

Between The Lions



By ED WATSON

Publicity

Fran "Punchy" Rogel, the smashing football fullback, received some unheralded publicity in State College's Halloween parade Monday night.

A toddling two-year old youngster, dressed smartly in a light blue sweatshirt with the magic '33 sewed on, gave a wonderful imitation of the Rogel swagger as he paraded down the streets.

The lad, to make things complete, wore a football helmet, and had a sign on his back—"The Future Rogel."

Yes, the lad won a prize in his division.

Notes on Custis

Bernie Custis, Syracuse's quarterback, gave a top demonstration in a losing cause Saturday in this reporter's opinion. In fact, Custis outshone all other top-flight "T-generals" that have tested the Lions this year in all-around play.

That's taking in a lot of ball players—Villanova's Steve Romanik, Army's talented Arnie Galiffa, Eddie Songin of Boston College and Fran Nagle of Nebraska. Custis was superb in his ball-handling... something that is difficult to master. And this is only the Orange Ace's first year in the "T" slot behind the center. Custis passes differently from Galiffa most of the time. While Galiffa fires the pigskin with the speed of a bullet, Custis coolly tosses a "powderpuff pass" into his receiver's arms.

Two Goals

Penn State's soccer victory over Colgate Saturday, a 5-2 triumph, came in for a lot of comment on the Nittany campus Sunday and Monday. It seems that many people were surprised to see that the Red Raiders pushed two goals past the Lion's defenses. We might mention, however, that one of those goals was tallied via a penalty kick—a free boot from twelve yards out that is almost a certain point.

North Carolina, Nittany Booters Play Tomorrow

It will be student against coach on the Beaver Field soccer layout tomorrow when Coach Bill Jeffrey sends his warriors against Coach Marvin Allen, of North Carolina.

Jeffrey, at the helm of the Nittany soccer forces for 23 years, tutored Allen, who was on the Penn State campus the past three summers in quest of his master's degree.

The contest, slated to get underway at 11 p.m. will be the first battle between North Carolina and the Nittany Lions. The outing is being billed as one of the biggest intersectional frays of the season.

RECORD IMPRESSIVE

The North Carolina booters, who flew to State College, sport a high-flying 4-1 record to date.

Succumbing to the Tarheel attack were North Carolina State, 3-1; Richmond Institute, 9-0; Virginia, 1-0 and Washington and Lee, 4-1, while Navy tipped the Southerners, 3-0.

Jeffrey, who last Spring conducted a soccer clinic in Chapel Hill, N.C., saw North Carolina drop a 1-0 decision to North Carolina State.

"I saw them play and they looked pretty good," he comments, "of course this fall they beat N.C. State, so they must be improving."

Spence Boyer, top reliefman, who injured his shoulder last week, is back in uniform ready for duty to spell anyone in the forward line which includes Clarence Buss, Harry Little, Joe Lane, Ron Coleman and Ted Lieb.

In the secondary line, Jeffrey will start his All-America duet of Dick Hannah and Ralph Hosterman along with Will Kraybill.

Chuck Margolf and Bill Yerkes, will do the fullback duty with George Lawther and Ron Coder sharing the post in the goal.

Walthall's Air Tactics Threat To Lion Eleven

Joe Bedenk's Nittany Lions roared out of State College, destination Morgantown, W. Va., this morning intent on licking three jinxes in their game against the Mountaineers tomorrow.

First off, the Lions have never won a game in Morgantown; in fact they've never scored a point in three games there. Second, State will be looking to climb above the .500 season percentage mark, an accomplishment that has eluded the Blue and White like a greased pig all season.

If they're to succeed in those two objectives, the Lions will have to overcome jinx number three—another ace passer, this time Jimmy Walthall.

Walthall, who was rated number four passer in the nation last season, has been in the Lions' hair before. He staged a one-man air show at Beaver Field in 1944 as a freshman, a performance that earned West Virginia a thrilling, 28-27, victory.

LIONS READY

If the Nittanians were ever ready for Walthall, however, they're ready for him now after six weeks of instruction in the art of stopping passers, taught by such eminent instructors as Villanova's Gene Romanik, Syracuse's Bernie Custis, Army's Galiffa, etc.

According to final word from the respective training camp, the Lions will be physically strong and the Mountaineers slashed by injuries for this sixteenth meeting of the two schools. Things brightened around Mount Nittany with word that fullback Fran Rogel, the heart of the Lion offense, will be ready for starting duty.

BEATTY

Chuck Beatty, who watched in civvies while his mates pounded Syracuse, is available for at least limited service, and the same goes for John Smidansky and Paul Kelly who suffered minor injuries against the orange. Center Ray Hedderick and reserves Ed Hoover and Con Brown are the only men definitely "out" according to latest report.

West Virginia's running game will be seriously hampered by the loss of two halfbacks, Bobby Arnett and John Murphy, the chief ground threats. Arnett was injured in the game against Virginia last week; Murphy has

been riding the bench since the Pitt game several weeks ago.

GROUND ATTACK

That gives Coach Dud DeGroot plenty to worry about in his offensive department. The Mountaineers' ground attack has been nothing to brag about all season. Although West Virginia has outscored its seven opponents to date, 170 to 156, net yardage for the important left halfbacks is only 720, or 3.9 per carry. Murphy and Arnett have 381 of those yards between them.

Available for West Virginia Saturday, however, will be about ten players who opposed the Lions at State College last fall. One of the foremost is Pete Zinaich, captain and fullback. A few good linemen, especially center Dave Stephenson and tackle Fred Stuvek, give the Mountaineers power up front.

West Virginia's main claim to fame will probably have to be Walthall. It all adds up to more passing trouble for the Nittany Lions.

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Dorm 25, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Chi Sigma gained quarter-final victories in intramural touch football play Wednesday night under the lights of Beaver practice field. Dorm 30 registered a third-round win.

Delta Tau Delta smothered Sigma Nu, 28-13, and Delta Upsilon blasted Phi Kappa Psi, 30-11, to qualify for the IM fraternity swimming quarter-finals.

Dorm 25 defeated the Colonials, 13-6, and will face the winner of tonight's clash between Riverside and Dorm 7 in a semi-final contest. Dorm 30 whitewashed Dorm 43, 7-0.

Sigma Nu chalked up its third victory of the season with a 6-0 win over Pi Delta Theta, and Alpha Chi Sigma blanked Acacia, 14-0, for its third straight triumph. Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Sigma will meet in a semi-final.

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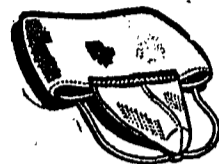
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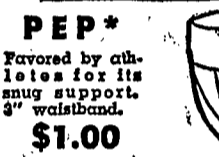
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