

Butler 'Keyed' For Wabash Grid Game

Purdue Hosts Iowa in Big Ten Opener

By FRANK ANDERSON

FANS ARE caught in a sports girdle this week end. There's a two-way stretch between football and the World Series.

Despite those amazing baseball Giants, the football half of the stretch is pretty snappy. Here's what state college elevens are doing tonight and tomorrow:

Butler is at Wabash tomorrow in the 42d edition of a 67-year-old rivalry. At stake is the Iron Key, the series symbol of triumph since 1933.

Purdue plays host to Iowa tomorrow in the first Big Ten effort of the season for both teams. The game marks the beginning of Iowa's second half-century in conference competition.

NOTRE DAME, a 48-6 winner over Indiana last week, adds to the University of Detroit's light bills tonight. It's the first time for Notre Dame under the mazdas.

Indiana is at home to Pittsburgh tomorrow. The Panthers have a 6-1 series record with the Hoosiers. Only Pitt victory was 21-14, in 1948.

One of the state's elite small schools, undefeated, elite Indiana Central, travels to Earlham tomorrow in quest of its third Hoosier Conference win.

EVANSVILLE IS at Chattanooga tonight. Other games to-morrow are Ball State vs. Pauw; Valparaiso at St. Joseph's; Marietta of Ohio at Anderson; Taylor at Wilberforce of Ohio, and Hanover at Franklin in a night HCC contest.

Idle this week are Indiana State, Rose Poly and Manchester.

Butler vs. Wabash

THE BUTLER "War Song" is supposed to be off key this year. The Iron Key, that is.

Wabash is favored to defeat the Bulldogs. But pre-game picks don't mean a thing. The only thing to expect is the unexpected. The Wabash-Butler pow-wow has been like that since 1984.

The series stands 24-15-4 in Butler's favor. Considering only the Iron Key, it's Butler 10-2-3. That's what the records show.

Other things can't be shown in record books. Things like drive, desire and flaming competitive spirit, for instance. The spirit really sparks when these two old rivals are rubbed together.

THIS SEASON Wabash has one win in one outing, a 34-19 decision over Ball State. That score and the Little Giants' greater experience have established them as favorites.

Butler is freshmen and sophomore-laden. But despite their youth and greenness, the Bulldogs have matured enough to rise from a 41-7 loss to Valpo to a 7-6 win over Western Reserve.

Last year the teams fought to a 7-7 draw. The odds are against a tie tomorrow. Both squads are "going for broke."



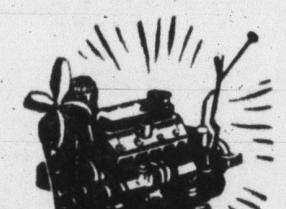
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HOOSIER HAWKEYE—Gary's Loranzie Williams will bother Purdue tomorrow from his position as an Iowa halfback.

WABASH FACES: A Bulldog line bulked up by Taggins Ralph London and Capt. Guy Fish; two zip-in ends in Jim Crumley and Charley Johnson; three good passers in Quarterbacks Ron Hallam, Fred Davis and Les Gerlach; speedy passel of halfbacks in Don Kelly, Gene Mangin, Johnny Riddle, Joe Grisom and George England, and a little-dynamite fullback in place-kicking, hard-running John Mana.

Biggest margin of victory in the series was Wabash's 68-0 routing of the Bulldogs in 1919. Butler's best effort was a 58-0 pasting of the Little Giants in 1984.

There's a lot of football on tap in Ingalls Field tomorrow. Both Wabash and Butler look at the Iron Key and hope.

"Maybe today's our lock-eye."

Purdue vs. Iowa

THIS BIG TEN clash is a "Dad's Day" feature. But the experts expect Iowa to cry "Uncle" before the day is over.

Purdue showed a lot in losing to Texas, 14-0, last week. And Iowa showed ditto in toppling Kansas State, 18-0. However, Texas has a stronger ball club than Kansas State. The superior competition figures to make Purdue the favorite.

Iowa completed 14 of 28 passes against Kansas State, which may

be the tipoff on how things will go tomorrow. Purdue passes, too, with Quarterback Dale Samuels handling the chore. However, the Purdue pass defenders are relatively untested. Texas threw only three aerials against the Boilermakers last Saturday.

THE MAIN Purdue worry though, is the Hawkeye defense. Iowa held Kansas State to a minus 21 yards on the ground.

Purdue's hopes lay in a strong line and Samuels and his backfield mates. Boilermaker running is taken care of by Earl Henniger and Phil Kiezek, halfbacks, and Fullback Glenn Young.

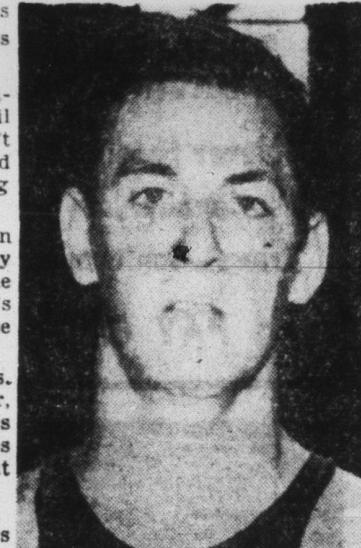
Archibald, the big, two of the conference's best ends, Leo Sugar and Darrell Brewster.

IOWA PASSING is handled by Quarterbacks Burt Britzman and Jim Sangster. The Iowans have their fastest backfield in years in Bernie Bennett, Don Commaneck and Bill Reichardt.

A halftime feature will be the game of Iowa's 74-piece Scottish Highland band. As long as the Hawkeyes don't play Scotch on the goal line, it will be all right with Purdue.

Pittsburgh vs. Indiana

THE INDIANA busses carrying the football team to Notre Dame last week were held up by a



Wah-Wah Jones

WHAT'S WITH the Olympians these days? Some good things and some bad things:

Wah-Wah Jones' 1951-52 season debut will be delayed until Christmas. His mending left knee isn't sufficiently strong and Coach Herm Schaefer isn't taking any chances.

Jones suffered the injury in the middle of last season. Surgery corrected the condition. But the resultant layoff weakened Wah's leg muscles. Rebuilding those muscles will take time.

The process is trying on Jones. He's a fierce competitor. However, Schaefer thinks a healthy Jones is worth waiting for. It figures to be a nice Christmas present to the nice Christmas present.

SCHAFFER HAS 14 players taking two-a-day workouts at Butler and Cathedral High School. Latest to report are Don Lofgran and Leo Mogus.

Lofgran was an Olymp last season. Mogus is an ex-Philadelphia Warrior. Leo is 6-4 and weighs 205 pounds. He played his college ball at Youngstown.

Lofgran will have to step to make the club. He was a week late in reporting. And Schaefer is no man to be idle. Don has a lot of catching up to do.

THE OLYMPICS front office had thought that Lofgran was Army bound. A few weeks back an official-looking envelope was sent to Lofgran in care of the club office. The club forwarded the letter. However, when Don received it in California it turned

out to be a request for a change of address from his draft board.

Schaefers satisfied with the club's progress. He figures it will be the fastest in the league.

"If you can't catch 'em, you can't beat 'em," says Herm F.A.

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