

# State Ends Football Season Against 'Best Team in East'

Nittany football Coach Rip Engle calls Pitt "the best team in the East." Assistant Coach Al Michaels' scouting report on the Panthers—State's season-closing foe Saturday—emphasizes both the truth of Rip's statement and the difficulty the Lions will have when they attempt to derail Pitt's bowl-bound express.

Mike says the Panthers are solid all the way around, offensively and defensively. Their offense is well-balanced and their defense has been rugged. In the Ohio State game which Pitt won, 21-14, the Buckeyes were held to a mere 50 yards on the ground. While in the Indiana game which Pitt won, 28-7, the Hoosiers wound up with a minus 25 yards on the ground.

Oddly enough, each of Pitt's platoons has an inspirational, fiery-play type leader. On offense, Billy Reynolds is the big gun. Mike says Reynolds "is as good as any back in the East—if not the best." Mike calls the speedy right halfback a good blocker, runner, and pass receiver who also lugs back punt returns with fair skill.

The take-charge guy on defense is the middle linebacker in Pitt's frequent 5-3-2-1 defense, Joe Schmidt. Mike claims the Pitt captain is virtually unpassable hovering behind the center of the line. His brilliant play and leadership ability is illustrated by the fact that in the only two games Pitt has lost this season, Schmidt did not play.

Offensively the Pitts work out of a T-formation but occasionally use the single-wing. The man directing Coach Red Dawson's T, which has won six times and lost just twice, is Rudy Mattioli. Mike says he has been doing a remarkable job considering he is only a sophomore. Mattioli passes well to three favorite receivers: Reynolds, and two good ends, Dick Patrick and Bill Adams.

The other passing threat for the Panthers is left half Bill Hoffman who does his throwing from the buck-lateral series single wing (balanced line).

Rounding out a fine backfield is fullback Bobby Epps. Epps is a good runner, like the rest of the Pitt backs, but depends largely on outstanding blocking which Mike says is a superb characteristic of the 1952 Panthers.

Other standouts are defensive ends Joe Zombek and Joe Bizak, both of whom are "awfully tough"; double-duty All-American candidate Eldred Kraemer, and crack safetyman Henry Ford.



Bill Reynolds  
(Backfield Star)



Joe Schmidt  
(Crack Linebacker)

## Syracuse is First For Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Syracuse beaten only by Michigan State among its collegiate foes, moved into the top spot in the Lambert Trophy ratings yesterday. Penn, former leader, skidded all the way to ninth following its loss to Army.

The trophy goes annually to the Eastern college eleven voted the best by reporters and broadcasters. Princeton won the past two years.

Syracuse is at the top with 83.6 points and Navy is second with 83.5. Princeton is third this time with 83.3 and Villanova fourth with 83.2.

## Sports Briefs

### Offensive Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—It was Bucknell's Brad Myers by land and Chuck Maloy of Holy Cross by air as Eastern football turned up a new pair of individual offense leaders this week.

Myers, who led the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association in rushing last season, moved to the front in that department by the slim margin of six yards over Harvard's Dick Clasby and at the same time set a new three year rushing record for the E.I.F.A.

Maloy, setting two Eastern passing records and threatening two more as Holy Cross took a drubbing from the Quantico Marines Sunday, gained a 10 yard lead over Clasby in total offense and grabbed the forward passing lead from Columbia's Mitch Price.

### Back of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam Stollenwerck, a little Southern Methodist halfback who weighs only 160 pounds, including the splinters he has picked up sitting on the bench all season, came off the sidelines to lead the Mustangs from a 17-0 deficit to a 27-17 victory over Arkansas last Saturday.

As a result of this somewhat sensational one man feat, Stollenwerck was named today as Associated Press Back of the Week, edging out such brilliant performers as Jimmy Lear of Mississippi, Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, Andy Kozar of Tennessee and Charley Maloy of Holy Cross.

## 1912 Grid Team Established Records That Still Stand

The 1912 football season was a banner year for setting all-time Penn State offensive records. Five marks established in the Lions' unbeaten, untied year by a pair of stellar backs still stand out in Penn State football.

E. E. "Shorty" Miller, State's original scatback, holds a single game rushing record of 250 yards set against Carnegie Tech. Miller also owns the still-standing single season records of 801 yards rushing and 1031 yards passing and rushing.

Also in 1912, Miller scored nine touchdowns over the season to lead in this department until Elwood Petchel matched his feat in 1948.

J. L. "Pete" Mauthe, fullback and running mate of Miller on the '12 squad, collected a single season high point total of 119 points, largely through his extra-point and field goal prowess.

The talented Mauthe cashed in on 29 of 34 extra points, eight of them in one game, and eight field goals, three of them in one game, to establish himself as State's number-one all-time kicking ace.

## Yankee Pitcher Ford Discharged from Army

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—Edward "Whitey" Ford, who as a rookie pitcher helped the New York Yankees to their second straight world's baseball championship in 1950, was mustered out of the Army yesterday.

The southpaw slab star checked out of the Signal Corps center here after a two year hitch as a radar operator with a tactical unit detached to special service.

# Penn Booters May Prove Troublesome

Penn's soccer team, which has had rough going of late, having dropped two of its last three starts, could very well prove to be a "spoiler" on the Nittany Lions' schedule. The State booters close out their campaign Saturday at Philadelphia with the Quakers in a 2 p.m. contest.

As Kurt Klaus, captain of the 1952 Lion booter team, remarked last night, "We're not counting our chickens before they're hatched in thinking Penn is going to be easy. We realize they will be tough to beat, and we'll go into Saturday's game with that feeling."

### Good Ball Players

The Red and Blue soccermen boast many fine players, most of who have learned their soccer in the Philadelphia area. For example, there are Joe Devaney, Bill Anderson and Charlton "Chuck" Yarnall, who hail from Philadelphia or vicinity and are setting the pace this year for the Quakers.

Klaus, who also comes from Philadelphia and who either played with or against these men, attests to their individual ability. "These three are exceptional ball players who know how to use their heads as well as their feet, and will certainly make Penn a

tough team to beat," the soccer captain said.

Penn, who currently has a record of 5-2-1, was in the thick of the Soccer Bowl race until last week when Army handed them their second setback of the campaign, 3-2. The Quakers had previously lost to Cornell, 3-2.

### Bowl Bid?

The Lions, however, are still very much in the post-season booter picture. Lion soccer mentor Bill Jeffrey wrote to the committee in charge of choosing the representatives for the classic New Years Day last week, and expects a reply sometime near the end of this week.

If the Nittanies succeed in getting a bowl bid, it will be the second time in three years that the Jeffrey men have participated. On New Year's Day of 1951 the Lion booters inaugurated the classic by playing San Francisco's soccer squad.

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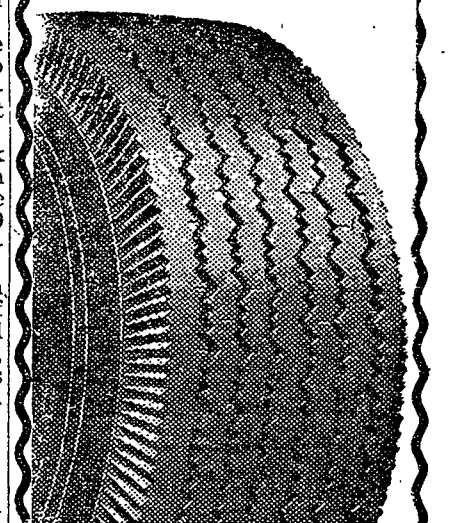
BASKETBALL—Alpha Gamma Delta, over Phi Sigma Sigma, 72-22; McElwain-Simmons over Alpha Omicron Pi, 50-2; Kappa Alpha Theta over Chi Omega, 42-17; Delta Gamma over Phi Mu 30-20.

PING PONG—Kappa Alpha Theta forfeit win over Thompson-McAllister; Leonides over Alpha Epsilon Phi; Atherton East over Gamma Phi Beta; and Alpha Omicron Pi over Kappa Delta.

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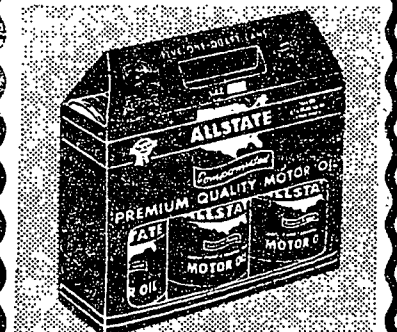


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