

"AN APPRECIATION OF PAUL D. (TONY) HINKLE"

To few men is given the ability and personality to be a leader of youth. Such a leader must combine tact, humility, patience, morality and wisdom with boundless energy and the deep respect of his fellows.

For twenty years as assistant, head coach and athletic director of Butler University, Paul D. Hinkle has demonstrated in generous measure that he possesses these qualities. The test of his leadership has not been the players on the team alone, but the men they have become in later life.

The influence of Paul D. Hinkle has gone far beyond the players he has trained and the campus he serves. All citizens of Indianapolis and Indiana recognize him not only as a coach of outstanding ability, but, more important, as a champion of clean sports and clean living.

As Paul D. Hinkle observes his twentieth year in our midst, the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of the youth of our city and state, is proud publicly to record its esteem and admiration for this leader of youth for all that he has meant and is meaning to the young men and women of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Signed INDIANAPOLIS JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Berkley W. Duck, Jr., President  
Lyman Hunter, Secretary

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Mr. J. E. Dowling, President of the Adirondack District Board of Officials in an attempt to stabilize and standardize officiating, called several meetings of officials and coaches. Troublesome rules and interpretations were discussed at length. These meetings are to be continued since those in attendance believe them to be extremely beneficial. On Sunday, February 16, several coaches, and officials will be interviewed on the radio (Station WTRY, Troy) relative to rules and play in an attempt to acquaint the public.

Dr. Phog Allen says, "Why should we want a perfect ball, therefore, why use the so called rubber ball?" He admits then the so called rubber ball is perfect. Why do we want a perfect ball? Simply, because perfection is the goal of all human endeavor. Why does Dr. Allen have his team practice fundamentals and playing technique? Can it be for perfection? If so, then why try for perfection in play and neglect the ball? Or does Dr. Allen have some other reason?

Unresigned  
W. F. Fox, Jr.

Dear coach, why don't we get along,  
It's not my fault -- I think you're wrong.  
If you would give me half a chance  
I'd get up off my linen pants  
And win some games -- I'm right in trim,  
I'll pack this (you know) empty gym--  
I guess I'll never get a call,  
Your Also Ran of basketball.

J.V.A.