

Lions To Oppose Quakers

Lions Trail In Series

Statistics are a little misleading at times, and the record of the all-time football series between Penn State and Penn is one of those times.

Coach Rip Engle's Nittany Lions are decidedly on the short end, winning only 12 games against four ties and 24 losses. The Quakers won the first 15 games, including four successive white-washings from 1896-99. During this four-year span, Penn shoved over 138 points.

To celebrate the turn of the century, the Nittany gridders managed to score five and six points but still lost in 1900 and 1901.

Highest Point Total

After being beaten twice more, State finally tied Penn, 3-3, in 1909 in the 16th game of the series. The Lions lost, 10-0, the following year, but nabbed the 1911 contest, 22-6, for their first win. Just to prove this no fluke, State turned the trick again in 1912, 14-0.

In 1920, the Lions piled up their highest point total of the long series, beating the Philadelphians, 28-7. (State also met Lebanon Valley that season and squeaked out a 109-7 win.)

Two years later, the Lions went to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., losing to the University of Southern California, 14-3. The Lions had a 6-4-1 log that year, with Penn contributing to their misfortunes, 7-6.

In modern times, Penn State hasn't lost a tilt since Penn pinned a 19-12 setback on it in 1936. The Lions won 7-0 the following season and, after a 7-7 stalemate in 1938, have been all-victorious ever since.

State Scores First

The 19-12 loss had the fans screaming, not to mention the metropolitan sports writer, who were taken aback by the State performance.

State scored first when Joe Metro bucked over from the three in the first period. Penn tied the count in the second period when Lou Elverson dashed 51 yards to score. Fran Murray booted the bonus point and it was 7-6.

After another Penn score and a 13-6 lead, Harry Harrison returned the ensuing kickoff for 94 yards and it was one-point again, 13-12. The Quakers clinched the match in the third period when Warwick streaked 23 yards for a touchdown.



Ed Bell
All-America Swimmer

Delta Sig Scores In IM Swim

Delta Sigma Phi's Ned Shields captured three first places as he led his teammates to a 31-10 win over Alpha Zeta in a IM swimming dual last night at Glennland Pool.

In other contests Alpha Tau Omega belted Triangle, and Kappa Sigma trounced Alpha Chi Sigma, 28-12.

In notching his triple-win, Shields turned in a 38-0 time in the 60-yard free style, a 48.4 clocking for the 40-yard breast stroke, and completed his work with a fancy diving performance. Other winners were Bob Grove, Alpha Zeta, in the 60-yard backstroke and the Delta relay team.

Bill Sutton started the ATO's off on the right foot with a 40.0 time in the freestyle, and Bruce Coble, Jay Foulkrod, and Jerry Young followed with victories for ATO in the backstroke, breaststroke, and diving events respectively.

Penn Favored in First Clash Since '48 Season

By JAKE HIGHTON

Regarded as mere "country cousins" by many Philadelphians, Penn State's grid team will attempt to show the Quaker City and Penn University what underdog Nittany teams have shown in the last five games of the series—the Lions know how to play football.

But it will take a lot of showing, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

tomorrow on Franklin Field, for once-beaten, once-tied Penn State to get past the twice-tied, but very much undefeated Red and Blue.

With 70,000 or more expected in the stands, Penn will be fighting to cement its hold on Eastern supremacy gained with a 13-7 victory over Princeton earlier in the season. Another Quaker incentive is to blast the jinx which has seen Penn unable to beat the Nittanians since George Munger has been coaching the Philadelphians.

The Quakers hold twice as many victories in the series,

which dates back to 1890, with 24 wins against 12 defeats and four ties. However, in five games since 1936 the best Penn could salvage was a 7-7 tie in 1938.

To date this season the Quakers have been hot and cold but always good enough to stay unbeaten.

They tied strong Notre Dame, 7-7, eeked past weak Dartmouth, 7-0, and then rose highest to trip Princeton. Still high the following week, Penn downed Columbia, 27-13, but was off again last week in a 7-7 tie with underdog Navy.

The Lions too have been up and down. Their best, en route to a current 4-1-1 log, was a 20-20 early season tie with Big Ten leader Purdue. Their worst was an expected drubbing from the nation's kingpin, Michigan State, last week.

Lion Coach Rip Engle sees the game as one which "could go either way" despite the fact that Penn is favored by seven to 13 points. Engle emphasized that "Penn is supposed to be the best in the East, and you don't beat teams like that without giving an all out effort."

In an attempt to get some of the ground punch into the lineup which has been missing the last two weeks, Engle will start Bob Pollard at fullback. Otherwise, State's winged-T operatives will line up the same as last week. Only end Joe Yukica is physically unable to play tomorrow.

The game shapes up as a low scoring defensive battle unless both teams' potent aerial attacks

can blow the game wide open.

Normally a strong ground power from the single-wing, Penn has come up with its strongest aerial attack since the departure of Reds Bagnell two years ago. The wily Munger has developed two fine passing tailbacks in Bones Adams and Walt Hynoski.

Thanks to the strong arms of these two pitchers, Penn ranked sixth in the nation in passing offense up to the Navy game. This new Penn stress on passing is quite contrary to former years' teams which grounded lots of yards from the single-wing power and buck-lateral plays.

State can counter with its own aerial circus with tentmaster Tony Rados on the throwing end. Rados currently is sixth in the nation in total passing offense with 62 pass completions in 114 attempts for a 54.4 percentage.

On the receiving end of the Rados tosses are ends Don Malinak and Jess Arnelle and

halfback Dick Jones. Arnelle has caught 21 passes good for 187 yards, and last week Malinak grabbed three in his first game as an offensive performer. Malinak will double at defensive end where he played outstandingly last week.

Jonesy has caught seven for 168 yards.

On the ground State has relied on pony backs Matt Yanosich, Buddy Rowell, Jonesy and hard-driving fullback Pollard.

Penn's biggest offensive threats are two bruising fullbacks Joe Varaitis and Don Zimmer. On reverse sweeps, wingback Billy Deuber—brother of former star Bobby—can be a long gainer.

Defensively, Penn is tough. Only Columbia has scored more than one touchdown as the Quakers have yielded an average of only one TD per game. Largely responsible for the tight defense is All-American end candidate Ed Bell, who plays almost 60 minutes going both ways.

On the other hand, State's defense has showed flashes of extreme miserliness with yardage but also has often been leaky, allowing an average of three touchdowns a game.



Joe Varaitis
Penn Plunger

Harriers To Meet NY Violets

Penn State's cross-country runners will attempt to add NYU to their vanquished list when they race against the Violets tomorrow in New York City.

Upset by Michigan State last week, Coach Chick Werner's team should regain some of its winning luster when the final tallying of points rolls around.

For the past two weekends the Nittany distance men have competed against two of the top hill-and-dale clubs in the nation, Army and Michigan State.

Tomorrow, however, it will be a different story. According to pre-meet reports, the Violets are at a low ebb so far as veteran distance talent is concerned. Their showing last week tends to prove this statement.

St. Johns handed the Violets a 15-50 setback. The winners completely dominated the dual meet as they placed eight men across the line before the first Violet popped up. Before that they beat Adelphi and Kings Point.

Led by sophomore Lamon Smith and junior Red Hollen, the Lions have beaten Cornell and Army and lost to MSC. This factor alone established the Blue and White as pre-meet favorites.

Coach Chick Werner will select his starters from the following: Smith, Hollen, Captain Jack Horner, Stan Lindner, Jim Hamill, John Chillrud, Jim Cressman, Skip Slocum, Bob Roessler, Bob Gehman, Lon Austin, and Al Terrill.

BEAT PENN!

Pigskin Coin Flips . . .

Out on a Limb

The Penn State football coaches, who still trail Daily Collegian Sports Editor Jake Highton by two games with 57 wins and 32 losses, will be represented by their ace pipe-dreamer, head grid Coach Rip Engle, this week in the football prediction race.

Highton has an all-around percentage of .663 compared to the coaches' .640, Sportswriter Bob Schoellkopf's .618 and Assistant Sports Editor Ted Soens' .607. In this week's predictions there are seven differences of opinion about the 15 games picked.

| Games | Highton (.663) | Soens (.607) | Schoellkopf (.618) | Coaches (.640) |
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| Indiana-Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt | Pitt |
| Dart.-Yale | Yale | Yale | Yale | Dart. |
| Georgia-Ala. | Alabama | Georgia | Georgia | Alabama |
| Ga. Tech-Duke | Ga. Tech | Duke | Ga. Tech | Duke |
| LSU-Miss. | LSU | Miss. | LSU | Miss. |
| Miss. St.-Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane | Tulane |
| Ill.-Mich. | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan |
| Iowa-Minn. | Minn. | Iowa | Minn. | Minn. |
| Ohio St.-Northw. | Ohio St. | Northw. | Ohio St. | Ohio St. |
| Navy-N. Dame | N. Dame | N. Dame | N. Dame | N. Dame |
| Mich. St.-Purdue | Mich. St. | Mich. St. | Mich. St. | Mich. St. |
| Baylor-TCU | TCU | Baylor | TCU | TCU |
| SMU-Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| UCLA-Cal. | Cal. | Cal. | UCLA | Cal. |
| Wash.-Ore. St. | Wash. | Wash. | Wash. | Wash. |

Lion Frosh Will Test Penn's Winning Streak

An inexperienced but spirited Penn State freshman team takes on a highly rated Pennsylvania frosh eleven tomorrow, marking the opening of the first freshman grid campaign for Penn State in two years.

The contest is slated to begin at 10 a.m. on River Field. The field is located south of Franklin Field along the Schuylkill River.

The game marks the end of five weeks of preparation by Coach Earl Bruce's gridders. The season will be shortlived, however, since the frosh have only two games scheduled. They will meet the Navy plebes next Saturday at Annapolis.

The frosh will be going into the game at a definite disadvantage. They will meet a Quaker crew which already has played three games, boasting a 2-0-1 record. Bruce's squad has one factor in

its favor, however, since it has been toughening up on Rip Engle's varsity crew for the past few weeks.

Up until yesterday Bruce had no definite starting lineup picked. Red-hot battles have been developing at all positions since practice began, and he is expected to use a maximum of substitutions tomorrow.

The Lion offensive line is expected to average about 190 pounds with the backfield going about 177. At the ends Bruce will have Jim Ryan and Frank Reich. Reich has been working at center all year, but he has switched to the terminal slot the last few weeks. Walt Wampler and Ray Pottis will handle the tackle chores, siding with guards Bob Pegues and Lerue Stellfox. Ed Kleist will round out the line at the center spot.

In the backfield Bruce will have

Bob Hoffman at the signal calling berth. Lenny Moore, and either Frank Della Penna or John McEachern, will be at the halfback posts, with Chuck Blockson handling the fullback duties.

Bruce did not have much to say about the ball game yesterday except that he figures Penn to be "plenty tough." It's easy to see why the frosh mentor is making no predictions. He is putting an untried squad on the playing field tomorrow against an experienced, highly touted contingent.

And, although there are no first hand reports available on the Quakers, they can be expected to show a lot of class.

The Lions are expected to make a good showing, though, by the standards of what they have shown thus far in Beaver Field scrimmages. They sport a big but fast forward wall on both offense and defense.