

Yanks Take Second Win

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The New York Yankees won the fourth game of the World Series at the Polo Grounds Monday, by toppling the Giants, 6-2.

Joe DiMaggio knocked a home run with Yogi Berra scoring ahead of him in the fifth inning. The blow was DiMaggio's first of the series and the eighth home run of his series career.

Alvin Dark opened the bottom half of the first inning with a double, his first of three, from Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds. Bobby Thompson then grounded to Gil McDougald for the second out. This brought up Monte Irvin who promptly singled Dark home.

The Yanks tied it up in the top of the second frame. Gene Woodling bounced a double back of third. McDougald reached first on Thompson's error at third, and Woodling took third on Bob Brown's long liner to center field. Woodling scored on Joe Collin's single.

In the fourth, Brown beat out a slow roller to Dark, and scored on Reynolds' single after Collin's single.

McDougald singled to left scoring Woodling who had moved to second on the preceding play.

In the bottom of the ninth, Thompson walked and Irvin singled and scored Thompson. Willie Mays then hit into a game ending double play.

Allie Reynolds of no-hit fame, stopped the Giants by scattering eight hits. Sal Maglie, Giants ace right hander, started but was knocked out of the box in the sixth and was relieved by Nebraska-born Sheldon Jones. Jones was lifted in the ninth for a pinch-hitter, and Monte Kennedy

finished the game.

John Sain, former Boston Brave, was slated to start the fourth game for the Yanks, but rain postponed it Sunday and Manager Casey Stengel named Reynolds, who then had a three day rest, to start.

The diamond was in good shape, after Sunday's rain, but the outfield was still a bit slippery.

Up until Monday's game, the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, had gone 6 for 11 at the plate. Joe asked Lefty O'Doul, his old manager, for help. Lefty told him that his body was too far out in front of his arms and therefore was pushing the ball. O'Doul also cautioned that Joe was swinging too hard, he should cut down on his swing and change his stance slightly.

DiMaggio's homer yesterday landed in the upper left field stands, 350 feet from home plate.

Eddie Lopat, winner of one World Series game already, will probably face Larry Jansen of the Giants in the last game at the Polo Grounds.

It was also announced that Fran Crossetti will probably succeed Casey Stengel as manager of the Yankees in 1952, making him the fifth manager in the team's history. He played in seven World Series and became a Yankee coach in 1949. Crossetti is 41 years old.

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Courtesy Lincoln Star
DUANE RANKIN



Courtesy Lincoln Journal
TOM CARODINE

Paynich, Carodine, Kay Curtiss Injured

Coach Bill Glassford was singing "there'll be some changes made" as he prepared his Nebraska football team for the Nittany Lions of Penn State, Saturday, in Memorial Stadium.

Voted the most hackneyed expression since "Remember the Maine," Glassford answered the question "Will Bobby play Saturday?" with a doubtful shrug of the shoulders indicating that Reynolds will probably be given another week's rest to mend his shoulder separation.

On the injury list, George Paynich will definitely miss the Penn State encounter. He was roughed up pretty badly in the Kansas State game and will see no action.

Tom Carodine is still on the questionable list. Carodine received a rib injury on his touchdown journey and has been receiving treatment. Clayton Curtiss is also on the injured list.

Glassford brought Duane Rankin and Jim Yiesley up from the freshman squad for the game. Rankin played the fine ball in the Nebraska B team game against Missouri as did halfback Yiesley. Rankin played fine ball in the and probably to aid Ray Novak and Tom Carodine with punting chores.

Ray Novak will be seeing action at safety for the defensive backfield team. Ray turned in a good kicking performance against the Wildcats. Glassford stated he

hasn't used Novak on offense against Kansas State because "the field was muddy and he takes long strides."

Emil Radik has been sent back to the scout squad and Glassford has made several changes in the line. George Prochaska has been switched to guard and Dick Regier will be learning both tackle and end plays for the Nittany Lions.

The Nebraska schedule calls for a great deal of work on pass defense and the rotund Husker mentor will hold a scrimmage this afternoon. It is expected that the Huskers will work on fundamentals during the week also.

There is no doubt that Pacific teams have been ailing for some time. The last really great West Coast team was the 1940 Stanford aggregation which blasted our own Cornhuskers, 21-13, in the Rose Bowl. That team was headed by the incomparable Frankie Albert, twice an All-American quarterback and now signal caller for the San Francisco Forty Niners.

Despite the 10 year drought however, there is no reason to suddenly brand the coast teams as being completely hopeless. Other conferences have suffered similar experiences. But they have managed to hit the comeback road and maintain their position in national football.

And from all appearances, coast teams have finally located this comeback trail. The University of California, according to its record thus far, is in for a banner year. Its main difficulty in past years has been the lack of a passing quarterback to fit its T formation, but the Golden Bears have acquired a junior college transfer who can sling 'em both short and long.

And Stanford is off to a good start after whitewashing Michigan Saturday.

Another factor pointed out was that the players were actually inferior to those of other sections. For instance, when the 1950 grid campaign got underway Jim Monachino, University of California halfback, was rated All-American. But in the January Rose Bowl he was strictly average stuff in comparison to Michigan's Don Duffek, Leo Koecski and Chuck Ortman.

It has also been suggested that West Coast coaching personnel was not of the best. Personally I doubt the validity of that statement. Pappy Waldorf did not fare so badly at Northwestern. In fact, he was considered an outstanding coach. Red Sanders, UCLA's mentor, achieved prominence in both college and professional football before he packed his gear and headed for California. While he has not produced any outstanding teams, Howie Odell at the University of Washington is publicized as one of the most promising young coaches in college ranks.

Fall Varsity Tennis Practice Underway

All men interested in playing varsity tennis should report to practice on the University courts Tuesday at 4 p.m., but if the weather will not permit workouts, a meeting will be held in room 114 of the Physical Education building, according to Coach Ed Higginbotham.

ZBT Falls To SAM In IM Tilt

Physical Education Director Ed Higginbotham requests the presence of all intramural football managers at a meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the P.E. building.

In the only game of the day, Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Mu played a game ankle deep in mud. After both teams fought to a standstill, the score stood at 0 to 0.

During the overtime which followed immediately the Zeta Beta Tau took the ball and threw a pass which was intercepted by the Sigma Alpha Mu's, who had an opportunity to carry the ball.

On the first play Paul Galter threw a 49-yard pass to Eddie Handelman, which meant the game.

The defensive ability of Marve Kohl and the offensive work of Bart Rochman and Ray Pread off for the Sigma Alpha Mu team.

Fall Intramural Program Includes Three Tournaments

The University of Nebraska's widespread intramural sports program is in full swing, with golf matches going into the third round of play, tennis ready for the third round, and bowling and basketball free throw tournaments about to get underway.

Golf matches are scheduled for Wednesday. This will be the second round of play. Winners will go to it again Sunday for the

right to go into the fourth round.

Tennis tournaments are farther along than the golf tournaments. Winners of the third round, to be played today, will fight it out for the tournament championships, to be scheduled later. These champions will compete for the All-University championship.

The bowling tournament will be open to fraternities and independent groups. If there are sufficient entries, two leagues will be formed, one for the Greeks and one for the Independents. All matches will be played at the Lincoln Bowling Alleys, located at 236 North 12th street.

Entries should be filed at the Lincoln Bowling Alleys not later than Saturday, October 13, by noon. All games and teams are under bowling alley management. Jack Fuller will be in charge. For additional information, contact Fuller or P. A. Brown at 2-7828.

Also on tap is the intramural basketball free throw tournament. Tourney Director Ed Higginbotham announced there were 250 entries in the free throw tournament. The 250 entries will be divided into flights of 32, with the highest qualifiers going into the first flight, the next 32 in the second flight and so on down the line. Winners of the flights will hold a playoff to determine the University champion.

Open Letter To Bill Glassford

From MARSHALL KUSHNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Dear Bill:

Following the Kansas State ordeal Saturday, I overheard comments by some Manhattan supporters claiming "that was the most over-rated football team that ever played." At first the words cut deep into my pride, and my loyalty told me to deliver the Wildcat radical with a pregnant lip.

After a period of thought, the truth is this comment is not far off. Fans unjustly had you, or rather our, Cornhuskers picked for an undefeated season and already started to select the bowl the Cornhuskers would travel to after a tremendously successful season.

It would be hard to say what's going through your mind right now, coach, but it wouldn't be too hard to figure out. We remember interviewing you before the Huskers went to Curtis, and even then you told us you weren't expecting too much from the team.

You went even further to predict the Huskers to finish in the lower bracket of the conference this term, but most fans called you naive or extremely pessimistic. Most of them laughed, but they're not laughing now... very few are!

The Scarlet crew has a long grind ahead before it reaches the pile of adjectives heaped on by sport magazines in the pre-season round-up.

To the defensive unit, you've been taking a great deal of oral and written punishment from scribes and Husker arm chair coaches, but you're improving with every game. Your pass defense is still weaker than an anemic blood donor, but it will improve with more conscientious drill.

The offensive team is what seems apparently in need of some sort of injection. The formula might be Bobby Reynolds, but the lack of this All-American touchdown toxin does not excuse the Scarlet offensive team from scoring but one touchdown against

TCU and Kansas State. The defensive team used to have a hard time holding the foe to less than 20 points, but the offensive unit could score 30.

Offensive play is sluggish and blocking on offense is slightly better than high school caliber. Some blame the upperclass members of the team for lack of spirit and team fight, while others point to the still green frosh and sophomores for lack of experience.

To Johnny Bordogna, you're compared to Fran Nagle every time you call signals and most people claim you're far off Fran's pace. You're lacking the varied mixtures of plays, especially pass plays, that Nagle was well educated with.

It would be nice to see if Ray Novak could provide a little fire on the offensive team and possibly relieve Carodine and Bob Vogt from carrying the load.

You've got a potentially great team, but they are extremely green and vastly inexperienced. To say that "next year will be our year" is a little premature. This can still be successful, as far as wins and losses are concerned, for our team.

The whole student body is behind you to the fullest degree and we have complete confidence in your football judgment. No matter how the Huskers finish this year, we'll know that they fought their hardest and had the best coaching that can be offered in the land.

You told us early this season that your team would play one game at a time and that you would not point to any certain "crucial" game when the chips would be down. So, let's concentrate and BEAT PENN STATE!

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