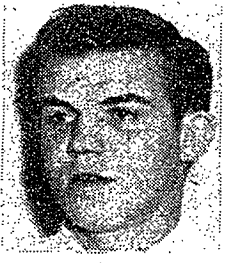


# Sport SPOTLIGHT

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Freddie Fan stopped in to say hello the other day and as usual the topic of conversation got around to football. Now Freddie is the type of guy who is always a little on the skeptical side. And at this particular time he's a little skeptical about the new one-platoon brand of football.

"I see you're trying to pick the winners again this season," he grinned. "Believe me, your going to hit rough sledding in that game this year. This new ruling is gonna foul up everything before it's finished. By the time them big-wig rule makers finally realize their mistakes, the game will be ruined. College football just ain't gonna last under the present set up."

Of course when confronted with the argument that one platoon football worked before and will work again, Freddie still couldn't be convinced. Even when I conceded that some modification should be made, he still wouldn't listen to my side of the story. He insisted that their will be more injuries. I disagreed with him on this point but did agree that more upsets are in the making. And for once we both agreed that coaches are in a dilemma and have every right to be.

"That sneak attack that them NCAA guys pulled last year caught a lot of coaches with the wrong kind of players," he said.

Here the topic changed when he snapped a new challenge at me. "What didja think of the Penn State-Wisconsin game last Saturday?" he asked. He put me on the spot and I had to wiggle out of the situation by telling that I thought the Lions were a much better ball club than they appeared at Camp Randall Stadium, although Ivy Williamson's Badgers were highly underrated."

I figured that I had him confused here and might be able to ease out of the picture without causing any more trouble.

"What do you think about the Penn game?" he asked before I had recovered my balance. Now Freddie is a nice guy, don't get me wrong, but there are times when I'd rather not have him around. But he put the question to me so I decided to give him a straight answer.

"I think we'll whip Penn by two touchdowns," I replied. Watch that Rados aerial attack go to town. And keep your eye on Lenny Moore. That boy can go like the wind. He's explosive. Give him a hole up front and he's off. Penn will be tough. Don't misunderstand me. But I think Rip's boys will play a bang-up offensive game, and Joe Varaitis is no Alan Ameche."

"Remember," Freddie retorted, obviously in complete disagreement, "Red Munger has never beaten a Penn State football team and this is his last season. He'll be after blood. And besides, the experts say it'll be Penn by two touchdowns."

I couldn't be convinced, though, so my visitor switched topics again.

"Your liable to see quite a variation of offenses in the game. Penn is using both the single wing and the "T" this year. That combination, pitted against Engle's winged-T could prove interesting."

"Don't forget," I said, "Rip has added a touch of split-T to his own offense this season."

"That offense ain't no good," Freddie offered. "Too dangerous. A slip can cost you a lot of yardage."

"Well that depends on the quarterback," I argued. "A man like the Lions' Don Bailey is a real threat under that system. He has speed and he's shifty. If he gets the opening and decides to keep the ball, he can be a great running threat."

"Ed Mioduszewski, William and Mary's great quarterback, last season was a prime example of what a good signal caller can do with the optional system. Remember how he tore up Beaver Field? A man like that is tough to beat."

Well, at this point in the conversation, Freddie decided it was time to leave. As you must have gathered by now, Freddie and I just don't see eye-to-eye on everything. These conversations occur once in a while, and one of us usually is a complete wreck when we finish. Freddie is a fine lad though. We get along fine.

"I still say the one-platoon rule stinks," he snarled as he closed the door behind him.

See what I mean?

## U.S. Leads British, 3-1 In Ryder Cup Series

VIRGINIA WATER, England, Oct. 2 (P)—America's Ryder Cup golf forces, spearheaded by Capt. Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Snead, won three of four Scotch four-some matches today to take a commanding 3-1 lead over the British in the first day of the international series.

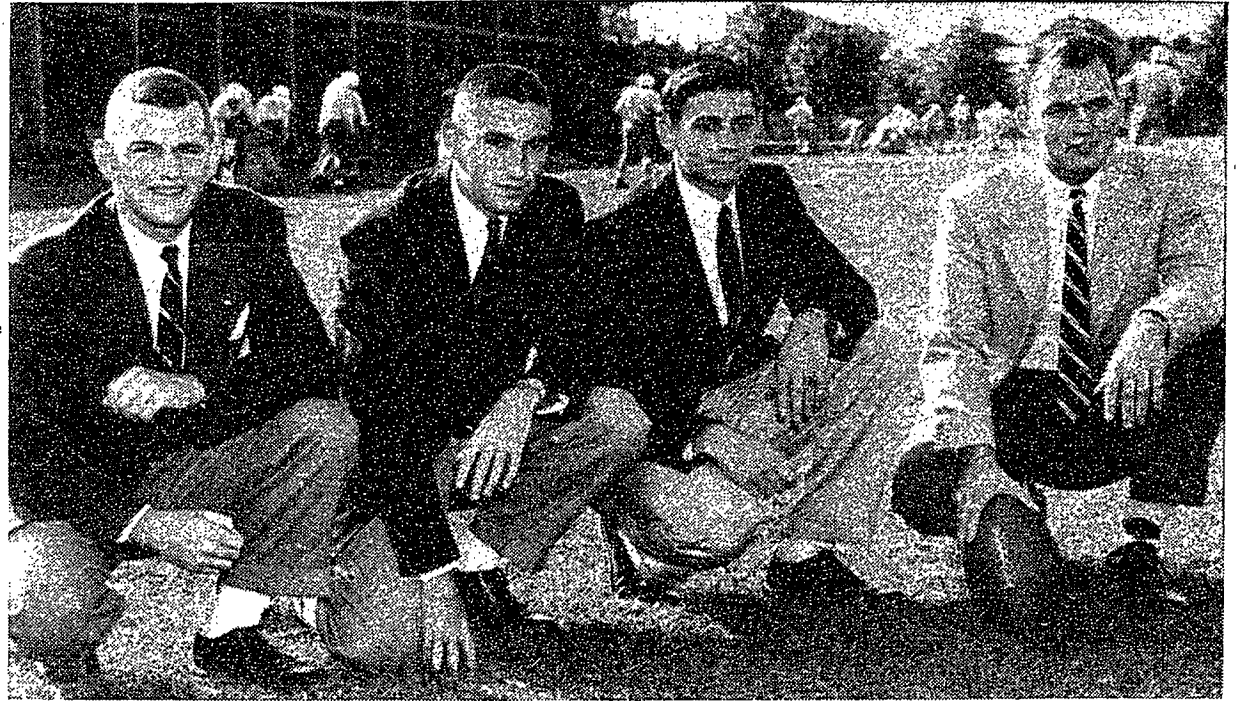
The United States players need only to split the eight singles to-

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tomorrow to clinch the cup, and the way they toured the 6700-yard Wentworth course today—victory seems in the bag.

# Men Behind the Scenes



**FOOTBALL MANAGER** Richard Crafton, right, who also doubles as senior class president, is shown with his three gridiron aids (l. to r.): John Greiner, Allan Schneirov and James Scott. It is the job of these four men to care

for the equipment of the entire team before and after every practice and game. They are depended upon by the team and the coaches to do a competent job without being prompted.

# Grid Card Changed; Mountaineers Face Frosh Open Early

By BOB DUNN

The freshman footballers of Penn State will open their season a week earlier than previously announced. Pennsylvania and Penn State have agreed to cancel their game originally scheduled Nov. 14 at Beaver Field.

In place of the Quakers will be the Lock Haven State Teachers College junior varsity. Harold R. "Ike" Gilbert has announced that the Teachers will play on campus at 10 a.m. Oct. 17.

Helping Earl Bruce and Joe Yukica prepare for the Lions first test will be a new coaching face, but a familiar one to Nittany fans. Joe Gratson, co-captain last year, and one of the top-rated linemen in the East in 1952, has succeeded Chuck Beatty as line coach. The pressure of Beatty's business as insurance salesman on campus has forced the former Lion center to give up his post.

Gratson and the coaches have a big problem on their hands, but it's one any football coach would like to have. The Lion plebes have a wealth of talented operators at every position from early indications and it will be a difficult choice to name a starting team.

The team has fairly good size at ends with Forney Miller from Lock Haven being the tallest at 6-6. Others who should see plenty of action at the terminal positions include John Arnst, Jack Fry, Phil Reese, Doug Mechling and Jim Caldwell.

Jack Calderone and Ignatius Hokaj could very well be the starting frosh tackles. Both weigh

over 220 pounds. Pressing these two so far have been Ned Finkbinder, Joe Shick, John Spryn and another who tips the scales at 220, Phi Howes.

The guard spot is a dog-eat-dog affair with no less than seven making their claim. Ron Downie, Bill Clements, Tom Law, along with Ralph Evans, Dick DeLuca, Andy Hibler and Lorenzo Tancredi are in the battle.

Bruce at the moment leans toward either Sam Valentine or Dan Radakovich for the starting job at center.

In the backfield three quarterbacks Bill Colangelo, Milt Plum and Bob Jennings will be called upon for the passing chores with the first two probably handling the punting assignment. Stu Wiggins, an all-state high school star at Clearfield last year, will be hard to nudge from the left half-back slot. Fullback aspirants are John Shea and Dick McMillen. Other backfielders are Ray Alberigi, Jim Lockerman, Don McNally, Jay Livzley, John Bruno and Ken Knorr.

## Mountaineers Face Waynesburg Today

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (P)—West Virginia University is expected to have little trouble with visiting Waynesburg today unless the Mountaineers let down too much from their impressive victory over Pitt last week.

If this week's practices have meant anything, WVU coach Art Lewis may have his heavily favored Mountaineers mix some passing with the powerful ground game that was responsible for the Pitt victory.

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