

Patrick Reports Nebraska Coach Jeffrey Lauds Dangerous Grid Opponent Nittany Soccermen

After watching the Nittany Lions' next opponent, the University of Nebraska, in two games, Penn State assistant Coach Frank Patrick thinks that the Cornhuskers are "potentially, a more dangerous club than Villanova."

Patrick watched the Nebraska gridgers in action against Texas Christian and Kansas State. The Cornhuskers lost to TCU, 28-7, and tied Kansas State, 6-6. But in both contests, Nebraska was without the services of the country's No. 1 scorer, Bobby Reynolds.

Reynolds suffered a separation of the shoulder before the season started. But from all reports, Mr. Touchdown U.S.A. will be back in action against Penn State Saturday afternoon.

All-American

Last season the Cornhuskers defeated the Nittany Lions, 19-0, and Reynolds scored all the points. After the season closed he had accumulated 157 points to take top honors in the country. He made many All-American teams and is picked as a repeater this year.

Only a junior, Reynolds is classified as one of the greatest runners ever to put on a Nebraska uniform.

"Nebraska is potentially a better team with Reynolds," reports Patrick who also scouted Nebraska last year. It has been resorting to its passing attack more this season with Reynolds out of the lineup."

Employ T

The Cornhuskers, coached by Bill Glassford, employ the straight T and the T with a flanker. Patrick reports that they are "very fast."

Nick Adducci returns at full-back in the Nebraska backfield. Adducci was a big factor in the Cornhuskers' win over the Lions last year.

Also in the Nebraska backfield is Tom Carodine, who has been compared with Reynolds as a runner. Carodine was once the president of Boys' Town.

Line Improving

Patrick reports that the Nebraska offensive line is "green" but improving from week to week. "The blocking is also getting sharper," said the Lion coach.

"They are somewhat weak on pass defense but their defensive line has improved since last year. Three times last Saturday, they stopped Kansas State on the one yard line. And it was first and ten on the one, too. They stopped Kansas State several more times within the 15 yard line," continued Patrick.

In pre-season roundups, Nebraska was picked by many of the experts to dethrone Oklahoma in the Big Seven Conference. That was before Reynolds got hurt. With Reynolds back in the lineup this weekend, "the Cornhuskers are going to be given a tremendous shot in the arm."

Rice Named 'Back of Week'

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(AP)—A sophomore halfback who lost no time learning the way to the goal line in college football is the first Associated Press back of the week for 1951.

He's George (Dusty) Rice of Iowa, who performed in spectacular fashion as his team bowed to Purdue, 34-30, last Saturday.

Jack Overmeyer of the Indianapolis Star said Rice started a one-man show on the first play of the game, racing 100 yards to a touchdown with the Purdue kick-off, and kept up the fireworks throughout. Later, the soph star scored after catching a pass on a play covering 55 yards and made a third touchdown on a twisting 69-yard run from scrimmage.

Rice, a blond former state high school tennis champion, surprised the boiler-makers with his speed on the kickoff return. After catching the ball on his goal, he took one backward step and then flashed down the righthand sideline to score, slowing down only to spin away from two Purdue tacklers at midfield.

Wildcats Capture 6-0 IM Victory

By JIM PETERS

The Wildcats, taking advantage of a poor punt early in the second half, scored a quick touchdown that gave them a 6-0 victory over Dorm 42 in the opener of last night's 5-game IM grid schedule.

A punt by Dick Stover of Dorm 42 carried only 18 yards, going out of bounds on the Dorm's 33 yard line. A 15-yard pass from Jim Lafler to Ralph Wagner put the Wildcats on the 15. On the next play, the same combination, Lafler to Wagner, teamed up on a scoring pass with Wagner jumping high to receive the pass in the end zone.

Lords Win

David Bennett led the Lords to an easy 12-0 victory over Simmons Hall with some sparkling running, passing, and quarterbacking.

In the first half, Simmons Hall stopped the Lords' drive on the 6-yard line and were later forced to punt out of danger. The punt was returned to the Simmons Hall 34 and again the Lords began to move with Bennett in full gear with his passing. Bennett fired a long pass to Ted MacDonald who made a diving catch on the 2 yard line. Immediately after, Bennett found MacDonald in the end zone and threw a soft pass to him for the touchdown.

Score Again

In the second half, Bennett got his team rolling again when he took a punt on his own 40 and returned it all the way to the Simmons Hall 31. From there a pass from Bennett to Joseph Olney to Robert Dunn to Al Wil-

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Gil McDougald Embarrassed After 'Slam'

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(AP)—The slender, freckle-nosed rookie from San Francisco with the awkward batting stance sat in the glare of exploding flash bulbs, embarrassed by all the attention paid to his "grand slam" home run today in the fifth world series game.

"I could tell I got some good wood on it," 22-year-old Gil McDougald said quietly, "but I didn't know it was a home run until I passed second base and saw that Irvin wasn't going back for it."

Third 'Slam'

He didn't know until almost two hours later that his four-run blow, which highlighted the New York Yankees' 13-1 victory over the Giants, was only the third "Grand Slam" homer hit in world series play.

"They told me so when I got back to the dressing room, but, shucks, I didn't care so much about that," commented the modest young father of four children. "I was just glad to give old Lopat that many more runs to work on."

High Pitch

The only other two men to hit "grand slam" homers in the series were Elmer Smith of Cleveland in 1920 against the Brooklyn Dodgers and Tony Lazzeri, the late Yankee star, who did it in 1936 against these same Giants at the Polo Grounds.

It's Smith or Nothing

Last Frosh Star Was Smith Also

By JAKE HIGHTON

In order to be a standout freshman cross country runner at Penn State it seems that it is necessary to have the name of Smith.

The last time a frosh was as outstanding as Lamon Smith was in leading the Lions Saturday in a 19-36 defeat of Pitt, the freshman's name was Billy Smith and the year was 1937. (Although the '37 Smith, according to Coach Chick Werner, could easily have made the varsity, at the time he was ineligible to compete under the freshman rule. Smith of '37 won the frosh IC-4A title.)

The 14-year interval between Nittany freshman Smiths is just about indicative of how seldom it is that a frosh runner is so sensational.

Sensational Smith

Sensational is the correct word in reference to the 1951 frosh edition of Smith. "Bull," as he is called because of his powerful frame and running strength, performed a feat Saturday which stretches the imagination. It was not only his first collegiate x-country race but actually the first x-country race he ever ran, since his Leighton High School didn't even have a harrier team. Smith's feat is truly remarkable

too when one considers the difficulty of running a gruelling five-mile race for the first time.

As for the team victory, it was surprising in the manner in which it was won without two of the expected Lion pacesetters in the top spots.

Sarantopoulos Injured

Pete Sarantopoulos was cut down by his old injury jinx. He had been running near the leaders after two miles when he had to quit because of a pulled ligament beneath his knee. It was a heartbreaker for Pete who had gotten himself in peak condition for the first time since leaving the Army in 1947.

As for Bill Ashenfelter, he ran the five miles in probably the slowest time of his life, 28:03. What's more, it was his first defeat in dual competition in two years. The reason is simply that Bill wasn't ready. Not sure of returning to school, he took no workouts during the summer so he had only three weeks of conditioning.

It had been suspected, and Saturday proved, that this team hasn't the strength or depth of the national champs last fall.

Coach Bill Jeffrey had some well-chosen words of praise for several of his players after the Lion soccer team brushed Bucknell aside, 5-0.

Jeffrey was especially high in the praise of Frank Follmer, right halfback, and Captain Ron Coleman, inside right.

Giants Quiet After Taking Third Defeat

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—(AP)—This was the Giants' dressing room, but it seemed more like a graveyard. It was that quiet.

Each player sat by himself, as if trying to figure out what had happened.

Leo Durocher, the Giants' dapper manager, was alone in his office as a string of newspapermen slowly, solemnly filed in.

Before anybody could ask a question, Leo, sipping a coke, head down, said:

"What the hell. We got the heck beat out of us. That's all there is to it."

Koslo to Pitch

He was tearing a telegram in small pieces, throwing half on the floor, then tearing the rest.

"It'll be Koslo tomorrow," he said. "Hank Thompson will be back in right field."

Still none of the reporters spoke. What could be said?

The Yankees had bombed five of Leo's pitchers, including ace right-hander Larry Jansen, for 12 hits.

Leo saw his team crumble before his eyes in taking the worst world series whipping in 15 years—an almost unbelievable 13-1 lacing.

Jansen Calm

Meanwhile, the Giants still sat on their locker stools. Jansen, dressed by now, and appearing calm and cool, answered questions slowly. He even asked some. "What could I do when McDougald was up?" he asked nobody in particular.

Follmer played excellent defensive ball as he, practically single-handed, put the skids on whatever attack the Bucknell team could muster. He also chipped in with some brilliant upfield passing.

Coleman Standout

Coleman was a standout offensively. His resourceful ball handling and passing was a real treat to the soccer fans. Time and time again, the State captain would perform some slight-of-foot magic in passing off to a teammate, or in controlling the ball.

Another standout offensively for the Lions was center forward Ellis Kocher, who, along with Coleman, tallied all of State's goals. Kocher tallied twice, one coming on a spectacular head shot whereby he leaped for a high pass and batted the ball goalward with his head.

The lone spot where State showed any real weakness was at the wing positions. Jeffrey termed these positions "not too good" in outlining the team's good and bad play during the game.

Goalie Undecided

Another issue that went undecided was that of the goalie. Against Bucknell, Jeffrey used Jack Krumrine the first half and Dick Cheskis the second. Neither had a chance to strut his stuff as Bucknell had few shots at the Lion goal.

Penn State's next foe will be Army, which last year walked off with the Eastern Intercollegiate soccer league title with eight wins and one tie. The tie was the second match of the season against Cornell, 4-4.

In a series that started in 1932, Penn State holds the edge over the Cadets, 8-4, with two matches ending in stalemates. The last time these clubs met was in 1948 with State coming out on the long end of a 2-0 score at West Point.

Charles Meets Rex Lane

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9—(AP)—Dethroned Champion Ezzard Charles risks his prestige and his pride as the number one Heavyweight contender in a 12-round bout with Rex Layne tomorrow night at Forbes Field.

It was just three months ago that Charles lost the title in the same ring to aging Jersey Joe Walcott via a seven round knockout. Charles has a contract for a return bout with Walcott but defeat at the hands of Layne could alter future plans.

Charles is a heavy choice to whip the strong but awkward Salt Lake City challenger. However, the former champion picked himself no soft touch for his comeback. Layne has won 24 of his 38 pro fights by knockouts and holds a victory over Walcott.

If Charles has any ideas how he expects to dispose of his 23-year-old foe, he's keeping it to himself. But not his trainer Ray Arcel.

"Charles is stronger and is punching harder than in his last three bouts," comments Arcel. "He isn't worrying about the fight. Don't be surprised if he scores a knockout."

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