

FRED FOWLER'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL RATINGS

Fred Fowler's College Football Ratings measure the comparative strength of major college football teams for a particular season. Similar to baseball averages, they differ in that they are not confined to a single department such as batting. Teams actually rate themselves on their game performances. Factors considered are offense, defense and caliber of opposition. Although the ratings provide a measurement of the average strength of opponents, they DO NOT forecast game results. Normally, a team with a rating 10 points higher than its opponent may be considered the favorite. However, the ratings make no allowances for home field, morale factors, injuries, lineup changes, weather conditions, etc. Fowler started his rating system in 1948 and originally used it for basketball. It was successful from the start, but some refinements have been added during the past 20 years. Today it is one of the more accurate methods of comparing the relative strength of college football teams.

INCLUDES GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 13

Ohio State	106.0	Tennessee	98.0	Minnesota	89.0	Bowling Green	80.0
Texas	105.0	Arizona State	97.5	Vanderbilt	88.7	Tulsa	79.5
Penn State	104.5	Louisiana State	97.0	Miami (Ohio)	88.5	Boston College	79.0
Kansas	104.0	Arkansas	96.5	Memphis State	88.3	Oklahoma State	78.0
Georgia	103.7	Southern Methodist	96.2	Washington	87.7	Baylor	77.5
Southern California	103.4	South Carolina	96.0	North Texas State	87.3	Michigan	77.0
Notre Dame	103.1	California	95.5	Duke	86.7	Toledo	76.7
Houston	102.8	Iowa	95.0	Oregon State	86.5	Iowa State	76.3
Mississippi	102.6	Miami (Fla.)	94.5	Texas Christian	86.3	Villanova	76.0
Missouri	102.4	Ohio University	94.0	Richmond	85.7	Dartmouth	75.0
UCLA	102.2	Clemson	93.0	Oregon	85.3	Holy Cross	75.7
Cincinnati	102.0	Colorado	92.5	West Texas State	85.0	San Diego State	75.4
Air Force	101.7	Michigan	92.0	Kansas State	84.5	Southern Mississippi	75.3
Florida State	101.5	Wake Forest	91.9	Army	84.3	Rice	75.0
Alabama	101.3	Pittsburgh	91.5	Penn State	84.0	Kent State	74.7
Michigan State	101.1	North Carolina State	91.3	Georgia Tech	83.5	North Carolina	74.5
Stanford	100.9	Pennsylvania	91.0	North Carolina	83.0	Mississippi State	73.0
Virginia Tech	100.7	Florida	90.5	Virginia	82.5	Kutztown	72.7
Syracuse	100.5	West Virginia	90.0	Washington State	82.0	Arkansas	71.7
Wyoming	100.3	Texas A&M	89.7	Arizona	81.5	Wichita State	71.6
Indiana	100.2	Nebraska	89.3	San Diego State	81.0	Navy	71.6
Auburn	99.5	Harvard	89.0	Arizona	80.7		
Purdue	98.5	Texas Tech	88.5				

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McQuaid Gridders Face DeSales

A fine senior nucleus and a lack of depth are the balancing factors in McQuaid Jesuit High's football picture this year as the Knights point for this Saturday's opener against DeSales of Geneva. Game time at the McQuaid gridiron is 2 p.m.

Coach Tom Seymour, beginning his eighth season as head man at McQuaid, has high hopes for a talented offensive unit spearheaded by 9 seniors from last season's Catholic League champs, who had a 6-2 record. But unlike last year, when the Knights had two men to handle almost every position, 5 of those seniors will also see considerable duty on defense.

Right now the big unknown in McQuaid's picture is the quarterbacking. Senior Mike Ryan, who saw some service last season, has been slowed down by an ailing back in pre-season workouts, and will have to beat out junior Mike O'Neill, a southpaw up from the J.V. who is short on game experience. The latter will get the

opening call if Ryan is not ready.

The Knights' signal-caller will be operating with a fast backfield behind an experienced line. Up front, the end posts will be manned by Jim Nemecek and John McLane, the latter tabbed by Seymour as a real standout at blocking and pass-catching. Anchoring the all-senior front wall at the tackles are Bob Kaeley and Greg Doud. A pair of shot-putters — Pete Meade and Ralph Taccone — will be the guards, and Greg Soehner will center. Spelling those seven will be junior ends Jim Petrus and Scott Maxson, junior tackle Yogi Schiller, senior guard Brad Nellis, and junior center Pete Messner.

In the backfield, tailback Mike Pignato has trackman speed, fullback John Quinlisk is a greatly improved power runner, and swing back John Springer is a good blocker. Pushing Springer for the starting spot is a fast junior, Bernie Knaf, while Garry Odenbach is running behind Pignato and Mark Hanna behind Quinlisk.

by a knee injury. Junior Tom Ryan, no relation, will be at Denny's end position, with Doud on the other side. Senior Mike Altonberg and Meade will be the tacklers, with junior Jim Segerson also in the picture.

Ray O'Neill will do McQuaid's punting. Soccer-man Bob Thomas will be back for his PAT chores and will handle kick-offs.

McQuaid's schedule, in addition to the five Catholic League clashes, lists DeSales, Whitesboro, and Bishop Walsh of

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Coach: Don't Be Afraid to Lose

Catholic Press Features

New York — "What moral lesson, if any, were you trying to prove by going for the two points, when you could have safely tied the ball game?"

The question was put to Penn State football coach Joe Paterno during an interview for the "sports and morals" TV series being run this month on NBC-TV by the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

The question, referring to Penn State's last-minute win over the University of Kansas in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Night, brought a response from Paterno that is sure to demand "equal time" for Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, who chose to settle for a tie against Michigan State in the controversial "game of the century" several seasons back.



JOE PATERNO
Paterno, in the TV interview, not only expressed his philosophy on winning but also offered his views on college recruiting of athletes.

Referring to the Orange Bowl Game, in which Paterno had to choose between going for an almost certain placekick extra point that would have meant a tie, or a two-point conversion that would mean either a win or a loss, Paterno remarked:

"Well, there are a lot of things that all of a sudden were put on the line in this particular situation, because I've always preached to my boys that there's one thing I want you to do and that is don't ever be afraid to lose.

"If you're afraid to lose, you don't have a chance of winning. I think that's the way life is. I think you've got to go after things, and you've got to take chances. You've got to gamble with ideals; you've got to gamble with principles and when something appears to be right to you, you've got to be willing to take a chance and don't be afraid to lose."

"And I think, right here, at this bowl game, I had to either put up or shut up. And I feel very strongly that we had the best young people we've ever had. That's not only at Penn State. That's throughout this country.

"And that if we're going to develop leaders, if we're going to develop people that are going to take this country forward, then I think we've got to have people who are willing to take a chance. And if we're afraid to lose, we're never going to make any progress. I think I owed it to these kids to try for the win."

With 15 seconds remaining in the game, Penn State failed on the two-point conversion attempt, and Kansas had apparently won. But Penn State got a second chance at the conversion when Kansas was penalized for having 12 men on the field, and Paterno's team then scored for the win.

Paterno is critical of the high pressure atmosphere surrounding college athletics and he finds particular fault with recruiting activity.

"One of the things I don't like about big-time college football is the really unlimited recruiting that we're allowed to do. I think that a boy—when he's confronted with trying to make a decision among 15 or 16 schools—has a tough job, and he gets himself so confused he really makes the wrong choice."

"I don't think you can go in and talk to a 17-year-old boy and tell him the whole university depends on whether he comes to your school or not. If you don't come to Penn State, why, the whole university is going to topple. He's made to feel more important than he really is.

"He then goes to your school and all of a sudden he finds out that he isn't quite that important. He's thrown in with a bunch of other fine athletes and he's got to now re-establish himself. He's got to go back to work, and I think this is an emotional problem some kids never overcome."

One possible solution, Paterno said, is for the National Collegiate Athletic Association to limit the number of campuses a high-school athlete is allowed to visit.

Bowling Scores Invited

Secretaries of parish bowling leagues are invited to submit scores for publication in the Courier-Journal again this year.

Official forms, including rules for publication, will be mailed to secretaries who write to: "Bowling," Courier-Journal, 35 S. St. Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Please also include the name of the league when requesting the forms.

Lifesaving Course Announced by CYO

Plans for a Senior Red Cross lifesaving swimming course were announced this week by the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) at Columbus Civic Center.

Boys and girls wishing to register for the 10-week course must be 15 years of age, in sound physical condition, and must know their strokes and be capable of swimming 440 yards. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn at the CYO office, 50 Chestnut St., 454-2080.

Aquinas -- Mt. Pleasant Tonight

"Aquinas Institute's 'Little Irish' face Mt. Pleasant High of Schenectady tonight, Sept. 19, under the new lights of Aquinas Memorial Stadium. This marks the thirty-eighth season of interscholastic competition for the local boys' high school. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

A large crowd is expected for the lidlifter as Irish men for Bob Rosmarino begins his fifth season as head coach.

Pinckney, sports editor of the Auburn Citizen-Advertiser, has been a member of the commission since 1962. His new appointment extends to June 1, 1974. The commission supervises administration of the bingo licensing laws.

Rich Russo, a rock-hard halfback who crashed through for five touchdowns last year, is a sure starter Friday night. Also in the backfield will be Mark Schmidt in the fullback position and sprinter Rick Block in the other halfback spot.

Rosmarino plans to give Quarterback Steve Kolmer a free hand most of the evening. If he does, it should be quite a ball game. Kolmer can throw with the best of them and he has good receivers to hit.

Ends Chuck Placito and Jim Kermis have shown they can grab the football, and run with it. Top Between the ends, Rosmarino has Bill Cincelli and Ron Chifery to anchor the line. Adding experience are heffies Pete Schlacter, Joe Foley, Tim Lynch and John Kommeth. At center is scrappy Dave Dinolfo.

Leo Pinckney Renamed To Bingo Commission

Auburn — Leo A. Pinckney, a parishioner of St. Alphonsus Church, has been reappointed by Gov. Rockefeller to a five-year term on the state's Bingo Control Commission. The appointment is subject to State Senate approval.

"This wide geographic distribution in the top ten represents an accurate measure of club football's balance and amazing growth," Wilson said. "The East, with most schools, dominates the rest of the top 20, but we expect the quality of all NCPA teams to improve considerably this year."

Other teams making up the rest of the top 20, in the following order, are: Iowa, St. John's University of Hartford, Marist College, Georgetown University of Scranton, Providence College, Canisius College, Westchester Community College, N.Y., and Assumption College, Mass.

Fordham Rated No. 1 In Club Football

New York — (RNS) — Fordham University, last year's national champion, has been ranked No. 1 in the 1969 pre-season ratings of the National Club Football Association.

In announcing the teams most likely to be in the top 20 — most of them representing church-related schools — the NCPA took into consideration returning lettermen, strength of schedule, past performance, and geographic distribution, said the association's president, John B. Wilson of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J.

Other Ram opponents will be St. John's University of Queens, N.Y., Adelphi University of Garden City, N.Y., Duquesne at Pittsburgh, Iona College at New Rochelle, N.Y., Louisiana State University of New Orleans, Georgetown at Washington, D.C., and Manhattan College.

There are 50 members in the association. The teams following Fordham in the top ten are: St. Mary's College of California, St. Louis University, Louisiana State University at New Orleans, Siena College (near Albany, N.Y.), Loyola University of Los Angeles, Manhattan College University (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.), and Seton Hall University (South Orange, N.J.).

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Cardinal Priestly To Three

Washington, D.C. — (C) — The "priestly faculty hearing" confession has fully restored to three R Catholic priests, among disciplined by Patrick (na) O'Boyle a year ago.

The priests are Fr. Andre Bouchard, 31, Raymond Kemp, 28, serving SS. Paul and A. tine parish and Father Camico, 31, of Holy Church.

They were disciplined dispute with the cardinal, whether Catholic couple a right to follow their sciences on the subtle birth control.

In identical announcements printed in Sunday church letins at the two parishes agreement reached by Cardinal O'Boyle and the priests was made known complete announcement lows:

"At the urging of our Father in a letter, dated 15, 1968, for a specification to the problem of acceptance of the teaching manae Vitae, Father Bouchard, Father John nico and Father Ray Kemp met with Cardinal O'Boyle.

They have reconsi their position and have flected on their respon ties. They have agreed the bishops' pastoral Human Life in Our Day, and completely support authentic teaching of the cyclical, Humanae Vitae further, have agreed to low without reservation teaching when ever

Students' Resumes

St. Louis — (RNS) — pastor has been named Xavier (College) church where, last month, Masses for reform-minded olics were ordered stop the pastor.

Father J. Raymond D. S.J., named acting past John Cardinal Carberry, bishop of St. Louis, St. Father Louis J. Hanlon who touched off the very Aug. 3 by announcing that the popular, modern could no longer be held underground part of the which is near to St. Lou versity.

Father Hanlon said that he banned the service "managerial, theologial and financial" reas criticized the so-called church as a parish w parish.

In recent weeks, parti in the lower church s have met for services, et with folk singing on th of the St. Louis Universi pus.

Father Derring imme announced that guitar will resume in the lower on Sept. 14. He Masses banned a men were being resumed to serve the students who l

Court Cases On Wheel

Washington — (N) This city's chief legal ity is studying Catholic gical procedure when a completed. Once he m determination regar termination of the service, he then must whether certain statu ering disruption of services apply in three ing cases.

After Hubert Pair, Corporation Counsel, pletes his study the f three members of the for Christian Renewal ed in recent weeks a Shrine of the Blessed ment here will bedeter

Lack of In Priestly

By **FATHER JOHN P.**
(NC News Service)

Philadelphia — John blamed a lack of "due maturity" for many of rent defections from priesthood.

Speaking at a Mass the academic year Charles Borromeo Se here, the cardinal remin seminarlans "due hum turity" is a quality cal by the Second Vatican in candidates for the hood.

He told the students ficial conformism and intellectualism are no