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## BAD HEADWORK GIVES BUTLER 7 TO 6 GAME

Failure to Use Effective Formation in End Runs to Break Up Defense Defeats Quakers.

Bonham's Good Generalship Mixes Indianapolis Boys' Line Smashing and Passes—Plays Star Game.

When victory was within easy grasp Earham was nosed out by Butler on Reid field Saturday afternoon, losing the game, 7 to 6. Several times during the game, Earham had chances to score but was unable to push the ball over the line. The game was lost in the first quarter when Bowen failed to kick goal after Thornton's touch-down.

Although the Quakers fought hard, poor generalship caused defeat. Twice almost certain victory was snatched away by the referee's whistle. In the last quarter Earham had several opportunities to drop kick, but this was not tried until the ball was over the 40-yard line, when Thornton made a futile attempt to kick goal from the 50-yard line.

### Break Quaker Line.

The line work of the Quakers was much better than against Wabash. Butler's backs, however, were able to find holes in the line for substantial gains repeatedly in the last half. Earham found the Butler line about as elastic as a stonewall, especially in the last half, when the visitors tightened up. Most of Earham's consistent gains were in end runs.

Farre, the big fullback of the visitors, was good for consistent gains. Bonham, the midget quarterback, also played a good game, varying his attack and showing good generalship. Thornton was the star of the back field for Earham, despite the fact that he lost a touchdown by allowing Paul to down him on Butler's 5-yard line. Logan played a good individual game. Logan's great mistake was in throwing his men against Butler's cement line instead of beating down the defense with repeated attacks on the ends, which always netted substantial gains. On these plays the man with the ball was given superb offense.

The open style of play of the visitors kept the Quakers guessing. The forward pass was used many times with success. Short passes over the line were but few, although the long passes to the ends netted gains. Most of these passes were made to Good at left end or to Bonham.

### First Quarter.

Farre, Butler fullback, received the kick-off, returning the ball fifteen yards. Earham penalized for off-side. After two line plunges, Butler made first down. Butler attempted a pass which failed. Logan returned the punt 25 yards to Butler's 40-yard line. Thornton gained 5 yards for Earham through right tackle. Two line plunges netted gains for the Quakers, and Bond made first down. Butler penalized for off-side, and Thornton made first down. Logan made 15 yard run around Butler's right end, placing the ball on Butler's 5-yard line. Butler held and then punted 30 yards. Bond received the kick and wriggled through the entire Butler eleven, placing the ball behind the goal posts, but was called back for stepping out. From the 3-yard line Thornton went over for the first touchdown. Bowen failed to kick goal. Score: Earham, 6; Butler, 0.

Morrish kicked off for Earham. Perkins, Butler's right half, fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Earham. Earham penalized for off-side play. Morrisch, at center for the Quakers, overpassed Thornton, who was downed in his tracks with a loss of 15 yards. Butler gained the ball on Earham's 20-yard line. Butler makes first down on line plunges. Earham then held, regaining the ball on their own 12-yard line. Bowen punted. Butler gained 5 yards on forward pass to Wise. Earham held for two downs when whistle blew, ending the quarter with the ball in Butler's possession on Earham's 25-yard line.

### Second Quarter.

Butler failed to gain through Earham's line and punted. Logan returned the ball to the line of scrimmage. Earham's forward pass failed. Thornton gained 10 yards through right tackle. Earham penalized, punted. Butler attempted a forward pass but failed. A second attempt gained 5 yards. Quakers held. Thornton broke through Huff, Butler's right tackle, for a 30-yard gain. Running in a clean field he was downed by Paul from behind. Earham penalized 15 yards. Thornton failed in drop kick from 35-yard line. Paul made 12-yard gain around end. Earham held. Bonham makes 5 yards. Bonham made first down on center line plunge. A forward pass netted 5 yards. Earham forced visitors to punt. Logan fumbled but recovered. Half ended with ball on Butler's 40-yard line.

### Third Quarter.

Thornton returned kickoff 30 yards. Logan and Thornton failed to gain through the visitors' line. Bowen punted. Butler failed to gain when Calvert broke through, hurling Bonham back for a 51-yard loss. Butler punted. Logan returning 15 yards. Thornton gained 5 yards. Schlatter relieved Thornton at half. Earham held for downs. Logan intercepted Butler's forward pass. Earham punted and Logan downed Bonham in his tracks. Bonham added 5 yards through right guard. By line plunges Butler went through for first two downs. Ball in Butler's possession on Earham's 15-yard line. Hutton went

## How Maranville Figured in Twelve-Inning Gruelling Game



Above: Maranville sliding safe into second in the fourth inning of the third contest at Boston and (below) Maranville making a home run which was later called a foul. Note the joyful attitudes of his fellow players welcoming him at the plate.

## ROWE LEADS TEAM FOR HOOVER-BOND

## FOUR POLO TEAMS FORM CITY LEAGUE

### A. S. M. Organizes First Squad—Coliseum Managers Back Plan Financially.

Here it is, you polo fans. After an absence of about four years, polo will be played this winter at the Coliseum. The plan is to organize a league of four teams, each team to play two games every week. The nights have not been determined, but after 9 o'clock on the nights of skating the goals will be the preliminary to the first Earham game.

Abe Rowe, demon goal tosser, formerly captain of the Earham quintet, who will play center and forward for the Hoover-Bond team, will lead the team this season.

in for Bruner at left end. Butler made downs on line plunges. Bonham went over for touchdown. Paul kicked goal. Score: Earham, 6; Butler, 7.

Logan receives kick-off. Schlatter gained 8 yards on end run. Spruce replaced Schlatter. Earham held for downs and quarter ended with ball in Butler's possession on her own 35-yard line.

### Fourth Quarter.

Thornton returned at beginning of quarter. Butler made downs on two line plunges. Penalized for off-side. Forward pass failed. Earham's ball on Butler's 40-yard line. Bond made 15 yards gain on end run. Earham failed to gain on next two downs. Thornton gained 20 yards an end run, and Bond made another 8-yard gain around left end. Thornton added 2 yards through right tackle, but failed to make necessary gain by a few inches. Ball in Butler's possession on Earham's 10-yard line. Earham held for two downs, but Paul gained 10 yards on end run. Earham forced Butler to punt. Thornton gained 3 yards on line plunge, but Quakers were compelled to kick. Farre gained 5 yards for Butler through center. Earham holds for two downs but Bonham made necessary gains through left tackle. Forward pass failed. Game ended with ball in Butler's possession in middle of field. Score: Earham, 6; Butler, 7.

Line-up and summary: Butler (7). Earham (6). Good ..... Bruner Left end. Huff ..... Kinnaman Left tackle. Kirkoff ..... Cox Left guard. Baker ..... Morrisch Center. Edwards ..... L. Calvert Right guard. Lockhart ..... Semler Right tackle. Wise ..... Winslow Right end. Bonham ..... Logan Quarterback. Paul ..... Bond Left halfback.

Silver ..... Thornton Ferree ..... Bowen Substitution: Fowler for Cox. Hutton for Bruner. Schlatter for Thornton for Schlatter. Spruce for Bond. Waggoner for Perkins. Hill for Edwards.

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### Distinctively Individual



### WHAT SISTER SAYS!

Bill James, famous Boston Braves pitcher, is a hero in the eyes of the public at large, but not with his sister, Miss Gwendolyn James, who is visiting friends at Laurel, Md. When asked what she thought of the sensational work of her brother in the world's series, she said that she thought his time might be much better occupied.

"William is a fine fellow, and I admire him. But baseball is not a profession—it's a sport. I would admire him much more if he succeeded at some profession."

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## FOUR "BONES" COST C. MACK WORLD'S TITLE

Fans Believe Crafty Manager Lost Series by Own Errors in Judgment at Critical Times.

Bush Breaks Under Strain—Schang Slugs Poorly—Mackmen Get Orders to "Kill the Ball."

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Connie Mack went into the 1914 world's series with fandom hailing him as the craftiest, brainiest man in baseball. He emerged with the fans wondering if the hails were justified, for Connie, in the four battles against the Braves, made four bones that hurt his team's chances—probably killed their chances.

In the opinion of the fans who saw the third game, in Boston, Connie's worst bone was made in the tenth inning of that game when he permitted Joe Bush to remain in the box after the Athletics to remain in the box after the Athletics in their half of that inning had broken the deadlock by scoring two runs.

Connie certainly must have known that the crowd would get after Bush as no crowd ever got after a pitcher. And the crowd did get after the Athletics pitcher.

### Bush Goes Down.

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## KONETCHY GOES OVER TO FEDERAL LEAGUE

BY LEASED WIRE.

LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 19.—Eddie Konetchy today confirmed that he had jumped from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Federal league club of that city, announcing for the first time that he had signed contract with the new league for three years. Konetchy said that a large number of other National leaguers had jumped, but refused to give their names.

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