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Four Gridders Ineligible For Syracuse Encounter

Four Penn State freshman football players today were declared ineligible for the rest of the 1944 season because of scholastic difficulties and will not face Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon, according to Coach Bob Higgins.

Two of the four freshmen were starters. They are Fullback Al Bellas and Quarterback Joe Drazenovich. The other two players are substitute Tackle John Baker and Guard Mark Maystrovich.

Coach Higgins expects to start the same lineup he sent against West Virginia last week, except for the replacements for Drazenovich and Bellas. Opening in-

stead will be Dino Taccalozzi and Floyd Lang.

After losing a close 28-27 contest to the Mountaineers last Saturday, Higgins has been trying all week to correct the mistakes made in the West Virginia game. One of the things he has been stressing is pass defense.

The Lions will meet a team which has won two, lost three, and tied one. Last Saturday the Orange dropped a 19-12 decision to Boston College in a muddy battle fought during a downpour.

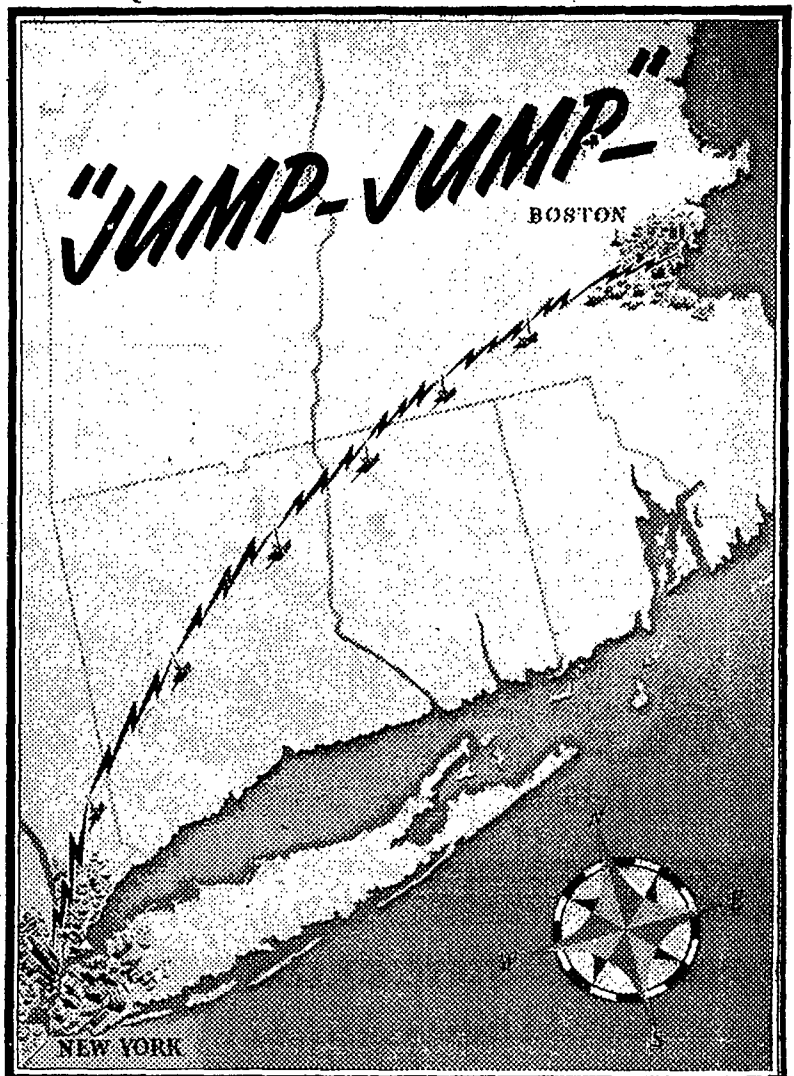
Syracuse is coached by Ossie Solem and is composed entirely of civilians. The Orange resumed football this year after remaining out of competition last season. Coach Solem has four fine backs in Reaves Baysinger, Eddy Dolan, Rudy Cosentino, and Lee Buchsbaum. However, Left Half Dolan and Right Half Cosentino both are nursing leg injuries.

Booters Seek Win Over Army Cadets

Coach Bill Jeffrey's booters will try to score their fourth victory of the season when they meet Army behind the east stands at New Beaver Field at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Lion have faced the Cadets nine times, with Penn State winning six, losing two, and tying one. However, Army has copied two of the last three games played. The Cadets triumphed 5-2 last year.

Last Saturday Penn State defeated Muhlenberg, 2-0; at New Beaver Field. Navy Trainee John Hamilton and South American Herb Mendt scored for the Nit-tany Lions.



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