

Soccermen Meet Army Today

Hosterman After Third Win in Row

By ROY WILLIAMS
Penn State's soccer eleven took to the road yesterday afternoon for its third successive away match of the '53 season. The Nittanians will meet Army this afternoon at West Point, while gunning for their third straight win of the season. The Lions will also be out to cop win number ten of a streak which began in 1952.

Jack Pinezich, Coach Ken Hosterman's ace lineman, will be starting his first game of the season. Pinezich who was out of the lineup for the first two matches, will take Dick Mataka's inside left position. Pinezich was originally slated for the center forward position, but Dick Packer, the outstanding sophomore replacement for him during his absence, will not be moved, according to Hosterman. Mataka is scheduled to start at the inside right slot.

Gary Nugent, lineman, is definitely out for the entire season.



Gary Nugent
Soccer Stalwart

Nugent suffered a fractured foot last Saturday, when he was kicked twice during the Maryland-State game. Joe Majares is another casualty on the Nittany soccer roster. Majares and a teammate bumped heads last week during a scrimmage session, which required four stitches to close Majares' wound.

Paul Dierks, who missed the Terp contest last week because of an injured knee, is expected to start at his center forward position.

After a two-year lapse, Army returned to the Nittany soccer schedule for the 1951 season, and handily defeated the Lions 4-1 on the West Pointer's home grounds. Last year the Lions held a slight edge in that they were playing at home. A 1-1 tie, however, was the best the Jeffrey-men could claim after a contest of flying feet and hot tempers had ended.

Army's 1953 soccer schedule is a typically tough alignment of games that include most of the finest teams in the East. Coach Joe Malone, now in his seventh season as the Cadet's mentor, will be striving to match his out-

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Sam's Song

By SAM PROCOPIO
Collegian Sports Editor



The vigorous effort of Coach Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder to restore the Orange to high rating in the gridiron world was successfully achieved last year due to Syracuse's win over Penn State. From there it was gravy. This year his attempt to succeed will be rather slim—but there's always that possibility.

Like Coach Rip Engle, Schwartzwalder installed the winged-T to replace the single wing when he took the reins at Syracuse in 1949. As the rebuilding program continued, the Orange snapped out of the doldrums to give all opponents a merry scrap.

At the end of the 1949 season "things were looking up on Piety Hill." The following year they had the familiar slogan "Wait 'till next year . . ." It came but they began to say "1952—this could be it." It was. That is, until they took a trip south to the Orange Bowl and began to play strip poker with Alabama. The Orangemen lost, 61-6.

"Syracuse should have another good football team and should win its share in its own league though we probably won't be as strong and versatile as a year ago. We should have better-than-average passing and running, though a lack of experienced ends will hurt our receiving. Our punting is a major headache, and we are awfully thin at most spots. It's hard to lose 16 lettermen and not feel it."

That's Coach Schwartzwalder's view of his team before the season began. Of the entire phrase we must believe he has a king-sized headache in finding a punter. When we checked a report that gave the player's names who will do the kicking chores we found:

"Punting—Stark, Yancey, Albright, Hadjis, Fleck, Perkins, Troilo, and any other volunteers." (What about the water boy?)

Although Syracuse was forced to come from behind against Boston U. and Fordham, one can't be sure that Penn State will walk off Beaver Field with its second win of the campaign.

With football in its new one-platoon era Syracuse must not be overlooked. For the simple fact that Schwartzwalder is for the new rule and voted so two years ago. He used the two platoon system, however, in "self-defense."

He feels "that the fan will enjoy the new game more, for the identity of the players will be reestablished. Too, it should make coaching more important and it should bridge the gap between the powerhouse and the average squad."

The rivalry between both schools has always been one of topsyturvy style, and tomorrow's battle should be one of the top games in the East.

The contest is the 31st game in the overall series. Penn State has won 13, lost 12, and tied five. Starting with 1948 the winning school has played at its home field. By this set pattern it's Penn State's turn to win.

Interesting highlights through the series find that not since 1934 has Syracuse defeated Penn State at State College . . . not since 1935 has Syracuse defeated the Nittany Lions two years in a row . . . and too, Penn State is the last Eastern school to defeat the Orangemen. This came in 1951 when Engle's gridders won 32-12. Since that time Syracuse has been undefeated in its last 12 games against Eastern rivals, although it was tied by Boston University earlier this season. The tie was the first ever coached by Schwartzwalder. His college head coaching record shows 46 victories, 21 defeats before the 1953 season started.

If there is anything certain for this game, we can say that Penn State spectators will be slightly confused when Syracuse has the ball. The backfield may lineup in either the unbalanced winged-T, the straight-T, or the deep formation. Basically, Schwartzwalder employs his own concoction of an unbalanced winged-T with split ends—one to two yards apart—and sometimes a split strongside tackle—one yard apart. In the straight-T, his lineup is almost the same, but there is no wingback and has flankers either way.

The deep formation attacks from an unbalanced line, with two wingbacks, a fullback about three yards from the line of scrimmage and the deep back eight to ten yards from the line. The direct snap from center is used in this formation.

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Hosterman Fourth

Ken Hosterman, newly-appointed soccer coach, is one of four brothers to play at Penn State under Bill Jeffrey.

Attendance Up

Penn State last year played its ten football games before more than 300,000 persons to set a new Lion record in this department.

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Lion Gridders Seek To Eliminate Syracuse From Unbeaten Ranks

For the fourth successive weekend Penn State's football squad will endeavor to eliminate an opponent from the nation's unbeaten ranks. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Coach Rip Engle's gridders will play Syracuse at Beaver Field, the first of a four-game home stand. The Orangemen are unbeaten in three starts and are a prime contender for Eastern title honors.

The Lions will be out to avenge the defeat handed them last year at Syracuse, 25-7. But Ben Schwartzwalder's eleven, victorious over Penn State two of the last three years, will be a tough opponent again. Most of the players who made things gloomy for Engle's crew last year are still operating.

Al Michaels, Nittany Lion scout, said: "If the injured Bill Wetzel is ready, it'll be virtually the same backfield that ran and passed us to death last year." However, it has been reported Wetzel will not be ready for tomorrow's contest.

Michaels continued to describe Saturday's opponent: "Bruce Yan-



Bob Fleck
Syracuse All-American

cey and Pat Stark are giving the Orange a one-two punch they lacked at quarterback a year ago, while Wetzel and Bob Leberman in my book are still two of the East's better backs," he pointed out. "Ray Perkins, converted from halfback to end, also looks good."

Defense, which plays as great a part in football as the offense, is in Syracuse's favor. In the national ratings Schwartzwalder's gridders lead the major colleges

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IM Football Registers Four Wins

By HANK DIPIPI

A spirited Monkey A.C. team came from behind in the waning minutes of the first IM touch-football game last night to edge the Flashes by a 7-6 margin.

The Monkey's score, which came late in the second half, was the result of a 25 yard pass from Wes Link to Andy Pytel. Les Patchin scored the winning point nabbing a low pass from Link in one corner of the end zone.

The Flashes scored early in the first half when little Vic Alcola snared a Joe Pernalilici pass in the end zone. Pernalilici was tagged in the try for the extra point.

Alpha Sigma Phi eked out a 1-0 victory over Phi Delta Theta in a sudden death thriller in the second game.

Stan De Resio passed 30 yards to speedster Dave Murphy to put the ball on the Phi Delt's 20 yard line. The Phi Delt's were unable to move in two plays.

It was the impressive passing and running of the Iron Men's Chris Duliatus that paved the way to an 8-7 victory over the Dragons in the third game of the evening.

Duliatus carried for 25 yards through the center of the line to set up the touchdown late in the second half. On the next play he threw 15 yards to Dick Baxter for the score. Duliatus then sprinted around his left end to score the extra point. But it was in the final sudden death period that Duliatus truly excelled as he eluded four Dragon pursuers to throw a 30 yard aerial to Dick Baxter in Dragon territory to win.

The Dragon's score came early in the first half when Bill Sheltenberger intercepted a Duliatus

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