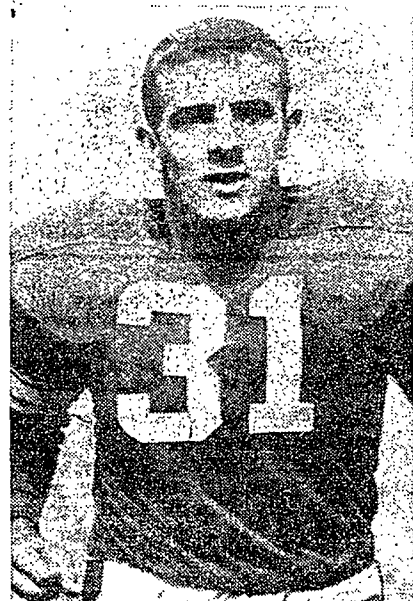


Vesling Will See Action Against Boston Tomorrow



Bill Straub
Lion Fullback

Lions Seek First Win, Given Edge

With the return of Keith Vesling, who suffered an elbow injury in the Wisconsin tilt, Penn State's backfield should be at full strength tomorrow against Boston University at Boston.

Game time is 2 p.m.

Although Ron Younker is likely to start at the right halfback slot, Vesling will share the chores with Younker and Don Eyer.

Travel by Air

The only gridders who will probably sit out the BU game will be Keith Horn, who suffered a slight concussion in the Penn game. His understudy, Earl Shumaker, of Beaver Falls, will start at right guard.

When Coach Rip Engle's Nittany Lions skirmish Boston U. tomorrow it will mark the first time the Terriers have played at their newly-purchased Braves Field. Penn State will travel by air, leaving at noon today.

Lions Favored

There is still the possibility that the name of the stadium may be changed before game time. The Boston University officials have been considering to alter the name from Braves Field to Pappas Stadium, after the Terrier's outstanding guard, John Pappas, who died from a head injury sustained in the BU-Syracuse game last Saturday. However, no decision has been made as yet.

Against Syracuse the Terriers displayed a line that was much improved over last season's and should prove troublesome to the favored Lions. Tomorrow's game will be the first which Penn State has been tabbed as favorites.

Engle's football eleven dropped its first two contests to Wisconsin, 20-0, and Penn 13-7. Boston U. has tied highly-touted Syracuse, 14-14, in its only contest this season.

It was erroneously stated in the Collegian yesterday that Boston defeated Brandeis. The latter school, which had been originally scheduled to play the Terriers Sept. 26, will play Boston Oct. 17.

Penn State's football team will travel by air only once in 1953—for the Boston University game Oct. 10.



In Halfback Slot
Ron Younker

Frank Lane Fails to Join Baltimore Team

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Frank Lane, the high-pressure baseball salesman who traded the once lowly White Sox into pennant contention, today failed to swing his hottest tradé yet—himself to the Baltimore Orioles.

General Manager Lane announced that:

"After some deliberation a decision has been reached that I should not enter into any discussion with the Baltimore club in regard to that club's general managership in view of the fact my contract with the White Sox has two more years to run."

This ended two days of mysterious negotiations during which it was reliably reported Lane's eagerness to take over operation of the new Baltimore entry in the American League was firmly squelched by his present employers.

Gridiron Spotters 'Win' Games Too

By BOB DUNN

It has been said by old timers and present day fans alike that football games are won on the practice fields. In truth, football games are won in the press box of college stadiums as well as the battered turf of the practice gridirons on weekday afternoons.

Yes, the football scout plays a major part in the success of any team. Have you ever wondered, for instance, why a team may complete pass after pass near the left sideline during a game, or why a fullback runs through right guard all afternoon? It's pignskins to ping pong balls that a scout has discovered that a defensive halfback turns a certain way in covering a pass, or that the opponent's middle guard can easily be double-teamed.

The scout is usually a member of the coaching staff who has the job of detecting weaknesses in future opponents. At Penn State, Earl Bruce, who doubles as freshman head coach, is one of these men.

"Scouting is somewhat easier this year," said Bruce, "now that you don't have to remember so many things about so many players, with the two-platoon system abolished."

"What we try to do the first time we see a team," he said, in speaking for the rest of the Lion scouting fraternity, "is to map out their offensive and defensive patterns. Also, we keep a record of where they ran the ball during the game. Thus, we know at the end of a game how many plays a team ran off tackle and so on."

When Monday afternoon rolls around, the scout's full and comprehensive report of the week's opponent's style of play can be invaluable. In addition, movies taken of previous games are studied, and suggestions are made by the coaches which a player must have, to know just what he can expect on Saturday. Things were not always this way, however. In the old days one team would play another, and the only thing a coach knew about his rivals was in the information he received from other coaches in letters. Nowadays, the scout may see a team play up to four or five games.

This avocation has been somewhat revolutionized since yesterday, one might say. Just last Saturday, after the Penn State-Penn game, Quaker coach George Munger retired to his office and watched his next two opponents, Ohio State and California, go through their paces in the NCAA TV game of the week.

It's history how this knowledge can affect the game. A Holy Cross scout's full and complete report was credited with having much to do with his team's unbelievable 55-12 rout of mighty Boston College in 1942, in what many term the biggest football upset in the last quarter century.

Garrity Cited For Line Duty

Jim Garrity, Penn State's junior end, was among the players cited for lineman of the week honors by the Associated Press for his play in last Saturday's 13-7 loss to Penn at Franklin Field.

Garrity, who reminds one of a halfback the way he dodges would-be tacklers when he gets hold of the ball, caught four passes for 82 yards and the only Nittany Lion touchdown.

Franklin Brooks, a sophomore guard at Georgia Tech, was named as the lineman of the week by the AP poll.

Others, along with Garrity, mentioned from Penn State opponents were end Dick Deitrick of Pitt and guard Jack Cannon of Penn.

Snider, Rosen Cop Slugging Crowns

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Duke Snider, 27-year-old outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, won the National League's slugging title for 1953 by a fraction of a percentage point over Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews.

Snider, a native Californian, slugged for a mark of .6271 to .6269 for the sophomore Braves' third baseman—a difference of .0002. Duke hit for 370 total bases in 590 times at bat and Mathews had 363-for-579, Associated Press statistics revealed today.

Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians took American League honors with a .613 average. The hard-hitting third sacker accounted for 387 total bases in 599 at bats. He led the junior circuit in home runs with 43, also numbering 27 doubles and five triples among his 201 safeties.

Golf Deadline Today

The entry deadline for the golf medal tournament is 4:30 p.m. today. Entries should be turned in to the Intramural office at Rec Hall. Tournament play will start tomorrow.

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