

Off and On



Now It's Whether You Win or Lose

By JOHN MORRIS Sports Editor

Army football coach Paul Dietzel and Navy coach Wayne Hardin are universally recognized as two of the finest gridiron practitioners in the country.

Both men are clean-living individuals who have presented highly respectable images, personal and professional, to the public eye.

Dietzel, in his first year as the head coach of Army, was an outstanding success at LSU. His teams were noted for their spirit as well as their skill.

Employing his now famous three-platoon system, Dietzel built LSU into a genuine football powerhouse. The personable Dietzel's overall record as a head coach is 50-25-3, including a 5-1 record this year.

Hardin, now in his fourth season as head mentor at the Naval Academy, has guided the Midshipmen to a 25-10-1 record, including a 4-2 slate this year.

BOTH MEN are where they are today for just one reason—they produce winning football teams.

Hardin is extremely popular in Crabtown, not because of his fine overall record, but because Navy has defeated Army three straight years. Defeating Army is the mark of a successful Navy coach.

Dietzel is where he is for exactly the same reason: Navy has defeated Army three straight years.

Panicky in defeat, the Army brass lured Dietzel away from a half-completed contract at LSU to replace Dale Hall. Hall's misfortune was playing the foil to Hardin's heroism.

Forget this "it's how you play the game" bunk. It's whether you win or lose at West Point and Annapolis.

FIRST, LET'S take a look at the situation on the Hudson where Dietzel reigns as the Messiah of Army football.

It has been common knowledge for years that it is extremely difficult to beat Army in Michie Stadium. The spirit of the Corps of Cadets seemed to affect the way the great Army teams of the past played.

This is still true. The Cadets are probably the most spirited football fans in the history of football. The high spirit is traditional. You know when you go to Army that the Cadets, the team and the coaches are going to be higher than Yuri Gagarin.

What you don't expect is insane bellowing from our future generals over an extensive loudspeaker system whenever the opposition gets the ball. The obvious intent of this animalistic noise-making is to make it impossible for the opposition to hear its quarterback's signals.

The screaming starts the minute the other team gets control of the ball. Cheerleaders leap up and down holding signs exhorting the herd to scream for the glory of the Military Academy. When Army regains possession of the ball, the same cheerleaders display signs that simply say "Sh-h-h-h!" It is taken for granted that this cheer can be associated with the dignity of the Military Academy.

Another thing you don't expect, or rather didn't expect—Dietzel, is an attempt by the Army defensive team to draw the opposition offside with highly illegal audible signals. However illegal, it is highly effective.

ENOUGH ABOUT the sad state of affairs at West Point. Now let's take a look at our future naval officers.

Last Saturday Navy fell behind Pitt, 3-0, in the early stages of the annual Oyster Bowl game in Norfolk, Va. After the ensuing kickoff return, flanker Jim Stewart limped towards the sidelines then streaked down the field when the ball was snapped.

Navy quarterback Roger Staubach lofted a pass to the now very healthy Stewart, who proceeded unhindered for the score.

The play was the biggest ruse since a Notre Dame player faked an injury some years back to give his team a timeout it didn't deserve.

If not illegal, it is highly unethical and an unbecoming stunt for Navy to pull.

E. E. (Rip) Miller, Navy's assistant director of athletics, tried to laugh the incident off as a sort of practical joke. Very funny.

Hardin apologized, saying there was no intention "to deceive, connive and cheat" Pitt. He did not deny that the play was designed to be a gainer.

No, there was no intention to deceive, connive or cheat Pitt. The intention is to win. Win at all costs.

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Nittanies, Terps Collide In Front of Bowl Scouts

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State's Reddy (second) unit, leads the receivers with 21 catches for 203 yards. Kochman has 11 catches for 198 yards and Robinson has grabbed 14 tosses for 143 yards.

Kochman sat out practice all week because of a charley horse, but is expected to start this afternoon.

AN INTERESTING rushing contest could develop between the Nittany star and Maryland sophomore Len Chiverini.

Chiverini leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing with 403 yards. A Pennsylvania product from Ambridge, Chiverini set a Maryland record of 33 carries against South Carolina last week.

Kochman has picked up 15 more yards than Chiverini with 418 yards on 79 carries, 25 fewer rushes than the Terp standout.

Al Gursky and Dave Hayes join Kochman and Liske in the Penn State backfield.

Gursky, switched from left halfback behind Kochman to right halfback behind nobody last week, caught eight passes from his new position, just one reception short of a Penn State record.

FULLBACK HAYES is the Lions' second most productive ground-gainer with 159 yards on 47 carries. The hard-driving senior didn't break into the starting lineup until the Lions' third game.

The line has Robinson and Dick Anderson at end, 250-pound Chuck Sieminski and 235-pound Terry Monaghan at tackle, Joe Blasenstain and Harrison Rosdahl at the guard posts and Joe Galardi at center.

Galardi replaced Jim Williams in the State lineup on offense. Ralph Baker will go in for Galardi on defense and Williams will see action both ways.

Rough and Ready Right Side



HARRISON ROSDAHL

and TERRY MONAGHAN

right guard

right tackle

Nugent had particular praise for Rosdahl, State's middle guard on defense.

"That big guy is great," Nugent said yesterday. "He's strong and has good speed."

Funk is the only regular missing from Maryland's starting lineup. He will be replaced by fellow sophomore Jerry Osler.

BIG TOM RAE is the Terps' other end, Roger Shoals and Dave Crossman will be the tackles, Fred Joyce and Walt Rock are the guards and Gene Feher will start at center.

The 240-pound Shoals, already drafted by the professional Cleveland Browns, and Crossman give the Terps a formidable tackle corps.

The Maryland backfield has Shiner at quarterback, Arizzi and Brown at halfback and Chiverini at fullback.

Both teams use multiple offenses, but Maryland has a wider range of plays from its I-formation. In that formation, Brown becomes the wingback; Chiverini is the tailback and Arizzi the upback with Shiner at quarterback.

The Lions have a six-pound per man weight advantage in the line (221-215) and a 19-pound edge in the backfield (204-185).

A crowd of approximately 42,000 is expected to be on hand. The weather forecast calls for chilly weather, cloudy skies with a chance of rain.

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