

NITTANY BOOTERS MEET LAFAYETTE HERE TOMORROW

Matron Eleven Lists Victories Over Navy and Lehigh in Early Encounters

DRY FIELD SHOULD AID PENN STATE FORWARDS

Passing Continues To Be Weak Link in Attack—Several Changes Probable

Encountering the powerful Matron soccer machine in its last home game of the season, an undefeated Lion team will endeavor to halt the invading Lafayette eleven in the Alumni Day clash on old Beaver Field at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Handicapped in every game this year by a muddy field, the team has considerably improved up the light Lion forwards, the Penn State eleven will have its first opportunity to play on a dry, fast field this season, providing the weather remains clear. The condition of the ground will probably be an important factor in deciding the outcome of the game.

Lafayette Is Strong Victor over Navy and Lehigh, the Matron eleven has shown a sturdy power in its early contests. Two professional coaches have drilled the team throughout the year and the attack will be against Coach Leonard's strategy should differ from the intercollegiate method.

One weakness has marred the strength of the team during the practice this week, that is a lack of the center forwards to get under the passes from the wingmen. Tomorrow if the drill during the last few days succeeds Leonard hopes to have a forward line that is always following the ball.

Only one Nittany player will be forced to remain idle because of injuries tomorrow. Bell, stationed at left halfback has not been in good condition lately and Carlson may occupy his position in the Lafayette game.

At the wings the battle for the positions is waged between Pecon and Keen, the present first-string combination, and McPhail and Kirt. The inside berths will probably be occupied by Eisenhuth and Griffin. At center forward Schwitz will likely demonstrate his ability. Although there is a possibility that Captain Raymond Gil will be stationed here.

Carlson will begin at the left halfback station today. Bell is able to play. At right halfback Hartrest will continue to oppose the opponent forward. The pivot at center halfback berth is uncertain, Captain Gil or Lippincott probably starting the game.

Providing that Lippincott is not covering the center halfback area he will be back at his old position at left fullback, while Cherry will be his teammate in the backfield. Helmich is again first choice for goal, with Lord and Snyder as substitutes.



BILL PRITCHARD

Invading Captain



LEFT END CROWE

LION ELEVEN CHANGED ON EVE OF GREATEST ALUMNI DAY CONFLICT

(Continued from first page) on the Nittany eleven is possessed of abundant knowledge of correct technical tactics, he is a fast and sure tackler, he gets down the field with punts, sometimes nearly overrunning his man, and also is an adept at passing.

As substitutes at the wings, Boy will have Stamp, Hayes and McPhail. All three of the men have seen action in Varsity games, Stamp having been a regular this year, while McPhail and Hayes were active last year.

Lane Strong and East Inside the ends, East was one of the strongest quarters Penn State has had in several years. McCann, left tackle, is a low charger, a deadly hole-producer and a stalwart defender. He tips the beam at one-eighty, twelve pounds lighter than in the weight of Jack Pilak, left guard. Captain Gray and House join a stellar central trio through which the manufacturing of



FULLBACK MICHALSKE

is a tough assignment for any opposing set of backs. Boy Gray, serving his third year at the pivot-post and his second as captain of the Blue and White, has displayed his prowess as a center by means of his quick, sure snap-backs and his strength in the line. Gray is also a punter of note, averaging close to fifty yards on most of his boots. In the Syracuse game, the Lion leader outpunted the touted Gait of the Orange by at least five yards to the attempt.

Meet Knute Rockne of South Bend—the Grid's Norse Wizard

"Signals" 13-46-31-71. Hep." The ball is snapped Pliska, leather in hand, darts to the right, looks quickly, shouts "Rock!" and flings the ball into the outstretched and waiting arms of a blonde-haired left end. Over the last line the Norseman squirmed, not stopping until he had placed the pigskin where he thought it belonged—behind the goal defended by Penn State's Blue and White. That was 1913.

Blonde-hair then—Norse then and now—then Rock, but now—Knute Rockne, coach of that powerful, death-dealing, forward-passing, line-cracking crew known to everyone as Notre Dame—the "Fighting Irish."

Captain in 1911 Back in 1913, when Notre Dame started up the football ladder to gridiron fame, that left end was captain of a winning combination from South Bend, Indiana. The "Fighting Irish" swept all before them, coming East to lay low the big teams of that day.

The plays used were old Chicago plays, but they were new to the East. The game was versatile, it was open. A pass, a buck, a reverse. A fast down. Another pass. Then a Rockne. Another first down. That was the game of the West—of Notre Dame when Rockne was captain.

Noted Mentor For the past three years, Knute Rockne has been recognized throughout the collegiate and professional football worlds as a coach among coaches. His winning Notre Dame teams, with their unconquerable spirit, their vim and dash, their tricks, their passes have become the talk of the gridiron universe.

Under Rockne's tutelage, the South Bendians have passed their way to fame. Against Carnegie Tech last year, when the Irish were behind, those passes pulled the game from the fire. As against the Big Ten eleven for two years, Notre Dame passes will again come to the fore in 1925. It's Rockne, Rockne, the coach and student of the game.

His "Four Horsemen" were the subject of every eigan-stoic confessionist last fall. His "Scrap Heap" has been the point of conjecture in every teachers-boy battle this year. But he's still Rock—knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame!

—Nail Notre Dame—

Notre Dame Coach



KNUTE ROCKNE

though chunky, is fast around the ends or off tackle.

In the line, Bez has for substitutes Follows, Roseberry, Munz, Blahoney, Hartman, McCandless, Page, Rumbaugh and Wieland. The quintet just named have all had Varsity experience and are pluck.

Tech Out-Rockne—Rockne After Notre Dame had begun the season with a flash by trouncing Payton, Southern champions, by a top-sided score, several setbacks tell the way of the South Bend Romans hand but the Irish met them Waterloo when Army pulled the unexpected and gave them a beating.

Then Georgia Tech, using a line-up composed of one regular and ten second-stringers, held the Rockmen to a 13-0 victory before a handful of observers at Atlanta Tech outsmarted the famous Norseman by sending in its reserves, a trick for which Knute is notorious.

Two nationally-known football tacticians, both well-versed in the intricacies of the fall classic of American colleges, meet tomorrow by means of their brain children—their protégés. Notre Dame, until the Army game, had been undefeated for two seasons, while Bezdick's tutelage met with defeat several times during the same period. Both coaches, however, are noted for their ability to spring something new at a crucial moment and tomorrow will see the outcome at their clash in wits.



LEFT TACKLE McCANN

House, right guard, is a veteran of three campaigns and is performing in Penn State regalia for his last year, as are also Gray, Michalske and McCann. Hastings, center on last year's freshman team, has been a regular at right tackle. On defense, Hastings and Pilak change positions.

Great Reserve Power Pincura, a sophomore, and Dangerfield, another second-year man, were regulars until the present game and undoubtedly will get into the fracas tomorrow. The former is a quarterback of parts, and can punt, hit the line, pass and shut the ends with facility. Dangerfield is a product of Lorain, Ohio, and al-

IN MEMORIAM

The news of the death of Charlie Pryor, late Lehigh quarterback, comes as a great sorrow to the realm of College football. To his parents, his friends and his Alma Mater the Penn State student body extends its deepest sympathies. May Lehigh restore his memory.

Grid Gossip

Coach Knute Rockne, when interviewed about the Penn State-Notre Dame game, said, "To beat Penn State, Notre Dame will have to have a better team than Penn State."

—Nail Notre Dame— Bas Gray says, "In regard to the Notre Dame game, I want to say that compulsory chapel causes many a lad to get up late and early."

—Nail Notre Dame— "I" House says, "Why shouldn't a state win? Our goal posts are painted as white as they could possibly be painted."

—Nail Notre Dame— Hal Hattner remarks, "It'll be a tough act, but if the time-keeper's in his job, we should be home by dinner-time."

—Nail Notre Dame— Eric McCann says, "My sentiments on the contest may be expressed in these words: Times are hard, and so are some headed eggs."

—Nail Notre Dame— Jack Pilak remarks, "To avenge the 1911 defeat on New Beaver Field, we should play over behind the L. A. building."

—Nail Notre Dame— Ken Weston, in deep sorrow, said, "It's too bad that College men do not wear gutters anymore. Gutters kept many things above the common level."

—Nail Notre Dame— Clark Wilson, speaking of the game, "In 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' I thought Lion Chaney had everybody else backed off the screen."

—Nail Notre Dame— Speaking of the game, Bill Helbig cried and said, "I'm gonna Charleston back to My Old Shack in Charleston."

—Nail Notre Dame— "It's really too bad," mumbled Bill Pritchard, "that the Notre Dame contest brings with it the bad news that oatmeal soon will be served for breakfast."

—Nail Notre Dame— "My stars," George Greene was heard to mutter, "one week it's the Orangemen and the next it's the Fighting Irish—tell jiggs to get his game of Blue-eyes together!"

—Nail Notre Dame— "In speaking of our inter-sectional contest with Notre Dame," declared Art Michalske, "I'd say it'd be a tough break if the beef-steak we'll have for dinner will have bones."

—Nail Notre Dame— Captain Clem Crowe of Notre Dame says "It will be too bad if we lose The Army game was one bad."

—Nail Notre Dame—

Overhead Barrage of 1913 Notre Dame Eleven Took Game From Plucky Lions

Pennsylvania Day in 1913! What events that phrase recall, to the minds of many of the alumni who return to witness Penn State stack up against Notre Dame on New Beaver Field! For in 1913 and on Pennsylvania Day, the "Fighting Irish," captained by Knute Rockne, left end, came East to Penn State and bearded the Lion in his new-found lair for the first time.

Do you remember Morris? He was Penn State's left end and running-mate to right end Barton. Can you recall McDowell and Lamb, those two stalwart tackles—the mainstays of the line? Does the name Red Rebut mean anything to you? Red and a big chap called Sayre played the guards, with Jay Clark at center.

You surely recall Shorty Miller—the diminutive captain and quarterback who kicked quickly from a close formation? And Welby and Berryman and Tobin, the rest of the backfield? That was the 1913 team—the team that lost, 11-7, to Notre Dame!

Rockne Scored First Touchdown The Notre Dame team was clean and fast, hard-fighting and brilliant, steady—but tricky. Rockne and Gushorst, ends, were experts at bringing down flying ovals directed toward them by the mighty Pliska, South Bend left halfback.

Dorais, Pliska, Finnegan and Eichenlaub, the ball-carrying quartet of the visitors, smashed the line to within fifteen yards of the Lion goal. Here, from a fake formation, Pliska uncoiled a short, snappy aerial to Rockne, who dodged his way over the goal line for the first score of the game. Dorais added another point.

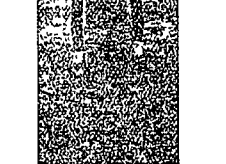
That Thrilling Fourth Quarter By means of a second possession up the gridiron at the beginning of the second half, the lads from Indiana scored another six-points when Eichenlaub strode off tackle from the Lion ten-yard-line and crossed the final white mark. Again Dorais got the extra counter.

Then? Yes, THEN! A time-out was all the Nittany Lions needed to get back that old spirit which was born in the Pennsylvania mountains. With the kick off, they marched from their own ten-yard line to mid-field as the third period ended.

Reversing goals, they again started off. The Irish held on to the thirty-

yard-line but the redoubtable Shorty Miller ran around the end on a trick play and vent to the twelve-yards before he was downed. Another trick—a pass, Miller to Lamb, enabled the latter to cross the line and later kick the on-pointer. The stand went wild!

Another march after the kickoff! A chance to tie the score! On the four-yards, Miller tried to buck the line—and made a scant foot. A whistle shrieked! "What! State offense?" A five-yard penalty. Another plunge. Two yards this time! Another whistle! The game is over. Pennsylvania Day in 1913! Ah, yes, don't you remember?



Levi Lamb Penn State's greatest athlete, who caught a pass from Shorty Miller and scored against Notre Dame in 1911. Lamb was killed in action in the World War.

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