

net rushing figure against the top college outfit of 1938 was 10 carried for 20 yards. Staubach, perhaps the best scrambler the game has ever known at both the college and pro level, had a net rushing figure of only 420 yards in 1963, his Heisman Trophy season. I have to wonder what Patterson's running and passing stats would have been if he had the freedom to dance around that Staubach had, even behind a mediocre line.

In reviewing the game accounts, it's obvious Patterson did have a better season in 1937 - mainly because he came through more often in the clutch. This does amplify the fact that Patterson was a helluva football player for Baylor 1936-1938. A final note: Patterson played in the East-West Shrine Ail-Star game in San Francisco after the 1938 season, and he wasn't even listed as a starter on a relatively weak West club that had only one big name back in Vic Bottari of California. The West was facing a heavily favored East team that had such famous backs as Marshall Goldberg, Bob MacLeod, Howie Weiss, Jack Pingel and Bill Gsmanski All Patterson did was toss two long touchdown passes as the West stunned the East, 14-0.



EDITOR'S IMPORTANT NOTE - For only the second time in 20 years of publishing the CFHS Journal it is going to be necessary to "intentionally" release an issue one month late. Because of the press of several other projects and responsibilities, the editor must reluctantly announce that the February 2007 issue of CFHS will not be published until sometime during the month of March. If you do NOT receive your February 2007 issue by April 10, please send me a note as I fully expect to have them in the mail before the fourth week of March. I appreciate your patience in this matter and apologize for any inconvenience it may cause.

FOR SALE: Society member Tom Benjey has announced the availability of a 10-minute documentary commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of modern American football and the single wing, Carlisle played Villanova at 3 PM Wednesday, September 26, 1906 in what was called "the first important game to be played under the new rules" on the field at Carlisle Barracks. Cost for the DVD is \$11.95 (includes shipping and handling) and PA residents should add 6% for sales tax. Order through [www.TuxedoPress.LoneStarDietJZ.com](http://www.TuxedoPress.LoneStarDietJZ.com) or send a check or money order to - Tuxedo Press 546 E. Springville Road Carlisle, PA 17015

FOR SALE: Society member Lloyd Ostrom is selling off a portion of his college football publications. Among the items he has available are books (including Intercollegiate Football 1869-1934 by Christy Walsh), magazines (including Illustrated Football Annual from 1941-1952 and Street and Smith Annual from 1940 to present), along with various pre-season and All-America related publications and NCAA football guides. Anyone who would like more specifics can contact Lloyd by e-mail at [LLOSTROM@AOL.COM](mailto:LLOSTROM@AOL.COM) or at the address shown below.  
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FOR SALE: Society member Bob Kirilin is also selling off a considerable portion of his football publications which include books, magazines, and game programs. Included are some hard-to-find books such as three of Walter Camp's earliest works and the three-volume History of Southern Football (1890-1928). Anyone who would like the complete list of publications can send Bob a self-

addressed envelope with a 63-cent stamp at the address shown below OR can contact him for more specifics by e-mail at cfrabob@hotmail.com

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"I note that the latest college football hall of fame selections (for players below Division I-A) again includes an NAIA All-American - in this case, Ronnie Mallett of Central Arkansas. Why NAIA All-America status qualifies anyone for anything eludes me. During the period Mallett played (1978-1981) he failed to make any of the divisional selections of the American Football Coaches Association, or the first, second, or third team small college All-Americans of the Associated Press. The test he did was to achieve honorable mention from the AP in 1980 among 30 or more ends named. Of course, HOF selections have been flawed almost from the beginning.\*

Henry Bryan

St. Louis, Missouri

"I am one of those hard-to-find people who actually SAW Tom Harmon and Michigan barely beat the University of Chicago in 1939 (85-0). Let's remember the 1939 Maroons - the last truly All-America team. They once asked Grantland Rice who his 1939 All-Americans would be - "easy" he answered. "The Chicago Maroons; the last team to play amateurs."

Tom Klinefelter

Buttons Bay, Michigan

"I enjoyed the article in the last issue on the Wabash Little Giants. A footnote to the story would be that the 5-0 defeat was Notre Dame's only home field loss over a span of 125 games between 1899 and the 1928 loss to Carnegie Tech. There were five ties during that stretch. Also, Jesse Harper coached at Wabash from 1909-1912 before taking over at Notre Dame in 1913."

George Macor

Warren, New Jersey

"Really appreciated the small piece on the 1905 Wabash upset of Notre Dame. I really enjoy the history of 1900-1915 college football and hope CFHS can do more from that still neglected era."

Lefty Farnsworth

Bar Harbor, Maine

"I saw my first Yale game in 1947, and as to the question of whether Brian Dowling was Yale's greatest player ever as shown in the ESPN Football Encyclopedia, I would say probably not, though it's an apples-and-oranges comparison in many cases. For the last 60 years I rank Dowling ahead of Calvin Hill, Dick Jauron, Mike Pyle and Kevin Czingler, in about that order. Levi Jackson in 1946, the only year he wasn't hurt, might belong with them. For the pre-World War II era I'd probably go with Ted Coy, Clint Frank, Pudge Heffelfinger, Frank Hinkey, and Gordon Brown. (Obviously this skips some great ones in both eras.) Overall I'm inclined to put Ted Coy and Clint Frank ahead of Dowling all-time, mainly because they played defense and he didn't, except part of one game in freshmen football."

Robert E. Barton

Farmington, Connecticut

In 1991 Trinity College defeated Williams 30-27 to end the nation's longest current winning streak at 23 games that dated back to a 1988 loss to Bates College. The most notable feature of this game was that Trinity rallied for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter - including a five-yard scoring pass from James Lane to John Mullaney on the last play of the game for the win.

In 1929 assistant coaches Tom Lieb and Jack Chevigny of Notre Dame took most of their football team to the Granada Theater in South Bend during the week to watch the movies of the previous Saturday's 7-0 win over Carnegie Tech that were being shown to the public. During the course of the film the coaches loudly pointed out any mistakes made by the players.

In 1989 Central State (Ohio) beat Lane College 101-0 with quarterback Henderson Mosley running for three TDs and passing for another six. The game was ended with 11:26 left to play.