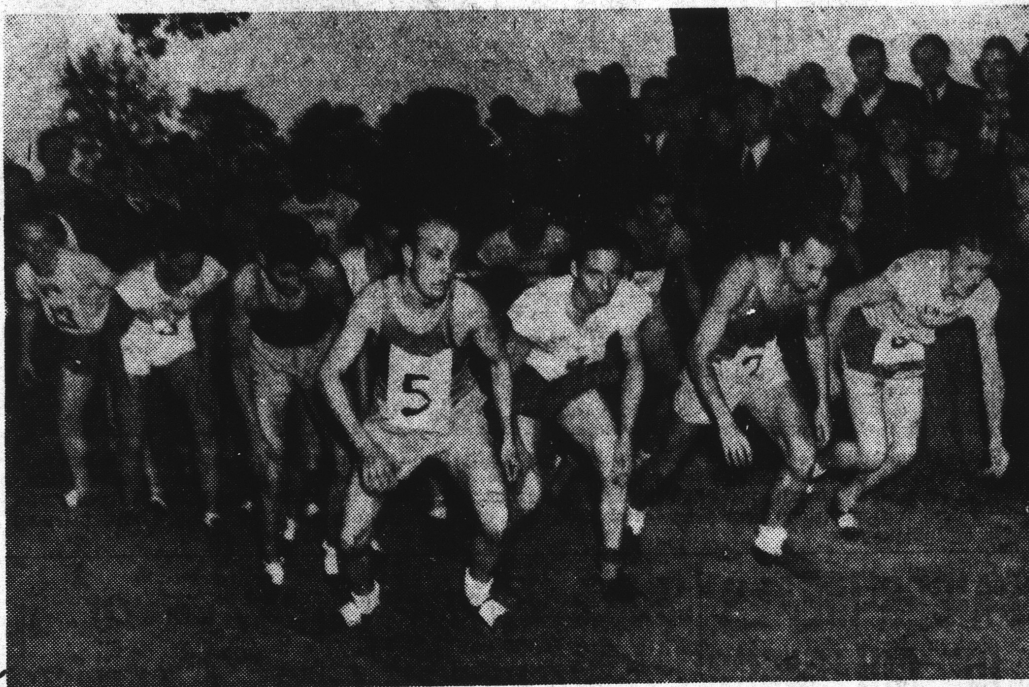
Stories of injuries to Halfback Paul Kromer, the team's leading scorer last season, and to the veteran end, John Nicholson, take the play away from title talk at Ann Arbor. Iowa's surprising 32-to-20 victory over Indiana, which had tied Nebraska, lent new seriousness to Michigan's Big Ten opener.

Wildcats Still Dangerous

Iowa, too, is crippled, but hopeful. There isn't an experienced guard left on the roster after injuries to Henry Luebeck, Charley Tollefson and Phil Strom. Carrying the hopes are halfback Nile Kinnick and Capt. Erwin Prasse, who form the Big Ten's deadliest forward passing combination. These two have totaled 49 points in two games, three points more than Iowa scored all last season.

Bill De Corveant, the Chicago schoolboy sensation who now is a full-fledged starting halfback, is Northwestern's chief hope of rebounding from the Oklahoma disaster against Ohio State. Ohio State's 19-to-0 victory over Missouri established the Bucks as co-favorite with Michigan, but Northwestern still ranks as a dangerous opponent.

## On Their Marks for Long Run



Here's the lineup for the start of yesterday's cross-country meet between Indiana Central and DePaul over the University Heights course. Indiana Central was the winner, 17-38, and the Greyhounds were paced by Capt. Fred Wilt, shown at the extreme right in the first row.

## Henry's Fight No Title Go, Is Ruling

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (U. P.).—Edward Foster, secretary of the National Boxing Association, said today that the champion in any division had to meet one of the first three challengers, as designated by the N. B. A. for a bout to be recognized as a title contest by the Association.

Foster's statement was made in explanation of the Association's stand on the Armstrong-Scott fight, billed as a championship contest, in Minneapolis tonight.

"Scott's name is not included on the N. B. A. list of the leading 10 challengers," Foster said, "so it will be impossible for the association to recognize it as a fight for the title."

N. B. A. rules state specifically that the champion can risk the championship only against one of the three top ranking challengers.

Asked what would be the association's stand in case Scott scored a knockout over Armstrong, Foster replied "if both come within the welterweight limit of 147 pounds and Scott knocks out Armstrong, I see nothing for us to do but recognize Scott as the new champion."

Knipfash Keeps Net Crown at Manual

Bill Knipfash still reigned today as tennis king of Manual High School after defeating Maurice Brink, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, 4-6, in the finals of the annual Martin-Menges tournament.

Brink advanced to the final round with a victory over Al Dunn while Knipfash downed Bill Arnold in the semi-finals.

Tennis Coach John H. Moffat guided contestants in play throughout the tournament.

Knipfash's record this year is 10-0.

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## Joe to Lose Within Year, Is Forecast

Mike Jacobs' Matchmaker Says Conn Will Be One To Defeat Louis.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—New champions will rule every active boxing division within the next year—except the middleweight class—says Johnny Attell, matchmaker for Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Club.

Attell predicts that even the great Joe Louis, king of the heavies, will lose his crown before they start hustling corn next year.

Attell, whose years of match-making and promoting at New York's small clubs have made him one of the most practical men in this piratical pastime, states:

"Billy Conn, the current light heavyweight champion, will take the heavy crown from Joe Louis within the next year if Conn adds 10 pounds to his present weight. Conn is only 22 years old now. In another year he'll be a second Tommy Loughran—only he'll be a young Loughran—moving toward his peak, because Irish fighters mature late. And Louis always had trouble with opponents who could move. In

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