

Coach Warns State Of W&M Gridders

An air of complacency hangs over the Nittany Lion campus. The only topic of football conversation is how the Lions tied mighty Purdue last week. None seem aware that William & Mary, State's opponent Saturday, has a football team.

Such ill regard for William & Mary is unfortunate in light of the scouting report brought back by State's Assistant Coach Sever Toretti from the W&M-Wake Forest game last week. "Tor" not only says that W & M is a "fine, fast team," but has the facts to prove it.

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JOE YUKICA, left end of the Nittany Lion offensive gridgers, is currently second in the pass catching department for State's ends. The 6-2, 188 pounder has caught five passes for a total of 58 yards, second only to Jesse Arnelle among the ends.

To begin with, the Williamsburg, Va. gridgers have a tremendous offensive club. In two games to date, W&M has rolled up a total of 829 yards offensively while defeating VMI, 34-13 and losing to Wake Forest, 28-21.

Against Wake Forest the Indians scored three touchdowns against a squad which had the best defensive record in the nation last year. What's more, W&M outdid Wake Forest in every respect except the final score. W&M licked Wake Forest 18-7 in first downs, 211-181 in passing and 207-65 in rushing. (The week before, Wake Forest only lost to strong Baylor, 17-14 after leading for three quarters of the game.)

Led 21-14

Another factor about the Wake Forest loss not written in the final score, is the manner in which W&M went down. On the third play of the game, Wake Forest went 53 yards to score. W&M drove all the way to the Wake Forest 20 when a Deacon intercepted a pitchout and went 76 yards to set up the 14-0 score.

W&M came back to tie 14-14 and then after two of their scores were called back, scored a third time to lead 21-14. Such a ball team needs more than the scant regard many Nittanians are giving W&M.

W&M's backs—who made a great impression on Toretti—are led by one of the country's outstanding quarterbacks, Ed "Meadows" Mioduszewski. Meadows is third in the nation in total offense and owns a healthy 7.8 yards per try average.

All-Southern Conference

Versatile Meadows also is the Dale Samuels type who can run and either pass or keep. Tor summed him up with the words, "a terrific football player."

Surrounding All-Southern conference Meadows is fullback Bill Bowman with an 8.3 average per try, righthalf Bruce Sturgess, 7.4 average, and lefthalf Billy Bowman, 2.7.

A veteran defensive unit will be returning for W&M along the center of the line and backing up. This group is headed up by a 6-5, 250-pound tackle, John Kreamcheck. Other players who have stood out on defense are guards Steve Milkovich and Tony Vujevich.

Walkers, Evans Win in Tennis

Ronald Walker and Bernard Evans scored first round victories in the opening of the intramural independent tennis singles yesterday.

Walker won in two sets from Bill Scott, 6-3, 7-5, while Evans also won in two sets from Bob Cowdright, 7-5, 6-0.

Dutch Sykes, assistant director of intramurals, said yesterday that first round matches must be played by Monday. Matches not played by that date will be dropped from the tournament.

Never Played in H.S.

Stewart Scheetz, defensive tackle and co-captain of the 1952 Penn State football team, never played the sport until after his graduation from high school.

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Sever Toretti

Baseball Quiz

MOHAWK, N.Y. (AP)—Pupils in the Mohawk Central School may watch the World Series on a television screen in the auditorium—if they pass a baseball quiz.

School officials said today that any pupil correctly answering seven of 10 true-or-false questions would be permitted to view the series during his study period.

Soccermen to Seek 145th Win Saturday

By TOM SAYLOR

Penn State's soccer team will seek its 145th win over a 27-year intercollegiate span, under present Coach Bill Jeffrey when it collides with traditionally weak Bucknell Saturday on the baseball field.

The Penn State freshmen will play their second county league immediately following the varsity tilt when they take on Millheim.

Bucknell has not had good fortunes with Penn State, save a tie in 1943. The Bisons have visited State College since 1941 but haven't had any success. No contest was played in 1945.

Coached by a former Nittany Lion star, Joe Diblin, who played for State in 1944, Bucknell will come into the game with a club of unknown calibre. From records of the past with State, it will probably bring all the good luck charms available.

The Nittany Lions, however, might take fair warning from the Temple-Haverford soccer game.

Temple walked into the game heavily favored to chase Haverford from the field. When the smoke had cleared and the dust had settled, Temple, Soccer Bowl conquerors of San Francisco University, limped from the field with a 4-2 victory.

State journeys to Temple Nov. 15 for a game that might help determine the eastern representative in the Soccer Bowl. The clubs battled last year to a 1-1 tie.

The Nittany Lion lineup is fairly well set with only right fullback, Paul Dierks, on the doubtful list. The hard booting, dark haired New Yorker suffered a chipped ankle bone, but Jeffrey expects him to be prepared for Bucknell. If Dierks doesn't open, then Jeffrey will go along with Emil Borra.

On the other side will be Hap Irvin, who has played almost every position on the soccer field. Holding down the goalie spot

will be Bob (Red) Harris, a junior who can boot the ball a mile. Jack Krumrine will be in reserve.

Frank Follmer (right), Captain Kurt Klaus (center), and Ralph Hofmann (left) will take care of the halfback spots. Hofmann is "green," but Jeffrey must decide whether Hofmann or Jack Charlton is to start in future matches.

In the forward line, it will be Jack Pinezich (center), Don Shirk (inside left), Ellis Kocher (inside right), Bill Norcik (right wing), and Hubie Kline (left wing).

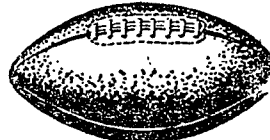
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By BARRY FEIN

For the first time in many years, the balance of power is with the National League team in a World Series. Yesterday's 4-2 Brooklyn win over the Yanks testifies to that.

Each team put up its most effective pitcher. As far as raw ability, both Black of the Dodgers and Reynolds of the Yanks would seem to be about equal. The difference, however, was in the home run sock of the Flock.

Robinson, Snider, and Reese put on their blasting caps, and their homers accounted for all the Dodger tallies.

The problem now facing Manager Chuck Dressen is whether his hurling can continue to be effective enough to back up his big stickers.

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