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Catholic Colleges Loom As Major Grid Threats

By DAVE WARNER

This is the year, as one coach recently put it, that will separate the men from the boys in college football.

The surprise action of the Football Rules Committee outlawing the two-platoon system and reverting to a limited substitution rule poses conversion problems that may alter the game radically.

Gone will be the "super specialists." The triple-threat and the 60-minute player will be the new Saturday hero.

Prospects indicate some of the heroes will be in Catholic college lineups around the nation. For awhile, it seemed football teams at Catholic colleges were becoming as extinct as the American buffalo. In the years following World War II, 12 Catholic colleges were forced to toss their football equipment on the ash heap.

THE LIST OF schools, abandoning the sport, includes Georgetown, St. Louis, Duquesne, Niagara, Canisius, St. Bonaventure, San Francisco, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Portland, Loyola of Los Angeles and Gonzaga.

But ready to fall in step once again in the Pigskin Parade this Fall are such old Catholic college standbys as Notre Dame, Fordham, Holy Cross, Boston College, Xavier, Dayton, Marquette, University of Detroit, Villanova and John Carroll. Some of them have strong chances of remaining among the nation's finest teams.

Former Rochester Aquinas Institute stars, included in those lineups, are: Jackie Lee and Frank Varrichione (Notre Dame); Pete Biocca (Holy Cross); Neil McDevitt (Fordham); Ray Rigney (Villanova); Stan Tubinis and Lee Riley (Detroit).

Here are capsule reports on prospects of the Major Catholic colleges.

Notre Dame—The Irish ended their drills last Spring by trouncing a team consisting of former Notre Dame stars, 34-7. The "Old Timers" alternately were quarterbacked by Johnny Lujack and Bobby Williams, both of whom have worn the colors of the Chicago Bears since playing for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy was so enthused about the outcome that he forgot his crepe-hanging ways and mentioned to newsmen that he was pleased with the development shown in the Spring drills.

More recently, however, Leahy has moaned "that we will be lucky to get a first down during all of our 10 games."

In 10 seasons, Leahy has directed Notre Dame to 78 wins, 11 defeats, eight ties and several national championships. Last Fall's record (7-2-1) generally has been accredited Leahy's greatest coaching job. He engineered wins over such titans as Oklahoma, Southern California, Texas and Purdue.

No. 1 player in the Irish camp is Chicago halfback Johnny Lattner. He's regarded among the top offensive and defensive players in the nation. He will be a definite candidate to repeat as an All-American selection and to win the Heisman Trophy, emblematic of the outstanding college football player.

Major burden of the quarterbacking in the Irish T attack again will be handled by junior Ralph Guglielmi. The Irish will also get a big boost from an experienced line which includes Jackie Lee and Frank Varrichione.

The schedule, as usual, is rugged. Big dates on the Irish slate are Oklahoma, Purdue, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Navy, Penn, Southern California and Southern Methodist.

Fordham—Coach Ed Danowski is optimistic over prospects for the Rams this season. He has 19 returning lettermen, and the running attack appears to be stronger than last year.

As a sophomore last year Andy Romeo finished as the Rams' leading ground gainer. Danowski hopes the varsity experience will make Andy even greater this season. There's a strong possibility that Jack Hyatt, out all last season with polio, will make a comeback with the Rams this Fall. His comeback would make one of the best sports stories of 1953. Jack was elected captain of the Rams shortly before being stricken with polio.

Roger Franz, among the East's pass masters last Fall, again will direct the Fordham aerial game. The backs will operate in the T and split T formations behind a reasonably strong line. End Neil McDevitt is rated a great prospect on the Rose Hill campus.

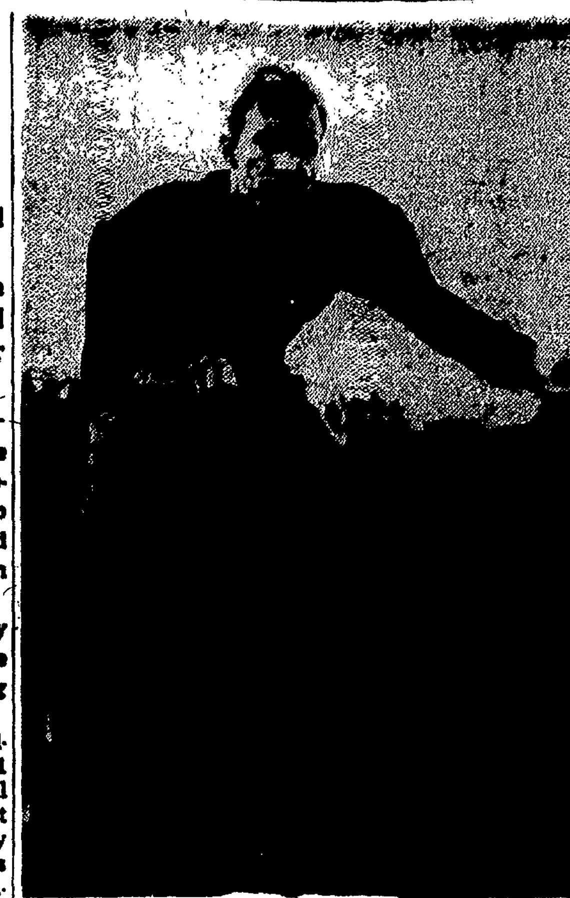
Fordham, which returns to the Polo Grounds for home games this season, will meet Boston College, Miami, Temple and Villanova, in that arena. Games with Detroit, Syracuse, Rutgers, Penn State and Holy Cross also are scheduled.

Boston College — The watchword on the campus at Chestnut Hill, Mass., is "Watch B.C. in '53!" Prospects are particularly good for the Eagles this season. Even Coach Mike Holovak shows some signs of optimism. The Eagles have a potentially powerful line and capable backs in Joe Johnson, Jimmy Kane, Danny Brosnahan and Dick Zotti. Main problem is to find a quarterback who can play defensively as well as offensively. The schedule is a murderous one for the Eagles who won four, lost four, tied one last season. They start with Clemson, then play Louisiana State, Fordham, Xavier, Richmond, Wake Forest, Detroit and Holy Cross.

Detroit — Dutch Clark, whose team competes in the Missouri Valley Conference, again will be banking heavily on the ability of transfer players from schools which gave up football.

The Titans hope to get plenty of yardage out of backs Dave Kline, Lee Riley and Stan Tubinis. The line is experienced.

Besides such tough conference foes as Oklahoma A & M.,



RAY RIGNEY
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Houston, Tulsa and Wichita, the Titans will play a return engagement with Villanova.

Holy Cross — The Crusaders lost three great stars, Charlie Maloy, Chet Millett and Vic Rimkus, through graduation. That trio was the core of a Holy Cross team which etched 8-2 records the past two seasons. Maloy was among the East's outstanding quarterbacks the past two seasons, the greatest in the history of Holy Cross College football.

Coach Eddie Anderson plans to replace him with either Bill Haley or Joe Stephans. Most of the backfield and line help will have to come from veterans Pete Biocca and Gene Schiller, halfbacks, Hank Lemire and Jackie Carroll, ends, "Chick" Murphy and Gerry O'Leary, backs. Standout games for Holy Cross this Fall are with Dartmouth, Colgate, Syracuse, Marquette, Fordham and Boston College.

Villanova—The ability of several of last year's defensive linemen to adjust into all-around players satisfactorily holds the key to success for the Wildcats according to Coach Art Raimo.

Villanova's schedule calls for games with Georgia, Texas, Wake Forest, Kentucky besides encounters with Catholic rivals Boston College, Detroit, Xavier and Fordham.

Playing a similar schedule last season, the Wildcats registered a remarkable record of seven wins, one loss, one tie.

Outstanding players returning to the Villanova squad are Gene Filipski, All-American back, and linemen Roy Kershaw, Ray Rigney, Joe Leichtweis and Bob Volonino.

Xavier — Young but spirited describes this season's Xavier grid team. The Musketeers count 25 newcomers on their 44-player roster. Xavier, one of the nation's small college powerhouses during 1950 and 1951, is anxious to rebound from a 4-won, 6-lost showing last season.

Coach Ed Kluska makes a tradition of fielding battling football teams at the Cincinnati school. Among the experienced veterans are such capable boys as John Baele and Artie Hauser, a pair of All-Catholic team tackles, Bobby Judd, halfback, and Leo Knoll, guard. Quarterback Joe Degaro directs the Musketeers attack from the T formation.

The Blue and White faces a 10-game schedule which includes Dayton, Boston College, Villanova and Chattanooga.

Dayton — This is a rebuilding year for the Flyers who won six, lost five last season.

Mostly, it's a green Dayton team. However, one bright spot in the backfield is Jack (Rabbit) Martin who is the Flyers' leading ground gaining threat. The Little All-American team gave Martin honorable mention last Fall.

Coach Joe Gavin faces a big order in whipping this Dayton team into suitable shape to meet teams like Xavier, Quantico Marines, Louisville, Cincinnati and John Carroll.

Chief line support is expected from Phil Shoup and Joe Callahan. The seed of talent is prevalent in some of the freshmen players who will move up to the varsity this season. Only experience will make that seed bloom.

Marquette—Last season football appraisers wrote, "Marquette is grooming greenhorn backs and looking forward to next season."

So this year experience and depth are two big factors Marquette is counting on as it shoots to better a record of three victories as against five defeats and a tie of last season.

Coach Lisle Blackbourn lost only eight lettermen through graduation and has 31 monogram winners back around which to build his team for a rugged schedule.

The brightest spot is the backfield where the three top ball carriers of last season are back. Halfback Ron Drzewiecki paced the team in scoring with 12 touchdowns. He accounted for 520 yards on 113 ball carrying attempts. At the other half will be Ray Zagar. Fullback will be Ed Mixan, top ground gainer of a year ago.

Outstanding lineman for the Hilltoppers is expected to be Hosea Sims, a solid two-way performer.

John Carroll — Coach Herb Eisele is looking for another stout defensive unit on the Blue Jacket squad this season. Defense was John Carroll's chief strength last season. It ranked third in the nation among the nation's small college teams in defense.

Outstanding backs are quarterback Pete Ghirla, halfback John Martin and fullback Paul Brubek. Last season the Blue Streaks yielded only 69 points in nine games.

Guild Of Converts Begins 2nd Year

Baton Rouge, La. — (NC) — The active members are converts but "cradle Catholics" may become associate members of the Catholic Convert Guild here.

The Guild is now launching into its second year. It has a five point objective: welcoming new converts into the Church, praying for conversions, spreading the Faith by example and distribution of literature, promoting an understanding of the Faith, history and activities of the Church, and endeavoring to have each member bring a convert into the Church.

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Police, Press Still Baffled By Missing Priest's Case

London — (NC) — The riddle of Father Henry Borynski, missing Polish chaplain, may be raised in the House of Commons.

Five weeks after the popular, 42-year-old Salesian walked out of his house in Bradford, Yorkshire, after two untraced phone calls, the police are still without a clue to his fate. A story with all the outlines of a mystery thriller seems doomed to the files of unsolved crime.

With guesswork exhausted and no new developments of any kind, press, public and possibly the police themselves, are leaving the puzzle for more immediate and understandable matters. Even the Catholic press cannot think of anything more to say.

But a few people have realized the exceptional gravity of the fact that a well-known clergyman has been allowed to vanish into thin air in a country where criminal violence is a rarity and political assassination unknown.

One of them is George Craddock, Socialist Member of Parliament for the section of Bradford where Father Borynski lived. He has written to the Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe for full information on the case. He also is delving into the matter with the local police themselves, and he intends, when Parliament reassembles, to ask a question about the whole business.

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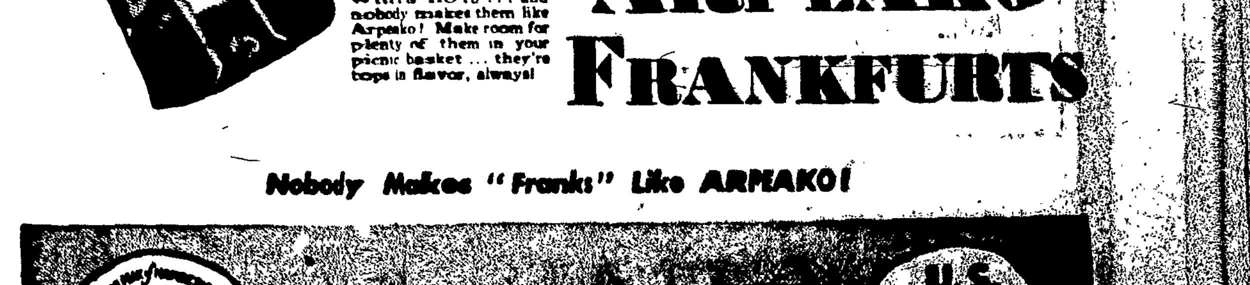

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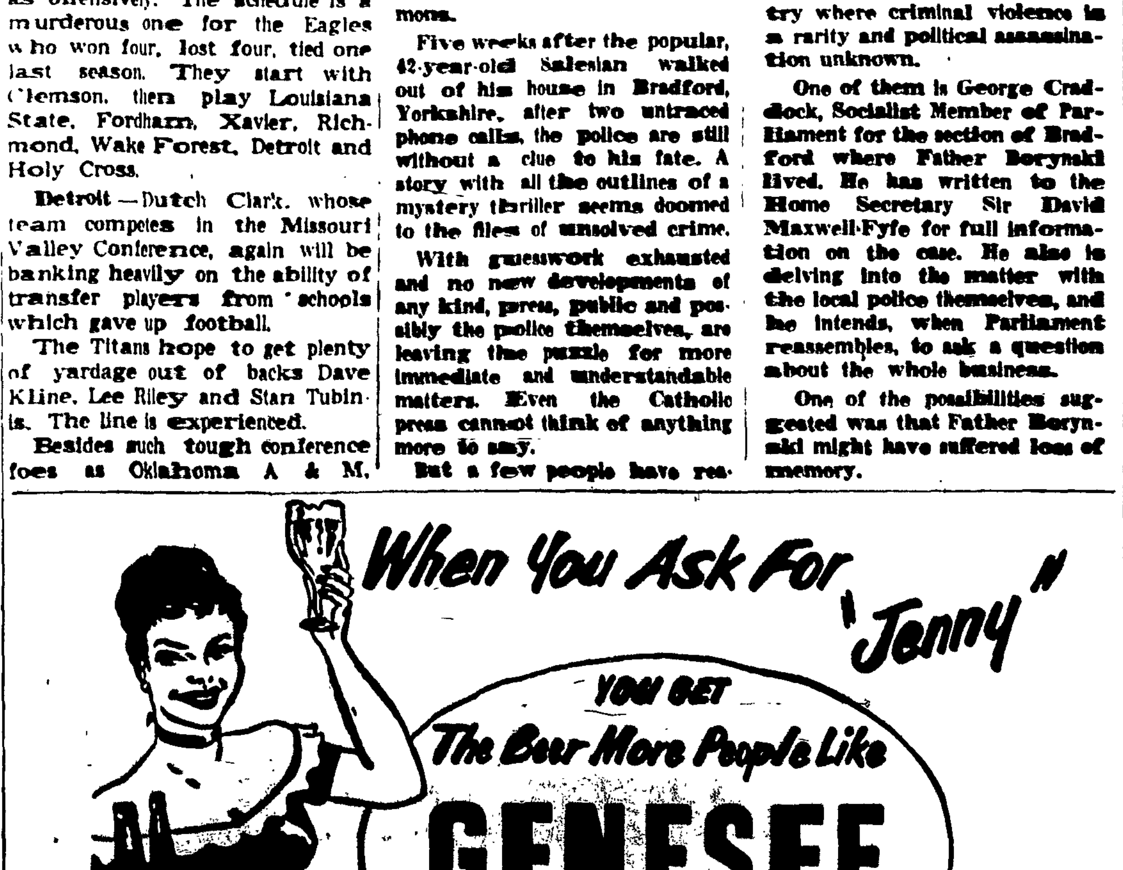

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