

Lions Dominate Recent Series With Syracuse



Joe Szombathy
(Syracuse End)

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Also in the Nittany favor is the dominance of the series State has shown since 1937. In 13 games since then, the Lions have only lost once and tied twice. Overall in the series, dating from 1922, State holds a 13-11-5 edge in the win column.

Although the outcome of the game is in half-and-half disagreement among men supposed to know, the Lions should probably be rated a two touchdown edge on the basis of a tougher schedule. However, Syracuse has an excellent feather in its cap with a 20-19 win over Holy Cross.

The win over the Crusaders was accomplished in the last 40 seconds of the game as Syracuse upset one of the East's top ranking independents.

Only Yukica Out

Fully rested with one week's layoff since then, Syracuse has recovered from a rash of early season injuries and has all of its early season potential ready to-day with the exception of Avatus Stone, quarterback and safety-man.

State too will be at top strength except for regular left end Joe Yukica, who is still second man on the club in pass receptions despite sitting out the last two games.

The game could well turn into a passing affair with Syracuse's Pat Stark, 10th ranking passer in the nation, expected to take to the air to get over a Nittany defense which proved plenty tough on the ground last week.

All-American Candidate

Stark has hit on 59 passes in 109 attempts for six touchdowns and 657 yards while directing the Syracuse unbalanced T attack. Stark is nearing Bernie Custis' Syracuse season record of 75 set in 1950.

On the receiving end of Stark's passes is All-American end candidate Joe Szombathy and Carl Karilivacz, a defensive halfback the last two years.

State can counter in the passing game with winged-T quarterback Tony Rados, who has already hit on 68 out of 128 passes for a new Penn State career record.

State's ground offensive, somewhat silent since early season, can be expected to turn loose with fullback Bob Pollard back in his oftentimes brilliant form. On the ground for Syracuse,



Bob Leberman
(Syracuse Halfback)

Korean war vet Bill Wetzel at fullback is the top groundgainer with 405 yards in 75 attempts. He is a good man to get the few necessary yards at crucial moments.

Bob Leberman is the speedy halfback that Syracuse counts on for long runs. Leberman has gained 396 yards in much fewer tries than Wetzel.

Nittany Coach Rip Engle will stick with his same lineup with the exception of Yukica. Offensively, Jess Arnelle and Don Malinak will be at the terminals. Rosey Grier and Gene Danser hold down the tackle slots, and Dubs Haldeman and Don Shank are at the guards.

State's all-East center candidate Jim Dooley will be passing the ball to Rados who will in turn hand and pitchout to left halfbacks Dick Jones and Buddy Rowell, wingbacks Don Eyer, Don Bailey, and Keith Vesling, and fullbacks Pollard and Matt Yanosich.

On defense it will be double-duty Malinak and Dave Simon. At tackle it will be the giants Stew Scheetz and Grier with Al Bowden in reserve. In the middle of the line will be the hard-to-move Don Barney.

Filling in the line gaps or backing up depending on the defensive alignment will be Pete Schoderbek, Sam Green, and Bob Smith, all bright performers last week. Don Balthaser will also see plenty of backing up duty.

In the secondary, Jack Sherry will be at safety, and Eyer and Bill Leonard at the halfback slots.

BEAT SYRACUSE!

IM Boxing Entries Due Wednesday

Entries for the 1952 intramural boxing tournament must be turned in to the Intramural office in Recreation Hall by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Athletic department has announced. Each man must enter himself individually.

The tourney will be run in eight weight classes: 121, 128, 135, 145, 155, 165, and 175 pounds, and an unlimited weight class.

Any organization may enter one contestant in each weight class. Independents, however, may enter individuals and need not be members of a team.

Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds. All contestants must wear headgear. Sixteen ounce gloves will be used.

An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged to each entry.

Champions from any previous IM tourney cannot defend their title. They must move up one weight in order to be eligible to compete. This rule applies to former independent champions who have become fraternity members and desire to compete for their organizations.

Pigskin Coin Flips . . .

Out on a Limb

The Penn State coaches, who engage in picking football winners in their spare time, are sending Al Michaels to the fore in an effort to cut Daily Collegian Sports Editor Jake Highton's three-game lead.

Highton is leading the race with a .673 all-around percentage, while the coaches, sport a percentage of .644. Sportswriter Bob Schoellkopf is four games off the pace with .635, while Assistant Sports Editor Ted Soens is eight games behind at .596. The predictions:

Games	Highton (.673)	Soens (.596)	Schoellkopf (.635)	Coaches (.644)
Temple-Bost. U.	Bost. U.	Bost. U.	Bost. U.	Bost. U.
Columbia-Dart.	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Georgia-Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Nebraska-Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Okla.-N. Dame	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Purdue-Minn.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Pitt-Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Pitt
Northw.-Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.
Rice-Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Rice	Rice
Texas-Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
W. Forest-TCU	TCU	W. Forest	TCU	TCU
S. Cal.-Stan.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.
Cal.-Wash.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.
Tex. A&M-SMU	SMU	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	SMU

Between the Lions

By TED SOENS
Assistant Sports Editor

What are the chances of State's basketball team this year? Will they live up to their predecessors who finished the '51-'52 season with a 20-4 log and also played in the NCAA tournament? Only time can answer these questions but maybe a little rundown on what kind of material Elmer Gross has will help the reader form his own pre-season opinions.

Most of the information is based on what has been observed in practice and from last year's playing.

HERM SLEDZIK—a senior this year, Herm is captain of the team and has been playing good ball in the scrimmages. His 6-4 frame is small for a boardman but can be counted on for good rebounding. Besides the two hand over the head shot he favored last year, he has added a few more jump shots underneath the boards. He was a consistent starter last year and his experience will help a lot.

ED HAAG—a 6-2 junior who played up front last year. A dependable player but not the ball handler Williams was, Haag is a hard fighter. Ed played basketball his freshman year at California State Teachers then came to State last season where he fitted in nicely with the fast breaking offensive of the Lions. As in the case with Sledzik, Ed played a lot of ball last year and was one of the first starting seven.

RONNIE WEIDENHAMMER—the frosh sensation last year whose fine set shooting and passing really came through in the close moments. Ron has been sitting out the scrimmage sessions the past week because of a leg injury which is still stiff. He stands 6-1 and is a smart player. His outside set shots will be a big asset.

JOE PIORKOWSKI—a very dependable player. Joe, a two year letterman, will be a steady influence to the team. This 6-3 senior will be available for only one semester of play. Because of student teaching he has missed the first week of practice but it shouldn't take him too long to get back into the system. From this standpoint, we'd say his biggest fault is he doesn't shoot enough.

JESSE ARNELLE—his statistics, 6-5 and 215 pounds almost speak for themselves. He did most of the scoring last year with a hookshot from the side and jumpshots underneath. He is the best rebounder of the team and with a little more polish on ball handling will probably be one of the top players in the country.

JACK SHERRY—an aggressive ball fighter and although only 6-3 he's good on rebounding. He has a fine one hand jump shot but has a tendency for dribbling too much. Has a lot of experience, which will prove valuable.

And there are the first six men who will probably do the majority of the playing this year. They all have had at least one year of

experience and all were starters last year.

Now for the reserves:
JIM HILL—his 6-6 height could be a very big asset but he doesn't use it to its best advantage. If he could leave his feet and with more fight he and Jesse, working as a team, could really go places.

JIM BLOCKER—a vast improvement over last year. Jim has a wide variety of shots. At 6-3 he's good at rebounding but from here we'd say needs more experience.

TED JACKSON—a husky 6-4 junior who played freshman ball two years ago. Could develop into a fine player but doesn't fight hard underneath the boards.

ANDY PHILLIPS—a senior this year, Phillips has a consistent hook shot. A darkhorse in the picture, he could prove very valuable.

JIM BREWER—has been playing very hard in scrimmages and especially in defense where he has been both patrolling the outside and also helping in the rebounding. Jim is about six foot.

JOHN WARD—a newcomer to State. John sat it out last year because of ineligibility. He played freshman ball at Villanova before he transferred here last year. He stands 6-3 and has been playing good ball. Keep your eyes on him, he'll be a good man to have around this season.

And that is the summary of the personnel. Six veterans with a lot of experience and six reserves that need some. How far they'll go remains to be seen!

Psych Head to Talk

Dr. C. R. Carpenter, professor and head of the Department of Psychology, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club at the Hotel State College at noon Monday.

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