

# Bulldogs Set to Fire When They See the Whites of Their 'T's'

By J. E. O'BRIEN

Jordan (Jelly) Hall, sturdy seat of Butler learning, usually is a solemn, rockbound place where a student can go about his business of getting an education and week-end dates.

Once in rare occasions is the dignity broken—times when the Collegian staff loses a couple of bundles of fresh papers or when the steam shovel operator digs in on the new College of Religion building. Or when Butler's basketball team is playing Indiana.

This is the week of the Butler Indians game, and there's no need to tell you of the confusion resulting therefrom. School-spirited coeds have imposed a voluntary ban on the display of Crimson finger-nail polish and will hurl a textbook

much too weighty to be carried in dainty arms at one who would dare say the Hoosiers will win.

In dark corners where book is made without official sanction of course—it's 75 cents on the Bulldogs and you're welcome to Indiana and seven points. Gave with a budget to balance and Yule gifts to buy convincing their pre-game activity to confine their good sportsmanship that keeps him from installing sink traps and highway warning markers on the floor.

Obviously he has made the Bulldogs aware of Indiana's speed, but has anybody warned the officials? We're afraid some striped-shirt whistle-tooter Thursday night will get caught betwixt a couple of Hoosier forwards and wind up

spinning like a barber pole.

Today Butler was to take its final heavy workout for the game. These are intrasquad affairs where the shirted players try to run the legs off the barebacks and where the barebacks try to prove to Hinkle that the first five should lose the shirts off their backs.

Last night's game, conducted on these lines, was won by what was the first five, 42-30. In this quintet were Captain Bob Dietz and Wilber Schumacher at forward, Bill Hamilton at center and Lyle Neat and James McCray at guards. A newcomer to the second five was sophomore Bob Fletcher, who is expected to carry some goals from New Castle. There's more than six feet of Mr. Fletcher, and his occupation is forward.

Butler's Bulldogs are ready to play now, but believe it advisable to hold their fire until they see the whites of their "T's."

When today's scrimmage is completed, the only job remaining will be for Coach Hinkle to give his boys their final plans for battle. This will not be reported for obvious military reasons.

Butler would like to have it mentioned, too, that there's nothing private about this scrum with Indiana. It will be seen in full view of the public on that wooden rectangle in the middle of the Fairview Fieldhouse. The time is 8:15 Thursday evening, and guests will be permitted to bring friends and lunches with the understanding that none of the former are eaten during the excitement.

Butler's Bulldogs are ready to play now, but believe it advisable to hold their fire until they see the whites of their "T's."

## SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

INDIANAPOLIS' ice hockey team was in Springfield, Mass., today for a return engagement tonight with the Indians, American League leaders. . . . If Manager Herbie Lewis stuffed some boxing gloves in the Caps' luggage he did not let on.

The fistic art is a part of hockey and the Caps are pretty good at it even if they don't get their share of goals.

After playing in Springfield, the Hoosiers will rest tomorrow, play at Buffalo Thursday, at Cleveland Saturday and then scoot home to meet Hershey in the Coliseum Sunday.

Hockey is flourishing in Cleveland where the Barons have attracted a total of 63,737 fans for eight home games, a game average of 7,967. . . . A crowd of 11,423 turned out there last Saturday night.

It's a big Saturday night town for sports. . . . The Indianapolis hockey officials prefer Sunday over Saturday for their "big" night.

The "boys" around town who like to risk a few bets on future events are litching to parlay the Indianapolis ball club and Indianapolis hockey team to finish in the second division. . . . Now is that nice?

At any rate, both organizations are anxious to take on new talent if it can be found, and suggestions are solicited.

Butch McDonald continues high point man for the Caps with 12 to his credit, mainly on assists. . . . Keating is ahead in goals with five, and he has four assists. . . . But second high scorer is Fisher, four goals and six assists. . . . What the books show:

| G. A. Pts.         | G. A. Pts. |
|--------------------|------------|
| McDonald . . . . . | 3 9 12     |
| Fisher . . . . .   | 4 6 10     |
| Keating . . . . .  | 5 4 9      |
| Jennings . . . . . | 4 5 9      |
| Liscombe . . . . . | 4 4 8      |
| Brown . . . . .    | 2 6 8      |
| Dillon . . . . .   | 1 7 5      |
| Thomson . . . . .  | 2 5 7      |

### Bowling Leaders on National Scale

LATEST LISTS of the season's leading bowling scores in the nation compiled by the American Bowling Congress:

#### Men's Competition

High Individual Three-Game Series—Burt Barkow, Milwaukee, 802; Herb Freitag, Chicago, 800; Ed Denk, Rochester, N. Y., 792; Ed Weber, St. Louis, 785.

High Team Three-Game Series—Pabst Blue Ribbon, Chicago, 3497; Silver Seal Soda, St. Louis, 3428; Rosenblums, Cleveland, 3350; Stoney Jones, McKee's Rock, Pa., 3314; Joseph L. Gill, Chicago, 3314.

High Team Single Games—Pabst Blue Ribbon, Chicago, 1263; East Side Beer, Los Angeles, 1244; Wolverine Express, Muskegon, 1230.

#### Women's Competition

High Individual Single Games—Emma Pelloth, Buffalo, 296; Laura Stellmacher, Chicago, 280; Anita Hahn, Delafield, Wis., 278; Lillian Wachter, Cleveland, 276; Anna Lee Daniels, Dallas, 276.

High Individual Three-Game Series—Ann Tonkovic, St. Louis, 685; Judy Hindel, Indianapolis, 683; Louise Connally, Green Bay, 683; Wane Anderson, Milwaukee, 683.

High Team Single Games—Kornitz Oils, Milwaukee, 1072; Morgen-Schiltz, Chicago, 1041; Lins Recreation, Cleveland, 1038.

High Team Three-Game Series—Logan Square Bucks, Chicago, 2355; Kornitz Oils, Milwaukee, 2308; Rovitch Shoes, Chicago, 2363; Schmidt's, St. Paul, 2361.

#### Who Watered the War Paint?

THE Washington Redskins professional footballers did the Vanishing Indian act better than any script in fiction. . . . Maybe they were framed during dress rehearsal and somebody watered their war paint. . . . Or were they caught in a downwind by the Bears and gassed?

In splitting up their playoff money, the Redskins voted half shares to Andy Farkas, injured halfback, and Don Irwin, backfield coach, a two-thirds' share to Doc Mauro, trainer, and nothing to Jack Espey, business manager.

George Marshall, Redskins' owner, told the squad at a meeting yesterday that he would make up the difference between what the above four were voted and a full share which amounted to \$606.25.

FARKAS, who led the professional grid league in scoring in 1939, was injured in September and played only a couple of minutes all season until the playoff game. . . . Many Washington fans were wrought up over the failure of the Redskins to give Farkas a full share and taunted him repeatedly during last Sunday's game.

"Give us Half-Share Farkas," one fan cried. "He's better than you bums who voted yourselves full shares."

### Bockwinkle Gets the Panther's Spot on Tonight's Mat Card

An injured knee will keep the Black Panther from his scheduled appearance in the Armory mat ring tonight where he was booked to meet Ray Villmer, 222, young St. Louis grappler.

Villmer remains in the top attraction and will take on Warren Bockwinkle, 221, a well-known performer from New York, who had been carded for the semi-windup. Bockwinkle was a consistent winner here two seasons ago.

According to Promoter Lloyd Carter, there is a possibility that the Black Panther may be in shape to return here within two or three weeks.

In tonight's semi-windup, Irish Dan O'Connor, 228, Boston, engages Len Macaluso, 226, Rochester, N. Y., while the opener pits Rudy Strongberg, 230, Milwaukee, against Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Bergwanger of Chicago.

Atherton emphasized that not every player on the Western team would be paid. He said athletes who could show that they already were working at jobs or had promises of jobs for the Christmas holidays, would be repaid for their lost time.

The financial condition of the athletes, too, will be taken into consideration.

### Six Straight for Greyhounds, But They Have a Close Call

TONIGHT

Anderson at Central Normal. Earlham at Taylor. Huntington at Valparaiso. Olivet at Tri-State.

Coach Harry C. Good's Indiana Central team continues to pile up evidence that it's one of the toughest this year in the Indiana College Basketball Conference.

The Greyhounds have kept their slate clean in six games, defeating Anderson College twice, Ball State, Chicago Teachers, Eastern Illinois and last night Millikin. There was nothing easy, though, in last evening's affair at Decatur, Ill. It took two baskets in the third overtime period to pull the University Heights warriors through.

Also visiting in Illinois, Wabash College's Little Giants scared the wits out of Northwestern's Big Ten representatives before losing, 35-32. In the other state college game, Oakland City defeated the local N. C. A. G. U. five, 51-28.

Indiana Central fought back after being down, 27-24, at the half to even the count, 42-42, at the end of the regulation playing time. A free throw in the final four seconds actually knotted the score. At the end of the first extra period, the score was 44-44 and each team added six points in the second five-minute session.

Don Clawson, handy-man on gridiron or hardwood, came to the



Coach Harry C. Good . . . his Greyhounds also are good.

Wildcats' rescue in the second half and with a pair of sophomores, Art Seder and Russ Wendland, sunk Wabash. The Little Giants had led, 20-15, at the half and were on top by seven points midway in the second half.

Clawson scored 10 points for the Purple and Ray Greve did likewise for Wabash.

At the conclusion of his speech, Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

"We are hoping for the best and fearing for the worst," said Edwin N. Atherton, Pacific Coast athletic commissioner who suggested the plan. He said the plan undoubtedly would invite a charge of "professionalism."

"This new rule is a legal way of doing something which heretofore has been done in an undercover manner," Atherton added.

"As to professionalism, we will pass that bridge when we come to it," said Prof. William B. Owens, faculty representative of Stanford University.

Atherton emphasized that not every player on the Western team would be paid. He said athletes who could show that they already were working at jobs or had promises of jobs for the Christmas holidays, would be repaid for their lost time.

The financial condition of the athletes, too, will be taken into consideration.

### Roughest?

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 10 (U. P.)—Harold (Red) Zimmer, Indiana University's diminutive back, played in every game of the season without injury although he weighs but 150 pounds.

Yesterday he broke a bone in his foot playing intramural basketball.

Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

The Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, lauded Tommy for his great all-round play and took the blame for the Wolverines' defeat by Minnesota. Crisler said he had permitted Harmon to use short cleats, instead of long ones, on a soggy field. This caused Tommy to slip in the mud on his touchdown attempt.

Harmon won the downtown A. C.'s sixth annual award for the year's outstanding player in a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Presently the Heisman trophy went to Nile Kinnick of Iowa. Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Clinton Frank of Yale, Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Bergwanger of Chicago.

At the conclusion of his speech, Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

The Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, lauded Tommy for his great all-round play and took the blame for the Wolverines' defeat by Minnesota. Crisler said he had permitted Harmon to use short cleats, instead of long ones, on a soggy field. This caused Tommy to slip in the mud on his touchdown attempt.

Harmon won the downtown A. C.'s sixth annual award for the year's outstanding player in a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Presently the Heisman trophy went to Nile Kinnick of Iowa. Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Clinton Frank of Yale, Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Bergwanger of Chicago.

At the conclusion of his speech, Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

The Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, lauded Tommy for his great all-round play and took the blame for the Wolverines' defeat by Minnesota. Crisler said he had permitted Harmon to use short cleats, instead of long ones, on a soggy field. This caused Tommy to slip in the mud on his touchdown attempt.

Harmon won the downtown A. C.'s sixth annual award for the year's outstanding player in a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Presently the Heisman trophy went to Nile Kinnick of Iowa. Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Clinton Frank of Yale, Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Bergwanger of Chicago.

At the conclusion of his speech, Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

The Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, lauded Tommy for his great all-round play and took the blame for the Wolverines' defeat by Minnesota. Crisler said he had permitted Harmon to use short cleats, instead of long ones, on a soggy field. This caused Tommy to slip in the mud on his touchdown attempt.

Harmon won the downtown A. C.'s sixth annual award for the year's outstanding player in a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Presently the Heisman trophy went to Nile Kinnick of Iowa. Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Clinton Frank of Yale, Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Bergwanger of Chicago.

At the conclusion of his speech, Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

The Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, lauded Tommy for his great all-round play and took the blame for the Wolverines' defeat by Minnesota. Crisler said he had permitted Harmon to use short cleats, instead of long ones, on a soggy field. This caused Tommy to slip in the mud on his touchdown attempt.

Harmon won the downtown A. C.'s sixth annual award for the year's outstanding player in a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Presently the Heisman trophy went to Nile Kinnick of Iowa. Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Clinton Frank of Yale, Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Bergwanger of Chicago.

At the conclusion of his speech, Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

The Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, lauded Tommy for his great all-round play and took the blame for the Wolverines' defeat by Minnesota. Crisler said he had permitted Harmon to use short cleats, instead of long ones, on a soggy field. This caused Tommy to slip in the mud on his touchdown attempt.

Harmon won the downtown A. C.'s sixth annual award for the year's outstanding player in a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Presently the Heisman trophy went to Nile Kinnick of Iowa. Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Clinton Frank of Yale, Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Bergwanger of Chicago.

At the conclusion of his speech, Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

The Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, lauded Tommy for his great all-round play and took the blame for the Wolverines' defeat by Minnesota. Crisler said he had permitted Harmon to use short cleats, instead of long ones, on a soggy field. This caused Tommy to slip in the mud on his touchdown attempt.

Harmon won the downtown A. C.'s sixth annual award for the year's outstanding player in a national poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Presently the Heisman trophy went to Nile Kinnick of Iowa. Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, Clinton Frank of Yale, Larry Kelly of Yale and Jay Bergwanger of Chicago.

At the conclusion of his speech, Tommy kicked a field goal in every heart by bending down from the platform and handing the trophy—a running, straight-arming figure in bronze—to his gray-haired mother, Rose. He said, "Here's a girl who will always keep the trophy and himself right."

The Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, lauded Tommy for his great all-round play and took the blame for the Wolverines' defeat by Minnesota. Crisler said he had permitted Harmon to use short cleats, instead of long ones, on a soggy field. This caused Tommy to slip in the mud on his touchdown attempt.