

Grid Game—

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



Tony Rados
Quarterback

(Continued from page one) is the fact that Penn has more veterans returning who played in the 1952 contest.

Although the boys from the Nittany Vale won that one, 14-7, Engle looks back and says "they pushed us all over the field for 50 minutes, but made two mistakes and we were fortunate to convert them into touchdowns."

There are only two changes made by Engle from last week's lineup against Wisconsin which gave Penn State its first white-washing in two years—only its second in Engle's four years at the helm. Purdue administered the last goose egg in 1951.

The Lions will have Otto Kneidinger in place of Gene Danser at right tackle and Ron

Younker at the right halfback slot in place of the injured Keith Vesling.

Making up the forward wall with Kneidinger is Don Malinak and Jesse Arnelle at ends, Rosey Grier at left tackle, Pete Schoder-

TENTATIVE LINEUP		
MALINAK	LE	LEBENGOOD
GRIER	LT	GURSKI
SCHODERBEK	LG	LEVITAN
BALTHASER	C	TRAUTMAN
HORN	RG	CANNON
KNEIDINGER	RT	SHANAFELT
ARNELLE	RE	LAVIN
RADOS	QB	GRAMIGNA
ROWELL	LHB	HYNOSKI
YOUNKER	RHB	BOSELLER
ALLEN	FB	VARAITIS

bek and Keith Horn at guards, and Don Balthaser at center.

Tony Rados, who was used sparingly at Wisconsin because of Penn State's inability to control the ball, will receive the nod at quarterback. Left halfback Buddy Rowell and fullback Bobby Allen will round out the backfield.

Word that ailing Lenny Moore, sophomore tailback, may be available for part-time duty, at least, served to bolster Engle's hopes for an open field runner.

Ed Gramigna, who starred against Vanderbilt last Saturday, will quarterback Munger's single wing and variations of the "T." Gramigna was converted from wingback to quarterback for the Penn State game last fall and was responsible for the key block that permitted Walt Hynoski to score Penn's only TD. Gramigna took over the starting QB berth this season when Ed Binkoski was injured during a practice session.

Triple-threat Hynoski will play his potential role at tailback, while the plunging fullback from Swoyerville, Joe Varaitis, and



"When you punt, Worthal, you're supposed to let loose of the ball!"

Stengel May Employ Untried Pitcher Sunday

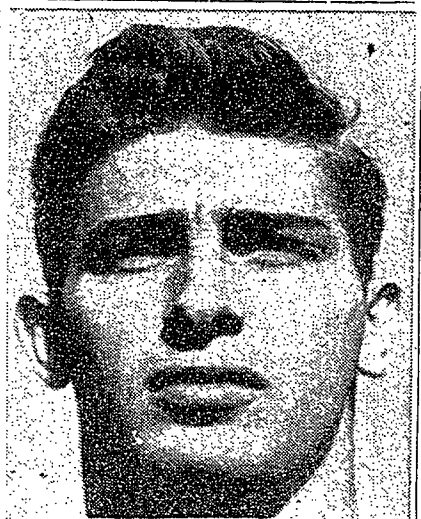
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Brooklyn's victory over the New York Yankees today could change the entire World Series outlook for Yankee manager Casey Stengel.

Stengel has no tried pitcher ready to work Sunday. He could come back with Eddie Lopat in a sixth game on Monday and could pitch Vic Raschi in a seventh.

The Sunday starting job is up for grabs with Jim McDonald the most likely candidate.

Oklahoma Invades Pitt

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2 (AP)—The powerful Oklahoma Sooners invade Pitt Stadium tomorrow to meet an underdog University of Pittsburgh eleven in what promises to be one of the day's top football games.



Pete Schoderbek
Tackle

Pigskin Coin Flips . . .

Out On a Limb

The Daily Collegian Sports staff and the Penn State football coaches continue their weekly guessing match today as Lion assistant Jim O'Hara goes to the line for the coaches in an attempt to break a first place deadlock with Sports Editor Sam Procopio. The coaches, with Rip Engle doing the honors, compiled a .733 percentage in last week's pickings to tie Procopio for first place. Following Procopio on the staff are Herm Weiskopf (.666) and Assistant Sports Editor Dick McDowell (.600).

Few controversies have arisen this week. There are disagreements in only three of the 15 games listed. Procopio and Weiskopf favor Tennessee to beat Duke while O'Hara and McDowell see it the other way. While all three scribes pick Army over Northwestern, O'Hara is sticking with the mid-western club. Weiskopf sees Kentucky over Florida in the third game.

A number of top-featured games loom today as possible trouble makers for the swamis. The Pitt-Oklahoma contest figures to be a close one and the Army-Northwestern game is also rated a toss-up.

This is the second week of the contest, which will continue weekly throughout the football season. The overall coaches average will be tabulated, and matched against the top Collegian average. Tie games will be counted as losses.

Game	Procopio (.733)	McDowell (.600)	Weiskopf (.666)	Coaches (.733)
Dart-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Pitt-Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Princeton-Col.	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Cornell-Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Yale-Brown	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Ill.-Stanford	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Tulane-Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Mich. State-Minn.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Army-N'western	Army	Army	Army	NW
N. Dame-Purdue	ND	ND	ND	ND
Ala.-Vanderbilt	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Tenn.-Duke	Tenn.	Duke	Tenn.	Duke
Fla.-Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Florida
Ga. Tech-SMU	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Colgate-Holy C.	H. Cross	H. Cross	H. Cross	H. Cross



Jack Sherry
End

Captain George Bosseler will accompany him in toting the pigskin.

On the line John Gurski, who spelled Captain Bob Evans until the latter had to drop out of football at mid-season, and Jack Shanafelt, a senior who has been mentioned for All-America ratings, will carry the burden at the tackle spots.

Holding the middle of the line together with center George Trautman will be guards John Cannon and Mark Levitan. Ends Bob Lebengood and John Lavin will be under the passes of Hynoski and Gramigna.

The "doubtful" list for Penn includes quarterback Jim Kopenhaver, whose knee injury is slow in responding to treatment; halfback Ken Smith, sidelined with a foot ailment, and guard Mark Levitan, who pulled a muscle in Monday's practice.

Ed Grads to Meet

Education graduate students will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in 121 Sparks to nominate members for the Education Graduate Student Council.

BEAT PENN!

Walter Cabral, 6-3 end at Notre Dame, comes from Honolulu.

Value of Spotters Often Overlooked

Spotters are an accepted part of the football scene today. In most cases a spotter is an observer, not a strategist. But he has to be an unusually keen observer who knows his own plays and players. Frequently he has scouted the opposing team for several weeks before a game, learning its capabilities and idiosyncracies.

Jim O'Hara, one of Penn State's corps of coaches, is himself a spotter on occasion. Jim admits a game is two hours of nerve-wracking work for the spotter, just as it is for all the coaches and players. "You're pretty well exhausted at the end of the game," says Jim.

For instance time after time the unusually reliable play 5-B is piled up at the line as the defense diagnoses it correctly. Then suddenly, the wingback takes the ball from the quarterback on a handoff, runs wide, then cuts sharply inside tackle, just as he had tried to on the 5-B often before. This time he is in the open,

streaking for the goal line and a touchdown.

The reason? Two plays before the touchdown the spotter had seen a defensive guard drop down on hands and knees and tiredly assume his position in the line. Quickly the spotter telephones to the field the information he has gleaned. The head coach of the offensive team sends in a fresh back who relays the suggestion to the quarterback that he try the 5-B again. The tired guard can no longer stop the play as he is neatly blocked out and a hole is opened big enough for the proverbial truck to drive through.

The spotter's job is to observe his own and opponent's team on both offense and defense. The spotter, because of his position high up, has a distinct advantage over those on the field, but there are some things he can't see. Rarely does the spotter watch only for specific details. His comments on the phone to the bench are usually terse and straightforward and, perhaps most important, quick.

"It wouldn't do any good to telephone information about a play which happened four or five minutes previously," says Jim. "Don't forget that spotter on the other side. He's working to plug the gaps you're trying to spot and he will do it quickly."



Gene Danser
Guard

Double Duty

Penn State's 1952 football team knocked one team—Pitt—out, and another—Syracuse—into the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

The Nittany Lions football roster is the smallest of the four since Rip Engle took command in 1950.

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Lion Gym Ace

Penn State's Eastern and National Collegiate champion all-around gymnast, Jean Cronstedt, is from Finland.

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Scrolls to Meet

Scrolls, new senior women's hat society, will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in the WRA room in White Hall to elect officers.



Don Balthaser
Center

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