

## 'On The Ball'

By RAY KOEPLER  
Sports Editor

### Swinging Around The Gridiron Trail



An article off the wires recently stated that college football, beset by spiraling costs of everything from adhesive tape to star halfbacks, "is on the verge of pricing itself right out of business."

It costs approximately \$275,000 a year — not counting player subsidies and other "hidden" expenses — to maintain a bigtime football team. The good old days when a college could get rich simply by violating a few amateur ideals are dead, the story followed. Halfbacks can no longer be bought for \$50 and a free education.

At high pressure areas like Pittsburgh and Southern California, where alumni enthusiasm and incomes are higher, the cost of football has risen almost to the amazing figure of \$500,000.

Early this summer the dean of the Pennsylvania State School of Physical Education, Carl Schott, was bemoaning the fact that at one time a football player could be sent out on the gridiron fully clothed for about \$15. Nowadays, he relates the price has risen to about the \$80 mark.

At California a fullback made a classic slip of the tongue by saying the blockers in front of him on one touchdown were "the best money could buy."

Bob Reynolds, Nebraska's will-o-the-whisp back, who cut Penn State's line to pieces in his team's 19-0 victory this past season, has been named "Mr. Touchdown U. S. A."

For leading all collegiate scorers with 157 points during the 1950 season, Reynolds was awarded an RCA television set—in addition to the new title.

Is Rip Engle a master psychologist or does his success with the 1950 Penn State football team stem from the mere fact of his presence instilling a fighting confidence in his men?

This little problem was posed before us several weeks ago during the Nittany-Rutgers game.

Penn State was a beaten team at halftime when Rip walked down that long corridor leading to the Nittany shower room with the Queensmen on the long end of a 14 to 6 score.

The scene before him as he opened the locker room door was one which only an athlete who has trod that weary way could relate properly. Rip stared for a moment at the sweat-soaked group before him — and he could see that they were beaten, physically as well as mentally.

His expression as he walked through their midst was about the saddest one could expect to see on a man. An insider later commented, "You looked at him and couldn't help saying to yourself — 'What can I do to help this guy?'"

Stopping in the center of the group he looked around and in a low voice said simply, but effectively — "Boys, you've got to get it in your hearts to win."

That did the trick. Heads bowed as though hung there by an invisible weight snapped up and hazy expressions were in turn replaced by those of determination. Then they went out and in the final half literally swept Rutgers off Beaver field.

### Journ Honorary Hears Chet Smith

Chet Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press, will speak at a smoker to be held by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at Pi Kappa Phi 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Movies of the recent football game with Pittsburgh will also be shown. Refreshments will be served. The smoker is open to all male journalism majors.

## Jack Kiley Leads Orange Scorers

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scoring record at Syracuse with 439 points and a pre-season pick for all-American honors, the Orange quintet ran roughshod over its first opponent, Toronto. The Syracuseans swamped the Canadian school by the score of 101-39.

Guley has a tall, rangy squad which the Weekly Collegian Basketball Record describes as "tournament timber." They are ranked tenth in the nation.

**Suprunowicz Back**  
Along with Kiley on the first five are Tom Jockle (6-4), Dick Suprunowicz (5-11), Ed Miller (6-8) and Tom Huggins (6-4).

Guley also has a steady set of reserves in Tony Hladik; Chuck Steveskey, Mike Jaffe, and Buddy Roche.

Just how high the Syracuse cagers are ranked this year was revealed when they were picked to compete in the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans over the Christmas holidays. The Orange will compete with such basketball powers as Kentucky, Bradley, and St. Louis university.

### Spartan's '51 Schedule

Michigan State's 1951 football schedule will be one of the most balanced geographically in Spartan history. Listed are three Big Ten teams, Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana; two top eastern independents, Penn State and Pittsburgh, one Pacific Coast Conference team, Oregon State; one Big Seven team, Colorado, and the two top mid-west independents, Notre Dame and Marquette.

Jack Kinney, captain of the 1950 Michigan State baseball team, was a second team All-American choice by the College Baseball Coaches association last year.

Herb Schroeter, 30-year-old sophomore pitcher on the Michigan State baseball team, is nicknamed "Dad" by his "younger" twenty-plus year old teammates.



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# Jeffrey Recalls 65 Straight Wins Aided By 8 Losses In Scotland

By BUD FENTON

The national recognition bestowed on the State soccer team this season in the form of a bowl bid was nothing more than another chapter in the achievement book of Lion squads coached by Bill Jeffrey.

The talented coach, veteran of 25 seasons at the helm of Nittany booting contingents, has a long list of tales to tell about his teams.

The one that is foremost in his mind is the one that describes one of the most fabulous winning streaks of all time which, surprisingly, was due to a great extent to eight straight losses.

The seasons of 1932 and 1933 had gone well. Not one loss had been counted against the Jeffrey-men. But a thing like this was not to unusual, other Lion teams had been unbeaten. The thing that was so important to Penn State happened during the summer of 1934.

### Overseas Tour

The hot months of that year found the Nittanians in Scotland, the land of well-played soccer and the birthplace of Bill Jeffrey, on a playing tour. The tale of the tour is short and sad. Eight games were played—eight were lost.

Many undefeated teams have suffered miserably when dumped at the peak of their performance but few were subjected to the agonies inflicted on that Penn State team.

The Lions salvaged a great deal more than eight defeats in Scotland that summer, however. They brought home to State College a little of the insight of the game that was to be so important to them, so important that they were not to lose another collegiate game until 1941.

### 65 Victories

Year after year, the opposition fell to the machine-like booting groups fielded by State. In all, 65 teams met the Lions and were defeated.

Among the greats developed

### INS Pivot Choice



Ken Bunn

during that era was State's Bill McEwen, who was selected for all-American honors in 1934-35-36.

The first victory of the streak was at the expense of Army. The ever-dogged Cadets worked toward a Nittany defeat for a long while, but it took nine years for them to accomplish the trick.

Finally, in 1941 the West Pointers toppled Penn State and ended their string, 1-0. There are some at the College who claim that the loss was partly responsible for the world conflict that started shortly after.

## INS Places Bunn On All-State Team

Ken Bunn, Penn State offensive center, has been named to the all-state major college football team by the International News Service.

Bunn was the only Nittany griddler to be selected for the first team, although end John Smidansky, back Owen Dougherty, and guard Jim Barr received second team honors. Backs Vince O'Bara and Tony Orsini received honorable mention.

When reached by the Daily Collegian at his State College home yesterday afternoon, Bunn expressed surprise at the nomination but stated that he considered it quite an honor.

A 175-pound senior, Bunn played his final season with the Lions' this year. He was the lightest lineman on the squad.

## SCOOP...



Ray Galant

Cross-Country  
Writer

The scribe who gave the sports fans of the College the day by day happenings of the national champion cross-country team was Ray Galant.

A Mahanoy City, Pa. product, Galant has an impressive record in the field of sports coverage. Serving as sports editor for his high school publication, he was the recipient of numerous journalism awards.

After graduating from high school he worked for the Mahanoy City Record-American covering football, basketball, and baseball. Ray covered the progress of the Mahanoy City Brewers, a North Atlantic League class D baseball team.

### Handled Intramurals

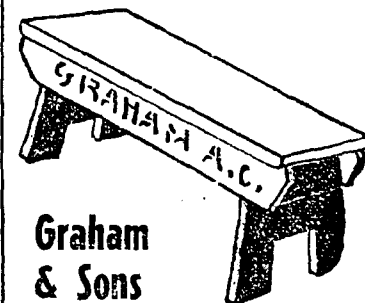
Galant joined the Collegian staff last semester and handled intramural sports. At the outset of the 1950 semester he was given the task of covering the fortunes of Coach Chick Werner's cross-country team.

Ray was at the scene of the Penn State's first IC-4A championship in 20 years at the historic Van Courlandt park course in New York city.

A 5th semester journalism major, he is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

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