

Lions Seek First Win Over Army Since 1899

Penn State meets Army this weekend with the hopes of doing something to the Cadets that a Lion football team hasn't been able to accomplish on a gridiron for 56 years—beat them.

The game with Army, which is currently listed as the number six squad among the nation's top grid teams by the Associated Press, will get underway at Michie Stadium, West Point, at 2 p.m. (EST) Saturday.

Two-Game Road Trip

The Army encounter will be the first of a two-game road trip that will end Oct. 8 with Virginia at Richmond for Engle's team.

In the win and loss department, Army holds a slim lead of two victories to the Lions' one, with two contests ending in ties.

Penn State's first—and its last—win over the Knights from the banks of the Hudson was registered in 1899 when it tallied on a 65-yard punt return to cop a 6-0 victory.

Army opened its 1955 campaign by humbling Furman with an 81-0 whitewash Saturday to register its highest total since the wartime offensive machine of Army, topped by Davis and Blanchard, trounced Villanova University, 83-0, in 1944.

7th Lion Whitewash

Coach Rip Engle's squad, which blanked BU Saturday to register only the seventh whitewash that an Engle team has scored since 1950, last met Army in 1950.

Army won that one easily 41-7—Army won that one of the three losses suffered by Penn State in Engle's first year at the helm.



Blaik

In their second contest in 1900 the two teams battled to a 14-14 stalemate. In 1939 the game ended in a scoreless tie.

In 1949 and 1950 Army won easily 42-7 and 41-7.

Bell, Vann Gone

At the outset of this season, Coach Earl Blaik was struggling with the replacement of Pete Vann and Tommy Bell, Army's leading passer and runner of 1954.

Then he said that Army's offensive efficiency would be greatly affected by the loss of Bell and Vann. Bell's total offense figures of 1125 yards passed the combined efforts of Blaik's '54 returnees in the backfield, Bob Kyasky, Captain Pat Uebel and Mike Ziegler.

With experience and depth, plus Don Hollleder switching from end to quarterback, carrying Army's offensive hopes this year, the Cadets quickly laid bare their 1955 backfield success against Furman Saturday.

Reshuffles Line

Blaik's complete reshuffling of three of his four returning linemen has evidently proven valuable with Ralph Chesnauskas, Flay Goodwin, and Dick Stephenson shifting positions inside the front wall.

With a wealth of material returning plus several outstanding men up from the plebe team, Blaik could well be re-building his defense. As it proved this past weekend, Army intends to make another bid as the No. 1 team in rushing and total offense—a title it earned in 1954.

Ag Hill 'Howdy Night' To Be Held Tonight

Howdy Night, the Agriculture Student Council's welcome to freshmen and new students, will be held at 6:30 tonight in Hort Woods. In case of rain, it will be held in the Pavilion.

Free cider, hot dogs and coffee.

Tickets for Away Games

Football tickets are available for the Army game at West Point and the University of Virginia contest in Richmond at the Athletic Association ticket booth on the third floor of Recreation Hall. Tickets for the Virginia game are \$3.50 and for the Army contest \$4. The booth is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.



Middy Don Hollleder
Switches from End to Quarterback

Soccer Star Forced To Flee Homeland

By ROY WILLIAMS

A little more than 11 years ago, just before World War II came to an end in Germany, a group of war-weary Russians left their homes, their friends, their jobs, and many memories, with the hope of a new way of life.

That band of some 60 people, who jumped the Iron Curtain in a week-long ordeal, included a 12-year-old boy, who now—presently a student at the University—has proved himself a valuable cog to Penn State's soccer aspirations.

And this year, he'll return to his halfback position to carry a similar load of heavy duties as Coach Ken Hosterman and his soccermen defend their 1955 title of National Champs.

His name—Ihor Stelnyk. The Russian-born youth came to this country in 1949. But before he crossed the Atlantic to America, he had seen and experienced things that most American youths of his age will never know. His experiences were known only to those who managed to survive the demolition of Europe.

Stelnyk and his parents along with more than 50 countrymen made the eventful and perilous trip from his Ukrainian home in Southwest Russia to Hamburg, Germany, in a week.

Because the war broke out when he was seven, Stelnyk's education was cut off and he left the classroom for the fields of Russia's "bread basket."

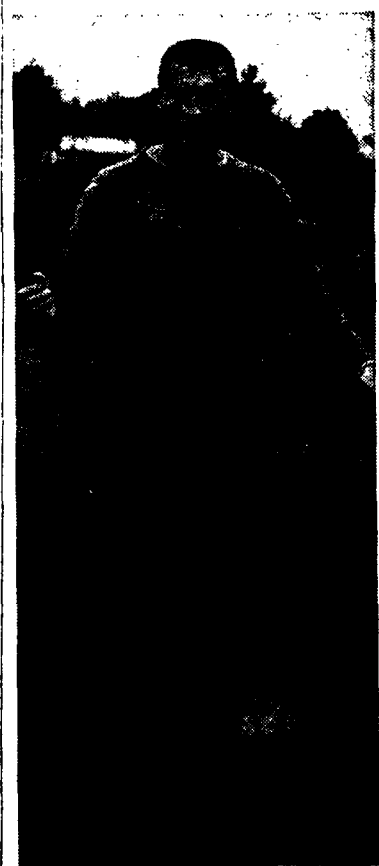
After only two years of schooling in Germany, he came back to the United States where he went to high school. "My parents helped me a great deal and it was sort of a 'home-education' for the most part," Stelnyk explained.

Stelnyk, a senior, now speaks five languages and plans to enter foreign trade work when he graduates.

As for soccer, Stelnyk can make a soccer ball talk. When he was a freshman he often amused and awed his dorm pals with nightly exhibitions of his unusual finesse of handling a soccer ball—with his feet.

Stelnyk came to Penn State in 1952 after contacting Coach Bill Jeffreys, the Lions' fabulous soccer mentor who was known throughout the world. Ironically, Jeffreys, who enrolled Stelnyk to his soccer ranks, never had the talented booter on one of his squads. Jeffreys retired in 1952

Fled Russia



Ihor Stelnyk
Senior Soccerman

when Stelnyk entered the University.

Last year as a junior he won a letter, and this year his Coach, Ken Hosterman, will be depending on his speed, ability, and experience for his backfield.

"He's a fiery competitor and a reliable player who's always alert," Hosterman said in praise of Stelnyk.

Stelnyk learned his soccer before he was seven years old from his uncle, one of the three he lost in the war. But had it not been for that decision of a small brave group in May of 1944 plus luck and faith, Stelnyk's name would never have appeared here.

Entries Are Due For IM Bowling

Entries for the intramural bowling tourney are due in the IM office, Recreation Hall, by 4:30 p.m. today.

Fraternalities are allowed only one entry, but there is no limit as to the number of teams entering from a dormitory unit or other independent groups.

The cost per team for each match is \$3.75. A \$10.00 deposit is required before the season begins.

The deposit will be returned at the end of the season, less any amounts deducted to cover forfeited matches.

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By RON GATEHOUSE, Asst. Sports Editor

... FOR BASEBALL'S TOP TWENTY

Professional baseball is, and probably always will be, the most popular spectator sport in this country.

Young and old alike know that when the latter part of September rolls around each year, familiar chants of, "I'll take the Yanks (or whatever the case may be) in four straight," or, "The Bums will slug those guys clear out of Flatbush," can be heard echoing from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard.

In like manner, every now and then one of our more rabid diamond fans comes up with some sort of poll or method of rating baseball's all-time greats.

And there have been oh so many variations as to these individuals' means of rating and choosing who should have the largest inscription under his name at Cooperstown, N.Y.

While glancing through the October issue of Esquire (no comments please) we came across an article that gets our vote for the most comprehensive and reliable poll of its kind that has been seen in print in quite some time.

Max Carey, who needs no introduction to Pittsburgh Pirate fans, has taken the time and effort to comprise a poll that includes just about everything but shoe sizes.

For those who have more faith in the Phillies or some other major league club, and haven't kept up with the Pirate rooters, Carey was the base-stealing fanatic who roamed the Buc's outfield during the late 1920's.

Carey's ratings defy all backers of Mickey Mantle's 500-foot homers and Willie Mays over-the-shoulder catches and his 51 home runs of the current season.

The old master also goes against the idol of the past generation, Babe Ruth, and many more—Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane, Stan Musial, and Ted Williams—to name a few, to weed out Hans, or Honus if you will, Wagner as his choice for the title of "Baseball's All-Time Great."

As sure as you can't play Bridge with a Pinochle deck, many are going to let loose with cries of, "Carey's biased, he and Wagner were both Pirates." "Why wouldn't he pick a man who was a former member of his team," etc.

It's also a fact that this writer never saw the immortal "Flying Dutchman" in action. For the records, the closest we ever came to contacting him was a picture The Pittsburgh Press ran of a bronze statue dedicated to the Steel City idol a little over a year ago.

However, after something more than a scan over nearly everyone's number one all-time shortstop, and Carey's facts and figures concerning Wagner, nothing further need be said to sway this mind in his direction.

Reverting to Carey's shoe size-to toothbrush method of analyzing a ball player, his diagram of the game's 20 best goes something like this.

The first big category, which seems most natural, is OFFENSE. Two sub-divisions follow—BATTING and BASE RUNNING. Further sub-dividing the categories, Carey lists power, hitting to all fields, hit and run, bunting, hit for the club, Batting Total, and run scoring, stealing, base running, sliding judgment, and Base Running Total.

How's that for a pretty fair means of breaking down a player's "have's" and "have not's"? But, there much more to come...

We still have DEFENSE and something most pollsters omit, INTANGIBLES.

Under defense we find throwing, hands, ground balls, flies, speed, and Defense Total. As Intangibles, Carey includes intelligence (a factor many seem to forget when considering an athlete's prowess), team play, fitness, unselfishness, hustle, and Total Intangibles.

Then comes the final GRAND TOTAL.

Carey's system is based on a maximum of 100 points for batting and the intangibles, and 75 for base running and fielding. His explanation for the inconsistency is that the former assets are more important over a season's—or a lifetime's—play. And we can't see any reason for not stringing along with that.

Now, to get back to the facts—how Wagner rates, and how he stands along side Carey's remaining top 19.

Carey gives Wagner the most possible points in each case, and (Continued on page seven)

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