

Nittany Eleven Departs; Lions Meet Tarheel Experts Favor Syracuse Booters Tomorrow

Hitting the road for the third straight weekend, Penn State's spirited gridders leave State College this morning in quest of their sixth victory of the season tomorrow afternoon against rugged Syracuse.

The Nittanians raced through dummy scrimmage yesterday with a roaring spirit—a must quality to get past Syracuse which has only lost one game to collegiate competition.

While the offense brushed up on blocking assignments, the defensive unit drilled on ways to stop Syracuse's strong air arm in quarterback Pat Stark.

Syracuse Over Injuries
Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who personally scouted the Lions at Penn last week since his team had an open date, carried away an extremely high opinion of the Nittany defensive line. It is for this reason that his team is expected to rely heavily on the air lanes.

Hurt plenty by injuries throughout the season, the Orangemen are almost completely mended and raring to go after a whole week's layoff following their defeat of Holy Cross.

Possibly this is a reason why many experts pick the Orange to beat State even though the Lions appear to have the edge on the basis of comparative records and caliber of opposition.

Yukica Still Out
Helping to bolster the well-vested Orange gridders is the return of fullback Bill Wetzel and gigantic tackle Bob Fleck, two key men on the Syracuse offense.

On the other hand, the physical condition of the Nittanians is good with the exception of end Joe Yukica whose torn knee ligament keeps him sidelined.

Wingback Keith Vesling has fully recovered from his elbow injury and could see action behind Don Eyer and Don Bailey tomorrow.

sure on the defense. Against a split-T, the defense has to be wary for three possibilities. Forced to such wariness, it is bound to give ground slightly on every play possibility for fear it will get hit by one of the other two.

BILL ORANGE DAY: It is bad enough that Penn State week-in and week-out meets its powerful football teams, but it's downright discouraging to find that every foe is especially "up" for the Lions. The latest "up" comes from Syracuse, where State's top team in the nation—or so opponents would lead you to believe—faces the Orange eleven tomorrow. The mayor of Syracuse has issued an official proclamation, declaring a Bill Orange holiday in honor of Syracuse football success.

Frosh Gridders to Seek Second Victory at Navy

Coach Earl Bruce and his freshman football squad leave for Annapolis, Md. today, in quest of their second grid victory of the abbreviated frosh campaign.

The gridders will face a tough Navy outfit tomorrow afternoon at the Naval Academy's Thompson Stadium.

Last Saturday, the Lions rolled over the Penn frosh, 25-7, exhibiting a smashing winged-T aerial and ground attack. The preceding week, the Middies also whipped Penn, 26-14. So, indications are that tomorrow's battle should be a close one.

Bruce will have the same starting lineup against Navy that he used in the Penn contest, with the exception of guard Larue Stellfox. Stellfox was injured in practice this week. Stan Prashchunus is expected to start in his place. On the line, Bruce will have

Frank Reich and Jim Ryan at the terminal slots. Both boys played fine games against Penn last week. Ryan caught several of quarterback Bob Hoffman's passes, one of which set up the second Lion score. Reich was constantly in the Penn backfield, throwing Quaker backs for numerous losses.

Walt Wampler and Ray Pottios will be at the tackle slots, with Bob Pegues and Prashchunus at the guards. Ed Kleist will be at

Lion soccer Coach Bill Jeffrey may make two changes in his starting lineup for the match with North Carolina tomorrow and the contest Monday afternoon with Duke.

The congenial Scot disclosed that he might rest ace Nittany booter Jack Pinezich for at least the first part of the Tarheel tilt, shifting outside left Lynn Thomann to the Brooklyn youth's customary slot at center forward.

Joe Mijares, who played such an outstanding game against Army last week, will get the call at outside left. Jeffrey indicated that he liked the Guatemalan's ball handling and passing, and especially his hustle.

Jeffrey also reported that Jack Charlton, who started in place of Ralph Hofmann at left halfback in the Army game last week, will continue to operate alongside of Captain Kurt Klaus and Frank Follmer in the Lion "halfbackfield." Charlton came up with some fine defensive work against the Cadets and showed good field generalship in setting up plays.

The rest of the Nittany lineup will remain intact with Bill Norcik at outside right, Ellis Kocher at inside right, and Don Shirk at inside left comprising the remainder of the Lion forward wall.

Paul Dierks and Hap Irvin will again be the granite pillars of defense at the two fullback spots, while Red Harris, who can cover the Nittany goal like a blanket, will start at goalie.

Fourteen men will make the trip, which is the longest the Lion booters take all year. The Jeffrey men left at 6:30 last night for Chapel Hill and won't return to State College until Tuesday. The team will end the first leg of its jaunt at Roanoke, Va., where it will stay overnight. The booter band will proceed to Chapel Hill today, where Jeffrey will send them through a light workout before the contest tomorrow. The Tarheel clash is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m.

The Jeffrey men will continue on their two-game road trip to Durham, N.C., where they will play the Blue Devils of Duke Monday in a 3:30 p.m. engagement.

The two road tilts will serve as warmups for the two crucial matches with which the Nittanians close out their season at Philadelphia—Penn and Temple, both of whom have been beaten only once this year.

Although Pinezich is still bothered by a pulled cartilage in his left knee, Jeffrey says his team is physically fit for the Tarheels. Emil Borra, who hurt his ankle against Army, was pronounced okay and will be held in reserve. Hubie Kline, his injured leg rapidly on the mend, is making the trip and will probably see some action.

Cagers Open Season

Penn State's basketball squad, winner of 20 out of 26 last year, ushers in the new season against Alfred University Dec. 12. Major losses are the co-captains—Jay McMahan, of Hamilton, Ont., and Hardy Williams, of Philadelphia.

Schoderbek Standout

Pete Schoderbek, of Duquesne, a standout on defense for Penn State, is the younger brother of Navy's new football hero, Steve Schoderbek. Steve closes out his career this year. Pete still has another year of play.

the center position.

Deadly aerialist Hoffman will be at the quarterback slot. Fullback Chuck Blockson, and halfbacks Lenny Moore, and Frank Penna will round out the Lion backfield.

Sports Thru

The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON
Collegian Sports Editor



"The old order changes and yields to the new." Man's eternal quest for improvement and advancement is still being evidenced in the great Fall wars, football. The latest gridiron fixture to pass into the realm of the obsolete along with the flying wedge, the dropkick, and the scoreless tie, is the straight T formation.

What is surprising is that the straight T is dying at the tender age of 12 years. (That is, 12 years old in its modern form as re-introduced by Clark Shaughnessy and his Stanford Indians in the 1940 Rose Bowl.) After all, it was only this short while ago that every one began abandoning established systems in order to jump on the Terrible T bandwagon.

But today, the straight T's star has faded before the charms of the split-T, winged-T, and spread T, among other T parties. Despite the fact that it is essentially material and coaching—rather than offensive formations—that counts most in football, more and more coaches are becoming enamoured of the new style T's and especially the split-T. The reason for the switch is easy to understand when such devastating operatives of the split-T like Oklahoma and Maryland ride with the nation's top five teams. Similarly, the straight T became the rage after the Chicago Bears perpetrated a 73-0 crime—probably the worst championship licking in history—upon the Washington Redskins for the pro title in 1941.

It makes no difference that top teams like Michigan State, Tennessee, and Princeton have used the single wing with outstanding success in the past. Coaches are copying the style of hat worn by the champions.

Whereas none of Penn State's 1951 opponents used the split-T, two Nittany foes this season have flashed the formation dreamed up by Missouri's Don Faurot. William and Mary, with Ed Mioduzewski, and West Virginia, with frosh Freddie Wyant, both showed good offenses with the split-T.

Despite the success of coaches' new darling, you can't get away from the fact that with the right kind of goods, an antique formation wins. Michigan State, using the supposedly "dead" single wing, is walloping the field. And Penn State's winged-T hasn't been shameful this year either.

Nevertheless, the split-T has glamour and a great keep-em-guessing value—if you have an outstanding triple-threat quarterback. The system's sparkplug is a sleight-of-hand artist like Maryland's Jack Scarbath or Oklahoma's Ed Crowder. Required are guys who can perform the optionals—run, handoff, or pass—with a degree of faking wizardry that keeps constant pres-

NEW College Diner
for
GOOD FOOD REASONABLE PRICES
Over 20 years of Courteous Service
New College Diner
Conveniently located Between the movies



Be In Style At The Junior Prom

That's You, when you step out in one of our elegantly fashioned Tuxedos . . . We also have an entire stock of dress shirts and accessories.

- Tuxedos Only \$42.50
- Shirts . . . \$5.00
- Ties . . . \$1.00

Pennshire CLOTHES
204 W. College Ave.

HUNTERS

We have Famous Ball Band and Don Kepler Boots NOW!



Stop in and See Our Full Selection!

Max Hartwick's Sportsmans Shack.

IT'S A TUX FROM HUR'S

for Informal Comfort in Formal Wear

IMAGINE — a double breasted tuxedo free and roomy as a sport coat with slacks comfortable to dance in and good to look at.

IT'S TRUE — Hur's have tuxedos correct and comfortable. Made of 100% wool with broad shoulders . . . slim waistline and accented satin, peak lapels.

Let Joe or Alex show you these fine tuxedos today!

TUXEDO RENTALS
Get your size in early!

Hur's \$50
MEN'S SHOP
Opposite Old Main

