

Michigan Viewed As Potential Champ In Traditional Big Ten Football Action

By RAY ELIOT

Head Coach, Illinois
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (NEA) — Big Ten football has been by tradition a dog fight, and one of the fascinating facets of its history has been that even the cellar-dweller could never be overlooked. In 1955, the balance of the league should be even more pronounced. The "haves," as far as experienced personnel is concerned, will be Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue and Wisconsin, all the way from the Wolverines' 24 lettermen to fine team by graduation.

These are my capsule comments on the outlook of the squads:

NEA'S PROBABLE ALL-BIG TEN TEAM

E—Ron Kramer, Michigan; E—Lamar Lundy, Purdue; T—Wells Gray, Wisconsin; T—Bob Skornski, Indiana; G—Calvin Jones, Iowa; G—Jim Parker, Ohio State; C—Ted Ringer, Northwestern; QB—Len Dawson, Purdue; HB—Howard Cassidy, Ohio State; HB—Earl Smith, Iowa; FB—Lou Baldacci, Michigan.

Michigan — Viewed as the potential champion. Fine strength at ends, wingback and center. Problems involve depth at tackle and fullback. Outstanding individuals: Ron Kramer, 6-3, 218, end; Lou Baldacci, 6-1, 195, quarterback or fullback; Tony Brannoff, 5-11, 190, wingback; Tom Maentz, 6-2, 219, end.

Indiana — Expects to be an im-

proved team. Bernie Crimmins has 22 lettermen, five of them regulars, better balance and more depth.

Ohio State — Can never be counted out of the picture. Woody Hayes has 20 men back from his Rose Bowl champions and is optimistic. Howard Cassidy, All-America halfback, would give any

coach confidence. Chief problem will be replacing quarterback Dave Leggett, but Franklin Theis is a fine prospect.

Northwestern — Makes its debut under a new coach, Lou Saban, and he has 20 holdovers. Sanford Sachs, 236, and John Smith, 240, are fine tackles. Jack Stillwell, 6-3 and 189, is an outstanding end.

Jim Troglia looks to be best back. Good sophomore crop will lend depth.

Iowa — Considered by many on par with Michigan as Big Ten favorite. Nineteen lettermen. Big and rugged. The line with men like All-America Calvin Jones, 6-2 and 230, guard, and Frank Gilliam, 6-1 and 180, end, will be tough. Early Smith and Eddie Vincent are two of the nation's finest running halfbacks.

Purdue — Has personnel to rate as strong contender with possible schedule advantage of not meeting Michigan and Ohio State. Stu Holcomb lost some veteran strength in the middle of his line, notably Tom Bettis, but can count on fine performances from Lew Dawson, great passing quarterback; Bill Murakowski, 214-pound fullback; and 6-6 Lamar Lundy, a fine receiver.

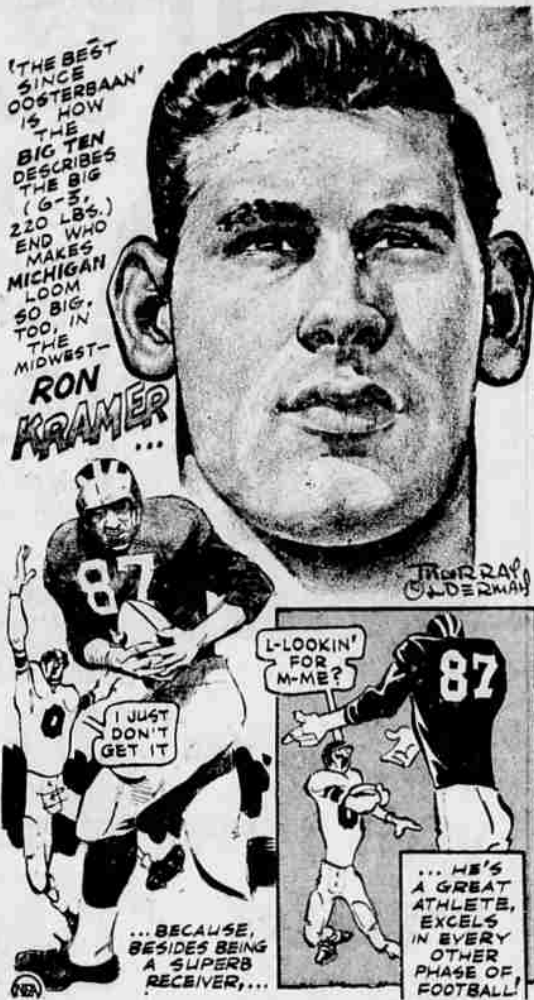
Illinois — Has 17 lettermen but these are from a last-place team and help must come from newcomers. Good veteran depth at halfback and possibly at guard if personnel shifts work out.

Wisconsin — Could be one of Ivy Williamson's best. Thirteen lettermen returning were virtually regulars, although losses like Alan Amecche, All-America fullback, and end Jim Temp cannot be compensated over night.

Minnesota — Lost 19 lettermen. Fifteen lettermen return but few were regulars and the Gophers are looking to a crop of big newcomers for replacements.

Michigan State — Starting line must be replaced by inexperienced but good-looking newcomers. Deep in backs and ends.

HIGH AND MIGHTY



Suds Ground; Bevos Fall

By DON THACKREY

United Press Sports Writer
The Seattle Rainiers may have games to give away — but not the way they did it last night.

The league-leading Rainiers lost ground to all three other first division occupants by losing to Oakland 4-3. And to add injury to injury, all four of the Oakland runs were gifts.

The other contenders kept pace in this fashion: San Diego 7-2ed San Francisco; Hollywood won from Sacramento 6-3 and Los Angeles got five runs while Portland scored only four.

Oakland scored all its four runs in the seventh inning against the league leaders. First Monte Ball cuffed around a grounder that would have ended the inning.

Then Carmen Mauro dropped a pop fly with the bases loaded while three more Oaks scampered gleefully across home plate.

The Rainiers came back with two in the bottom of the ninth but fell short of tying it up.

Lou Kretlow was the victim for the third time against 13 wins and Brooks Lawrence got the win.

Dick Sisk hit a three-run homer in the first inning to start Steve Riden and the San Diego Padres off on the right foot against San Francisco. His blow got rid of Tony Ponce, the loser, and would have won the game by itself.

However the Pads made it double certain with a single run in the third and three more in the seventh.

San Francisco got single runs in the third and fourth, one of them being Dave Melton's 15th homer of the season.

SIX-HITTER
Nelson King of Hollywood pitched his first Pacific Coast League win with a six-hitter that set down the last place Sacramento Solons. Bud Watkins was the losing pitcher and it was his battery mate, Danny Balch, who accounted for all the Sacramento runs Balch hit a home run with two men aboard in the seventh inning.

Joe Hatten of Los Angeles outduelled Red Adams of Portland and won on a seven-hitter. The Angels had trouble giving Hatten the win, however, as he gave up home runs to Carl Powis, Luis Marquez and Don Egger. All three round trippers came with the bases empty.

Los Angeles staged four games behind Seattle and one in arrears of San Diego and Hollywood by clicking out 13 hits off Adams and his reliever, Don Elston helped Hatten to the win.

Baseball Outlook In SF Reported Doubtful

By HAL WOOD

United Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The future of baseball in San Francisco still is in doubt despite conditional sale of the Seals to S. H. Patterson and son, Norwood, the radio-TV tycoons.

A United Press survey of club owners and others directly and indirectly connected with the league reveals there appears to be a "wait and see" attitude on just what the Patterson combine has to offer the league.

Fred David, president of the Sacramento Solons, says: "I don't know how I'll vote when the deal is sold to the Pattersons. I haven't made up my mind. I didn't believe the Pattersons were going to exercise their option. I just haven't made up my mind."

The president of the Los Angeles Angels, John Holland, was just about as non-committal.

"I'll have to hear the details of the deal when I get to the Pacific Coast League meeting in Seattle," says Holland. "Until then I don't know how I'll vote."

Emil Sick, owner of the Seattle club said he would make no comment on the Seals sale — as a matter of club policy.

So, the indications are that the Patterson boys are going to have to put up a pretty strong argument to get approval to buy the bundle of debts that go with the Seals franchise.

The general off-the-record opinion of the owners appears to be that the Pattersons would have little to offer the league in making San Francisco a strong franchise. The Pattersons are well known in several Western states as astute businessmen, but admittedly do not know too much about baseball. However, Norwood has said that he believes he has a good chance to sign up with a major league club as a farm team.

If the Pattersons get league approval to buy the franchise, they still face a lot of other barriers — such as their playing site, Seals Stadium.

Paul Fagan, owner of the stadium, reached at his home at Hana, Maui Island, said there were problems involved.

"I wish the new owner luck," said Fagan. "But I can't really comment on the situation until I'm officially notified what the deal really is. At that time I'll be happy to cooperate. But I'm not going to negotiate with Miller (Damon Miller, current president of the Seals) through United Press."

Fagan pointed out that the stadium was run down and needs a lot of repairs. He said these repairs would have to be taken care of by the new owners.

"I've always tried to help the Seals ever since I sold the team, but I'm going to beg off commenting until notified officially," said Fagan.

So the Pattersons will have to sweat out the future of baseball in San Francisco, along with the fans.

Walker Cuppers Get Byes

NEW YORK (UP) — Three of the five U.S. Walker Cup players, including British Amateur Champion Joe Conrad, drew first-round byes today as pairings were announced for the U.S. Amateur Golf Championships which begin at Richmond, Va., next Monday.

Drawing first-round byes along with Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., were Walker Cuppers Bruce H. Cudd of Portland, Ore., and Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco. However, Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.Va., drew a match against David Goldman of Dallas, Tex., and hard-hitting Billy Jo Patton of Morganton, N.C., was paired against George L. McCallister of Los Angeles.

The field for the match play tourney includes 200 players, 189 of whom earned their places by qualifying in regional tournaments throughout the nation. The other 11 were exempt from qualifying play.

Robert Sweeney of Southampton, N.Y., was matched in the first round against Thomas H. Pritchard of Washington, D.C.

In addition to Sweeney, Conrad, and Ward, the players exempt from the qualifying regionals were Chick Evans Jr. of Chicago, Richard D. Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., Ted Bishop of Weston, Mass., Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga., Sam Kocsis of Detroit, and 1953 Junior Amateur champion Billy John Dunn.

Of this group, Conrad, Ward, Bishop, Turnesa, and Yates received first-round byes in the draw.

Leading matches among the others were Evans vs. John Busemeyer of Wyoming, Ohio; Chapman vs. William J. Schaller of Wauwatosa, Wis.; and Coe vs. Jack Howard Jr. of Augusta, Ga.

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TRAINING SESSIONS were in order for these two black Labrador retrievers under the experienced handling of Dick Morgan. Shown with Morgan are Crater Lake King II, owned by William Easter of Klamath Falls, and Flash, Clark Gable's hunting companion. Morgan has been working several dogs in preparation for next weekend's annual Fall Shasta Cascade Retriever Club's trial at the Liskey Lost River Ranch. The dates for the three-day trial are September 9-10-11. The public is invited.

S-C Retriever Club Trial Opens Friday

Retriever trial time is here again, and members of the Shasta Cascade Retriever Club are busy making final plans for this weekend's three-day dog trial to be held at the Lost River Ranch Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Club officials reported today they are expecting 125 or more entries from all over the nation, including leading dogs in the national retriever spotlight. Some of the country's prominent handlers will also be present when the first series opens the weekend activities Friday morning.

The Derby Stake is the first scheduled event on Friday morning, then the Amateur Open-All-Age division takes over the trial grounds Friday afternoon. Saturday morning the Qualifying Stake will be held and the Open-All-Age competition will get the green light sometime Saturday afternoon and continues through Sunday.

Top dogs expected to be on hand for the weekend action are Massey Sassy Boots, one of the leading dogs in the nation owned by William C. Cline of Chicago and handled by Roy Gonia, and Nico-Bet's-Black Candy, handled by Snuffy Belliveau and owned by Hugh Nichols of Hollywood, California. Candy won last spring's trial sponsored by the Shasta Cascade Club.

A "old-timer" at the field trail game, Oakcreek's Sir Dorchester, a Golden owned and handled by Jim Stilwell of Klamath will be another respected entry in the Amateur and Open-All-Age divisions. Stilwell's dog, known as Ty, won last fall's trial at the Liskey Lost River Ranch.

Stilwell, who is publicity chairman for the weekend trial, issued an invitation for all interested persons to attend any of the sessions this weekend at the Lost River Ranch. There is no admission charge and those who have yet to witness a trial have a treat coming in seeing their first retriever competition.

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Tony Trabert, Hoad Bid For Tennis Berths

By STEVE SNIDER

United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP) — Top-seeded Tony Trabert and his chief rival, Lew Hoad of Australia, bid for berths in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Tennis Championship today and if all goes well, there'll be five Americans and three Aussies in the round of eight by sundown tonight.

Trabert drew Enrique Morea of Argentina and Hoad tackled southpaw Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif.

Trabert and Hoad were overwhelming favorites to join Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Ken Rosewall of Australia and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., who made the quarter-final round Tuesday.

Other fourth rounders today virtually were toss-ups. They match Bernard Barsten of San Angelo, Tex., against Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va.; Rex Hartwig of Australia against Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Sammy Giammalva of Houston against Sid Schwartz of Long Beach, N.Y.

Burrows uncorked the only "up-set" Tuesday by knocking over Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, the third seeded foreigner.

Seixas whipped Neale Fraser of Australia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Rosewall ousted off fifth-seeded Eddie Moolan of Treston, N.J., 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and Richardson trimmed Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Hartwig ousted Dr. Jack Geller of Port Chester, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 to reach the last 16 and Giammalva made it by eliminating Australia's Malcolm Anderson, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

In women's singles, defending champion Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., Dorothy Knode of New York, Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Nancy Chaffee Kiner reached the quarter-finals Tuesday.

Miss Hart scrambled to defeat Yola Ramirez of Mexico, 7-5, 6-4; Mrs. Knode turned back Louise Snow of Oakland, 6-1, 6-4; Miss Fry defeated Shirley Bloomer of England, 6-4, 6-3, and Mrs. Kiner trimmed Angela Buxton of England, 7-5, 7-5.

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