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Gridders Picked To Beat Rutgers

Penn State will likely go into the Rutgers football skirmish Saturday as more than two touchdown favorites. But if history repeats itself, Penn State will only squeak by the Scarlet eleven.

Rutgers first met Penn State back in 1918 and was at once rewarded with a 26-3 victory. The schools did not meet again until 1950. Ever since, Penn State has found Marion Fired; its superiority a thing of the past.

In 1950 at Beaver Field, with six minutes remaining, Rutgers had a 14-12 lead. But a determined Lion squad eventually crossed the goal line to win, 18-14.

Two years ago, Jim Monahan, pace for Rutgers. At half-time the

71 yards for the final TD of the game. State won out, 13-7. Last fall, Rutgers was a 30-point underdog. It was not even rated a chance. Still, Rutgers struck for a touchdown midway struck for a touchdown midway in the first period and kept its 6-0 lead until midway in third period. This time Tony Rados, who did not start the game, came off the bench and spearheaded the Lions for a touchdown with his passing. The touchdown pass covered 82 yards. Bill (Automatic) Leonard's partially-blocked con-ing a rain-soaked contest. version attempt just made it over the bar and Rutgers was once again on the short end, 7-6. Coach Harvey Harman of Rut-pus, Hoffmann seriously sprained

Coach Harvey Harman of Rut-gers is counting upon a quinter his ankle and saw very little ac-of backs who averaged better than five yards a try against Vir-ginia Tech and Princeton. They are Captain Don Duncan and An-gelo Iannucci, who smash the line from the fullback slot, and half-backs Joe Triggs, Steve Johnson and Ron Mastrolia. Rutgers has been hard-pressed While in high school, Hoffman

whether the Scarlet can mus-ter enough strength to keep the score down as it has done in the past is the question. But one thing is sure, anyone who saw any pre-vious encounters between Rut-He has been playing soccer since he was 12 years old. He played in a German independent league in Philadelphia, the Erzgegers and Penn State would not go out on the limb-by a comfortable margin, anyway.

Eagles Lead NFL Offense

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (AP) The Philadelphia Eagles are the top offensive team in the National Football League.

The Eagles soared past Los Angeles on the wings of their 514 and a yards gained through the air and Club. on the ground against the New York Giants last Sunday. The Eagles have gained 2844 yards this season — 959 running and 1885 passing.

Los Angeles, last week's leader, 2774 yards.

from high school. Ralph, who is majoring in Hor-ticulture and plant breeding, plans to take graduate work at another school after his gradua-tion in June.

Head Chapel Usher

As a brother at Sigma Pi, he has been secretary of the house. He is also head Chapel usher, and a member of the Horticulture

When asked about his most vivid memories during his soccer career, Hoffman remarked, "Scoring that lone goal against State in my freshman year gave me a satisfying thrill."

holds second place with a total of Asked about how he felt play-With Bobby Thomason turning ing under Bill Jeffrey, former in the fourth best passing per-formance in NFL history Sunday, said, "No one could be anything the Eagles also took over the passing leadership. They picked up up 460 yards aerially to up their seasonal total to 1885. Los Angeles outed San Fren-that he expected the final three

Soccermen Meet In Second Home

Penn State's soccer eleven will meet its toughest foe of the season Saturday, when they host an always-dangerous Temple squad at Beaver Field. In their sixth game of the current campaign, the Lions will be looking for their fifth win.

Temple has been given top billing over the Lions for the coming

Dykes Is New

DCAITIMORE BOSS BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 (*P*)—The Baltimore Orioles today fired Marty Marion as manager and called in Jimmy Dykes to man-age the city's new team in the American League. Duktes highed hoor turned

by the set of the set managed the team three seasons, the third period after the Owls finishing fourth in 1952 for his had tallied. With the score standbest year.

replacing Marion with Dykes is bringing to Baltimore a man with whose work he became familiar scored four goals in the fourth while Ehlers headed the Ath-letics' front office.

released outright with still a year to go on his \$30,000 a year contract as manager. That makes the Lions something to think two unpaid former St. Louis about.

Rutgers has been hard-pressed for a victory. After the Scarlet upset Virginia Tech in its opener, to in its opener, bothall eleven, in his junior year. Sociation would limit its member football to the basic basic basic basic to to the basic basic basic to to the basic b it didn't win again until last week football eleven, in his junior year. sociation would limit its member be let out. Dykes' name had been when Rutgers edged Lafayette, He didn't play for the team his football teams to a maximum of prominent among his likely sucted again to games, excluding the approved sociation.

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first scheduled game before Dec.

A maximum of 26 games would be allowed for the basketball seaberg Club, until he graduated son under the council's recom-from high school. ment at Kansas City.

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Carter Kayos Savoie Jimmy Carter, light weight champion, retained his crown against Montreal's Armand Savoie last night. Carter kayoed Savoie in the fifth round.

Baltimore Boss

American League. Dykes himself had been turned rally against Army.

encounter. Coach Ken Hosterman said, "What Temple holds in an edge over us as far as wins and losses are concerned may be equalled by the fact that we are playing on our home field."

Reports from both coaches

ing 2-0 in the Cadets favor, Ed General Manager Art Ehlers in Tatoian uncorked an offensive

period to hand Army its first loss etics' front office. Ehlers said Marion was being ple's sixth win in a row.

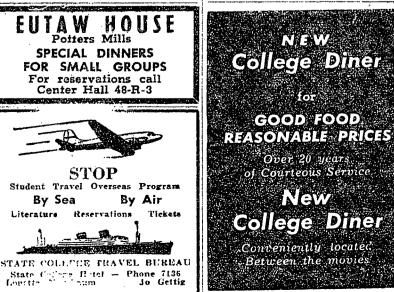
The Owl's center forward, Frank Fanucci, may also be out to give



all-East fullback, was setting the Ralph Hoffman . . . tage. In third period, however, Penn State's Bob Pollard galloped Soccer Star Scores Against Teammates By ROY WILLIAMS

Ralph Hoffmann, senior halfback for Penn State's soccer squad

Los Angeles ousted San Fran- that he expected the final three Los Angeles ousied San Fran-cisco from the ground gaining leadership by three yards. L.A. paign to be the roughest the team now has 1254 and the 49ers 1251. The Rams also lead the scoring with 222 points.



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