

'On The Ball'

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Rogel Meets Draz On New Gridiron



Two former Penn State football luminaries, Franny Rogel and Chuck Drazenovich, met under strange circumstances several weeks ago.

Directly after spring graduations, the Washington Redskins plucked up the Draz and retreated him into an offensive fullback. Rogel, after dallying for several weeks because of a salary dispute, finally came to terms with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

On the Redskins' first trip to Pittsburgh, both Drazenovich and Rogel, who had not seen each other since the termination of the previous spring semester, were in their team's respective starting lineups.

On one of the first plays from scrimmage Rogel was given the ball on a handoff and in typical fashion careened full tilt into the center of the 'Skins line. Upon completion of the play he looked up and found none other than the Draz clutching his legs and smiling.

"Hiya, Chuck," the irrepressible Rogel roared, "nice tackle."
"Thanks, Punchy," replied the Draz, "nice run."

Michigan State's Dorne Dibble, now rated as one of the midwest's finest pass catchers and a defensive flanker second to none, only a few short years ago was termed strictly "varsity fodder." Then Earle Edwards, former Penn State end coach, arrived on the scene.

The sudden rise of "Dib" at the Spartan encampment is now the talk of the campus—a tribute to Edwards' coaching genius.

When Earle arrived at East Lansing he took the awkward 190-pounder under his wing. The result was the team's most improved player. At the beginning of the football year, head Coach "Biggie" Munn found that due to his two platoon system, Dibble's ability would be going to waste at least half of the time.

Munn solved his problem the easy way—he let Dibble play with both platoons.

When Rip Engle returned to his old stomping grounds in New England against Boston College two weeks ago, it would have done the partisan Penn State fan's heart good to have heard the praise heaped on the Lion coach. If there was ever a better-liked man in that part of the country we'd like to know his name.

Frank Lanning, cartoonist for the Providence Journal, put the whole thing in a nutshell when he said:

"If I were a parent and he (Rip) approached my boy and wanted him to play football for his team, I'd make sure he played."

They take their football with a grain of salt at City College of New York.

Undisputed intercollegiate basketball ruler last winter, this fall City also came up with a football team that is thus far sporting a perfect record.

According to an article in The Football News, City hasn't won a game all year and isn't likely to.

The eager Beavers who swept aside all competition on the hardwood boards are finding that it is not as easy to control a football as it is to bounce a basketball.

"We've lost seven straight and stand a very good chance of com-

ing through unvictorious," Coach Irv (Moon) Mondschein said. "The worm that is supposed to turn for us some day probably is under a rock—dead."

This is the same City outfit whose athletic director once conducted a written examination to fill a head coaching vacancy and then took the job himself when the applicants failed the test.

"We do everything in football the rest of them do," said Mondschein. "We use four man lines, five man lines, sixes, sevens and eights. We loop and we shoot the gaps. We do everything but stop the key plays of our opponents."

And so far they seem to have had a lot of key plays. Two platoons don't worry Mondschein, though, because City obligingly schedules games with teams that can't afford two platoons, either.

Lions Favored Over Rutgers

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last week, the Lions face another rugged test in Coach Harvey Harman's passing combination of T-quarterback Walt LaPrarie and end Russ Sandbloom. LaPrarie has completed 44 passes in 90 attempts for 782 yards and 7 touchdowns. Sandbloom, who is just 29 yards away from breaking an all-East pass-catching record, has caught 20 passes for 513 yards and five touchdowns. Rutgers rates 14th in the nation in passing.

Outscore Opponents
Rutgers has outscored its opponents; 172-136, and outgained them, 2166 yards to 1493.

The Rutgers running game is centered about Monahan, who has gained 488 yards in 90 attempts. But the fleet halfback is not the only gun in Harman's heavy artillery. Halfback Bob D'Amato has scored five touchdowns to tie Sandbloom for team high scoring honors, and has gained 217 yards in 52 tries.

The Scarlet field one of the best all-around centers in the country in Leon Root, the veteran, 6-foot-2-inch 210-pounder who has been prominently mentioned for all-American honors. Root will be the only Rutgers man to start on both offense and defense.

Engle plans no changes in his starting lineups. Although his four-man "hospital list" is ready for action, it is doubtful that any

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Leon Root

of them will start. None has had any body contact for at least a week and Engle will probably call on them only if necessary.

Andy Silock will fill in for McPoland at defensive left end, while Shattuck, who probably would have started anyway, will go at fullback.

Defending Champs Pace Indie Cagers

Edinboro, last season's independent intramural basketball champion, started the new campaign on the right foot this week by crushing the Drafftees, 32-14. Bill Mihalich with 14 points led the winners, who were held to a tie at halftime.

Other contests in league D saw the Gunners lead all the way in trimming the Globetrotters, 22-14, while Simmons Hall was stopped by Altoona, 20-7.

The Allentown Aces won their initial start by downing the Hi-Pockets, 21-8, as McFadden registered 10 markers for the victors. Also in league C, the Lions trounced the Cubs, 26-8, and the Radads turned back the Ducks, 27-9, as Lykens scored 10.

Beaver House Triumphs
In league E, the Collegians lost an 8-6 halftime advantage and bowed to the Beaver House, 15-11. The final game in league E saw Lasavage's 10 markers lead a fast Pottsville five to a 32-11 rout of the Flunkies.

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