

Lion Gridders Meet Winless Boston College

Seek Second Victory In Beantown Tomorrow

By MARV KRASNANSKY

Penn State's gridders will face a lot of rough opposition before the current football campaign comes to a close, but it is doubtful whether they'll face a team as anxious to win as is Boston College's winless Eagles.

After gaining a 7-7 tie with Wake Forest in their season inaugural, the Eagles have gone down to defeat five consecutive weeks.

After holding a strong Oklahoma team to a 28-0 victory, the Eagles absorbed a humiliating 54-0 lashing from Mississippi, dropped a 26-6 decision to Fordham, and bowed to Georgetown, 20-10. Last week Coach Denny Myers' charges put up stubborn resistance before succumbing to Georgia, 19-7.

Eagles Improve

The Eagles, however, have been improving along the way and learning from their mistakes. Nittany assistant coach Al Michaels, who scouted the Eagles in their last three games, reported that they played their best football of the season last week against Georgia. Barring mistakes, he said, the Eagles might have scored an upset over the Bulldogs.

Michaels also told head coach Rip Engle that Boston was capable of playing better ball, but was finding that its own mistakes were turning the score against them. Michaels came away from his scouting mission impressed by Boston's guards and tackles, and Ed Petela, a hard-running fullback.

Referring to the linemen, Michaels told Engle, "They're big and they're rugged. They'll give us plenty of trouble, offensively and defensively." Michaels was referring to Paul and Henry O'Brien, a pair of sophomore tackles who will see duty on both the offense and defense, Capt. Phil Coen, and Joe Gould, two senior guards with plenty of varsity experience.

Compare Petela to Pollard
Petela, a 5-foot 11-inch, 195-pounder, was compared to Army's Al Pollard. "He's not as fast," Michaels said, "but he's a good runner who hits just as hard as Pollard. Petela is most effective inside, but also runs wide."

Half of the Boston offense, Petela must be stopped, Michaels told Engle, if Penn State hopes to win this game.

Myers uses a modified two-platoon system with sophomores dominating his offensive unit. In addition to the O'Brien's, other sophomores slated to start on the attack are T-quarterback John McKinnon, halfback John McCauley, center John Toppa, end George Pollinger, letterman end Mike Roarke, a junior, veteran halfback Doug Millette, a junior, and seniors Coen, Gould, and Petela.

Myers uses seven of his offensive starters on the defensive contingent. The O'Brien's, Coen, Gould, Pollinger, Toppa, and Millette are all slated for double du-

Frosh Gridders Meet Navy Sat.

Thirty-five members of the Penn State freshman football squad will leave today for Annapolis where the cubs will battle the Navy plebes tomorrow afternoon. In order for Coach Earl Bruce's charges to finish the campaign above the .500 mark, the team must come through with a victory since only one game, Pitt, remains on the schedule. The frosh have a one-win two-loss record.

The cub's line-up will be essentially the same one that started against Bucknell. Don Malinak and Jim Russell will double up at offensive and defensive ends, while guard Pete Schoderbek, center Dave Yeakel, and wingback Wayne Wolfkeil will also play the offense and defense.

Tom McCurdy and Joe Pasarella will open as offensive tackles and Don Mitchell will team up with Schoderbek at the offensive guard posts.

Bob Szajna will be at the quarterback slot with Wolfkeil and Jimmy Finn at halfbacks and Matt Yanosich at fullback.

On the defense, Don Bressen and Hugh Brown will be at tackle, Cy Brown at guard, while Pete Shopa, Don Eyer and Bill Gallihue will round out the backfield.

on Braves field early this afternoon.

They will be joined by end John Harbison, a senior letterman from Philadelphia; line backer Miles Murphy, a junior; an dhalbacks Bob Callahan, a junior, and Henry Macnicki, a senior.

The Lions left State College last night and arrived in Boston early this morning. They will work out (Continued on page five)



JIM POLLARD Ready to Roll Against Eagles

PiKA, PKPhi, Gain Semifinals

Grooming themselves for the semi-final fraternity swimming meet on Nov. 6, aquamen from Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi were successful in submerging respective opponents in dual meets at Glennland pool yesterday afternoon.

In respective events Pi Kappa Alpha outscored Sigma Phi Epsilon, 24-17, and Pi Kappa Phi dunked Phi Kappa, 23-17. Most of yesterday's races were close and the winners in many cases were determined by a hand.

Although Pi Kappa Alpha could not produce a double win-

Booters Go South, Meet North Carolina

By BUD FENTON

Penn State's soccer contingent will invade the territory south of the Mason-Dixon line tomorrow in quest of the 21st addition to its undefeated streak.

The Tarheels of North Carolina will attempt to accomplish that which no team has been able to do since 1948, when another southern squad, Navy, topped the Lions.

Coach Bill Jeffrey expects his well-balanced attack to prove more than the Carolinians can handle, although they did not fall easy prey last year when they extended the Nittanians in a 3-2 contest.

Little Sparkplug Last Year

Harry Little, the man who sparked the team to that victory last year and later went on to be picked to the all-American team, will captain the Blue and White tomorrow. The heaviest portion of the playmaking chores will fall to his capable feet.

Joe Lane, center forward and Lion high scorer, is not expected to see action tomorrow although he may be ready by Monday when the Nittany booters engage

ner, the fancy diving of Larry Cummings, along with the combined team efforts, provided the necessary points to proclaim them victors. Pi Kappa Phi produced two individual stars in the persons of swimming ace, Howard Davidson, who sparked his team to victory by winning the 60-yard back stroke and breast stroke, and graceful Dick Jung who copped diving honors.

West Chester. Lane has been sidelined for over two weeks with a pulled tendon in his ankle. He will be replaced by one of three sophomore contenders, Ed Smith, Gary Nugent, and Phil Rogers. Smith will probably start but all are expected to see action.

Ron Coleman, Gus Bigott, Smith, Little, and Buss are the linemen who will try to keep the Nittanians' five-goal-per-game average.

Klaus To Start

Kurt Klaus, ball-hawking center halfback, will start for the 1949 National Co-Champions. The lanky Philadelphian has played from good to great soccer this season, but his performance has never been less than good.

Frank Follmer, who like Klaus, is a sophomore, will handle any action around his right halfback slot and will receive left halfback help from redheaded George Emig.

Ron Coder, Nittany net-minder who has limited all opposition to five goals in as many games, will be the last hurdle for the Tarheels' attack.

Varsity Mermen

There will be a meeting of all varsity swimmers and swimming managers at Glennland pool at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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