

Any More Bowls . . . ?

Sam's Song

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Originators back in 1902 decided to call their post-season clash the Rose Bowl. Ever since that dream game everybody got into the act. Sportswriters and businessmen collaborated in naming a parade of bowl games—Sugar, Cigar, Tangerine, Alligator, Ice, Gator, Chocolate, Azalea, Vulcan, Salad, and on and on and on.

Penn State, which should be no different, got into the act three years ago.

So, tomorrow afternoon on the convex Beaver Field the Nittany Lions will skirmish in the BUCKET BOWL. (Next, someone will have the Janitor's Bowl.)

Traditionally, however, the Bucket Bowl is well played and interesting for a number of reasons. This year, however, not only will Coach Rip Engle, his staff, and fans get an idea of what to expect for the '53 campaign but they will observe how effective the death of the two-platoon system will be to the Lions. In the scrimmage tomorrow Engle and his staff will follow the newly accepted NCAA football rules.

The spirit among coaches and players is very high. So much so that coaches Earl Bruce, Frank Patrick, and Sever Toretti, who will guide the Blue squad, and Jim O'Hara, Al Michaels, and Joe Paterno, who will lead the White squad, deny that one or the other has the weaker squad.

The word is "mum" in both camps—confidential.

"The Whites have had three or four secret meetings," Toretti said leaning back on his chair. "I did get to see a paper with Schoderbek's name on it. It seems they want to make a trade," he explained.

"And did you see whose name they had on it?" Toretti questioned. "They sound like Branch Rickey."

A ten-minute bartering session followed. At first, it appeared that a trade would be impossible. No one would agree. Then as the discussion grew it became apparent that bartering would be free. This impression went down the drain too.

Finally, because of injuries to two tackles, Walt Wampler and Andy Balaconis of the Blue squad, a trade sending halfback John Thomas to the White team for tackle Walt Mazur was made. Engle put the final touches to the deal by making it official.

A little later, Michaels began talking things over with Paterno when he noticed several plays on his desk uncovered. He quickly grabbed the paper and said:

"Don't be leaving this around." It wasn't until Mike was handed the list of players for each squad in order to name the probable starting lineup that we got the coach's opinion of his squad. After examining the list carefully he exclaimed:

"We're loaded." "Are you on their roster (Whites) or ours?" questioned Bruce, breaking into the discussion.

Each coach started to give his "famous last words." Michaels' perhaps is the most famous.

"We didn't come here to lose." Yes, those were the same spoken words he told the Penn State alumni at East Lansing, Michigan last year.

As far as Engle is concerned: "I'm for the offense." So are we. May the better team win.



Al Michaels

Diamondmen Meet Hoyas' Nine Today

The baseball Lions go after victory number eight at 3:30 p.m. today when they meet Georgetown at Beaver Field. Joe Bedenk has named Keith Vesling as his starting pitcher in the first of two games with the Hoyas. The two teams play again tomorrow.

Vesling will be going after his fifth straight win of the season when he goes to the hill today. The fireballing righthander has piled up 38 strikeouts in 34 innings of work.

Bedenk, making a strong bid for his second successive District Two championship, will have Jack Krumrine ready for late inning relief work if the occasion calls for it. Vesling pitched two innings in the Bucknell contest Wednesday and the Nittany pilot is taking no chances. Larry Bayer, another righthander, gets the nod tomorrow in the second contest.

Trackmen To Depart For Navy

It's anchors away for the Lion track and field squad as the Lions depart at 1 p.m. today from Rec Hall to cruise down to Annapolis, where they will encounter the Middies in their first dual meet of the season.

"The meet should be very close, and may go to the mile relay before it is decided," Nittany track Coach Chick Werner, said yesterday.

"I think the Navy stronghold is in the sprints, hurdles and the relays," Werner said. "Our strongest events should be the half-mile, mile, and two-mile."

He pointed to the half-mile trio of Bob Roessler, Roy Brunjes and Don Austin as the hub of Nittany strength. He expressed confidence in high jumper Jim Herb and pole vaulter Dan Lorch, but thought the pole vault and weight events would be tossups.

Several more names were placed on the list of those who will face the Midshipmen. George Unger and Dave Eskey will team with Skip Slocum in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bill Body will throw the discus with Rosey Grier and Al Schultz. Tom Youkins has been added to the list of relay hopefuls, which includes Ollie Sax, Dave Leathem, Don Austin and Roy Brunjes. Joe VanTassel and Al Ayers have been designated to help Herb in the high jump. Rod Cobi has been included in the broad jump contest, and Ken Parker will enter the pole vault competition.

Two-Way Stretch

Three Penn State football players—Jesse Arnelle, Jack Sherry, and Bob Rohland—also play on the basketball team.

Rain, Off Track Are Forecast For Derby Day

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP) Grey skies and a grey colt named Native Dancer hogged the Kentucky Derby spotlight today as trainers speculated on the possibility of an off track for the 79th running of the great American turf classic tomorrow.

Actually, many of the trainers are hoping the weatherman will bring rain and a muddy racing strip for the mile and one-quarter battle of a dozen of the nation's classiest three-year-olds.

Scattered showers and possible thundershowers have been forecast for tonight and tomorrow, and possibly on Derby day.

In the 78 derbies run to date, 30 have been raced on an off track and 48 on a fast strip. In the last 20 years, the track has been fast 14 times, and has been in that condition since 1948 when Citation won on a track made sloppy by showers.

Although Alfred Vanderbilt's unbeaten Derby favorite has had a fast track for 10 of his 11 victories, trainer Bill Winfrey isn't losing sleep about what kind of a footing Native Dancer and the other 11 or so get in the \$100,000 glitter gallop.

Correspondent, Mrs. Gordon Guberson's California speedster and probable second favorite, also can travel on an off track, said trainer Wally Dunn.

Penn State will open its next two football campaigns against Big Ten teams—Wisconsin, in 1953, and Illinois, in 1954.

Lim Captures Intramural Badminton Championship

Heng Lim won the intramural independent badminton crown at Recreation Hall last night. The fourth semester civil engineering student defeated his taller opponent "Righty" Walker in two sets 15-1, 15-2.

The cup winner had little trouble in going through his adversaries on only one occasion, and taking that by a 15-12 final score. In playing four tune-ups in preparation for his final bout, Lim won one by forfeit and the rest in two sets.

Walker had trouble along the way, winning his first contest by forfeit, but letting the other side's score mount with each match. The runner-up experienced his first three-set match in the pre-final game, having to take the two end sets 15-9 and 15-12, letting the middle one drop at 12-15.

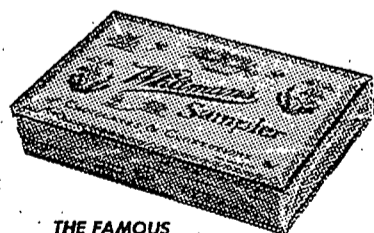
In the first set of the championship settee, Lim allowed the serve to change hands only three times and only a single return got by

him. Controlling the bird as if he had it on a string, the losing Walker was hard put to retrieve the corner shots, close to the net shots, and far away blasts that Lim used in a well assorted and prolific manner.

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