

Out In The Cold Again

Sam's Song

By SAM PROCOPIO
Collegian Sports Editor



The status of collegiate football is once again at its controversial stage. And if there were ever a discriminating group in college football, we can certainly tab the Bowl Committees. The more recent has been the Orange Bowl committee.

It is well-remembered that this committee shocked the Eastern part of the nation when it allegedly said that it would never invite another eastern football team to the Orange Bowl. The reason: Alabama 61, Syracuse 6.

Now the committee puts its foot in the bucket by deciding to consider matching the champions of the new Atlantic Coast and Big Seven collegiate conferences in the Orange Bowl game next New Year's day.

Bruce C. MacIntosh, president of the Orange Bowl committee, and Van C. Kussrow, chairman of the schedule subcommittee, issued a statement after a meeting of the full committee which said:

"The Orange Bowl Committee has authorized the president to appoint a special committee to discuss the possibilities of a bowl tieup between the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast Conferences. No date or time has been set for a meeting of this committee and representatives of the two conferences."

With this in mind that makes two Bowl games shutoff from the independent teams which for one reason or another remain as such. But too, if they did intend to form or seek entrance into a conference they would also be shunned. One must belong to the Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, or Big Seven to gain recognition for the Orange and/or Rose Bowl. How many teams should a conference have? Twenty?

One may say "why not go to the other bowls?" We would like to know which one. Every bowl committee appears to have a signed agreement with at least one conference, some allowing an opening for an outstanding contender—the way it should be.

We feel that the bowls, in which spectators show much interest, will soon reach their zenith and hurt football. Bowl games should be to provide fans with the best competition—teams fighting for the coveted prize, the National Collegiate team honors. By not accepting independents, it leaves out teams like Notre Dame, Pitt, West Virginia, Penn State, Villanova, Army, and other schools which may turn out powerhouses. Notre Dame, of course, does not accept bowl invitations. But indications show they may.

Yesterday the athletic department of Notre Dame began mustering strength in urging university officials to accept a Sugar Bowl invitation. Although Notre Dame has received as many as seven definite bowl games invitations in the recent past, this will be the first time Ed Krause, athletic director, will propose acceptance, it was learned.

But should the nation's leading team go to the Sugar or Rose Bowl? It's like sending the New York Yankees to the Dixie Series and the Pirates to the World Series. Since the Rose Bowl is the biggest and usually the best—only the superlative teams should be invited.

With the Orange Bowl blocking other schools, other Bowls will probably follow the identical pattern. Pitt may beat Oklahoma but the latter school goes to the Orange Bowl for winning the Big Seven title. Or even should the Sooners beat Michigan State, the Spartans go to the Rose Bowl and the Sooners to the Orange Bowl.

There is only one sign which these committees understand. That is the \$ sign. But they are coming to the point where it's no longer a sport, it's a business.

If committees insist they are out to give the spectators their money's worth, why not dispose of admission prices. Open the gates and let the spectators in free. Don't die laughing—like the bowl committees.

—30—

Don Eyer . . .

Unsung, Steady Player In Nittany Grid Machine

By BOB DUNN

You'll find him on any winning athletic team—the kind of ball player who gives his best all the time, not always getting the headlines, but the kind of "man of many talents" who is indispensable to his squad.

Such a player is Don Eyer, who has been roaming the gridiron for Coach Rip Engle's footballers for three years. During this time he has done a little of everything—played offense and defense at his halfback position, handled the punting chores, thrown an occasional pass—and done all of these well.

In the now out-moded two-platoon days of 1951 and last year, Eyer was a rare two-way performer. He did a good job on defense, and was the Lions' ace punter last year until a fellow named Ted Kemmerer came along, who, after all, only turned out to be one of the best Nittany kickers in the history of the school.

Eyer migrated to Mt. Nittany from Chambersburg High School, where he was named to South Penn League all-star teams in football and basketball. This was good enough to rate a scholarship to State. His current curriculum in recreation points to an opening in the industrial recreation field.

Football winged-T style, such as is used at Penn State, was a change for Eyer after using the straight T in high school. "It was a little more difficult at first than the regular T," he said, "since there are more variations of plays, but it wasn't too hard to catch onto the system."

Probably one of Eyer's biggest days on the gridiron took place last year at Pitt Stadium, when an underdog Lion team upset the Pittsburgh Orange Bowl express, 17-0.

Eyer contributed several circus catches to a fine Nittany aerial game and blocked well, besides teaming up with the secondary to help form an almost impenetrable "umbrella" defense against Panther passes.

He himself cannot cite any outstanding game, just being "happy to help the team win." That exemplifies Engle's "meat and potatoes" ball player.



Don Eyer
Senior Halfback

Minor Leagues Ask for Aid

DALLAS, Oct. 13 (AP)—At least 23 minor leagues and six major league clubs will be represented here Saturday and Sunday when a meeting is held at the call of Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas club of the Texas League, "to save and restore minor league baseball to its former state of popularity."

Burnett has drafted nine amendments to the national association minor league agreement with the majors which he says will, among other things, throw off control of the minors by the big leagues, force the majors to stay within a limit of 40 players, will give a player the right to remain with any club as long as he wants to

Diamond Squad Repeats

In 1953, for the third time in five years, Penn State was a participant in the NCAA District Two baseball play-offs.

by waiving the draft, will do away with the chain system in baseball, and will give the minor league club owners the right to say whether major league baseball is to be broadcast or televised in their territory.

IM Tourney Deadlines Announced

IM basketball and swimming will get underway the week of Oct. 26, it has been announced by "Dutch" Sykes, assistant director of intramural athletics. Deadline for entries will be 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19. They are to be turned in at the Intramural office in Rec Hall. Entry fees are \$1.00.

Each organization may enter one team in the basketball tournament. It will not be possible to accept more than one hundred independent teams. The teams will be arranged in Round Robin Leagues, and each team will play all other teams in its league. There will be a playoff for the championship between the league winners.

The court contests will be played from 8:45 to 11:00 p.m. each weekday, including Fridays.

Fraternity play will begin about a week following the independent opener. Complete rules sheets may be obtained at the Intramural Office. Games will be played in 12-minute halves.

As in the basketball tourney, only one team may be entered in the swimming meets. A minimum team will consist of five men, although eight are desirable. No entries can be accepted for individual meets.

The meets will consist of the following events: 60 yd. freestyle, 60 yd. backstroke, 60 yd. breaststroke, 120 yd. freestyle relay (four men), and diving (frontdive, backdive, and optional). A team may enter two men in each event, but only one relay team, and an individual may compete in only two swimming events. He may compete in diving in addition.

Meets are held in Glendon Pool from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Meets are scheduled every afternoon, Monday through Friday.

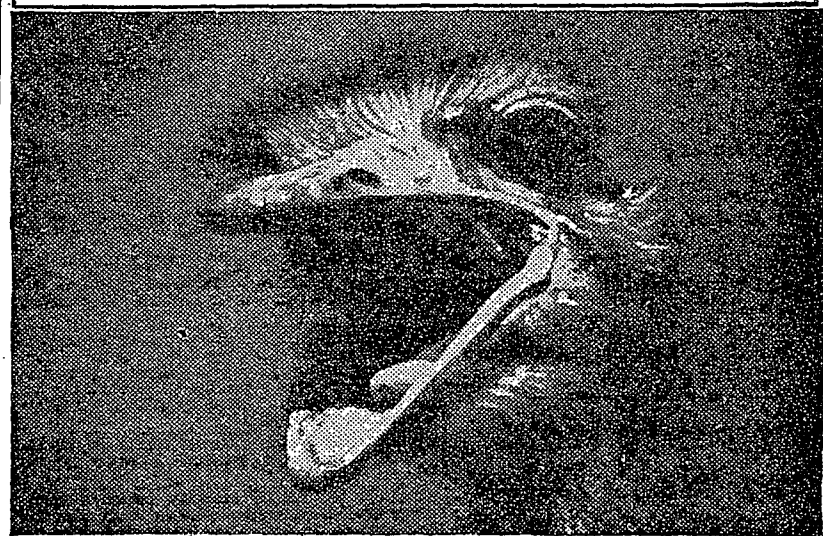
THE AUTUMN BALL



Is Coming

SAT., OCTOBER 24
at
Rec Hall 9-12
Tickets \$2.50

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go bury your head in the sand," shrieked Sheedy's chick. You'll never put a wing on my finger until you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil on that messy hair. It's America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without any trace of greasiness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul looked so good the very fuzz time he used Wildroot Cream-Oil, his pigeon egged him on until he proposed. So why don't you buy a bottle or tube today at any toilet goods counter. And necks time you have a haircut, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then no gal will ever give you the bird.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Villanova Ace Leads

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP)—Ralph Cecere, Villanova back, has scored 30 points for the thrice-beaten Wildcats to take an early lead in the 1953 Pennsylvania collegiate football scoring derby, the first Associated Press survey of the season disclosed today.

Jack Hepler of unbeaten Franklin & Marshall, and Dick Pisarcik of Washington and Jefferson are deadlocked for runnerup honors in the scoring race with 25 points each.

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North American Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here

MONDAY, OCT. 26