



Let's Look At The All-Americans

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

Before the 1958 pigskin season becomes too involved, we'd like to pass along some information concerning the pre-season All-American teams picked by the nation's grid experts.

We did a little research on the subject and came up with some interesting facts. According to eight magazines we consulted (Sport, Kickoff, Sports Review, Look, Sports Forecast, Stan Woodward, Playboy and Saturday Evening Post) no less than 67 gridders were nominated for the 11 dream positions. (Some magazines such as Sports Review picked 21 men or more.)

Included among the picks were three men who were first team consensus choices last fall—halfback Bob Anderson of Army, end Dick Wallen of UCLA and guard Al Ecuyer of Notre Dame.

Surprisingly, Wallen was tapped to repeat by only three magazines—and one choice was for the second team. Of course, the reason may be his "probation" as a UCLA senior. Because of a recruiting incident a couple of years ago, all UCLA seniors are restricted to play in only seven (consecutive) games during the season. (This ban was also imposed on Southern California's jet halfback Jon Arnett in 1955, but he still managed to make one of the "golden elevens.")

Anderson and Ecuyer were number one choices again, both of them unanimously. Incidentally, in making the consensus team last fall, Anderson became only the third sophomore in a decade to do so. The others were the incomparable Doak Walker of SMU (1947) and J. C. Caroline of Illinois (1953).

Navy's great tackle Bob Reifsnyder, who was named to several All-American teams in 1957, and Oklahoma center Bob Harrison were the other unanimous pre-season selections.

Utah's passing wizard Lee Grosscup, who was also on several All-American clubs last year, was the choice at quarterback with five first place votes. His main competition came from Miami's Fran Curci (two votes) and SMU's Don Meredith (one vote).

Ohio State's "double-trouble" backfield performers—halfback Don Clark and fullback Bob White—filled out the rest of the pre-season backfield. Clark was picked on four first teams and two second units while White received six first place selections. LSU's Billy Cannon (3) and Duke's Wray Carolton (2) were other number one halfback nominees. Notre Dame's Nick Pietrosante (2) and Michigan's John Herrnschein (1) were runners-up to White.

In the line, the experts picked Michigan State's Sam Williams (7) and Auburn's Jerry Wilson (3) as ends; Oregon State's Ted Bates (3) as Reifsnyder's tackle mate; and Maryland's Rod Breedlove (3) as Ecuyer's partner. (Vanderbilt's guard George Deiderich also grabbed three first place votes but Breedlove had more second and third team ballots.)

Other consistent first team votes went to ends Ron Stover of Oregon, Buddy Dial of Rice, and Tom Franchauser of Purdue; tackles Ken Beck of Texas A & M and Dan Lanphear of Wisconsin; guard John Wooten of Oregon and John Guzych of Pitt.

X-Country Squad Thin For Cornell

With three of the top six gone from last year's lineup, Cornell's chances of winning tomorrow's varsity cross-country meet at Ithaca, N.Y., appear slim.

But the Big Red can not be counted out without a good fight. Year in and year out, Cornell has been the scourge of the Ivy League in both track and cross-country.

This year the Ithacans have started a rebuilding process. Mike Midler and Dave Eckel, who carried the brunt of Cornell's attack for the past three years have graduated. Last year against the Lions, Eckel placed fourth and Midler seventh. Also gone is Kirk McCearry, tenth last fall.

Returning from the Big Red team which lost 20-35 to the Lions last fall are Nat Cravner, sixth, Chuck Hill, eighth, and Arnie Cummins, 12th.

Cornell is not expected to get much help from last fall's freshman squad which was buried by the Lion cubs, 17-41. Leading sophomore candidate for the Big Red is Dick Brandeis, who finished a distinct fourth behind the Lions' Denny Johnson, Herm Weber and Bill Schoenebeck.

So far this fall, Cornell has won a triangular meet with LeMoyne and Colgate, 31-52-46, and was swamped by Harvard 37-22 in a dual encounter. The Big Red could do no better than a third place in each of the meets.

Nittany varsity Coach Chick Werner pointed out, though, that the Cornell squads are annually among the best in the East and the Big Red will be running on its own course.

Werner was also concerned about the late start of the varsity meet and the fresh encounter which will precede it. "The freshman race is scheduled for 4:30 (p.m.) and by the time the varsity race is under way, it may be dark," Werner said.

The silver-haired mentor added with a touch of humor, "In the past some of our runners have run into trees during cross-country races. If they do this in broad daylight, I hate to think what they will do in the dark."

Burdette, Larsen Slated for Finale

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Thus ended the last-gasp effort of the Braves to save Spahn who deserved a better fate. All through the dreary afternoon he had fought off the Yankees although he hadn't worked with such a short rest since 1956. Four Milwaukee errors kept him walking a tight-rope all day long.

With the score tied at 2-2, McDougald led off the Yankee 10th. He had one of the six hits off Spahn up to that time. Spahn got one called strike on him. But the next pitch did it.

McDougald rode his second pitch deep into the left field bleachers—a 375-foot blow, and a deep sigh rent the soggy air.

Spahn settled down to retire the next two batters. But when Howard and Berra singled, Manager Fred Haney decided his ace had taken enough.

As Haney trudged from the gloom of the Braves' dugout, the crowd of 46,367 gave Spahn a deserved roaring ovation.

The scene was packed with drama for the crowd realized that Spahn had hoped to match the 1957 feat of his roomie—Lew Burdette—who humbled the Yanks three times last October.

Burdette will get his chance to wrap up a second straight World Series for the Braves in Thursday's seventh game. The Yanks will decide between Don Larsen and Johnny Kucks, depending on the status of Larsen's sore right arm.

It seemed that Spahn was going to struggle from the start. Hank Bauer homered over the

left field barrier, about 360 feet away, with two out in the first inning.

Milwaukee quickly tied the score against Ford in the first on Red Schoendienst's lead-off single, Johnny Logan's sacrifice and Hank Aaron's single.

It was the first run batted in for Hank during the series.

With one out in the second, the Braves ripped into Ford. Wes Covington singled to center. And Pafko hit the first pitch to right field for another single. Spahn also singled to center scoring Covington.

After Schoendienst drew a walk Stengel made his first of many trips from dugout to mound. He called for Art Ditmar.

Ditmar got out of the jam when Logan filed to Howard in short left and Pafko tried to score. Howard's fine peg, in the air all the way, nipped Pafko about eight feet from the plate for an inning-ending double play.

Spahnjealously nursed that 2-1 lead, fighting off the snapping Yankees and his own sloppy defenders until the fatal 10th.



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Paradise 39, Birddogs Win

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clicked to give Phi Sigma Kappa its margin of victory.

Both of Moore's passes were over 50 yards and he set up the last score with a 20 yard flip to Kahn.

Herb Ludwig was equally effective with the long pass as he twice threw the pigskin more than 45 yards for Tau Kappa Epsilon touchdowns.

Dick Jackowsky was on the receiving end of both scoring plays. Gene Flick supplied the bulk of his team's defense and

also did some fine kicking.

Jim Norton intercepted a Alpha Epsilon Pi pass on his own 35 and ran it back 40 yards. On the next play Art Nagle took a pass from Dick Hinkle to score Alpha Sigma Phi's first TD.

The combination of Norton to Dave Monk to Bernie Quire covering 65 yards, produced their final score.

The Birddogs dominated their game with the Nittany Lions by depriving the opposition of a first down and twice catching them behind their own goal line for touchbacks.

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