COACHES

TERRY BRENNAN

University of Notre Dame's greatest coaches were Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy. In this 32nd East-West game, two of their most brilliant products are cast in the roles of opposing head coaches: Terry Brennan, who starred for Leahy's teams, the East and "Rocky" Shaw, a great lineman for Rockne, with the West. Brennan was named head coach of Notre Dame when only 25 years of age and now, after three seasons, still is one of the youngest men to occupy such a position in the collegiate football world. Terry made the Notre Dame variety when only 17 and weighing around 140. But youth and size were no deterrent to the aggressive youngster from Milwaukee. A halfback on Leahy's great postwar teams, Terry scored 21 touchdowns in four seasons and was the outstanding runner in two titanic battles with Army. In addition, Brennan was middleweight champion of the Notre Dame campus and also a pole vaulter.

After graduating with honors and a major in philosophy, Brennan started his coaching career at Mt. Carroll high in Chicago, where he won three consecutive city championships. At the same time he obtained a law degree at DePaul University. Brennan returned to Notre Dame as an aide to Leahy in 1935 and also taught classes in business law. When Leahy resigned in 1936, Brennan was named his successor the following day.

In his first season as head coach, Notre Dame won nine and lost one game and in his second the Irish won eight of 10. Thus in three seasons, Terry has established himself solidly in the coaching profession and is a matter of the Split T offense.

RIP ENGLE

This quiet gentleman from Penn State University worked one of the greatest surprises of the 1936 season when his Nittany Lions outplayed and defeated a highly favored Ohio State team. Such surprises are a part of Rip Engle's long coaching career.

Rip has been coaching for 26 years and has made fewer moves than almost anyone in the uncertain profession. Christened Charles, Engle graduated from Western Maryland College, where he starred in five sports, including tennis.

Engle began his coaching career at Waynesboro, Pa., high school and during his 11 years there his graduates started the length and breadth of the Atlantic seaboard. He graduated to the collegiate coaching ranks in 1941, when he returned to Western Maryland as assistant basketball and freshman football coach.

In 1942, Rip migrated to Brown as assistant coach and two seasons later became head coach. After six fine seasons at Brown, Engle accepted a call from Penn State. He immediately put the Lions on the upgrade and playing from his Wing-T offense, they have become a power in the East.

BLANTON COLLIER

Blanton Collier was brought up only 16 miles from the University of Kentucky campus but he took a long way around to become head football coach of the Bluegrass Wildcats.

Collie weighed only 125 when he finished high school and was much too small to interest any major Southern college. So he went to Georgetown (Ky.) College and starred in football and basketball. Upon graduating, Blanton went to Paris (Ky.) High School as coach of all sports and remained until he enlisted in the Navy in 1941.

As a yeoman at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Collier met Lt. Paul Brown, from Ohio State and head coach of the Salute football team. When the Cleveland Browns were organized in 1946, Collier made the unique jump from high school coaching ranks to the professionals. During eight seasons with the Browns, Collier made a reputation as a great teacher—determined but patient. As the first aide to Paul Brown, his specialty was pass defense and the Browns always were high in that department.

Collier finally arrived at Kentucky in 1951 and in that season had a seven-three record; which earned him the "Southeast Conference Coach of the Year" award. He has continued to produce winning teams and now is a fixture on the Kentucky campus. Terry Brennan long has been a friend and admirer of Collier and the soft-spoken Kentuckian's skills will add much to the East-West game.

HENRY SCHMIDT, East Trainer

A native of Santa Clara for almost 30 years and now also coach of the Los Angeles Rams, "Schmitty" is a familiar figure at Kezar Stadium. A fast win, Henry has a favorite with East squads for 15 years.

PAT LEVENHAGEN, b

WISCONSIN, tough two-year fullback. Captained Wisconsin last season. Fine runner, passer and punt receiver.

DAVE KUHN, c

KENTUCKY, "the apple." Powerful defensive player, who specializes in punt lineagings.

SAM VALENTE, g

PENN State's most outstanding center is a high school. Shifted to guard at Penn State, where he earned All-America honors.

J. T. FRANKENBERGER, t

KENTUCKY. A pupils center. Played with Paul Brown at Tech Club. Headed the line that gave Kentucky one of Ohio's best lines.

PAUL HOFNUNG, b

MIDDLE TENNESSEE, all American halfback. Versatility; speed, strength, ball handling.

RAY ALBERO, b

PENN STATE, Nittany Lions' scored last against Illinois. Excellent pass receiver and outstanding on defense.

MILTON PLUM, b

PENN STATE, big tackle from All American. First stringer and all-star at Penn State in 1937. Played with Harry Stotler.

JIM MORSE, b

NOTRE DAME, team captain since Notre Dame in 1935. Fine receiver and returner. Enrolled College of Commerce.