

# Yanks Edge Brooks, Clash Again Today

O' Reliable Tommy Henrich's home run in the last of the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the opening game of the 1949 World Series.

A crowd of 66,224 witnessed one of the greatest hurling duels in the classic's history. Barney Shotton, Dodger boss, selected Don Newcombe to oppose the Yanks' Allie Reynolds. Newcombe entered the contest with a record of 17-8 and a log of nineteen complete games since he was brought up from Montreal in May. Reynolds had the enviable record of 17-6, though he had completed only four games all season.

### STRIKEOUTS

The fans were treated to twenty strikeouts, eleven by Newcombe and nine by Reynolds, whose combined efforts failed to equal by two the record set by the Browns' Denny Galehouse and the Cards' Mort Cooper in the '44 Series. Newcombe also missed by two and Reynolds by four the all-time Series record of thirteen strikeouts set by Howard Ehmke, of the A's, against the Cubs in 1929.

Both pitchers were magnificent in the clutch, giving up a total of only seven hits, five by the Yankees and two by the Dodgers. Ironically enough, of the first three hits by Newcombe two were by Reynolds, a double to left in the third and a single to left in the sixth.

### FLUKE DOUBLE

The Dodgers' only extra-base blow came in the first inning when, with one out, third baseman Spider Jorgensen hit a routine fly which Yanks' left fielder Johnny Lindell over-ran into a double. Reynolds squelched the threat when he got Duke Snider on a strike-out and Robinson on a liner to right.

Reynolds' double after one out in the third was wasted when Newcombe retired Rizzuto and Henrich on pops to the infield. Coleman doubled to right with one out in the eighth but was stranded when Reynolds struck out and Rizzuto skied to center.

Brooklyn threatened in the second when Reynolds walked Hermanski and Furillo in succession; but Hodges hit into a

double play and Campanella flied to right to end the inning. In the ninth, Newcombe made his only mistake when he threw a fast ball "down Broadway," and Henrich promptly propelled the 2-0 pitch deep into the right field stands for the game's only tally and the ball game.

## Bedenkmen Groom Passing Defense

For the third week running, Joe Bedenk's harassed Nittany Lions are climbing into their air-raid suits, preparing to face one of the nation's top Collegiate passers.

This Saturday, the man with the rifle arm is Boston College's Ed Songin, last season's top gainer in yards passing, 1,172, and second in total completions with 83 out of 169.

Bedenk and his assistants, as a result, have the Lion gridders reading from the same practice script—pass defense and more pass defense—this week. The Lions ran through scrimmage sessions, Tuesday and yesterday, and will taper off, to prevent injuries, in the last drills.

Physically, the first team should be in top shape for this third tilt of the schedule. Reserve strength is a more serious problem with the loss of tackle Bob Ross. Coach Bedenk reports the sophomore additions to the squad are coming along, but slowly.

## Lion Runners Hope To Find Standout Star

Penn State's chances of developing a cross-country star this season are considered good by head Coach Chick Werner and his assistant Norm Gordon.

"It's true that for many years in the past Penn State has produced an outstanding cross-country performer," Coach Werner said, seated behind his desk in his newly painted office in Rec Hall. "I would be surprised if we did not end up with one this season, even though at the present

there does not appear to be an outstanding man on the squad."

### NO STANDOUT

"In spite of this present lack of a standout, there are several boys on the squad who might develop into good cross-country runners," Coach Werner continued.

His list included Jack St. Clair, Bob Parsons, Don and Bill Ashenfelter, John McCall, Al Porto, Bob Freebairn, Hal Borck and Bill Gordon.

"These boys are juniors and veterans of last year's squad. Any one of the group has possibilities of becoming an outstanding runner, and it is even possible that

the whole bunch may become topflight performers."

In addition to the juniors, he named a few sophomores who have shown in practice that they may have something to say about Penn State's successor to Horace Ashenfelter, last year's cross-country leader.

### SHOW PROMISE

Lou Gomlick, Dudley Foster, Larry Miller, John Brister and Al Petit were mentioned by the coach.

"The major drawback along that line is the fact that it will probably take these boys half the season to catch up to the juniors," he explained.

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