



10-2-1954

October 2, 1954 Football Program, UOP vs, Indiana University

Indiana University

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INDIANA - 34

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

HIGH SCHOOL DAY - 6



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THE LATCH-STRING IS OUT

AS HOOSIERS from other and more distant years would say, the latch-string is out to the thousands of visitors on the Indiana University campus today. As the Fightin' Hoosiers kick off a big new home season, there's a big welcome extended to all: First to little College of the Pacific, our guests today. Honored as one of the major gridiron powers of the country, today's appearance will mark the first game between Indiana and COP and to the Tigers go the distinction of being the first West Coast eleven to play in I.U.'s Memorial Stadium.

ANOTHER SPECIAL WELCOME goes to the thousands of high school students here for High School Day and to the 54 high school bands, including 2,945 members, who will make this Fifth Annual Band Day one of the most colorful and spectacular events of the

season. We know that the game, representing the finest in intercollegiate competition, will thrill and delight you, as well as our many other visitors. We hope that our young visitors will utilize the opportunity to become acquainted with their State University, evaluating its outstanding services and educational opportunities in regard to each person's ambitions and the educational requirements by which to complete them.

TODAY'S GAME stacks up as a thriller no matter how you look at it. It pits two "hungry" teams, each seeking its first victory of the still-young season. The College of the Pacific opened a week earlier and lost a 13-12 heartbreaker to Stanford, a team which it had beaten the year before in one of 1953's most shocking (Continued on page 34)

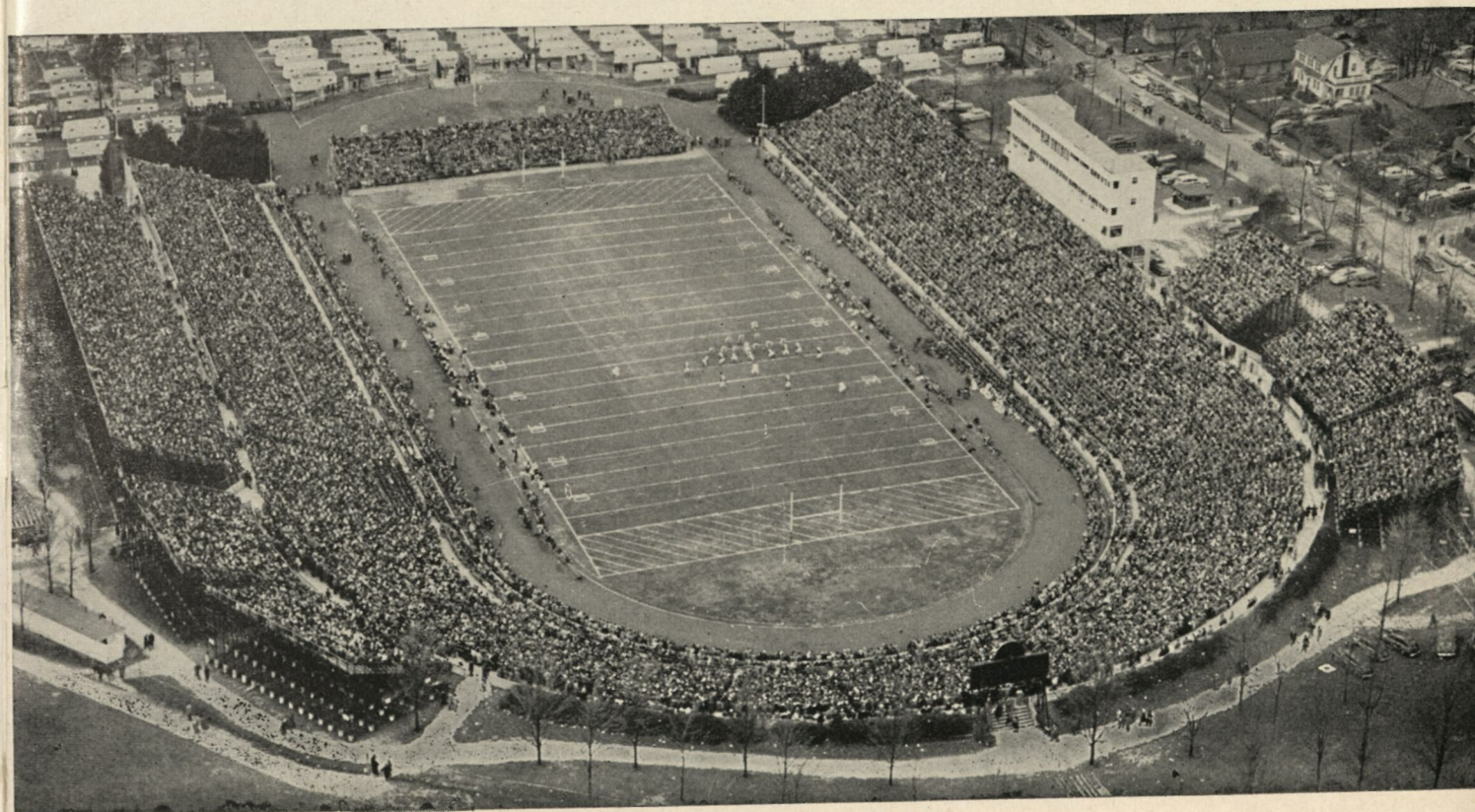
LOST AND FOUND

Lost articles will be collected at an agency situated near the flag pole at the open end of the Stadium. They may be claimed there immediately after the game by establishing ownership. Those not claimed after the game will be taken to the Safety Division, Rogers Section, Building L, for subsequent claims by owners.

THE INDIANA ATHLETIC REVIEW is published by the Indiana University Foundation in the interest of Indiana University Athletics. Editor—Tom Miller; Business Manager—Frank Anderson; Circulation Manager—Dale Lewis. National Advertising Representative—Don Spencer Company, Inc., 271 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. Site Advertising Representative—O. T. Roberts and Company, State Life Building, Indianapolis, Ind. Printed by the I.U. Printing Plant.

FIRST AID

First aid facilities are available in the small red building at the southwest corner of the Stadium grounds. Attendants are on duty at that station at all times.



They Coach the Hoosiers

BERNIE CRIMMINS, Indiana University's head football coach, at 35 is the Big Ten's youngest head coach, but none has a richer football background nor could the University entrust its football future to more capable hands.

In his third season at Indiana, Crimmins' tireless energy, determination and organizational ability along with an imaginative but sound football mind is being

Dame as an undergraduate, Crimmins played right halfback and fullback under Elmer Layden in 1939 and 1940 and when switched to guard in 1941 by Frank Leahy won All-American rating. He also captained the baseball team.

Bernie entered Navy Midshipman School in 1942 and after commissioning served two hitches as a PT boat commander in the South Pacific, winning the Silver



THE HOOSIER STAFF, left to right: Howard Brown, Head Freshman Coach; Bob Maddock, Varsity Assistant; Bernie Crimmins, Head Coach; Chris Dal Sasso, Varsity Assistant; Bob Fitch, Varsity Assistant; and Mickey Connolly, Varsity Assistant.

reflected in the Hoosiers' building program. The spirit he is breathing into Indiana football, both on and off the field, can be measured to some extent by the crowd of 5,000 which poured out the night after Indiana's most bitter defeat of last season to express its loyalty and faith.

Crimmins, a native of Louisville, where he was a three-sport star at St. Xavier High School, came to Indiana from Notre Dame in January, 1952. At Notre

Star, Presidential Citation, Philippines Liberation medal and three battle stars. The Silver Star was awarded for action against Jap barges along the New Guinea coast.

Discharged as a full lieutenant in September, 1945, Crimmins played one season with the Green Bay Packers before returning to Notre Dame as the varsity quarterback coach. He became the Irish backfield coach and No. 1 assistant during the six years he served there, one of the most fruitful periods in Notre Dame's rich gridiron history.

The Assistants

BOB MADDOCK, a Notre Dame teammate of Crimmins, was the first assistant chosen in 1952. After graduation, Maddock, a native Californian, played professionally with the Chicago Cardinals in 1942, and

again in 1946, between which he served as a Navy officer in the Pacific, winning the Purple Heart. He was line coach at the University of San Francisco in 1947 and with the Chicago Rockets in 1948. Maddock joined

THE COACHES (Continued)

Don Faurot at Missouri in 1949 and had been there three years when he came to Indiana. His chief responsibility is the center linemen.

BOB FITCH, varsity end coach, is a 1942 University of Minnesota graduate. He was end coach at the University of Iowa under Dr. Eddie Anderson and Len Raffensperger, two years under each, before joining the Indiana staff. He and Crimmins first met as teammates of the 1942 College All-Star squad. After Coast Guard service during the war, Fitch was head coach at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1946 and 1947 before moving to Iowa. As noted in track as in his All-American end play, Fitch is a former holder of the world's discus record.


MICKEY CONNOLLY, varsity backfield coach, is a Boston College product. He played both quarterback and halfback under Frank Leahy and later Denny Meyers, playing in the 1940 Sugar Bowl and 1942 Orange Bowl. Connolly served aboard a destroyer in the Pacific for more than two years during the war. He played with the Brooklyn Dodgers pro eleven in 1946 and scouted for them in 1947 while assisting at Norwalk, Conn., High School. Mickey coached at Notre Dame High School in Westhaven, Conn., in 1948 and at Aquinas High School in Rochester, N.Y., from 1949 through 1951.

CHRIS DAL SASSO, who coaches the tackles, is an Indiana University product, playing under the late Bo McMillin in 1934-35-36 and captaining the 1936 squad. Probably one of the Big Ten's highest scoring tackles, he scored twice by running with fumbles for touchdowns against Michigan and Ohio University. From Clinton, Ind., Chris went to South Bend Central High School after graduation and left there for the Air Force in 1942. An Air Force captain, he returned and in 1947 became athletic director. When recalled as head coach in 1952, Dal Sasso guided Central to a state championship.


HOWARD BROWN, head freshman coach, rejoined the Indiana staff earlier this year. An all-time Hoosier guard star, Howard was Indiana's most-valuable player choice in the Big Ten championship year of 1945 and again in 1947 and captained the 1946 and 1947 squads. An Infantry Purple Heart winner in Europe, Howard played three years with the Detroit Lions before returning to Indiana as a varsity assistant in 1951 to Clyde Smith. He went with Smith to Arizona State in 1952 and was line coach at Tempe for two years before coming back to Indiana to fill the vacancy created by Ted Whereatt's resignation to join the N.C.A.A. staff.

(Continued on page 38)

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Meet the Tiger Staff



PAUL CHRISTOPULOS
Director of Athletics

PAUL CHRISTOPULOS took over as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the College of the Pacific on April 1, 1954. Before his appointment he had been assistant to the athletic director at the University of California and an administrative assistant to Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf, California football coach, for seven years.

Christopoulos is 34 years old, married and the father of a six-months-old daughter. As one of the youngest athletic directors in the nation, Christopoulos joins with Jack Myers, who at 29 is the second most youthful football coach among America's major college football powers.

Christopoulos is a graduate of the University of California in journalism. He later studied at the Foreign Service Educational Foundation in Washington, D.C., with an eye toward a diplomatic career. Athletics proved too strong a call, however, and after receiving a degree he joined the California staff.



HEAD COACH JACK "MOOSE" MYERS gave up his title as the youngest football coach at a major gridiron school this year when Terry Brennan took over at Notre Dame. But the 29-year-old Myers, embarking on his second season as a head coach, still ranks as a youth in the coaching fraternity.

"Moose" took a team liberally sprinkled with sophomores last season and wound up with a 4-4-2 record. Included in the season were two tremendous upsets—a 25-20 win over Stanford in the opener and a 20-20 tie with heavily favored Marquette.

Upsetting the appletart against Stanford, Myers kicked off his coaching career in about as auspicious a manner as could be imagined. The fact that other, more talented teams later pinned four defeats on the Tigers did little to dim the luster of that victory.

As one observer put it, "Pacific's win over the Indians was the most important thing ever to happen to the Tigers on the gridiron."

Myers has been an outstanding athlete all his life—first at Ventura High School, then UCLA and in professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams. His only previous coaching experience was a year as backfield coach at Pacific in 1951.

When "Moose" was at Ventura, lettering in football, basketball, baseball and tennis, he earned a reputation as one of the school's all-time great athletes. At UCLA he was an All-Coast fullback on the Bruin 1946 Rose Bowl team and a heavy hitting first baseman on the baseball nine. He also lettered in basketball one year.

In pro football Jack was considered the top blocking back in the game while performing for the Eagles in 1948-49-50. They were World Champions in 1948-49. His final season with Philadelphia saw Myers win the team's Most-Valuable Player Award.

After a year coaching Pacific backs in 1951, "Moose" played in 1952 with Los Angeles and was one of the forces that drove the Rams into the Western Division playoffs.

Myers' regime at Pacific features emphasis on youth. The entire staff averages 30 years of age. He also is an exponent of wide-open football, as shown by the Tigers' ranking of second nationally last year in passing.



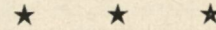
LINE COACH JOHN NIKCEVICH played varsity football at UCLA from 1946 through 1949 and was an All-Coast guard his senior year. He was a playing mate of Myers in 1946 and 1947 and



THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC COACHING STAFF, Left to Right: John Rohde, End Coach; John Nikceovich, Line Coach; Chuck Melick, Freshman Coach, and Jack Myers, Head Coach.

MEET THE TIGER STAFF (Continued)

spent the 1950 season as a graduate assistant to Bruin Coach Red Sanders. John was line coach at the University of Idaho in 1951 and 1952. When Myers assembled his staff he selected Nikceovich from his memory of him as a player and from Sanders' recommendation of him as one of the most promising young coaches in the game. Nikceovich while at UCLA was the Pacific Coast Conference heavyweight boxing champion.



END COACH JOHN ROHDE was recognized as one of the great pass-catching ends on the Pacific Coast while playing at Pacific from 1946 through 1949 and providing a favorite target for Quarterback Eddie LeBaron during those four years. At close of his college career he was chosen as a member of the West team in the annual East-West Shrine All-Star game. Rohde

took a fling at pro ball with Washington but a shoulder injury knocked him out and he returned as an assistant at Pacific in 1950. In 1951 and 1952 he was in business in Arizona, coaching the Arizona State ends in Spring practice. He joined Myers' staff in May, 1953.



ASSISTANT COACH CHUCK MELICK was a center on UCLA's 1946 Rose Bowl team. He went into administrative work upon graduation and took his first fling at collegiate coaching as varsity assistant and freshman coach with the Tigers in 1953. He is charged with much of the organizational work of the Tiger coaching staff, plus a full load of scouting duties. Before coming to Pacific, Chuck was vice-principal of Belle Haven School in Palo Alto. In 1951 he coached football, basketball and baseball at Menlo School and College in Menlo Park.

A Word About College of the Pacific

Now in its 104th year, College of the Pacific is a liberal arts, coeducational, church-related college on both undergraduate and graduate levels. It emphasizes self-criticism and self-discipline, freedom of thought and expression, high scholarship, broad culture and personal character based on Christian principles.

It is located at Stockton, Calif.

The smallest four-year school in the nation competing in major intercollegiate athletic competition, Pacific enrolled approximately 1,000 undergraduate students this Fall, with another 300 graduate and part-time students bringing the total to about 1,300.

Local fraternities and sororities operate eight houses for men and women and combined with on-campus dormitories there are living quarters for more than 800 students on the campus. Meals are served in the college dining hall on the campus.

Pacific offers major courses in 24 subjects and is particularly noted for its physical education, radio, business administration, music and drama departments. Some celebrities graduating from Pacific include Janet Leigh of the movies, Lois Wheeler and Barbara Bax-

ley of the Broadway stage and musician Dave Brubeck.

Athletically, Pacific maintains a complete plant. In addition to 35,975 capacity Pacific Memorial Stadium, there is the 5000-seat Baxter Stadium with a regulation football field and a quarter-mile cinder track with a 220-yard straight-away equipped for both day and night performances.

Knoles Field, consisting of 21 acres between Baxter and Memorial Stadiums, is equipped with Bob Cole Memorial baseball diamond, three playing fields, an archery range, eight volley ball courts, two basketball courts, several softball diamonds and a golf practice links.

Pacific Pavilion is the basketball court and it also has six badminton courts, two classrooms and a dance studio. Next door is Pacific Pool, an outdoor heated swimming tank surrounded by lawn and seating 500 spectators. Eight tennis courts are next to the pool.

Dr. Tully C. Knoles is Chancellor of the College while Dr. Robert E. Burns is President. Faculty Athletic Representative is Dean Edward S. Betz, and Dr. Emerson Cobb is Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control.

The I.U. Story

The state university of Indiana—head of the Indiana public school system—oldest major state university west of the Alleghenies—fastest growing university in America—notable in quality of its instruction and research—cultural center of the state—mother of college presidents.

These terms aptly describe Indiana University, which was founded in 1820 and opened the doors of one small building to ten students and one professor.

Today, 134 years after its founding, the University has campuses in Bloomington and Indianapolis, nine off-campus centers throughout the state, total enrollment of approximately 17,000 students, and a faculty of more than 1,000.

The living alumni of the University are more than 100,000 in number, the 100,000th having received a degree at the June, 1954, commencement. These alumni

Gymnastic Union, Division of Social Service, and Division of Optometry.

The University's Medical Center in Indianapolis occupies a campus of 70 acres and is recognized as one of the outstanding university-operated medical centers in the United States.

Withal its widespread operations and services, established at the demand of and for the people of Indiana, the University essentially has remained as it was known by the 100,000 alumni who have made their preparations for life in its classrooms. As a nationally known writer recently said: "Its phenomenal growth has miraculously failed to diminish either the physical beauty of the campus or the pleasant atmosphere that has always seemed to prevail. It is one university where none of the joys of college days have been sacrificed to size."

Keeping pace has been its athletic program, inte-



Dr. Herman B Wells
President, Indiana University
Chairman, Council of Ten



Prof. John F. Mee
Big Ten Faculty Representative
Chairman, Indiana Athletics Committee



Dr. Willard W. Paffy
Acting Director of Athletics
Dean of the School of Health,
Physical Education and Recreation

include leaders in law, medicine, religion, education, dentistry, business, government, science, music, and other arts, athletics and physical education and many other fields.

The University was founded to carry out the mandate given in the first constitution of the state in 1816 to the General Assembly "to provide by law for a general system of education, ascending in a regular gradation from township schools to a state university." At first the institution was known as Indiana Seminary, renamed Indiana College in 1828, made Indiana University in 1838, and recognized in the charter by which it is governed as "the University of the State."

Dr. Herman B Wells, eleventh president and an alumnus, has served since 1937 in the era of the University's greatest growth and development.

As contrasted with its beginnings when the first students received instruction only in Latin and Greek, the University today consists of ten schools and major divisions. These are the College of Arts and Sciences; the Graduate School; the Schools of Education, Law, Medicine, Business, Music, Dentistry, and of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Junior or Freshman Division, and the Division of Adult Education. Also ranking as distinct fields of instruction are the Training School for Nurses, Normal College of the American

grated within the primary purpose of the University to teach and train and wisely guided to achieve its distinctive but subordinate mission.

University teams have won national championships in track, cross-country, wrestling and basketball.

As a member of the Big Ten, noted for its high caliber of competition, and high standards of administration, Indiana teams have held championships in football, track, cross-country, basketball, baseball, wrestling and tennis, holding current titles in basketball and tennis. Individual representatives have won national and Big Ten titles in almost every accepted intercollegiate sport.

With basically the same physical plant it had more than 25 years ago, although enrollment was no more than a fourth of today's, the University is engaged in an expansion program which eventually will provide a new athletic plant north of the present site. These plans are based on the need for more adequate space for physical education, recreation and intramural programs for all students, and the need for increased facilities for intercollegiate athletics.

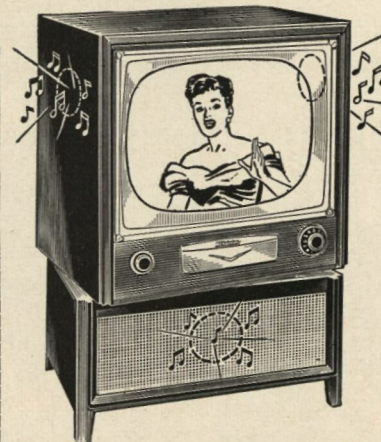
Varsity and freshman baseball fields on this site are already in operation and construction of an 18-hole golf course began last Summer. A new fieldhouse and stadium are included in over-all planning.

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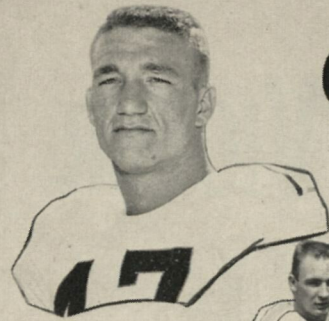
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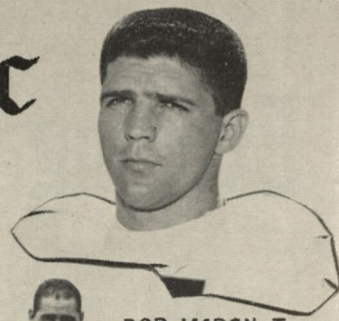
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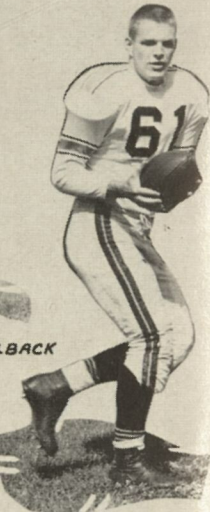
JIM COLLINS - END



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TED CASE - FULLBACK



ROGER LINN - END



GENE CRONIN - TACKLE



JIM FLEMING - GUARD



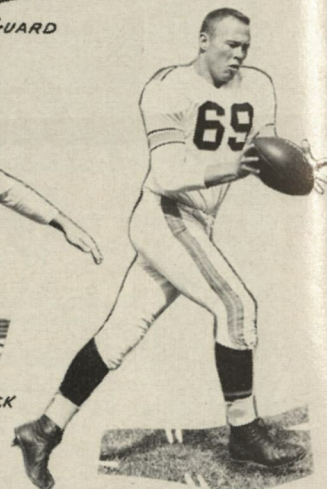
BOB LEE - GUARD



KEN SWEARINGEN
HALFBACK

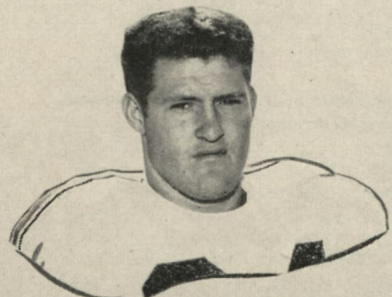


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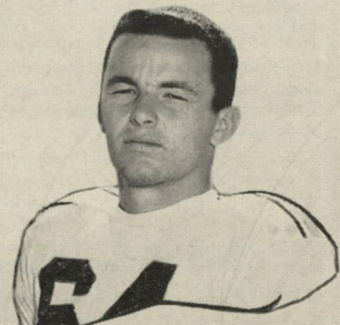


ED GRIFFITH - END

DUTCH GROSE - FULLBACK



GEORGE LANE - END



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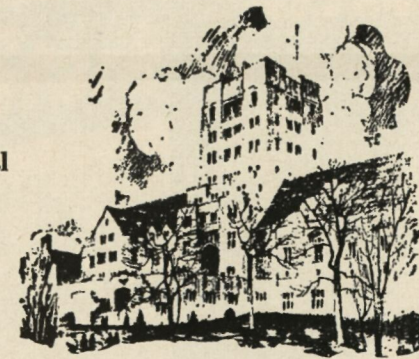


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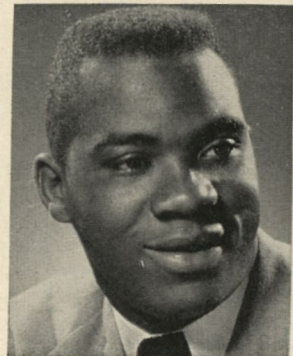
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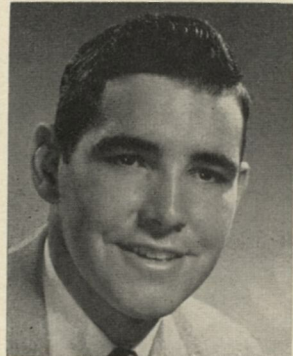
INDIANA



83—Pat Fellingner, E



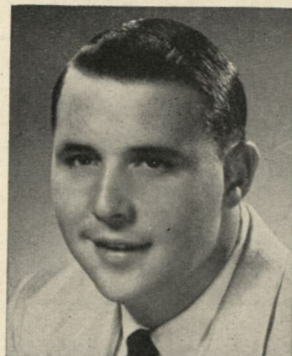
75—Nate Borden, T



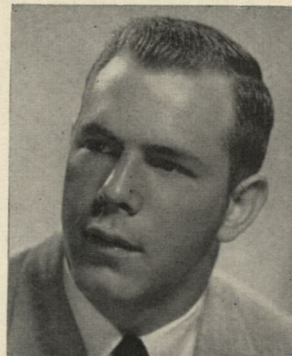
74—Curt Mettam, T



76—Kent Landefeld, T



80—Ron Rauchmiller, T



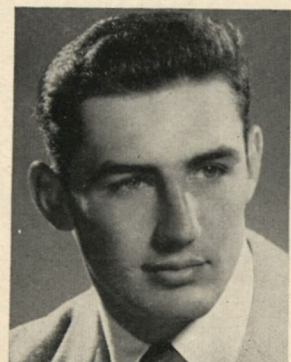
72—Bob Skoronski, T



70—Les Johnson, T



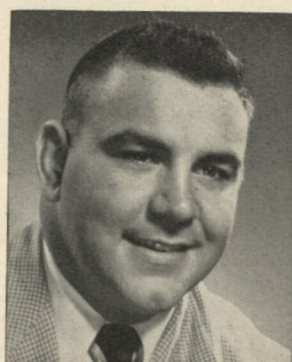
60—Dan Coughlin, G



37—Tom Dailey, G



42—John Gentile, G



66—Tom Hall, G



69—Ted Karras, G

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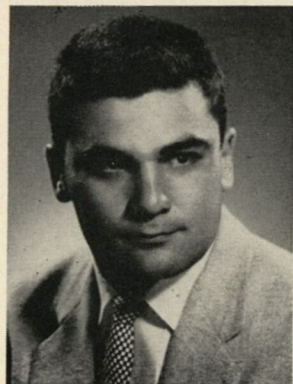
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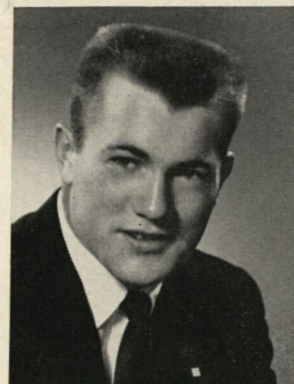
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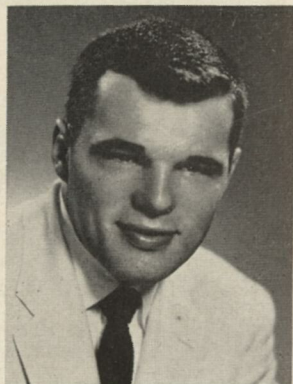
63—Charles Leo, G



68—Merton—Hoagland, G



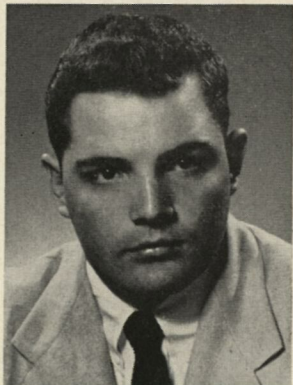
64—Donald Howell, G



61—Ronald Battreal, G



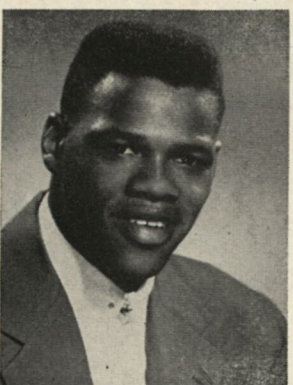
65—Robert Such, G



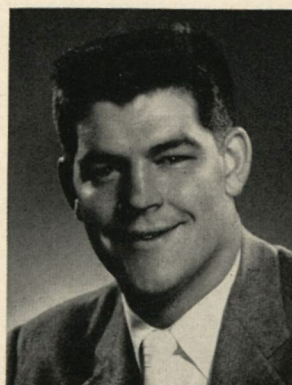
62—Lawrence Galofaro, G



50—Edwin Wietecha, C



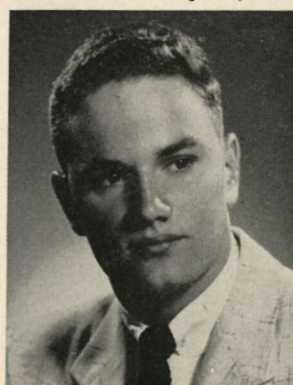
49—Milton Campbell, HB



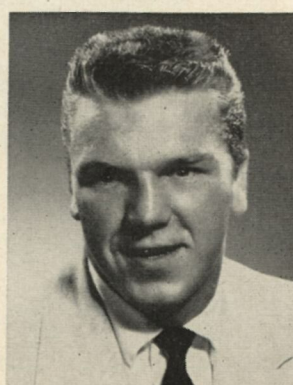
51—Joseph Amstutz, C



24—Chester McKenzie, QB



29—Robert Barrett, QB



13—Eugene Cichowski, QB



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the
Bandwagon!
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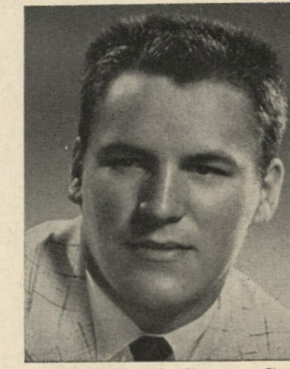
INDIANA



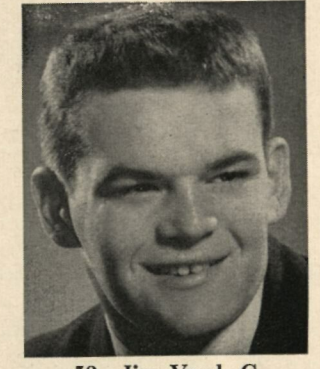
53—Wayne Ethridge, G



57—Ernie Ferrario, C



55—Brock Strom, C



52—Jim Vesel, C



25—Florian Helinski, QB



26—Tom Cassidy, QB



27—Ray Bragalone, QB



31—Robert Peake, QB



23—Don Domenic, HB



17—George Crowe, HB



49—John Bartkiewicz, FB



43—Les Kun, FB

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REFEREES' SIGNALS

1. Offside
2. Illegal procedure or position
3. Illegal motion
4. Illegal shift
5. Illegal substitution
6. Delay of game
7. Personal foul
8. Roughness and piling on
9. Clipping
10. Roughing the kicker
11. Unsportsmanlike conduct
12. Defensive holding
13. Illegal use of hands and arms
14. Intentional grounding
15. Illegally passing or handing ball forward
16. Forward pass or kick catching interference
17. Ineligible receiver down field on pass
18. Ball illegally touched, kicked or batted
19. Incomplete forward pass, penalty declined, no play or no score
20. Crawling, helping the runner or interlocked interference
21. Ball dead; if hand is moved from side to side: touchback
22. Touchdown or field goal
23. Safety
24. Time-out
25. First down
26. Ball ready-for-play
27. Start the clock or no more time-outs allowed

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SEE PAGE 22 FOR PENALTIES

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Bloomington, Ind., Inc.—Bloomington, Indiana

INDIANA

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

No.	Name	Position
81	TONY ALOISIO	LE
72	BOB SKORONSKI	LT
37	TOM DAILEY	LG
52	JIM VESEL	C
63	CHARLES LEO	RG
75	NATE BORDEN	RT
88	BRAD BOMBA	RE
25	FLORIAN HELINSKI	QB
14	GEORGE BELL	LH
49	MILT CAMPBELL	RH
33	JOHN BARTKIEWICZ	FB

THE HOOSIER SQUAD

13	Cichowski, QB	53	Ethridge, RG
14	Bell, RH	55	Strom, C
15	Vallandingham, LH	57	Ferrario, C
16	Klim, RH	58	Mettam, RT
17	Crowe, FB	60	Coughlin, RG
18	Stone, LH	61	Battreall, LG
19	Noone, RH	62	Galofaro, RG
22	Schlegel, QB	63	Leo, RG
23	Domenic, LH	64	Howell, RG
24	McKenzie, QB	65	Such, LG
25	Helinski, QB	66	Hall, LG
26	Cassidy, QB	68	Hoagland, LG
27	Bragalone, QB	69	Karras, RG
29	Barrett, QB	70	Johnson, RT
31	Peake, FB	72	Skoronski, LT
32	Young, FB	74	Svyantek, RT
33	Bartkiewicz, FB	75	Borden, RT
36	Misiak, RH	76	Landefeld, LT
37	Dailey, LG	77	Ross, LT
41	Ritchie, RH	78	Checkley, RT
42	Gentile, LG	79	Sobczak, RT
43	Kun, FB	80	Rauchmiller, LT
45	Mills, LH	81	Aloisio, LE
47	Rogers, LH	82	Dillard, LE
49	Campbell, RH	83	Fellinger, LE
50	Wietecha, C	84	Roberson, RE
51	Amstutz, C	85	Fee, LE
52	Vesel, C	87	Maglish, RE
		88	Bomba, RE

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Either Way - **THE QUALITY YOU WANT!**



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PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

No.	Name	Position
75	DARRELL HAYNES	LE
70	GENE CRONIN	LT
72	BOB LEE	LG
68	JIM TIMMS	C
63	BUZZ WILLIAMS	RG
74	BING DOWNING	RT
61	ROGER LINN	RE
55	BILL JACOBS	QB
48	DON CORNELL	LH
41	DEWEY TOMPKINS	RH
51	TED CASE	FB

THE TIGER SQUAD

41	Tompkins, RH	62	Dattola, LG
42	Delgado, RH	63	B. Williams, RG
43	Girard, QB	64	O'Rourke, C
44	Swearingen, LH	65	Maron, LT
45	Swor, LH	66	Lindo, LH
46	Culp, QB	67	Cahill, C
47	Daniel, RH	68	Timms, C
48	Cornell, LH	69	Griffith, RE
49	Adair, QB	70	Cronin, LT
50	Swanson, FB	71	Laack, RG
51	Case, FB	72	Lee, LG
52	Green, RH	73	Hulsey, LG
53	Giardina, RH	74	Downing, RT
54	Owen, LH	75	Haynes, LE
55	Jacobs, QB	77	Montabana, RT
56	Grose, FB	78	Nisby, RT
57	Perry, FB	80	Meeks, LT
58	Fleming, RG	81	Collins, LE
59	Smalley, LH	82	A. D. Williams, LE
60	Gutierrez, LE	83	DeParsia, LG
61	Linn, RE	84	Lane, RE

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IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS...THEY SATISFY MILLIONS!



PENALTIES

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

1. Taking more than five times out during either half (except for replacement of injured player).
2. Illegal delay of game.
3. Failure to complete substitution before play starts.
4. Violation of kickoff formation.
5. Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins.
6. Putting ball in play before Referee signals "Ready-for-play".
7. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is

- snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion.
8. Offside by either team or encroachment on neutral zone.
9. Attempt to draw opponents offside.
10. Crawling by runner.
11. Illegal forward pass (includes intentional grounding of forward pass). Also loss of down.
12. Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made.
13. Player on line receiving snap.
14. Any violation of the scrimmage formation.

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

15. Team not ready to play at scheduled time.
16. Violation of rules during intermission.
17. Illegal return of suspended player.
18. Interference by member of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception. (Also loss of down.)
19. Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick.
20. Illegal use of hands or arms by offensive player.

21. Tackling or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch.
22. Roughing the kicker.
23. Piling up, hurdling, clipping.
24. Tackling player out of bounds, or running into player obviously out of play.
25. Coaching from sidelines.
26. Failure to stop one full second following shift.
27. Defensive holding.
28. Invalid Signal for Fair Catch.

OTHER PENALTIES

29. Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands, kicking or kneeling — Mandatory disqualification of offending player plus loss of fifteen yards.
30. Foul within the one yard line—half the distance to the goal.
31. Interference by defensive team on forward pass—passing team's ball at spot of foul.
32. Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of

- scrimmage—loss of fifteen yards from spot of preceding down and loss of a down.
33. Illegal touching of kicked ball within opponent's ten yard line — touchback.
34. Flagrantly rough play or unsportsmanlike conduct — Mandatory disqualification plus loss of fifteen yards.
35. Eligible pass receiver who goes out of bounds and later touches a forward pass — loss of down.



SEE PAGE 19 FOR OFFICIALS SIGNALS

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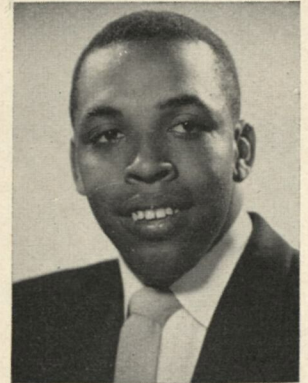
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Fort Wayne 7, Indiana

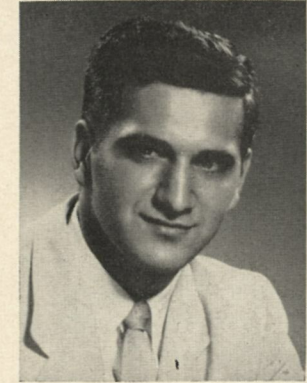
INDIANA



88—Brad Bomba, E



84—John Roberson, E



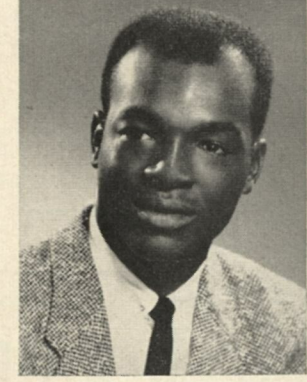
87—Joe Maglish, E



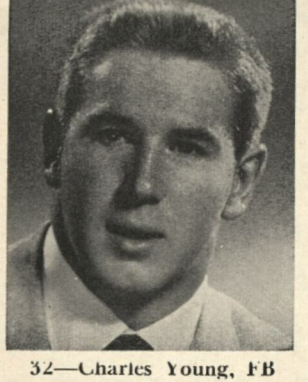
81—Tony Aloisio, E



85—Bob Fee, E



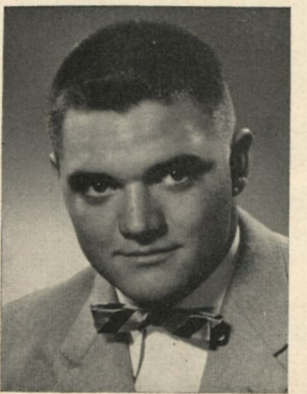
82—Charles Dillard, E



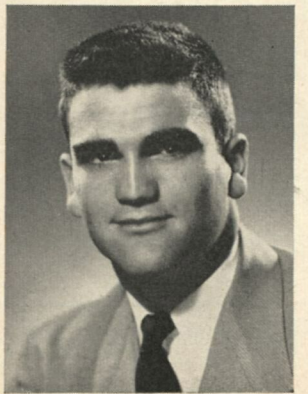
32—Charles Young, FB



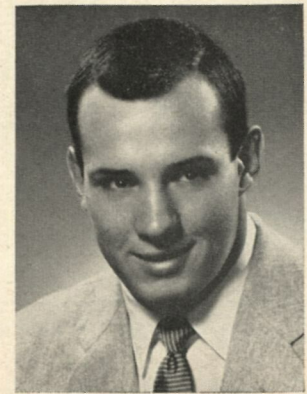
22—Les Schlegel, QB



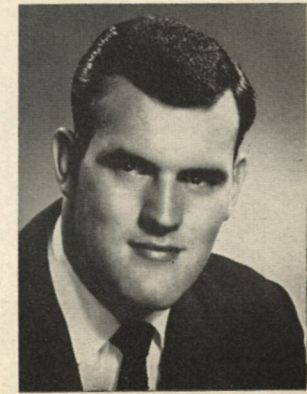
77—Ted Ross, T



18—Jim Stone, HB



79—Bob Sobczak, T



78—Joe Checkley, T

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Follow the Hoosier Big Ten Basketball Champions in 1954-55

The Schedule

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- Dec. 6—MISSOURI
- Dec. 11—At Notre Dame
- Dec. 13—SOUTHERN METHODIST
- Dec. 18—At Cincinnati
- Dec. 21—At Kansas State
- Dec. 27—At St. Louis
- Jan. 3—MICHIGAN
- Jan. 8—At Illinois
- Jan. 10—At Minnesota
- Jan. 15—At Wisconsin
- Jan. 17—MICHIGAN STATE
- Jan. 31—BUTLER
- Feb. 5—At Ohio State
- Feb. 7—WISCONSIN
- Feb. 12—At Iowa
- Feb. 14—MINNESOTA
- Feb. 19—NORTHWESTERN
- Feb. 21—PURDUE
- Feb. 26—At Purdue
- Feb. 28—At Michigan State
- Mar. 5—OHIO STATE

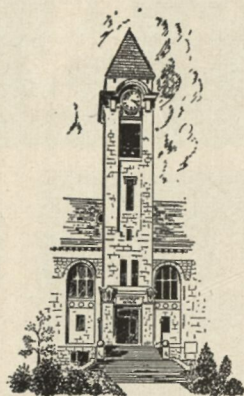
Single Game Tickets - - - - \$ 2.00
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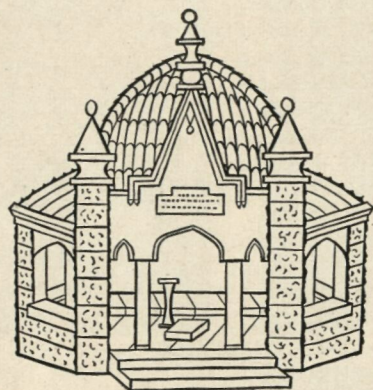
Curry Construction Company

Bloomington, Indiana

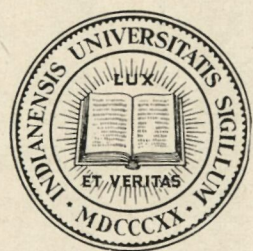
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INDIANA'S MARCHIN' HUNDRED



"THE MARCHIN' HUNDRED," famed country-wide for its pageantry and precision marching in presenting spectacular football band shows, is in its 55th season this year. In that period the band has appeared in many sections of the country, winning universal acclaim and serving as a model for many subsequent great football bands.

Tremendous planning and drilling go into every halftime show, entire maneuvers being plotted on a grid and tirelessly rehearsed. Something like 1,400 man-hours of practice precede every performance, and, including practice, the band marches more than 100 miles during a season. Uniforms, instruments and props represent an outlay of more than \$70,000.

It is under the direction of Logan O. Turrentine, who took over as I.U. Director of Marching Bands this year. Personnel includes 120 playing members, ten guidon bearers and two drum majors. Head Drum Major is Pat Hurlbut, of Bennington, Vt. Chief change in band shows in the 1954 season is a wider use of props and the utilization of other groups within the I. U. School of Music.

— SONGS —

INDIANA, OUR INDIANA

(Words by Russell P. Harker,
music by Russell P. Harker
and K. L. King)

Indiana, our Indiana,
Indiana, we're all for you.
We will fight for the Cream and
Crimson,
For the glory of old I.U.
Never daunted, we cannot falter;
In the battle, we're tried and true.
Indiana, our Indiana,
Indiana we're all for you.

HAIL TO OLD I.U.

(tune: "Amici"; words by
J. T. Giles)

Come and join in song together,
Shout with might and main;
Our beloved Alma Mater,
Sound her praise again.
Gloriana, Frangipana,
E'er to her be true!
She's the pride of Indiana,
Hail to old I. U.!

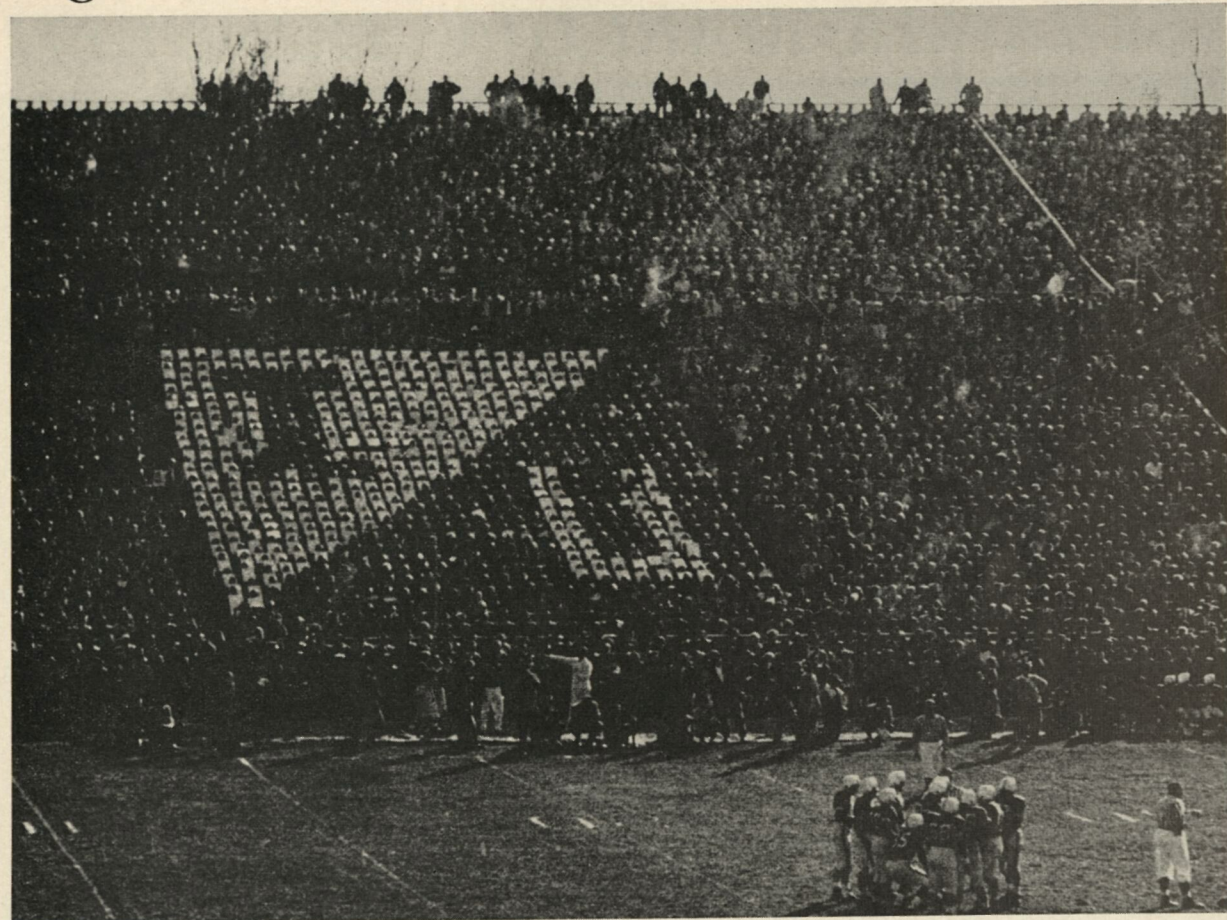
CHIMES OF INDIANA

(words and music by
Hoagy Carmichael)

Sing these chimes of Indiana,
Hail to the Crimson hue!
Sing her praise to Gloriana
Hail to our old I.U.!
Oh, sing and lift thy voices
Joined in loyal chorus;
Let thy hearts rejoice
In praise of those before us.
Sing these chimes of Indiana,
E'er to her be true!

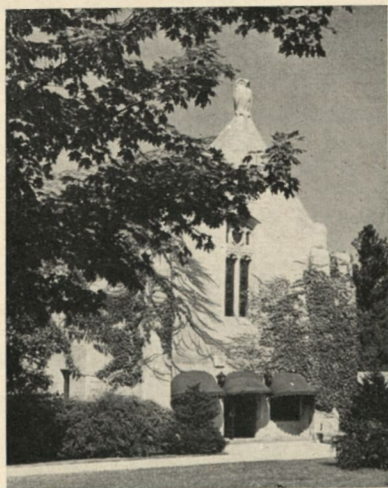
"The Official Watch for Timing This Game is Longines—The World's Most Honored Watch"

Big Deal in I.U. Card Section



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East Wing — Union Building



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Visit Before or After The Game

Souvenirs — Books — Gifts

The pageantry and color of big-time intercollegiate football at Indiana University is no more emphasized than by the I.U. Card Section, a 700-strong bunch of card sharpies whose intricate designs and precision performance delight Hoosier sports fans.

The Section, organized under the general chairmanship of Walt Hammond, of Hammond, Ind., has even more spectacular shows in store for spectators in its second year of operation. In addition to last year's colors of red and white, two more colors, blue and green, go into service to create more versatile and colorful designs. Cards of tempered masonite have replaced the old plywood type of last season.

Displays, in addition to stressing the game itself, boost charity drives on the campus and other public-spirited features.

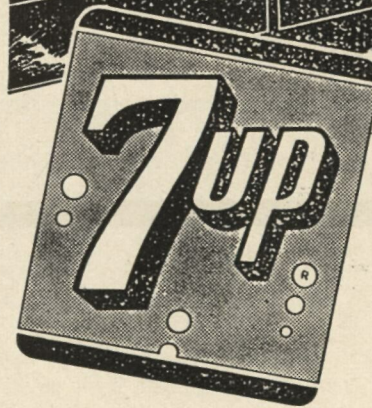
Membership in the elite group is sought eagerly and many more applications are made than can be accepted within its 700 limit.

The actual mechanics are involved. Before each game cards with printed instructions are distributed to members. These describe the formations to be used, each person's individual movements and the signals to cue them. Just before halftime the flashboards which are used to form the card pictures are distributed.

The formations are established, of course, on a grid-type plan. A particular set of instructions go to the occupant of each seat, detailing his specific moves. Put together, it adds up to a crowd-pleasing feature on the football scene.

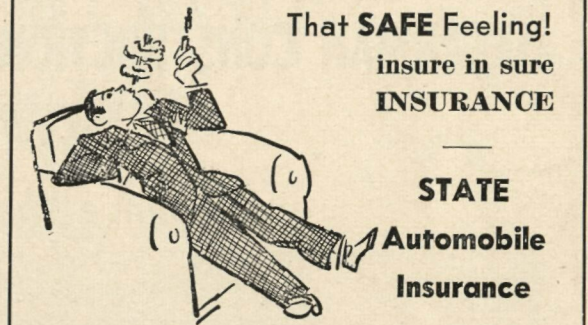
Card-section cheering originated more than 20 years ago at the University of Southern California and was widely used on the West Coast. Spread of the idea to other section of the country had been gradual until recent years.

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HEY GANG!
After The Game,
Let's **ALL** go to

THE
GABLES

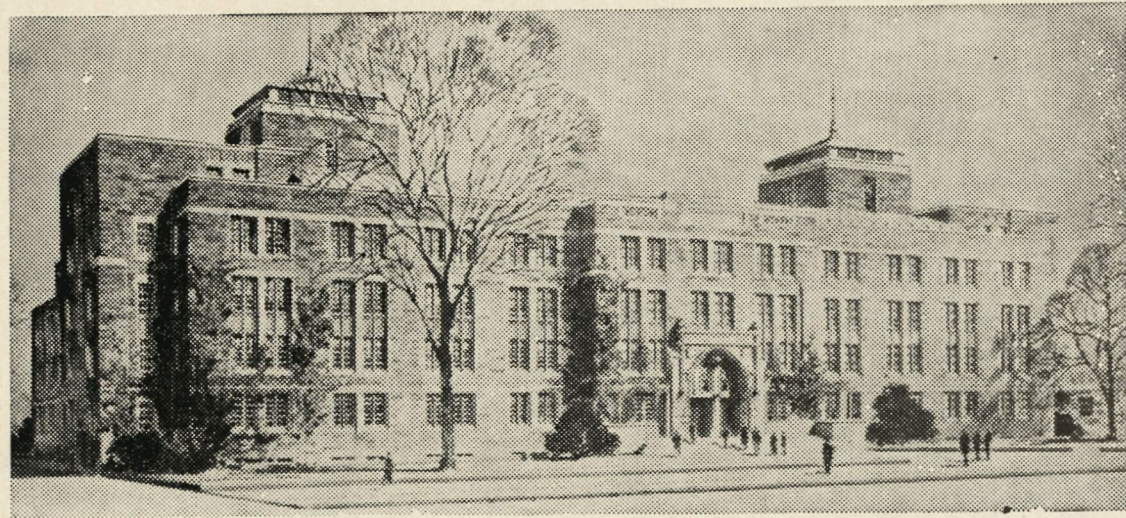
on Indiana
Avenue

HAGERMAN CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

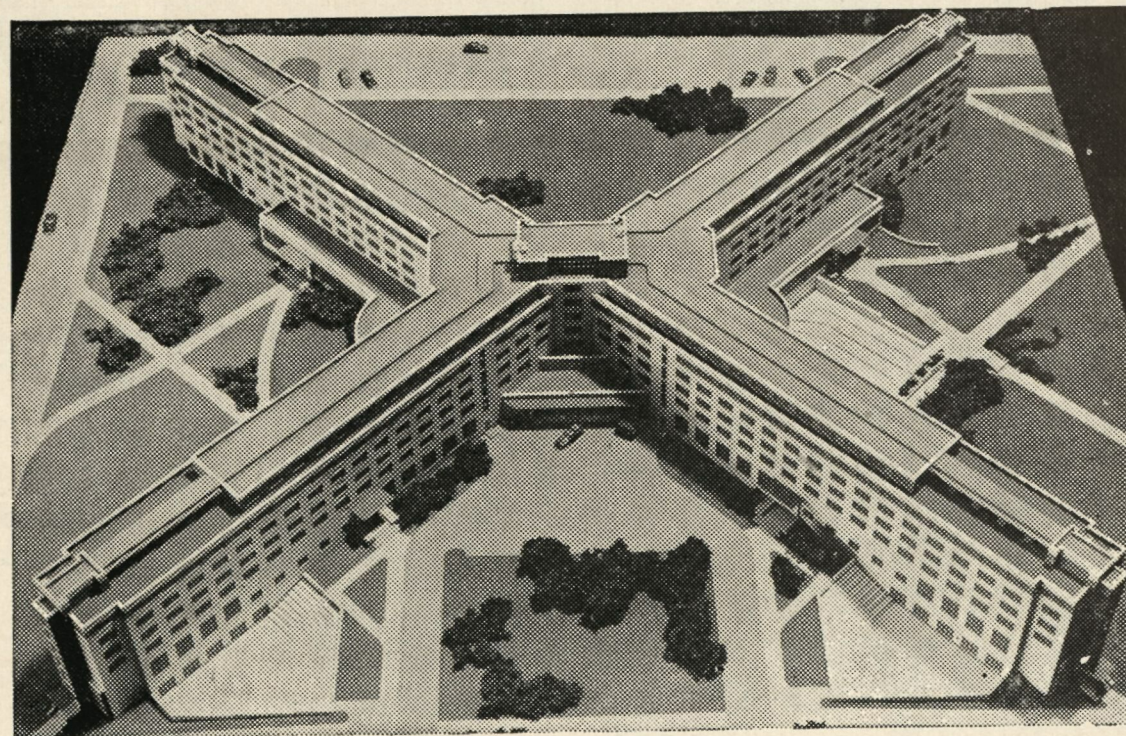
403 STRAUSS BLDG., FT. WAYNE

Announce the completion of



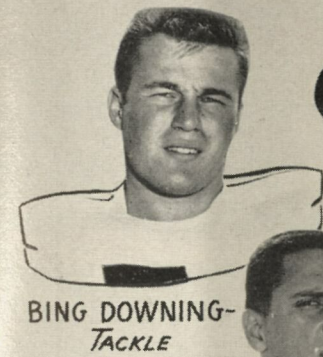
Jordan Hall of Biology—LU's First Postwar Classroom Building

Also in construction

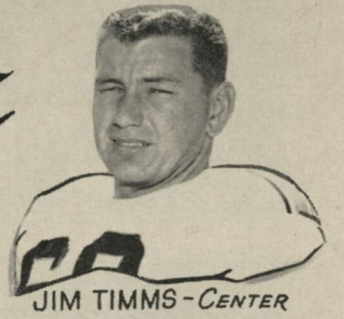


The New Women's Dormitory, 3rd and Jordan

College of the Pacific "Tigers"



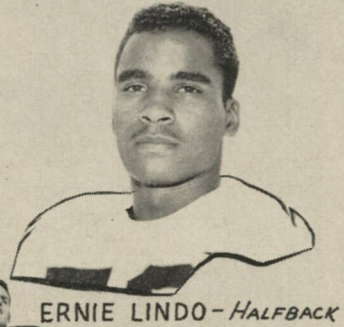
BING DOWNING—TACKLE



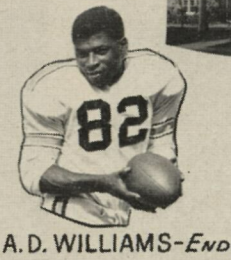
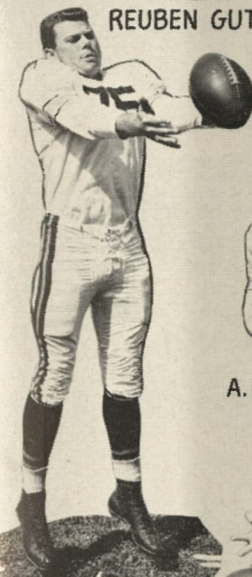
JIM TIMMS—CENTER



REUBEN GUTIERREZ—END



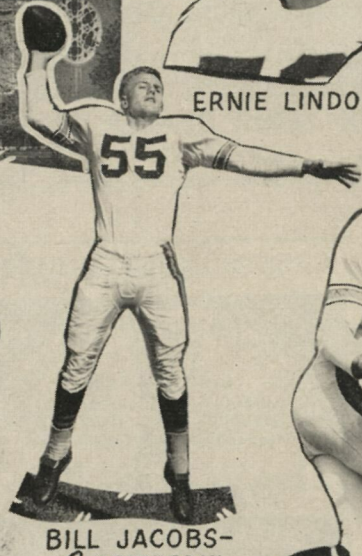
ERNIE LINDO—HALFBACK



A. D. WILLIAMS—END



BEN CAHILL—CENTER



BILL JACOBS—QUARTERBACK

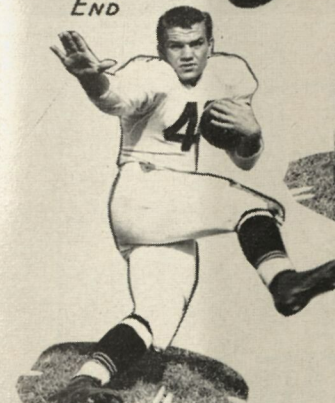


TOM PERRY—FULLBACK

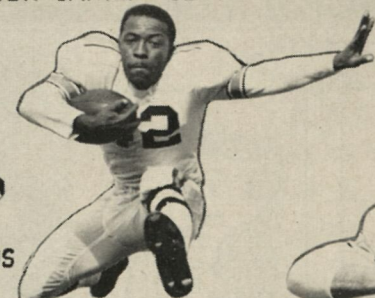
DARRELL HAYNES—END



LYNN SWANSON—FULLBACK



DEWEY TOMPKINS—HALFBACK



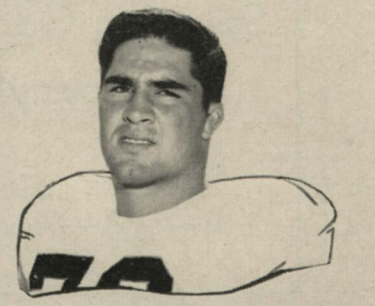
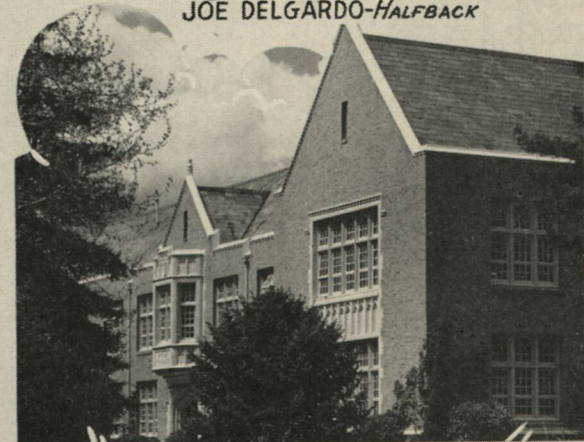
JOE DELGARDO—HALFBACK



JACK MEEKS—TACKLE



EMIL DATTOLA—GUARD



NEVEN HULSEY—GUARD

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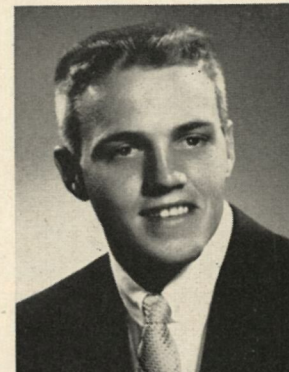
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INDIANA



74—Bill Svyantek, T



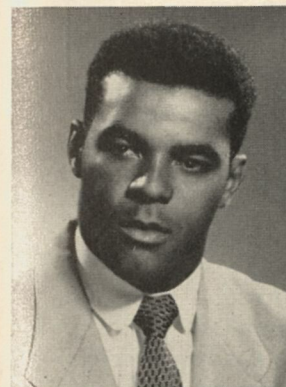
15—J. Vallandingham, HB



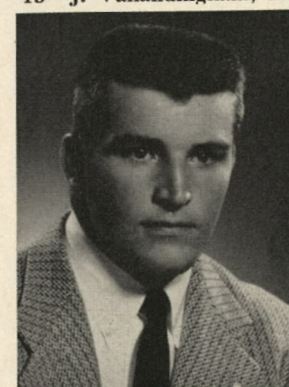
45—Joe Mills, HB



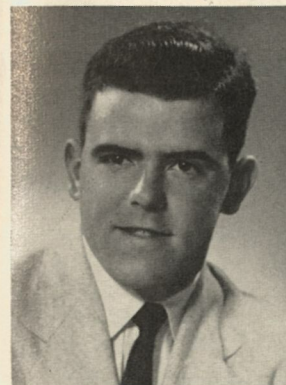
40—Bill Takacs, HB



47—Charles Rogers, HB



41—Tom Ritchie, HB



19—Bill Noone, HB



14—George Bell, HB



16—Dick Klim, HB



36—Bill Misiak, HB

On The Field—
Off The Field
We're Backing Indiana
All The Way!

★ ★ ★

ACACIA
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DELTA CHI
DELTA TAU DELTA
DELTA UPSILON
KAPPA DELTA RHO
KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA CHI
PHI DELTA THETA
PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI KAPPA TAU
PI KAPPA PHI
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SIGMA ALPHA MU
SIGMA CHI
SIGMA NU
SIGMA PI
THETA CHI
ZETA BETA TAU

The Big Ten at a Glance

Date	Indiana	Illinois	Iowa	Michigan	Mich. St.	Minnesota	NW	Ohio State	Purdue	Wisconsin
Sept. 25	At Ohio St. 0-28	Penn. State 12-14	Mich. St. 14-10	At Wash. 14-0	At Iowa 10-14	Nebraska 19-7	Iowa State 27-14	Indiana 28-0	Missouri 31-0	Marquette 52-14
Oct. 2	College of Pacific	At Stanford	Montana	Army	Wisconsin	At Pitts- burgh	South Cal.	California	At N D	At Mich. St.
Oct. 9	Mich. State	Ohio State	At Mich.	Iowa	At Indiana	NW	At Minn.	At Illinois	Duke	Rice
Oct. 16	At Mo.	At Minn.	At Ohio St.	At NW	At ND	Illinois	Michigan	Iowa	At Wis.	Purdue
Oct. 23	Iowa	Syracuse	At Indiana	Minnesota	Purdue	At Mich.	At Pitts- burgh	Wisconsin	At Mich. St.	At Ohio St.
Oct. 30	At Mich.	At Purdue	Wisconsin	Indiana	At Minn.	Mich. State	Ohio State	At NW	Illinois	At Iowa
Nov. 6	Miami (O.)	At Mich.	Purdue	Illinois	Wash. St.	Oregon St.	At Wis.	Pittsburgh	At Iowa	NW
Nov. 13	At NW	Wisconsin	At Minn.	Mich. State	At Mich.	Iowa	Indiana	At Purdue	Ohio State	At Illinois
Nov. 20	At Purdue	NW	N D	At Ohio St.	Marquette	At Wis.	At Illinois	Michigan	Indiana	Minnesota

First score is that of team at top of column.

Conference Standings

Team	Big Ten Games						All Games					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Ohio State	1	0	0	1.000	28	0	1	0	0	1.000	28	0
Iowa	1	0	0	1.000	14	10	1	0	0	1.000	14	10
Wisconsin	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	52	14
Purdue	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	31	0
Michigan	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	14	0
Northwestern	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	27	14
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	19	7
Illinois	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	.000	12	14
Indiana	0	1	0	.000	0	28	0	1	0	.000	0	28
Michigan State	0	1	0	.000	10	14	0	1	0	.000	10	14

THE LATCH STRING IS OUT (Continued)

upsets and one which went on to defeat UCLA, the Pacific Coast champion. The Tigers led until late in the fourth quarter two weeks ago but went down by the margin of a place kick on conversion. Last week COP fell, 18-0, before a strong Washington State squad.

The Hoosiers opened last week at Columbus and battled powerful Ohio State on nearly even terms for

almost three quarters before the Buckeyes seized on breaks to score three quick touchdowns and turn a 7-0 battle into a misleading 28-0 triumph.

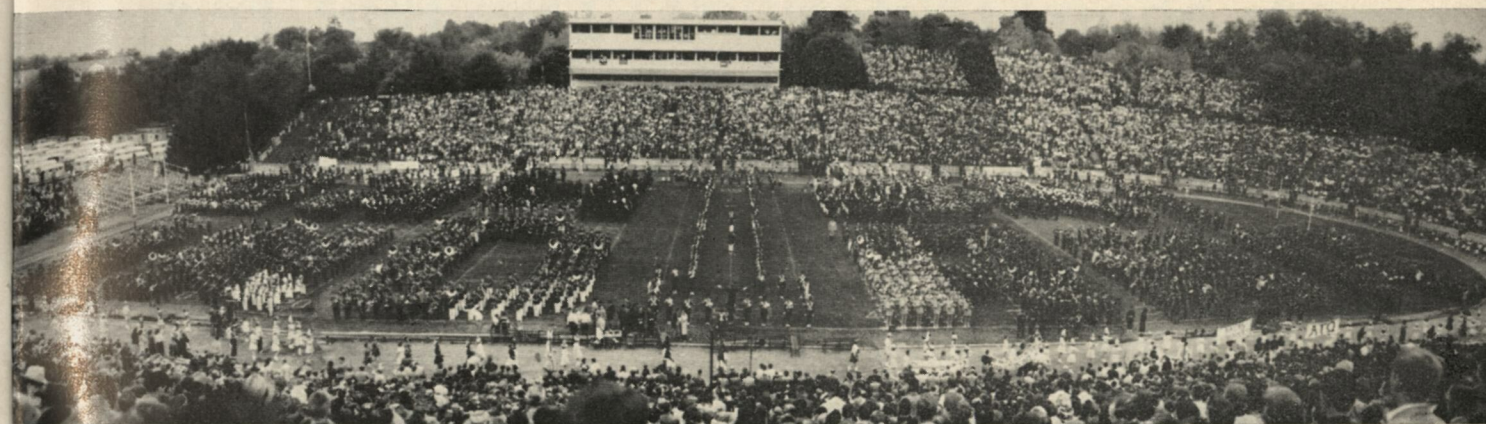
Both teams have a lot of potential and each will be striving for the victory that may provide a turning point in its season. It should be quite a game. Here's what they've done and what they'll be doing the rest of the way.

INDIANA

Sept. 25:	0	Ohio State	28
Oct. 2:	COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC		
Oct. 9:	MICHIGAN STATE		
Oct. 16:	At Missouri		
Oct. 23:	IOWA (Homecoming)		
Oct. 30:	At Michigan		
Nov. 6:	MIAMI (O.) (Dads' Day)		
Nov. 13:	At Northwestern		
Nov. 20:	At Purdue		

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

Sept. 17:	12	Stanford	13
Oct. 25:	0	Washington State	18
Oct. 2:	At Indiana		
Oct. 9:	IDAHO		
Oct. 16:	At Colorado A & M		
Oct. 23:	TEXAS TECH		
Oct. 30:	At Cincinnati		
Nov. 6:	SAN JOSE STATE		
Nov. 13:	MARQUETTE		



INDIANA UNIVERSITY'S Fifth Annual High School Band Day, in which 54 bands totaling 2683 musicians and 262 baton twirlers and drum majors will join forces with Indiana's famed Marchin' Hundred in a spectacular halftime show, is one of the top musical events of the state and nation. The above picture of the massed bands hints at some of the problems involved in meshing all these units into one massed band engaging in mass movements, all without the benefit of preliminary rehearsal.

Today's performance will group the bands in the outline, "INDIANA BAND DAY," while they join in "Back Home in Indiana" and "Say It With Music." They then will move into a huge outline of the United States and with words and music tell the story of the growth of the nation and the part bands and band music have played. Music will include "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "America," "Stars & Stripes Forever," "Americans We," "God Bless America," and "The Indiana Alma Mater."

These high school bands, listed with the director and number of members, are taking part in presenting this show:

Ben Davis (Indianapolis), Ralph W. Chandler	83	New Harmony, Mildred B. Blake	43
Bloomington, Carl W. Frye	85	New Market, Merle O. Bucklew	29
Bunker Hill, Clayton E. Moon	55	New Ross, Paul McDaniel	32
Chrisney, James G. Rue	25	New Salem, John Anderson	49
Columbia City, Robert Sharpe	52	Paoli, R. Dale Harrod	45
Dale, Nancy E. Durell	42	Patrickburg, Shirley M. Thomas	24
Edwardsport, Jack Seargeant	60	Pendleton, James Patchett	54
Ellettsville, James T. Thrasher	48	Petersburg, Harry C. Weitz	58
Eminence, John Wilmer Long	36	Prairie Creek, William H. Lackey	32
Fountain City, R. F. Gerrard	25	Richmond, Ben G. Graham	65
French Lick, Gilbert L. Aylsworth	88	Riley, Douglas Kelshaw	25
Gilead (Macy), William Thomas	36	Rising Sun, Burdell H. Sell	33
Glenn, Carl L. Fulk	34	Roann, Mrs. Ronald Bussard	32
Hagerstown, Wes L. Humphrey	58	Rockport, Phillip E. Monteith	49
Hebron, Gus Coin	57	Rockville, James L. Peck	56
Honey Creek, James E. Aitken	38	Sharpesville, Catherine T. Hiatt	50
Hymera, Violet Martindale	64	Shelbyville, F. W. Chesser	53
Jefferson-Saratoga, Maurice Collins	50	Shoals, Jane Walker	46
Jefferson Twp. (Kempton), Florence Atkins	30	Somerset, Richard M. Corle	40
Kouts, Gerald Quinn	48	Southport (Indianapolis), Verne Jacobs	61
Liberty Twp. (Lafontaine), George A. Thompson	50	University (Bloomington), Robert Hull	43
Linden, Vinton Mack	33	Union (Dugger), Dorothy Dugger	43
Lynnville, Elizabeth Robinson	35	Urbana, Ross E. Trump	31
Martinsville, Clyde W. Coburn	36	Versailles, George L. Webster	66
Milan, Louise C. Snider	54	West Baden, Olin R. Hardy	33
Montezuma, John H. Hupp	38	Winslow, Sam McKean	40
Mooresville, Karl Sargent	55	Wolf Lake, Phillip A. Ferguson	26

A Short History of The Big Ten

By K. L. WILSON, Conference Commissioner

It is typical that the trailblazing of the Big Ten Conference provided intercollegiate athletics and indeed, our daily language, a new definition. That is the meaning of "Conference" as a grouping of colleges for purposes of athletic competition, organization and regulation.



K. L. Wilson

The origination of that usage is an interesting footnote in Big Ten history.

In 1895 a group of seven mid-western college Presidents was called together by President Smart of Purdue to discuss regulations for intercollegiate athletics.

A brief set of rules or standards was established, together with plans for a permanent organization calling for a meeting of faculty representatives from each school. The designated faculty representatives met in Chicago Feb. 8, 1896. For want of any other formal title they called their meeting an "Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives".

Thus was born the modern usage of the word "Conference".

Thus also was born what has been known variously as the Western Conference, the Big Nine, the Big Ten and the Intercollegiate Conference, although to the present time the formal and proper name of the organization remains the "Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives".

The seven schools represented at the first meeting of faculty representatives were the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Michigan (which replaced Lake Forest College in the group represented at President Smart's meeting the year before), Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue University and Northwestern University.

In 1899 Indiana University and the University of Iowa were admitted to membership. Ohio State University was admitted in 1912. Michigan withdrew in 1908 but was invited to return in 1917. Chicago withdrew in 1946 with an open invitation for reinstatement when it so desired, and Michigan State was admitted in 1949.

The formal name of the Conference gives emphasis to one of the fundamental principles of Conference organization, that the conduct of intercollegiate athletics shall be subject to faculty control, and the Faculty Representatives remain the ultimate legislative authority of the Conference. The Faculty Representatives give untiringly of their own time to serve with the Conference. Typical of their devotion to their job has been the career of Ralph Aigler, Michigan law pro-

fessor, who will retire this year after serving as a Faculty Representative since 1917.

The principle of faculty control of athletics was one of the pioneering steps of the Conference, which also initiated numerous other regulations that today are fundamental and may seem commonplace.

Among these were requirements that participants in athletics be bona fide students and not paid for their services, which actually were radical innovations in 1896. Other pioneering regulations included the one-year residence rule and the ban on freshman and graduate competition, the limitation of competition to three years, the appointment of coaches on a faculty basis, and the appointment of game officials.

From such pioneering has the leadership of the Conference been built, together with the superb reputation of its members as they rank among the world's foremost educational institutions.

While the basic principle of faculty control has been observed throughout Conference history, a powerful force has been exercised in the person of the Athletic Directors and such individuals as A. A. Stagg of Chicago, Fielding Yost of Michigan, George Huff of Illinois and L. W. St. John of Ohio State. The Directors through the years have made agreements on the conduct of athletics which are formalized as regulations supplementing basic faculty legislation.

In 1922 the Office of Commissioner was created, first of its kind. The position was held from 1922 until his death in 1944 by Major John L. Griffith. The Commissioner is the administrative and enforcement officer of the Conference and today is employed by and responsible to the Presidents of the Conference members.

Through the years it was inevitable championship competition would develop and that was provided in Conference meets in such sports as track and swimming, originally conducted by a group known as Graduate Directors. These men included such outstanding alumni as Avery Brundage of Illinois, now President of the International Olympic Committee. Their functions were absorbed by the Athletic Directors in 1926.

More recently the Conference has designated a representative football team to play annually in the Rose Bowl, a symbol of a community of spirit with the Pacific Coast Conference.

Notwithstanding these excursions, however, the constant striving of the Conference is to preserve the purposes originally stated in 1896: "to insure faculty control and the regulation of intercollegiate athletics as institutional activities, and harmonious intercollegiate relationships among member institutions".

The Fightin' Hoosiers of 1954

(Weights Certified By Big Ten Weigh-In, Sept. 10, 1954)

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class	Home
13	Cichowski, Eugene	QB	182	6-0	20	Soph.	Chicago, Ill. (Lane)
14	Bell, George*	RHB	178	5-11	22	Sr.	Gary (Froebel)
15	Vallandingham, Jack	LHB	169	5-10	20	Soph.	S. Charleston, W.Va. (Cath.)
16	Klim, Richard	RHB	182	5-11	21	Soph.	Stoughton, Mass.
17	Crowe, George*	FB	191	5-11	20	Jr.	Highland (Griffith)
18	Stone, James	LHB	171	5-11	20	Jr.	Whiting
19	Noone, William	RHB	181	5-10	18	Soph.	Dunmore, Pa.
22	Schlegel, Leslie	QB	175	6-0	20	Jr.	Shamokin, Pa.
23	Domenic, Donald**	LHB	184	5-11	21	Sr.	Latrobe, Pa.
24	McKenzie, Chester	QB	167	5-11	20	Soph.	Washington, D.C. (Arms'g)
25	Helinski, Florian***	QB	174	5-10	21	Sr.	Hurley, Wis.
26	Cassidy, Thomas*	QB	176	5-10	20	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)
27	Bragalone, Ray	QB	184	6-2	23	Sr.	Campbell, Ohio
29	Barrett, Robert	QB	174	5-11 1/2	19	Soph.	Richmond
31	Peake, Robert	QB	186	5-10	22	Sr.	Peoria, Ill.
32	Young, Charles	FB	206	6-0	21	Jr.	Paterson, N.J. (East)
33	Bartkiewicz, John**	FB	185	6-0	22	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Tilden Tech)
36	Misiak, William	RHB	188	5-10	19	Soph.	Mt. Pleasant, Pa. (Hurst)
37	Dailey, Thomas**	LG	198	5-11	21	Sr.	New Castle
40	Takacs, William	LHB	171	5-10 1/2	19	Soph.	Joliet, Ill.
41	Ritchie, Thomas	RHB	178	5-11	20	Soph.	Hamden, Conn.
42	Gentile, John	LG	187	5-11	21	Jr.	Struthers, Ohio
43	Kun, Lester**	FB	195	6-0	21	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Fenger)
45	Mills, Joseph	LHB	182	5-11	20	Soph.	Plainfield, N.J.
47	Rogers, Charles	LHB	194	5-11	21	Soph.	East St. Louis, Ill.
49	Campbell, Milton	RHB	209	6-3	20	Soph.	Plainfield, N.J.
50	Wietecha, Edwin	C	207	5-10	19	Soph.	East Chicago (Roosevelt)
51	Amstutz, Joseph	C	242	6-4 3/4	20	Soph.	Toledo, O. (Central Cath.)
52	Vesel, James**	C	195	5-11	22	Sr.	South Bend (Central)
53	Ethridge, Wayne*	G	200	5-11	19	Jr.	Riverdale, Ill. (Thornton)
55	Strom, Brock	C	204	6-0	20	Jr.	Ironwood, Mich.
57	Ferrario, Ernest	C	210	6-0	24	Jr.	Beaver Falls, Pa.
58	Mettam, Curt	LT	208	6-3	20	Jr.	Danville, Ill.
60	Coughlin, Daniel	RG	206	5-11	23	Jr.	Rochester, N.Y. (Aquinas)
61	Battreall, Ronald	LG	189	5-11	18	Soph.	Indianapolis (Cathedral)
62	Galofaro, Lawrence	RG	207	6-2	20	Soph.	Melvindale, Mich.
63	Leo, Charles	RG	209	6-1	20	Soph.	Niagara Falls, N.Y. (B. D.)
64	Howell, Donald	RG	192	5-8	19	Soph.	Gary (Hobart)
65	Such, Robert	LG	201	5-11	19	Soph.	New Kensington, Pa. (Fr'pt)
66	Hall, Tom*	LG	215	5-9	21	Jr.	Springfield, Pa.
68	Hoagland, Merton	LG	194	5-8 1/2	19	Soph.	Fremont, Ohio (Ross)
69	Karras, Ted*	RG	218	6-1	20	Jr.	Gary (Emerson)
70	Johnson, Lester	RT	205	6-0	22	Sr.	Richmond
72	Skoronski, Robert*	LT	215	6-3	20	Jr.	Derby, Conn. (Fairfield)
74	Svyantek, Bill**	L-RT	235	6-0	22	Sr.	Hibbs, Pa.
75	Borden, Nate***	RT	211	6-0	22	Sr.	Jersey City, N.J.
76	Landefeld, Kent	LTN	227	6-2	22	Sr.	South Connellsville, Pa.
77	Ross, Ted	LT	223	6-2	19	Soph.	Lyons, Ill. (Morton)
78	Checkley, Joseph	RT	221	6-0	19	Soph.	Elkhart
79	Sobczak, Robert	RT	209	6-3	20	Soph.	Milwaukee, Wis. (S. Div.)
80	Rauchmiller, Ron	LT	208	6-1	21	Jr.	Maplewood, N.J.
81	Aloisio, Tony	LE	206	6-1	20	Soph.	Chillicothe, O.
82	Dillard, Charles	LE	191	6-2	25	Soph.	Newport News, Va. (Hunt'n)
83	Fellinger, Pat*	LE	210	6-1 1/2	19	Jr.	Altoona, Pa. (Catholic)
84	Roberson, John	RE	201	6-2	24	Sr.	Stone Harbor, N.J.
85	Fee, Robert	LE	204	6-1	19	Soph.	Chelsea, Mass.
87	Maglish, Joseph	RE	209	6-3	20	Soph.	East Chicago (Washington)
88	Bomba, Brad	R-LE	215	6-3	18	Soph.	Chicago, Ill. (Mt. Carmel)

* Denotes Letters Won.

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THE COACHES (Continued)



CHARLES McDANIEL, assistant freshman coach, is an I.U. product of both football, where he played regularly at tackle for two seasons, and in wrestling, where he captured Big Ten and national championships as a collegian and now serves as head coach. A 1938 graduate, Charley coached high school football at Muncie, Marion and Alexandria before returning in 1944 as head wrestling coach. He was a member of the 1936 Olympic team. McDaniel seldom sees the Hoosiers in action as he regularly scouts future opponents.



OWEN (CHILI) COCHRANE, assistant freshman coach, also coaches Indiana's golfers. One of Kansas State all-time greats, Chili is a veteran of 28 years' coaching and has worked under such coaches as the late Bo McMillin and Lynn Waldorf. McMillin, for whom he had played and coached at Kansas State, brought him to Indiana in 1946 as a varsity assistant. Chili was a nationally-known basketball official, often teaming with E. C. Quigley, the former National League commissioner of baseball umpires. He was a Lt. Commander in the Navy during the war.



DICK FRIEND, former head coach at Loras in Iowa, is assisting with the varsity squad while taking post-graduate work toward a Ph.D. at Indiana. A member of Notre Dame squads before and after the war, he was head coach at South Bend Catholic in 1947 and a member of the Notre Dame staff for the next three years. At Loras in 1951 and 1952 he won Iowa Conference championships and the latter team was rated the best in history, its record surpassing those of such former Loras coaches as Knute Rockne, Gus Dorais, Elmer Layden, Eddie Anderson and Wally Fromhart.

Other assistant coaches are Bill Smith, former Hoosier guard, and Bill Holzbach, a left halfback on Indiana teams of the previous three seasons. Both are working with Howard Brown's freshman squad. Smith,

a native of Hammond, was a guard on teams of 1948-49-50, and is in the I.U. School of Law after a two-year tour as an Air Force officer. Holzbach, from East Chicago, is taking additional work at the University.

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