

# Capitals Lose, 4 to 2, In First Appearance On Home Ice



## SPORTS...

By Eddie Ash

INDIANA and Butler are at home next Saturday, Notre Dame and Purdue play on the road. . . . Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks are to meet Bo McMillin's Hoosiers at Bloomington and the DePauw Tigers invade Pop Heddle's Bulldog gridiron.

It will be Butler's first home appearance since Sept. 19, the opener, when the Bulldogs looked good while losing to Xavier, 21-14.

Butler has played five consecutive tilts on the road. . . . It will be home-coming at Fairview and an interesting match is promised when the Tigers move in from Greencastle.

Notre Dame is to tackle Navy at Cleveland and Purdue's Boiler-makers travel to Iowa City to battle the Iowa Hawkeyes. . . . It will be another strenuous test for old Purdue.

Indiana will have to do some real plugging next week to get set for the Iowa Cadets. . . . The Seahawks are idle today and are expected to be in tip top condition when they invade Bloomington.

Indiana could use a rest but so happens the Hoosiers' schedule provides for no open Saturday.

In games involving other Hoosier college elevens next week Earlham plays at Wabash, Ball State is at Manchester, Rose Poly at Franklin, Centre of Kentucky at Hanover, St. Joseph's at Indiana State, Valparaiso at Augustana in Illinois. . . . Evansville and Central Normal have open dates on Oct. 31.

After today, at Western Michigan, Kalamazoo, Butler's remaining games are at home in the bowl, playing DePauw, Toledo and St. Joseph's in that order. . . . The St. Joe game, on Nov. 14, closes the Bulldogs' season.

### There Is Always a First Time'

WHEN Mississippi State bowed over Vanderbilt last week-end, 33-0, it was the first time the Commodores had been whitewashed in two years. . . . There's always a "first time" in football.

In the first quarter at Notre Dame the Iowa Cadets rolled up five first downs to none for the green shirts, and gained 71 yards to seven for the home team. . . . And you know how that grid show ended.

BRUCE SMITH, star left halfback of the Great Lakes naval training station football team, who last year led Minnesota to the Western conference championship, is developing a reputation as the biggest eater on the Bluejacket squad.

The eyes of big, husky linemen popped recently when the former Gopher easily ate two large steaks. . . . Smith weighs 195 pounds.

Smith's appetite is said to be larger than his teammate for the last four years—Urban Odson—also a former Gopher, who is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 250 pounds.

### Coast Guard Takes Over Cubs' Camp

CATALINA ISLAND, the Chicago Cubs' spring training base, now is in the hands of the coast guard and the Bruins probably will do their 1943 training in Los Angeles and use the Angels' Pacific Coast league ball park.

With bus transportation curtailed, numerous small cities, all with suitable ball parks, have ceased to be attractive to baseball clubs in looking ahead to 1943 spring training.

The roller derby rolls on. . . . It's now in Chicago for a long stand at the 1st regiment armory.

BROWN UNIVERSITY did not get going in football practice to this year until Sept. 28. . . . The late start inspired the players to hurry 'em up and as a result Brown has won three in a row, from Rhode Island State, Columbia and Lafayette.

Brown has come up with a flashy freshman halfback in Howie Extract. . . . Yeah, he's nicknamed Vanilla.

### Clip 'Em Clancy, the Scalper, Won't Get Well at Annapolis

By JOE WILLIAMS  
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—This year's Army-Navy game, very likely the last for the duration, is to be played, as you may have read, at Annapolis, Md., home of the incubating admirals. It's to be semi-private. Only the towns, among the national public, will be eligible for admission. The presidential directive moving the game from Philadelphia's sprawling stadium, to the middies' own arena, a place best described as comfortably cozy, have left the towns in a mixed state of excitement and bewilderment.

Our correspondent reports the exact statistics aren't available, but it's his considered estimate that not more than eight of the townsies ever got close to an Army-Navy game before. We wondered, cagey-like, if, apart from the transportation problems involved, the transfer of the game could have any local political implications. Our correspondent was pretty sure it didn't. . . . The townsies are all for the president," he said. "They heard Willkie on the radio the last time."

### The Outside Zone

The White House announcement was specific in stating that tickets will be issued "only to residents of Annapolis, not to outsiders." It was additionally noted that even nearby Washington and Baltimore were to be considered in the outside zone.

If the policy is enforced to the letter this will be the first Army-Navy game that wasn't a sellout in generations. The Annapolis stands seat 23,000 and the town population is 16,000.

This was the one game in the East the scalpers looked forward to with optimism. "If it had been a bad season we always got well on that game," Clip 'Em Clancy revealed. "You never had to worry about unloading. Your only concern was did you weigh the thumb heavy enough." But how can Mr. Clancy and his distinguished brothers operate in a situation where the stands hold 23,000 and the indicated clientele is limited only to 16,000? To quote Mr. Clancy: "It shouldn't happen to a dog."

### Political Secrets

Army and navy officials don't talk for publication so nobody ever knew even approximately how many tickets the politicos demanded and, of course, got. You can be sure the number was something slightly more than microscopic. Anyway, you saw few soldiers and sailors at an Army-Navy game than you'd ordinarily see at a pro game on Sunday. To be truthful the game seemed to be for everybody except the men who fire the guns.

In connection with the president's policy that tickets are to be issued only to the townsies of Ann Arbor, how much would you like to bet that a large percentage of the crowd won't be made up of politicos and vote getters, at that?

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### Detroit Scores In Each Period Of Exhibition

Indianapolis hockey fans are ready for the season's league opener Nov. 1 against Washington.

Last night 3300 of them saw the Caps lose, 4 to 2, to the Detroit Red Wings in an exhibition game at the fairgrounds coliseum and all realized that neither club really took its wraps off although the Red Wings showed some fancy skating on offense and guarded their own ball very well.

Manager Herbie Lewis of the Caps switched his front lines from time to time giving rookies a chance to work with veterans.

### Score in Each Period

Detroit scored in each period after "Mud" Brunet opened the scoring at 7:49 on assists from Carl Liscombe and Sid Howe.

Bill Jennings of the Caps evened the score at 16:43. Les Douglas fired the puck from a side rail mace to Dick Behling who flipped it in toward Goalie Mowers. Jennings was in the way and added a little momentum.

Detroit scored twice in the second 20-minute period. The Red Wings were in a mad scramble with defensemen in front of the caps' cage. Somebody slipped the puck past Goalie Perras and Referee Mike Goodman gave credit to Don Gross. The time was 8:41. Detroit increased the lead to 3 to 1 at 10:32 on Eddie Wares' goal on an assist from Sid Abel. Perras stopped one Detroit thrust but the puck was peppered too fast to stop another.

### Score From Face-Off

The Caps countered with their final score at 15:45. Connie Brown took the puck on a face-off in Red Wing territory passed to Adam Brown who scored.

Detroit added its final score at 17:30 in the final period. Liscombe got credit for the goal. Howe and Buneteau were given assists. Summary:

Indianapolis. Detroit. . . . Perras, Goalie . . . . Mowers, . . . . Behling . . . . Right Defense . . . . Sheritt, . . . . Left Defense . . . . Sheritt, . . . . Goalie . . . . Perras, . . . . Grosco, . . . . Fisher . . . . Right Wing . . . . Wares, . . . . Left Wing . . . . Wares, . . . . Brown, . . . . Perras, . . . . Liscombe, . . . . Jennings, . . . . Douglas, . . . . Weaver, . . . . Simpson, . . . . Keating, . . . . Detroit, . . . . Perras, . . . . Buneteau, . . . . Carveth, . . . . Watson, . . . . Referee . . . . Mike Goodman.

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