

Lions Battle Rutgers Today

State Seeks Sixth Win Of Season

By JAKE HIGHTON

Returning to friendly—and usually winning—Beaver Field for the first time after three games on the road, Penn State's football team closes its home season today against a Rutgers eleven which has every intention of "crashing" the Lions' houseparty weekend.

The kickoff is listed for 1:30 p.m.

Foiled last week by Syracuse in an attempt to win its sixth game of the season, State will be seeking the comeback trail against a Scarlet team which has gotten better with every game.

Rutgers' sophomore-dotted team failed to win any of its first four games. It tied Muhlenberg and was crushed by Princeton. Next, the Scarlet dropped two close decisions to Colgate, 13-7, and Dartmouth, 29-20. But by the fifth game, Coach Harvey Harman's crew stopped Brown, 19-7, and then staged a sensational 33-point third quarter to upset Temple, 40-28. Last week Lafayette became the Scarlet's third straight, 21-6.

'Real Tough Game'

State, seriously considered for a post-season bowl and ranked as one of the best in the East, came a cropper to Syracuse last week, 25-7. The defeat was the Lions' second, having previously won five and tied one.

Lion Coach Rip Engle looks for a "real tough game" against a team State "was fortunate to beat the last two years." In 1950 the Lions took a 18-14 thriller and last year just won, 13-7, on the strength of two 70-yard touchdown gallops by Bob Pollard.

In an effort to get some of that punch into the lineup which has been lacking in the last few games, Engle has revamped his lineup considerably.

Tony Rados, holder of the quarterback spot since midway in the opening game of the season, has been none too sharp lately, and original starter Bob Szajna will be under center directing the Nittany winged-T.

Simon, Arnelle Switch

With the return of wingback Keith Vesling to good physical condition after a dislocated elbow, State's attack could show a little more offensive punch. Keith flashed some hard running in the William and Mary game until he got hurt. This week in practice he looked good.

The offensive line will find Dave Simon starting at right end in place of Jess Arnelle who will take Simon's defensive position in a surprise switch.

At the other end, early-season regular offensive end Joe Yukica will suit up, but team physician "Doc" Greiss said he isn't likely to see action today. The only other injury problem is senior linebacker Bob Smith who will be out with ankle trouble. Don Bailey, punt return specialist and wingback, has been having knee and ankle trouble, but Greiss said he will be ready to play.

Rutgers comes into today's game in good shape and primed for an upset. The Scarlet's operate from diversified formations including numerous variations of the T and the spread formation.

From the spread, tailback Jack Jeffers poses a potent air threat to the Lions. Jeffers has pitched eight touchdown heaves this year, and with a standout end like Russ Sandblom, they form a combination which has the makings of an upset if the Lions aren't "up."

Wrestlers to Begin

Charlie Speidel's Penn State wrestlers, unbeaten in 20 consecutive dual meets and twice Eastern champions, will open the new campaign against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., January 10. Eight dual meets are booked.

BEAT RUTGERS!



Rosey Grier (Double-Duty Tackle)

Starting Lineups

PENN STATE	RUTGERS
Don Malinak	LE..... Russ Sandblom
Rosey Grier	LT..... Bob Tillotson
Dubs Haldeman	LG..... Errico Pacilio
Jim Dooley	C..... Joe Daddario
Don Shank	RG..... Rudy Celigoi
Gene Danser	RT..... Bob Blumenstock
Dave Simon	RE..... John Arthur
Bob Szajna	QB..... Jack Jeffers
Buddy Rowell	LH..... Bob Redman
Keith Vesling	RH..... Steve Johnson
Bob Pollard	FB..... Angelo Iannucci

PENN STATE DEFENSE: Ends—Malinak and Jess Arnelle; Tackles—Stew Scheetz and Grier; Guards—Don Barney and Sam Green; Backerups—Pete Schoderbek and Joe Gratson; Halfbacks—Don Eyer and Bill Leonard; Safety—Jack Sherry.

RUTGERS DEFENSE: Ends—Ed Duda and Bruce Johnson; Tackles—Howie Anderson and Blumenstock; Guards—Les Miller and John O'Hearn; Backerups—Don Duncan and Joe Ambrose; Halfbacks—Frank Assarita and Bruce Clymer; Safety—Bob Mosher.

Pigskin Coin Flips . . .

Out on a Limb

With only two more weeks of football predicting left, the second-place Lion grid coaches are pinning their hopes on Frank Patrick this week to put them ahead of Daily Collegian Sports Editor Jake Highton, who has a slim one-game lead.

Last week the coaches scored seven wins and seven losses to gain two games on Highton who tied with Sportswriter Bob Schoelkopf for second place with five wins and nine losses. The predictions:

Games	Highton (.636)	Soens (.551)	Schoe'kopf (.602)	Coaches (.627)
Dart.-Cornell	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Cornell
Army-Penn	Penn	Penn	Army	Penn
Alabama-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Clemson-Ky.	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Florida-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Vand.-Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Vand.	Vand.
Ohio St.-Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
N. Dame-Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Purdue-Mich.	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan	Purdue
Minn.-Nebr.	Nebraska	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
SMU-Ark.	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Rice-Tex. A&M	Rice	Rice	Tex. A&M	Rice
Texas-TCU	TCU	TCU	Texas	Texas
Wash. St.-Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.	Cal.
Wash.-S Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	Wash.

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The crowd loves a winner. It may be a cliché, but 100,000 Frenchmen or football fans can't be wrong. If Penn State's football record of five wins, two losses, and one tie doesn't prove that the season has been a winning one, then attendance figures do. In four home games this year, Beaver Field has had 91,584 lookers-on—a new Penn State four-game record. With at least 10,000 raccoon coats, plaid hats, and/or hip flasks certain to be found in Beaver Bowl this afternoon, a Penn State all-time home attendance figure is bound to soar over the 100,000 mark for the first time in Nittany history.

Although this season is the first in 21 years that State has had a ten-game schedule, the calculations of Ike Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, show that the new four game total smashes the previous high of 82,835 set in 1949. (The year the Beaver Field seating capacity was doubled to its present saturation point of 30,000.)

Further proof of a winning year in the Nittany Valley is the fact that Penn State attendance has set records despite the Associated Press report which quoted Eastern attendance figures to be down 7.1 percent from last year.

Should State beat Rutgers today, it will be the first time since 1948 that the Lions have won more than five games in one season.

Rutgers—who started the whole bloody mess of play-warfare against the Princeton scholars in 1869—had been considered the lone "breather" on the Nittany card last September. But it is typical of every foe State has met this year, that Rutgers is "up" and at its peak with a three-game winning streak.

Despite State's heavy favorites role, this one should be as close as the last two meetings between the schools. The last time the Queensmen trekked to Beaver Bowl, a pair of backs named Jim Monahan and Bob D'Amato nearly ran State off the field before bowing, 18-14. This year's story could well be one of passing the Lions out of their own bailiwick. Look for tailback Jack Jeffers and his passing from the Southwest Conference passing formation, the spread, to make the game tight—if not break it. A Rutgers team which has scored at least once in its last 68 ball games and which tallied 33 points in one quarter against Temple, cannot easily be written off.

What will be particularly interesting to watch about today's game is the Nittany offense. Has its early-season potency folded? Playing against Nebraska, Michigan State, Penn, and Syracuse in order—a big order—it was bound to be held down. Today should tell whether the Lions are really as good as they appeared to be or whether they were winning on raw courage and indomitable spirit.

The only time Rutgers was successful in the three previous games of the series was the first meeting in 1918. That year Rutgers' equally famous singer and All-American end, Paul Robeson, led the Scarlet to a 26-3 triumph.

It must be encouraging to IC4A cross country runners to know they don't have to face Army's Dick Shea this Monday. The guy was practically unbeatable in collegiate distance running circles and his third straight championship effort last year in 24:55.1 was the fastest New York's Van Cortlandt Park course had ever been traveled by heart-propulsion. Only Cornell's John Paul Jones, between 1910-1912, and NYU's great Les MacMitchell, between 1939-41, had ever won an IC triple crown.

WRA Results

In women's intramural basketball play Thursday night Alpha Xi Delta downed Sigma Delta Tau, 35-11. McAllister Hall I lost to Alpha Chi Omega, 27-12. Delta Zeta won, 22-7, over Delta Delta Delta, and Thompson-Corcoran lost, 22-21, to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The ping-pong league scores showed Phi Sigma Sigma forfeiting to Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Gamma Delta beat McAllister Hall II, taking all games.

Both Philotes and Ionians won only one game of the two doubles and two singles matches, losing to Chi Omega and Sigma Delta Tau.

Schedules for next week's games are posted in Mildred A. Lucey's office in White Hall.

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