



**Cuff Stuff**  
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# Iowa Coach Blasts 'Worst Practice'

## Ohio Subs Will Miss Hawk Test

CHICAGO (UPI)—Iowa Coach Jerry Burns was doing a slow summer today over the performance of his Hawkeye team in Wednesday's football practice.

Burns, trying to get Iowa up for a weekend encounter with No. 1 ranked Ohio State, said the lackluster training routine was "absolutely my worst practice in four years."

At Columbus, Ohio State right end John Palmer suffered a minor injury but was still expected to make the Iowa trip. Two reserves, however, are out of action indefinitely. Center Tom Cummins and End Joe Hosteau have sprained ankles.

**SHARP DRILLS**

Coach Woody Hayes called the team's offensive and defensive efforts during Wednesday's practice "sharp."

Illinois' defensive unit scrimmaged against Purdue's "I" formation. The offensive units toiled over the Illinois passing attack with signal caller Fred Custardo doing most of the throwing.

The same plays, meanwhile, received attention at Purdue. Coach Jack Mollenkopf termed the workout a "moderate success." It was the Boilermakers' first contact drill in two weeks.

Minnesota prepared for the passing plays of Indiana's Rick Badar and the running of fullback Tom Nowatske. Coach Murray Warmath worked the Gophers in the snow.

Charles Killian replaced the Gophers' offensive right guard Randy Staten, previously injured. Fred Nord returned to the No. 2 right tackle spot, and Jim Fulgham replaced Jim Krohn at left tackle.

Indiana ended heavy work for the homecoming clash with Minnesota at Bloomington, Ind. Coach Phil Dickerson had the offense try to score from the 20-yard line, and gave the defense a long review of Minnesota's offense.

**WORK ON KICKS**

Northwestern paid special attention to place kicking. Halfback Phil Clark and Linebacker Jim Gagness will share kicking activities with Quarterback Dave Milam against Michigan.

Wisconsin halfback Ron Yates showed some good kicking, and was tabbed by Coach Milt Bruhn for the booting against Michigan State. Yates had been tabbed as a kicker as the season started but was bothered by tenseness. The Badgers since have hurt for long kicks.

Coach Ara Parseghian gave Notre Dame some respite, because of previous hard workouts. Parseghian said the kicking against Navy Saturday would fall to Sophomore Joe Azarzo, replacing injured Ken Ivan.

### GRID'S MASTER BUILDER - By Alan Maver

1964 MARKS THE 20TH SEASON AS A HEAD COACH FOR ONE OF THE GAME'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MENTORS. HIS SPECIALTY HAS BEEN TAKING OVER SCHOOLS THAT HIT BOTTOM AND PUTTING THEM BACK ON TOP.

YET PAUL "BEAR" BRYANT OF ALABAMA, HAS HAD ONLY ONE BELOW .500 SEASON. THE GRIMSON TIDE HAD TOTALED ONLY 8 WINS IN 3 YEARS BEFORE HE TOOK OVER IN 1959. BUT BY 1961 BRYANT HAD DEVELOPED AN UNBEATEN OUTFIT.



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### All-Round Athlete Tops In Classroom, Too

## Scrawny Youngster Becomes Top Star

By HAL PARIS

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Four years ago, a scrawny 5-foot-10, 145-pound youngster arrived on the campus at Wittenberg University.

He wanted an education and he wanted to play football.

As a high school senior, he had led little Milton-Union High School to an unbeaten 10-0 season. But he lacked the physical make-up of most college grid-ders.

**VETERAN** coach Bill Edwards eyed his unheralded prospect and advised:

"Dedicate yourself to victory."

Four years later, Charles "Chuck" Green has grown two inches, added 25 pounds and matured into one of the top small college quarterbacks in the country.

That once-scrawny kid has traveled the long journey to stardom by directing Wittenberg to three straight Ohio Conference championships and No. 1 ranking among the smaller schools.

A fourth successive title could come Saturday if the unbeaten

Tigers get by Ohio Wesleyan. That's an enviable accomplishment for a kid from little West Milton, population 3,498.

Green virtually has rewritten the 63-year-old Ohio Conference record book. He holds nine records, more than any previous league performer, and is the first griddier to top the 5,000-yard mark in total offense.

Popular with his teammates and classmates, Green shrugs off his gridiron success.

"I'm pretty much of a common guy," he says philosophically.

**AND** Lew Lenkatis, the Tigers' offensive tackle and co-captain with Green, puts it this way:

"He's the same as everybody else, he has the same study problems, the same questions about the world around him, the same girl problems, and he's always pleasant to be around."

"But, when we get out on the field, Charlie seems to glow about a foot. Not that he's a dynamic, fire-up, rah-rah type. Rather Charlie has a quiet confidence that he conveys to the team."

When Green came to Wittenberg, everyone knew he could throw a football. But he lacked finesse and quickly became an eager pupil.

Assistant Dave Maurer now tabs Green's mastery of the quick release and the ability to set up quickly has two of his chief assets.

This season alone, Green has completed 85 of 148 tosses for 1,288 yards and 15 touchdowns.

**THE TIGER** ace takes every challenge in stride. Last year, Wittenberg needed a kicker and Edwards thought Green could do the job.

Although he had no high school punting experience, Green took over his new duties last year.

"But he wasn't satisfied with just being ordinary," Edwards observed. "He went to summer school and I used to see him up at the field almost every

night working on his kicking." This season, Green is averaging close to 43 yards a punt which ranks him among the nation's leaders.

Despite the drain on his time as a starter in football, baseball and basketball, Green is second-stringer in the classroom where he maintains better than an average cumulative academic standing.

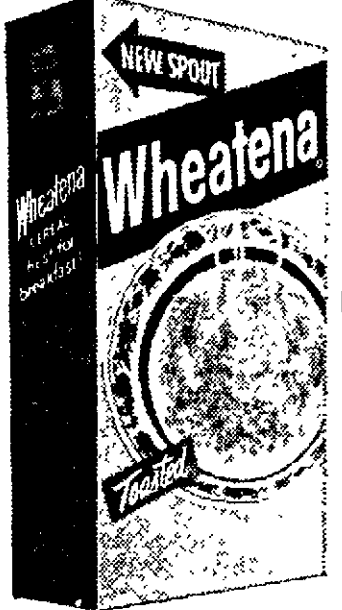
A physical education major, Green admits that professional football presents another challenge that he would like to accept, if given the chance.

But he could wind up pitching strikes for a major league baseball team.

Pro scouts have watched the Tiger star in action and are understandably impressed. A right-handed pitcher, Green topped the OC last year with an 0.67 earned run average while posting a 5-1 record.

Edwards sums up his feelings about Green in this manner:

"He was outstanding. This is the secret of Chuck Green. He wants to be a good athlete and he is willing to work hard to achieve his goal. He is a great competitor."



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### Heading Into The Stretch

## Ontario Needs 3 Victories

Only three more teams stand in the way of Ontario for the Johnny Appleseed Conference championship and an undefeated football season.

The next hurdle for the unbeaten Warriors (7-0) will be a JAC road game at Crestline Friday night. The following Friday the Warriors will have another JAC road contest with Plymouth. They will end the season Nov. 13 by hosting a Willard, Ohio League team.

**ALL VICTORIES**

In winning seven in a row, the Warriors have run over four league teams and three non-league foes. League wins were over Loudonville, 36-18; Fredericktown, 48-0; Northmor, 54-0 and defending champion Clear Fork, 22-6 and have non-league wins over Colonel Crawford, 22-6; Lucas, 36-0 and Crestview, 48-0.

Crestline, Ontario's opposition Friday night, won games over Plymouth, West Holmes and Loudonville. But had to forfeit the games because a player had too many semesters in school to play sports.

One other league game is on tap Friday when Fredericktown

### Tom Mayer of Ontario continues to lead conference scoring race with 64 points.

John Hollar of Clear Fork moved into the fourth position with 36 points by scoring two touchdowns against Crestline last week.

**DOWN IN DUMPS**

Crestline coach Ron Isgro said, "The boys are really down in the dumps since the victories were taken away from them because of Tom Skowronski's ineligibility."

"Besides being one of our leading scorers Skowronski was also one of our best defensive players. Butch Kegley, a 170-pound sophomore, will take his place at fullback while Mark Hoffman will take his defensive end spot.

"I know Ontario will be the roughest team we'll face all season and we'll be going into the game as three-touchdown underdogs."

Roger Copeland, Ontario coach said, "Even though the wins were taken away from Crestline and they lost one of their better players we expect a rough game."

"They have one of the area's better passers in Dick Algire, and two finer receivers in Ends Ron Burge and Joe O'Heron. We know they're going to do a lot of passing."

### Helen Hartman Tops Crestline Bowling

**CRESTLINE** — Helen Hartman shaded Betty Wood by a single pin in league bowling at Mahek's Recreation here.

**LADIES INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**  
INDIVIDUAL — Helen Hartman, 505; Betty Wood, 504; Helma Hames, 502; Violet Mahek, 484; Marge Hollinger, 482; Phyllis Page, 200—462.

**LEADERS** — Crawford County Bank, 19-1; West's Laundromat, 18-10; Sherer's Dairy, 17-11.

### Ohio 'Cats' In Trouble This Week

**ATHENS (AP)** — Ohio University's football team, 10-7 winner over Miami University last Saturday, figures to be in pretty poor condition physically when it meets Dayton here Saturday.

Two first stringers will not play, the starting quarterback is doubtful, the second string fullback is lost for the year.

Tackle Ron Stepis and starting guard Tom Resch both will be out with reinjured knees.

Second string fullback Dave Boykin has suffered a shoulder separation and will be out for starting quarterback Larry Bainter is down with the flu.

## 14 Teams To Compete In District CC Meet

Three Mansfield teams will be among a field of 14 teams entered in the District Cross Country Meet to be held here on the Possum Run Golf Course beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Madison, the defending district champion, Malabar. Last year's runner-up and Senior High will be the three Mansfield teams entered.

The other teams are Marion, Harding, Crestview, Clear Fork, Lucas, Plymouth, Attica, Riverdale, Ashland, Hardin, Northmor, Tiffin, Columbian and Lexington.

Long-time Senior High track and cross country coach, Harry Mehock, said, "Any one of three teams, Marion, Malabar or Madison could win the meet. Right now Marion Harding looks like the team to beat."

Two teams and seven individual runners from the district will qualify for the state meet in Columbus at the Ohio State University golf course on Saturday, Nov. 7.

## Shelby High Coach Issues Cage Call

**SHELBY** — Coach Chuck Williams has issued a call for non-football basketball candidates, who played on the varsity, reserve or freshman squads last season, to report for opening drills Monday afternoon at Central School gym.

Footballers will join the squad Monday, Nov. 16.

## Early Buck Grid Coach Dies At 92

**MARYSVILLE (AP)** — Dr John B Eckstrom, Ohio State University football coach for three seasons at the turn of the century, died here Wednesday He was 92.

Dr. Eckstrom led OSU to a successful 22-4-3 record from 1899-1901. Prior to that he coached at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, where his team achieved a 29-0 victory over OSU. Ohio State offered him a job after that win.

Upon leaving Ohio State, Dr Eickstrom joined the Ohio National Guard, saw action in World War I and retired in 1917.

Dr. Eckstrom then became chief physician at the Ohio Penitentiary in 1940 and gained fame for his work there during the next eight years.

In addition to setting up sports programs behind the prison walls, he organized a successful project of public donations of eye glasses, frames and money to provide glasses for prisoners. He also organized public tours of the prison and used proceeds to buy glasses, false teeth and artificial limbs for inmates.

## Plymouth 11 Wins, 14-6

**ONTARIO** — Plymouth's seventh and eighth grade football team proved to be rude guests as they handed Ontario its first defeat in six starts by a 14-6 score.

Plymouth took a six-point lead in the first quarter on a two-yard run by Clark but Ontario tied the game in the second stanza on a 40-yard pass from Dick Nichols to Rusty Zeigler.

Plymouth won late in the last quarter on a 20-yard pass from Foreman to Couch.

**JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL**  
at Ontario

PLYMOUTH	6	0	0	6-14
ONTARIO	0	0	0	0-6

**TOUCHDOWNS** — Clark (two-yard run), Couch (20-yard pass from Foreman).

**EXTRA POINTS** — Clark 2 (run).

**TOUCHDOWNS** — Zeigler (40-yard pass from Nichols).

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