

# Penn Challenges Undeclared Penn State Gridders

By Elliot Krane

## Nittany Eleven Outpasses Foe, Eleven to Zero

The Nittany passing attack, used only as a secondary method of attack in previous grid games, came into full play in Saturday's game with Colgate as four Lion passers hurled 17 aerials for 132 yards.

Elwood Petchel led the air raid by completing eight out of nine passes, while Bill Luther hit the 1,000 mark with three out of three. Vince O'Bara broke even with one for one, and John Chuckran missed with three "desperation" heaves in the final minute of play.

Punting was at a minimum during the battle as only eight boots were used in the fray. Only one punt, a Colgate kick in the third quarter, was recorded in the game.

STATISTICS	PS	C
First downs	16	9
Net yards rushing	245	218
Passes attempted	17	6
Passes completed	11	0
Yards gained passing	132	0
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained runback	17	1
Interceptions	17	1
Punting average	58	32
Total yards all kicks returned	58	133
Lost ball fumbles	0	1
Yards lost penalties	35	15

## Schweiker Advance In Net Tournament

Dick Schweiker, Phi Kappa Sigma, became champion of the intramural - tennis, fourth - flight this week, defeating Jerry Wolf, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Other results on the College courts were:

James Reeder, Delta Sigma Phi over Frank Leuron, Sigma Chi, 6-1, 6-2; Paul Hallman, Sigma Pi, over Reeder, 7-5, 6-2; Claude Hartman, Alpha Sigma Phi, over Schaffer, Theta Kappa Phi, 7-5, 6-4; Mark Norland, Phi Gamma Delta, over Logan Moorhead, Delta Sigma Phi, 6-4, 6-0.

Bill Mallory, Phi Gamma Delta over Allen Goldenberg, Phi Epsilon Pi, 6-1, 6-0; Dick Schweiker, Phi Kappa Sigma, over William Ewing, Triangle, 6-0, 6-3; Bill Aiken, Phi Delta Theta over Max Kipper, Theta Chi, 6-1, 6-1; T. Aiken, Phi Delta Theta over Walter Drane, Sigma Pi, 6-2, 6-3.

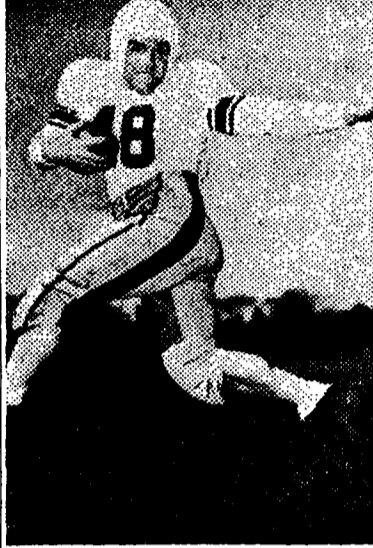
## No Night Owls

Penn State has played only four night football games in its history, and all four have been played since 1941.

This is the week!

Ever since last fall when the first faint rumor that Penn State would battle the University of Pennsylvania rippled through the Nittany Valley, coaches, players and fans have anxiously awaited November 6.

Now, with the game just four days away, the team already has one pre-Penn practice under its belt and has a long scrimmage scheduled for tonight.



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## IM Swimmers Slash Record

Who ever said lightning never strikes twice in the same place?

Breast-stroke lightning, in the persons of Ralph Fritts, Delta Tau Delta, and Bob Krayer, Delta Chi, struck down the record for the intramural 60 yard event set by Clyde Bell in 1946.

Krayer's time was the best at Glennland Pool; he made the course in 43.4 seconds, striking .6 seconds off Bell's previous record of 44 seconds. Fritts made the 60 yards in 43.8 seconds.

Regardless of the marks made by their respective stars, both Delta Tau Delta and Delta Chi lost their meets, the former losing to Pi Kappa Phi, 28-13, while Sigma Nu took the other meet, 31-10.

Tonight, 1947 champions Phi Delta Theta meets Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Pi meets Beta Theta Pi.

## Record Maker

Horace Ashenfelter, Collegeville Pa., ex-GI, now owns the Penn. state cross-country course record of 25:03.2 for five miles.

Dr. Alfred Greiss, team physician gave his stamp of approval to the entire team and pronounced them 99.44% in shape to play in this Saturday's "Coal Bowl." "We're not quite sure that Negley Norton will be in top shape until we see him scrimmage tonight," said Dr. Greiss. "Everyone else is in condition and barring injuries this week, will be ready for the Penn game."

## DREAM GAME

While the Lions were slapping down a stubborn Colgate team, 32-13, they were mentally playing the Penn game and as the tackles and guards waited for Bednarik, the Colgate plunger, "Frenchie" Allaire, smacked the line for repeated gains.

After six Penn State plays in Saturday's fray, the final one a 19-yard touchdown spurt by Bill Luther, the Colgate eleven realized that it was not match for the undefeated Nittany squad, but grimly fought against the visitors until the final gun.

An audience of 10,000 homecoming fans sat in the warm fall sun to watch the Lions pass and run around the Raiders while the home team gathered its energy for two touchdown blasts and then resigned itself to keeping the score at a minimum.

Running with the same power and finesse that he showed last year, Bill Luther sparked the first two Nittany touchdown drives. In his first gallop, he took the ball from Joe Colone on a reverse, slipped out of the hands of the Colgate end, evaded the line-backer, and then raced toward the final chalk stripe unmoled.

## SCORING REVERSE

In the Lions' second TD march, a penalty momentarily halted the Nittany gridgers, but a pass, Luther to Sam Tamburo, put them back in stride and two plays later Wally Triplett ran the prescribed reverse play for the second marker.

Another Lion who hit last year's form in the Colgate game was Captain Joe Colone. In the third play of the game he caught the Raiders with their defenses down by quick-kicking 61 yards to put the Colgate squad on its own 16.

Again in the second period he booted a high spiral from the Lion 35 to the Colgate 5 to give him a punting average of 58 yards per kick. As a plunger from the fullback position, Colone showed a terrific amount of power as he hit the opponent's line for important first downs in the Blue and White's last two touchdowns. Little Elwood Petchel enhanced



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his bid for All-American honors as he threw nine passes, eight of which were completed for two touchdowns and over 100 yards.

In the heavy duty department, Fran Rogel and Larry Joe tore through the Red Raiders' line for repeated gains throughout the afternoon. Rogel had to smack at the line twice in the third quarter to score the fourth Lion tally, but after his first try carried him from the Colgate 4 to the 6-inch line, he ambled across on his second and scored standing up.

## Stellar Guards

Paul Kelly and John Simon continued their stellar defensive roles started last week against Michigan State by sending the Colgate runners to the turf on repeated attempts at the center of the line.

Although Duck Murray and John Finley played well, the absence of Negley Norton was noticed in the defensive line. Most of the long Colgate gains were driven through the hole normally filled by Norton as the Raiders "mouse trapped" the Nittany tackles out of position.

Big gun in the Colgate offensive was Armand Allaire, 5-foot, 7-inch, 175-pound sophomore fullback. Allaire carried the ball six times on the first Raider thrust, and after advancing it to the 1-yard line, handed the totting duties to Ray Scott who bowled his way over on a quarterback sneak.

Carl Sturges' "automatic toe" (Continued on page six)

## Between The Lions



By Tom Morgan

## fore the Storm

To Nittany Lion fans and football players alike, the clash with Colgate Saturday was something of a lull before this week's Storm.

Chuck Beatty, Blue and White center, struck the keynote of Lion sentiment last week when, hurt slightly in New Beaver scrimmage, he told Doc Alfred Greiss, team physician:

"I don't care whether I play against Colgate; just so I'm ready for Penn."

But Beatty played—and well—against the Red Raiders. You may quote us on this one: As far as line-backers-up go, we'll recruit Beatty and powerful Chuck Drzenovich for our team anytime.

Considering the state of mind of the Penn State squad and the chances of an upset, Operation Colgate was satisfactory.

## What Weather!

Although Placekicker Carl Sturges missed three out of five of his after-touchdown boots, it was the right game for it. The Lions ground out five TD's methodically and were in no danger of having to depend on extra points to win.

Hottest thing on the field, aside from Elwood Petchel, who completed eight of nine passes, and Colgate's Armand Allaire, who split State defenses for a net of 121 yards, was the sun.

Seventy-degree heat was certainly not appropriate for a football tussle and kept gridgers of both teams, as well as fans, wishing for a crisp fall day or an ice pack.

## From the Spartans

In the Daily Collegian exchange file, we found copies of the Michigan State News, student organ of that institution, and we thought we'd pass along what we found.

The News headlines its account of the game thusly: "Two TD's Called Back; State Ties; Penalties Ruin State Chances for Upset Victory Over Lions; Paydirt Runs by Chandnois, Guere Nullified as Teams Deadlock, 14-14."

Placing the blame for not winning upon what it calls "miscarriage of officiating," the News bemoans the fact that Halfback George Guerre's 100-yard romp and Lynn Chandnois' long canter for "TD's" were recalled.

## On Interpretation

Since Chandnois did step out of bounds on his own 41, we'll automatically drop that one, but the News does headline another story: "Film Shows State Man Not at Fault in Penalty Dispute." And we quote: "A series of enlarged moving picture shots of the (Continued on page five)"

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