

Syracuse Gridders will Use Double-Wing Against Lions

Avatus Stone Is Big Threat At Quarterback

By ERNIE MOORE
With variations of the T-formation almost monopolizing college football offenses these days, Penn State fans will probably get a treat this Saturday when Syracuse University comes to the Nittany Vale to play the Lion grid team.

Although Syracuse's basic formation is the wing-T, the same offense Penn State uses, the Orange has, in its last few contests, been putting the old fashioned double-wing to good use.

Stone at Quarterback
With quarterback Bernie Custis lost through graduation, Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was faced with the task of finding a capable replacement for the flashy Custis. Pat Stark and Bruce Yancey, two sophomores, were slated to alternate at the all-important signal-calling position.

As fate would have it, both Stark and Yancey suffered broken legs early in the season, and Schwartzwalder had to find another replacement. This time he handed the job to Avatus Stone, a top defensive ball player.

Defeated State
Since Stone has taken over at quarterback, the Orange has been running more and more plays from the old double-wing. Besides being a good passer, Stone is probably Syracuse's top ball carrier and also does the punting. Last year, he ranked in the first ten among the nation's punters.

Stone also plays on the defense at safety, and is a better than average pass defender.

Assistant Lion Coach Al Michaels, who scouted Syracuse in the Fordham game, thinks the Orange squad is just as good, if not better, than the one which defeated Penn State last season, 27-7.

Running Passer
Schwartzwalder has a host of veterans back from last year's squad which split even, winning five and losing five. So far this season, Syracuse has won three and lost three. The Orange gridgers opened the season by defeating Temple, but dropped their second game to Cornell. Lafayette fell, but Illinois and Dartmouth handed Syracuse consecutive losses. In its last contest, the Orange defeated Fordham. Syracuse was idle last Saturday.

With Stone in at quarterback, the Lions are again going to face their old nemesis, a running passer. Both Harry Agganis of Boston U. and Dale Samuels of Purdue, two run-and-pass quarterbacks, were instrumental in cracking State's defense.

Lion Coach Rip Engle sent the Penn State squad through a short scrimmage yesterday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game, the last home contest of the season.

W & J, F & M Will Share TV Milestone Saturday

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 6—(AP)—Washington and Jefferson College and Franklin and Marshall will share a new milestone Saturday—telecast of the first small college football game.

The game is one of 19 contests selected by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in a survey to determine the affects of television on college football. It is the only small college game on the NCAA schedule.

Pitt to Use Frosh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6—(AP)—Freshman halfback Paul Mikani expects to give the University of Pittsburgh football team a big lift against Ohio State Saturday.

Mikani underwent varsity baptism against Rice last week and pocketed 44 yards in nine attempts for the runnerup spot in percentages for the Panthers.

Soph Harrier Hollen Steady Performer

By JAKE HIGHTON

When Penn State runs in the intercollegiate cross-country title race Nov. 19, it is uncertain whether or not the Lions can retain the crown won in 1950, or whether Bill Ashenfelter can beat Army's Dick Shea for individual honors.

But one thing is almost positive—Nittany soph Robert "Red" Hollen will score high in final placings. Red is consistency personified.

Flying Redhead



Bob Hollen

Nothing perturbs this bespectacled redhead. Against an excellent Army team this season many of the older Lion runners tightened up. Not Red. He ran his usual fine race to finish fifth, and second for the Lions.

No Bad Days

Just last Saturday against NYU, Red had a badly sprained ankle, but he still strode past the finish fourth and again second for State.

The "bad day" every athlete gets seldom hits Red. Every race this fall he has finished no worse than fourth and in the first varsity x-country race he ever ran he took second against Pitt.

Termed "most dependable" by his coach, Chick Werner, Red was consistent in high school too. At hometown Williamsport, where Red holds the school x-country course record, he finished third in the PIAA in both his junior and senior years.

Eye-opening Victory

On the cinders too, Red has shown plenty. Although his Williamsport and now Penn State buddy Pete Judd beat Red by a stride in the District IV mile their senior year, Red came back in the State meet to nudge Pete for seventh place. Red's time of 4:33 was better than the Williamsport school record.

Last spring in the All-Penn State track meet Red romped to an eye-opening 9:47.4 two mile victory which just fell shy of Jerry Karver's frosh record of 9:46.1 set in 1942.

Best Years Ahead

An incident in the NYU meet gave an excellent insight to the character of the extremely friendly and good-natured Red. Coming toward the crest of the long hill for the last time before heading for the stadium, a well-wisher urged Red to catch the two New Yorkers just ahead who were "tired out." The likeable redhead honestly retorted, "I'm tired too."

Although Red doubtless has his best running years still ahead of him, he has already had an athletic thrill which will linger for a long while. It was during the Michigan State Homecoming Day meet when Beaver Field was packed with 30,000 fans. Despite his sweating, Red "shivered" at the roar from the crowd as he, Dud Foster and Jack Horner dashed swiftly to the tape in a three-way tie for fourth.

Flying Doctor: After completion of his lower division requirements, Red plans to begin study for a medical career. . . He is a Phi Delta Theta who just turned 19 yesterday. . . Red is 5'11" and at good running weight at 140. . . His best fan is a younger brother who runs for Williamsport harriers, just as Red did, and who doesn't miss a home meet that Red runs in.

3 Grid Foes Win Games; Syracuse Idle

Three Penn State football opponents were idle last weekend, and three others won games. Winless Pitt and Nebraska once again went down to defeat. Syracuse, the Lions' opponent this week, was idle, as were Michigan State and Villanova.

Boston University, 52, NYU, 6—The Terriers trounced the Violets despite adverse weather conditions. John Kastan and George Schultz each scored two touchdowns. Kastan also gained 169 yards and his two TD's raised his season point total to 72, a new BU record.

Kansas, 27, Nebraska, 7—Nebraska took the lead in the first period, but wilted as the Jayhawks scored 20 points in the second quarter. The Cornhuskers are still searching for their first triumph.

West Virginia, 35, Western Reserve, 7—The Mountaineers won their fifth game of the season as they scored in every period to wallop Western Reserve. Quarterback Jerry McInerney completed 13 of 19 passes, two for touchdowns.

Rutgers, 13, Fordham, 7—The Queensmen continued to show improvement as they downed the Rams, 13-7. Signal-caller Don Dreier did a good job for the victors in his first varsity start.

Rice, 21, Pitt 13—Pitt made more first downs and gained more yardage through the air, but still lost 21-13. Rice scored two six-pointers in the final four minutes of play to pull the inter-sectional clash out of the fire. Bob Bestwick again was the star for the Panthers as he completed 13 of 27 passes to set a new total yardage record at Pitt.

In 32nd Year

Harry Robb, of Pittsburgh, who officiates in the pro league, is now in his 32nd year as a football arbiter. The former Penn State star, now a member of his alma mater's athletic advisory board, estimates he has officiated in more than 600 high school, college and pro games.

Booters to Hit Stretch In Clash with Tarheels

Penn State will enter the home stretch of its soccer schedule when it clashes with a tough North Carolina squad on the baseball field Saturday morning. North Carolina has a 3-0 seasonal record.

The Lions tuned up for the tilt with a 5-0 exhibition win over a foreign campus team Saturday. The contest was played in cold weather and was marred by slippery ground.

IM Boxing Entries Due Tomorrow

Eight weight-divisions are open from 121-pound class through the unlimited class in this year's IM boxing tourney in both the fraternity and independent brackets.

Entries close at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Each individual must enter himself by calling personally at the IM office in Rec Hall, to pick up a physical examination card specifying his weight class. A spokesman can not enter a team; it must be done by the individual.

Separate competition will be provided for both the fraternity and independent divisions. Former champions can not compete in the weight division in which they had previously won. They must move up one weight class.

The Lions might well hope for the same type of weather come Saturday. North Carolina would be at a disadvantage in a match featuring near-freezing, raw weather. A warm day, however, would probably help the Tarheels, as a combination of that and a good club could swing the tide in favor of the Southerners.

Coach Bill Jeffrey's charges will be seeing their fourth win of the season against one loss (Army) and a tie (Navy). The Nittany Lions will also be after their third series victory over North Carolina. State won 3-2 here in 1949, and repeated with a 3-0 conquest last year at Chapel Hill.

North Carolina's record this season compares more favorably than State's. North Carolina has yet to lose in three matches, having knocked off Duke, North Carolina State, and Virginia. The Tarheels have a big game coming up with Maryland before they take on Penn State. State beat Maryland earlier, 1-0.

Writers Choose Backs of Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(AP)—If you were a college football coach, how'd you like to have a 203-pound fullback who averaged 7.4 yards per carry and a linebacker who called defensive signals, knocked down passes and made most of the tackles?

You could have both of these paragons if you wanted the Associated Press' backs of the week—Ollie Matson of San Francisco and Keith Flowers of Texas Christian.

Matson, a sprinter who has run 100 yards in 9.6 seconds and goes almost as fast in football clothes, ripped Santa Clara's defenses apart as he led the undefeated Dons to a 26-7 victory. Flowers, on the other hand, spent Saturday afternoon chilling the Baylor offense in CU's 20-7 upset victory.

Pass Masters

Passing aces of the Penn State football team, both sophomores, are Tony Rados, of Steelton, Pa., and Bob Szajna, of Reading, Pa.

NCAA Relaxes Television Grip

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 6—(AP)—Yielding to mounting pressure, the NCAA eased its rigid television rules for the first time today to permit Detroit station WWJ-TV to screen Saturday's Notre Dame - Michigan State game.

The welcome word of the NCAA's change of heart was received here by Michigan State athletic director Ralph Young in a telephone call from NCAA officials in New York.

The populous Detroit area applied the pressure by swamping WWJ-TV with demands to see the week's "big game." Irate viewers pointed out that the game had been sold out for months.

On the Road

Penn State's football team will hit the road for its last two games against Rutgers and the University of Pittsburgh.

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