

Pae Was Bigger Bargain Than Any Double Feature

By SANDY PADWE

Dick Pae and Bill Popp of Penn State rank as the greatest two-for-one bargain since the movies began showing double features.

Actually, Pae was a questionable bargain and Popp was the tested product when the two inseparable friends came to the Nittany Valley three years ago.

Popp was a much sought after guard during his playing days at Steelton High School but that wasn't the case with Pae, a halfback who stood 5-7 and weighed only 150.

Popp decided he would go to Penn State after prepping at Mercersburg Academy for a year and Pae went to Valley Forge Military Academy, hoping to qualify for an appointment to Navy.

His appointment never came so he figured the best place for him would be Penn State where he could be with Popp.

Pae didn't even have a scholarship when he reported for freshman practice in the fall of 1957 but that didn't bother the tiny halfback whose main ambition "was to play big time football."

Now, Pae is one of Penn State's most valuable backs and Popp is an All-American candidate.

Pae had one of his best days in a Penn State uniform Saturday as the Lions romped over West Virginia, 34-13.

He gained 75 yards in nine carries and took off on runs of 18 and 25 yards to set up Penn State's third touchdown despite a bad ankle which has bothered him since pre-season practice.

"When Pae is healthy, he's a terrific little football player," backfield coach Joe Paterno said.



DICK PAE



BILL POPP

as he gazed over at the training table where the Lion senior was getting some heat on his bad ankle.

"It's been a tough year for him. You know, a lot of kids wouldn't even practice if they were banged up as much as Pae.

Ever since he started playing in the Midget Football Leagues in the Harrisburg area, Pae dreamed of the day he would play "big time" college ball.

His eighth grade teacher in Dauphin, Pa., persuaded him to go to Steelton High School (a few miles away) so he could really learn the fundamentals of the game and try for a scholarship.

It was at Steelton that Pae and Popp formed their strong friendship. "I met Bill in the ninth grade,"

Pae said, "and we've been very close ever since."

"He was a terrific football player and I gained most of my yardage over him. Everyone thought I was too small to play football so Bill figured he would show them by opening up the holes for me.

"We did a lot of things together then. I remember I had to call for him every day on the way to school. He always seemed to be in bed when I called for him and we were always late. We used to sneak in the back way most of the time."

Pae and Popp are still doing things together at Penn State.

They both belong to the same fraternity, although Pae pledged before Popp. "I wasn't too hard on him when he pledged," Pae confessed.

Soccer Steals Show In South America

By JIM KARL

Soccer, not baseball or football, is king in Argentina, the homeland of Lion booters Lou Van Rafelghem and Carlos Astiz.

"Soccer is THE sport," Astiz said yesterday and Van Rafelghem agrees. "I think its even bigger than football or baseball in America," he said.

"There's no other major sport to compete with soccer in Argentina. There's nothing to divide the fan's interest," Van Rafelghem added.

Both Van Rafelghem and Astiz make their home in Buenos Aires, one of the hotbeds of South American soccer.

The children in Argentina start playing soccer in grade school, "but participation, not ability is emphasized," Astiz said.

"In Argentina there are soccer leagues organized much like the minor league system of American baseball," he said. "There are eight divisions, with the first division comparative to the major leagues in the United States."

Astiz said that all pro clubs own teams in the eight divisions, with the eighth, or lowest division, made up of 14-year-olds.

He explained that a player officially gets a contract from a pro team when he reaches the third division. If he plays in any division below the third he's considered an amateur.

The drawing power of soccer in South American countries is terrific. An ordinary game between first division professionals will draw 50,000 spectators in Argentina, with important games drawing up to 120,000.

There are three stadiums in Buenos Aires alone that can seat 100,000. Maracana Stadium in



LOU VAN RAFELGHEM

Rio de Janeiro, possibly the largest stadium in the world, seats 150,000 for international soccer games.

Astiz said that there is no annual "world series of soccer" because there are too many good teams in the countries of Europe, Asia, and South America.

But he said there is a world championship played every four years. The last was held in 1958, when Brazil won the title.

San Francisco Fans Greet Dark With Mixed Emotions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He's quiet and he's serious but there's only one way Alvin Dark attacks the game of baseball. He gives it everything he's got.

The announcement of Dark's selection as manager of the Giants was met with mixed emotions here.

Some fans declared Dark will be an inexpensive substitute for such as Casey Stengel or Leo Durocher — who were proposed by several sports writers and thousands of fans to succeed interim Manager Tom Sheehan.

Others, recognizing Dark's aggressiveness, hustle and intelligence, predicted a successful managerial career for the 37-year-old infielder.

Often overlooked, however, is

Scout Leaves Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves said yesterday that scout Wid Mathews had asked for and received permission to look for another job elsewhere in the major leagues. Mathews, a veteran of the Chicago Cubs organization, joined the Braves in 1956.

the intense pride and desire of owner Horace Stoneham for a pennant. He has the final decision in every major move the Giants make.

Stoneham hired Dark because he believes Dark can lead the Giants to San Francisco's first National League pennant.

As for Dark getting the job without previous managerial experience, Stoneham remembers that the intense young man was the major league rookie of the year in his first full season with the Braves in 1948.

Dark, a fullback and sprinter at Louisiana State, believes in the run-run-run and hustle-every-second style of baseball.

X-Country Site Changed

Penn State's unbeaten cross-country team will test Manhattan Saturday on the Manhattan course. The meet originally was scheduled to be run at Penn State.

A Penn State victory Saturday would give coach Chick Werner's team its first undefeated season since 1953, and would make the Nittany Lions favorites to win the IC4A crown. The unbeaten 1953 team placed third in the IC4A meet.

FAA Reveals Pilot Had Rating Revoked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency said yesterday that last July 15 it issued an order revoking the airline pilot rating of the pilot of the Arctic-Pacific airliner which crashed at Toledo, Ohio, Saturday.

The FAA order was stayed, however, by the appeal of the pilot, Donald L. J. Chesher, to the Civil Aeronautics Board. He was able to continue flying pending action on the appeal.

Chesher was one of 22 persons killed in the Toledo crash. There were 48 persons aboard Cal Poly's chartered plane.

FAA files showed that July 1 the agency notified Chesher that it was revoking his rating as of July 15 for a series of violations of regulations.

An informal hearing had been held May 23. The FAA told the pilot later it had determined he had violated the regulations and demonstrated a lack of care, responsibility and judgment required of an airline pilot.

Moses, Hegan Join Yank's Coaching Staff

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees completed their coaching staff yesterday by signing Wally Moses, as batting and first base coach, and holdover Jim Hegan, as catching and bullpen coach.

Moses, 50-year-old former Athletic star, will take over Manager Ralph Houk's coaching duties. He is the second newcomer to the staff. Houk previously picked Johnny Sain to replace Eddie Lopat as pitching coach. Frank Crosetti, a Yankee fixture, remains as third base coach.

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