

Army Sends 3 Platoons Against Lion Powerhouse

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For the fourth straight week the Penn State football team will be playing against one of the latest fads in football—the three-platoon system.

Tomorrow it will be Army's turn to throw three platoons at the Lions. Navy, Air Force and Rice have been the previous victims of the Lions' meat-grinder offense and stubborn defense.

The Lions used the three-unit system themselves because of the heat in Rice last week, and the move paid off in a relatively fresh first unit to toss at the Owls in the fourth quarter.

That, in fact, is the whole theory behind the three-platoon plan—having a fresh team to throw into the game in key situations.

ARMY COACH Paul Dietzel will once again expose the Cadets' three teams—the Regulars, Go unit and Chinese Bandits—against the Lions.

"This remains our main hope of coping with a squad which is more experienced and bigger physically than we are," the brilliant young coach said early this week.

Dietzel, in his first season as head coach at the Military Academy after a highly successful stay at LSU, has instituted the system at Army and made it work.

The Cadets upset Syracuse 9-2 two weeks ago after walloping Wake Forest 40-14 in their opener. Michigan ran roughshod over the



DICK ECKERT

Cadets last week, winning 17-7.

Still, the three-platoon system has proved its worth at Army and Penn State scout Sever Toretti, who scouted Army in all three of its games, has warned the Lions to be wary of Dietzel's tactics.

"ARMY EXERTS tremendous pressure with its three platoons," Toretti said. "Those three units are aggressive, well-conditioned, hard-hitting and nearly equal in ability."

"The Chinese Bandits (Dietzel's defensive unit) is especially alert," Toretti said. "Three times I've seen the Bandits recover fumbles

and on each occasion the fresh Go team (the offensive unit) came in and scored immediately."

Toretti also had high praise for Army's quarterbacks—Joe Blackgrove, Cammy Lewis and Dick Eckert.

"Eckert is the boy who led them to their win over us last year," Toretti said, "and now he is third string. That's what I call depth. Their quarterbacks will make it rough for us with that option play."

Blackgrove is the starting quarterback for the Cadets and a threat to go all the way every time he runs the ball. A former halfback, he loves to run the option play.

He is joined in the regular backfield by Ken Waldrop and Paul Stanley at halfbacks and Ray Paske at fullback.

WALDROP WAS starting left halfback at the start of the season, but lost his job to sophomore Carl Stichweh after the Wake Forest game. He has shown well in practice this week, however, and will exchange slots with Stichweh for tomorrow's game. Stichweh will run with the Bandits.

One other change on the first unit finds Bruce Heim moving up to Regulars at left tackle. He replaces Bill Hawkins, who will play the same position with the Bandits.

Bill Sipos has been switched from quarterback to end for the Bandits. The move was necessitated when senior flanker Bill Clark fractured his cheekbone in the Michigan game. Jim Beierschmitt takes over at safety for the Bandits.

Ford Faces Pierce In 6th Series Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees' old pro, will try to wrap up the World Series in today's rain-threatened sixth game. Billy Pierce, never beaten at Candlestick Park, will pitch for the San Francisco Giants, who once again are poised on the brink of disaster.

Victory in Wednesday's 5-3 game gave the American League champs a 3-2 edge in this best-of-7 series. The odds-makers made Ford and the Yanks a 6½-5 favorite in the sixth

game and quoted the Yanks as 3½-1 choice to win the Series.

If a seventh game is needed, it will be played tomorrow at Candlestick Park. Game time both days is 3 p.m. EDT. Sellout crowds of 43,900 will be on hand.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There is a 90 per cent chance that it will rain intermittently in San Francisco through today, the Weather Bureau said late yesterday.

The sixth game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants is scheduled for noon (3 p.m. EDT).

When the Giants returned home Wednesday night barely 100 silent greeters turned out at the airport in sharp contrast to the unruly jam of 50,000 that overran the runways when they came home after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers in the playoff.

RALPH HOUK, the Yankee manager, announced his choice of Ford, as expected, at a morning press conference. There never had been any real doubt about it for the carefree 34-year-old lefty had been pitching all year on an every-fourth-day rotation.

"Win or lose Wednesday I had made up my mind on Ford," said Houk. "I wanted to be sure that somebody didn't turn up sick before I announced it. He went the fourth day all season."

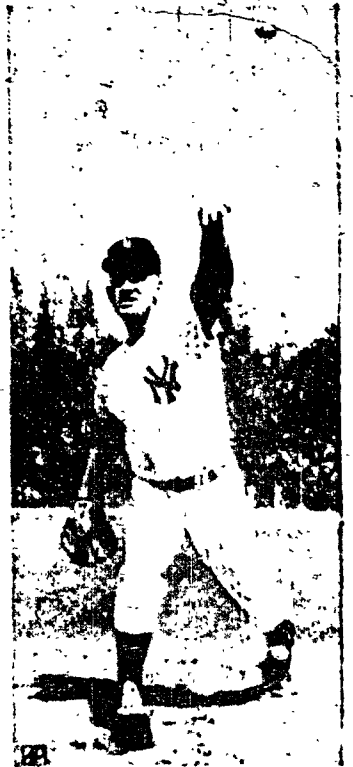
Bill Stafford is my probable for the seventh game, if we have to play it. But we also have Ralph Terry ready with two days rest. I can even use Terry today in relief. He's done it before."

As Pierce, 35-year-old former Chicago White Sox lefty, had faced Ford and the Yankees so many times (won 25, lost 38 against them) Houk was asked if he thought his club's familiarity with Pierce gave them an edge.

"I think we can beat him," he said. "He says he can beat us. So I'll say we can beat him."

Reminded that Pierce had a perfect 12-0 record at Candlestick, Houk said, "they haven't beaten Ford here either."

FORD WON the opener here 6-2 and was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fourth game at New York with the score tied at 2-2. The Yanks eventually lost that one 7-3 on Chuck Hiller's grand slammer. Pierce lost to Stafford



WHITEY FORD

in the third game at New York Sunday, 3-2, when he was knocked out in the seventh.

Houk was sticking with his regular batting order. He had made no changes during the Series.

Alvin Dark has been shuffling his batting order daily, depending on the opposition pitching and also on the way his men have been hitting. In the last two games, he benched right fielder Harvey Kuenn and first baseman Orlando Cepeda, both hitless.

Canadian Golfers Lead In Eisenhower Cup Play

KAWANA, Japan (AP)—Canadian golfers carried a six-stroke lead into the third round of the third world amateur team championship today as a four-nation scramble developed for the coveted Eisenhower Cup.

Canada was low with 432, followed by the fading Americans at 438, New Zealand 442 and Britain-Ireland 444. Billy Jo Patterson of Morgantown, N.C. was the low American with a 73.

Lion Runner Ate Too Much, Too Fast; Grant Charges HUB Food 'Too Good'

By JOE GRATA

If you want an appraisal of the food served in the HUB cafeteria, just ask sophomore cross-county runner Colin Grant. The story goes like this:

State harrier coach John Lucas proposed a two-pronged attack in Saturday's 18-43 victory over Pitt with a lead division of Grant, captain-elect Howie Deardorff and Dick Lampman expected to set the pace for the Lions.

Deardorff and Lampman played up to their roles by deadlocking for first place honors at Pitt's Schenley Park, however Grant could manage only a sixth position finish. But even that was remarkable considering his condition.

WITH TWO MILES left in the race, Deardorff, Lampman and Grant were running neck-and-

neck at the head of the pack of runners, just as they were supposed to do.

Deardorff gave the signal to accelerate, the pace, but at that precise moment Grant suffered a stomach cramp which forced him to slow down.

Grant, naturally, was somewhat disappointed and blamed the attack on the food served at the HUB training table. Although it may sound ironical, the native Englishman charged that HUB food was "just too good."

As a result, Grant "ate too much too fast."

"I blame the extraordinary amount and profundity of good food at the HUB for the cramp," Grant laughed in his somewhat melancholy English accent. He later explained signs of being upset for two days before the Pitt meet.

Coach Lucas held nothing but

praise for the Lions after their winning effort at Pitt.

"THEY SHOWED me courage and confidence," Lucas said. "After this Saturday's Cornell meet, I'll have a better idea of how our team will do against even tougher competition."

The trip to Ithaca, N.Y. may prove to be more pleasant than the Lion harriers anticipated before the season began.

The Big Red's ace runner, African native Steve Machooka, is ineligible this season because of academic difficulties. The highly-touted junior harrier was heralded as one of the best in the nation for this season.

Following the Cornell meet, State's cross-country squad returns to Mount Nittany to entertain Michigan State and Navy.

Michigan State is the defending ICAA champion. The Spartans dethroned the Lions at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx section of New York last fall.

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