

# Lions, Rams Seek Fourth Grid Win

When the Nittany Lions of Penn State and the Rams of Fordham clash at Beaver Field Saturday afternoon both teams will be seeking their fourth football win of the campaign. Penn State, however, has dropped three contests while Fordham has lost two.

Coach Rip Engle figures Fordham will be a "tough" team. Getting off to a poor start, Fordham has made impressive showings in its last two outings, and are definitely on an up-swing.

Coach Ed Danowski's Rams were victors over Detroit, 21-7; Rutgers, 40-13; and Miami, 20-0. The two games that the Rams have dropped by the wayside were to Syracuse and Boston College by the identical scores, 20-13.



Otto Kneidinger  
Lion Tackle

If scores should prove anything, Penn State and Fordham should be evenly matched. The Lions beat Syracuse, 20-14. In fact, they had to come back in the final minutes to win the game. Fordham has been mixing its running and passing attacks very

**NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)**—Aerial fireworks are on tap Saturday when the East's most potent passing combination tangles with the region's third best passing team in the Penn State-Fordham game.

Penn State's duo of quarterback Tony Rados and end Jim Garrity have a corner on passing, pass receiving and total offense honors according to the latest figures released by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

And Fordham's always-strong aerial attack currently rates third with an average of 139.6 aerial yards a game.



Rosey Grier  
Outstanding Tackle

## 9 Games Featured In IM Court Action

Nine games were featured in IM independent basketball Monday. Fackler of the Nighthawks tallied 31 points in leading his squad to a 56-23 rout over the Five Roses in the evening's final.

Dorm 23 bowed to the Lumberjacks 15-12, and the Lions topped Ford City 22-13 in two of the night's openers. In the other, The Staters trounced the Fifty Fivers 38-29 as Lugg scored 18.

Joe's boys were edged by Dorm 36 in a 21-19 thriller. The Trojans trampled Helenic Society 34-7 with Pekerek tabbing 17 markers. The Easy Aces easily overcame the Bearcats 45-27.

In the final contests the Broadjumpers topped the Radads 23-9 and the Knights forfeited to the Idiots.

well and it has been this combination that is responsible for the Ram's fine showings. Roger Franz is the Rams' passing ace. Last year he outpitched Co-captain Tony Rados in the East. Franz was second, while State's slingshot artist was third.

After their fine showings against the big West Virginia line, tackles Otto Kneidinger and Rosey Grier are expected to bolster Engle's forward wall against the Rams' running attack. Grier played one of the finest games of his career against the Mountaineers.

Danowski has some fine linemen, too. Those who have been receiving praise are Co-captain Charley Danielczuk, Carmine Campisi, Phil Vincenzes and Joe Lauzynski.

As far as Danowski is concerned about Saturday's grid battle with State, he states: "That one may be over our heads but if our boys play the same way they did against Miami, we could cause trouble."

## 3 Teams Advance In IM Swimming

Theta Xi captured every event except the 60-yard backstroke as they humbled Kappa Sigma, 26-14 in Intramural swimming last night at Glenland Pool. Other meets saw Alpha Zeta bowing to Pi Kappa Alpha, 31-10, and the Lions drowning Platypus, 34-4.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Bob Brumbach earned the maximum ten points for an individual as he won the free-style and diving events. His 34.6 time in the free-style came within 2.6 seconds of the IM record. The Lions were led by Gene Frick who took the free-style and backstroke events.

Yesterday the Collegian erroneously reported that Phi Sigma Kappa beat Alpha Chi Rho in an IM swimming meet. Alpha Chi Rho won the meet 24-8.

# Frosh Await Navy Clash Saturday

Pass protection and line blocking are the keynotes of the Lion freshman football squad drills this week as Penn State prepares for its second and last game of the season against Navy Saturday at Annapolis.

With the varsity taking a well-deserved day off from practice Monday, Coach Earl Bruce used the Beaver Field lights to good advantage as he sent the frosh through a 20-minute scrimmage. It's a rare

occasion, in fact, when the coaches can get all their men together before 5 o'clock. Quarterbacks Bill Colangelo and Milt Plum did not report until then Monday because of late classes.

Indications are that the Nittanians may try to balance their running game with more passing against the Middies. The ground attack showed up well against Pitt, and if Colangelo and Plum can hit their receivers, particularly with short heaves, Lion hopes for victory will be greatly increased. Bruce felt that his men tried too many long passes in the opener instead of the short kind which eat up the yardage.

State should be near full strength for Navy with one, and possibly two, exceptions. Tackle Ignatius Hokaj has a bruised leg

and is the biggest question mark at the moment. Colangelo's leg is also bothering him, but Bruce hopes that he will be able to see some service.

The frosh are not sure just what to expect from the Middies, although they most likely will see plenty of T plays. Navy has played more games than State and already boast a win over the Penn freshmen.

Last year, Navy turned back the Lions at Annapolis, 21-13.

## Balk Rule Revised; Team Has Option

**NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (AP)**—The hitters got another break from the baseball rules committee today when the balk rule was changed.

Under the new rule, the offensive team will have an option of taking the balk called on the pitcher or the result of the batter's swing—possibly a home run.

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There is something about sports rules that seem to bring out the pioneering instincts in the men that make them. Not only do they seem to be constantly seeking rule changes they can make (which is great), but the more extreme the alteration can be, the better the rulemakers seem to like it.

Basketball, for example, struggled through its first season under the so-called one-and-one foul rule. This rule provides for a second free throw if a player misses the first. It has proved to be universally unpopular and should be scrapped. If a basketball player can't make a foul shot on the first try with no interference, he doesn't deserve a second.

Football exploded with the limited substitution rule. It has separated the men from the boys. The rule was a great and wise move, but could be improved.

Now baseball steps into the picture. Tuesday we found baseball's rules committee holding its first meeting in more than two years. What did it do? It restored a rule that was employed in 1939 and abolished in 1940.

Under the 1954 rule, a sacrifice can be credited only on a fly ball which permits a runner to score from third base. A fly which advances the runner from one base to another but does not bring him home will not be scored as a sacrifice. Thus, according to the new rule, the batter will not be charged with a time at bat when the rule applies.

James Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs, chairman of the rules committee, said, "for some time there has been considerable sentiment in its favor and so we thought it would be a popular move to give the hitter credit when he drives in a run with an outfield fly."

What's wrong with just a RBI to his credit? How many men deliberately hit fly balls to advance a runner home? Not many. Many are satisfied if they do hit the ball out of the infield to bring the runner home, but each and every batter comes to the plate with one idea—base hits. Not fly balls.

We are really wondering if the rules committee had any specific intentions for allowing this rule, other than to give credit to the batter for this hidden talent.

We believe they are looking for .400 hitters. With this rule, we won't be surprised if they do get them.

## MORE ON WEST VIRGINIA

**WARNING**—for the betterment of football's bowl games, West Virginia does not deserve a bowl bid. This year, anyway. The Mountaineers are not living on their own reputation, this season, but on Pitt's and Penn State's.

It has been reported that officials at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and the Gator Bowl in Florida have said West Virginia was among those teams being considered for New Year's Day games.

Last year Syracuse received a bid to the Orange Bowl when it beat State. West Virginia is about to get one for the same reason. Why is it that when some school beats the Lions it goes places, but when it's the reverse Penn State is considered just another team which won?

We can only say the sportswriters must think a great deal of our prestige, although they hardly rate us. It is obvious that the Nittany Lions don't deserve a bid, but it's more obvious that the Mountaineers don't either—unbeaten or not. Our warning: "Remember the Orange Bowl?"

As one person put it: "Not to say we didn't have competent officials at the Penn State-West Virginia game Saturday," but the Mountaineers kicked off from the 45 yard line (instead of the 40) and got away with it. Proof? See the movies.

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