

Gridders Could Cook Up Strong Recipe for Navy

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A dash of spirit, a pinch of underdog incentive, and a brimming tumbler of ability—these ingredients, blended with some Penn State home cooking, could brew a delightful dish for the Lions' Homecoming throng tomorrow at Beaver Field.

For tomorrow Coach Rip Engle and his squad tangle with its second military football team of the year when they take on Navy—a rated a 13-point favorite.

Despite Navy's impressive record, the Lions have one advantage—an important one—they're at home. But it will take more than a home-stand for the Lions to stop Navy, a team of specialists when it comes to bottling its opponents' offenses.

Lions Boast 2-1 Slate

The Lions, owning a 2-1 slate with wins over unimpressive Virginia and a mediocre Boston University, are the proving grounds for both Army and Navy. Penn State is the only team to presently hold such a position in the country. Sharp conclusions on both military squads will be drawn on the basis of tomorrow's results on the Nittany turf.

Navy has a 3-0 slate. No one has crossed its goal. The defensive figures are interesting. In three games it has allowed opposing teams an average of 108 yards. Pitt, William and Mary, and South Carolina, registered a total of 324 yards in 131 plays.

The Pitt attack was stopped cold last weekend after it had averaged three touchdowns a game against such opponents as California, Syracuse, and Oklahoma—the latter team being one of the prime reasons why the Panthers were "down" for Navy.

Welsh Completes Offense
With a passing defense that has allowed only 29 yards per game and yielded 79 yards per

game on the ground, Navy's prowess is completed with an offense paced by versatile George Welsh at quarterback and a group of hard-running backs.

Penn State, on the other hand, should be considerably strengthened this week with the expected return of Frank Reich, who missed the Virginia game because of a hand injury.

Dan Radakovich, junior from Kenywood, and Duquesne senior Ed Kleist did good jobs Saturday against Virginia when called upon to replace Reich. But the return of the Lion co-captain—a solid asset spirit-wise—and the first string center and starting linebacker, will be a definite asset.

Mazur is Doubtful

Walt Mazur, the 220-pound mountain who has been a reliable man for the right side of the line on defense, missed the Virginia game because of a hand injury. He is on the doubtful list for this one. Jack Calderone, his running mate at tackle, has handled the offense chores, but Mazur got the nod on defense in the past.

Balanced attacks—offensively—for both Navy and Penn State could produce a ground-air battle if the Lions can out-manuever Navy's spectacular defense.

With quarterback Bobby Hoffman and Welsh—both pint-sized signal callers standing in the 160-pound bracket—handling the ball on opposite sides of the line, passes should be plentiful.

On the ground the Lions' flashy speedster, Lenny Moore, halfback Billy Kane, and fullback Buck Straub—both Pittsburgh boys—have the ability, experience, and spirit to pour on a snazzy running attack. Navy has the horses too. One of them is Ned Oldham, halfback.



Sophomore Ned Oldham
Navy's Starting Left Halfback

Phi Mu Delta, Beaver House Top IM Bowling

League B of the IM fraternity bowling league opened its season on Wednesday night as Beaver House and Phi Mu Delta grabbed first place honors at the Recreation Hall Bowling allies.

Beaver House downed Acacia, 4-0. Phi Mu Delta also recorded a shutout in its win over Delta Theta Sigma, 4-0.

Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon slid into the runner-up position in the loop standings by whipping Delta Sigma Lambda and Phi Epsilon Pi by identical 3-1 scores.

In the fifth game, Phi Kappa and Alpha Rho Chi battled to a 2-2 tie.

Steve Jordan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won both single and three game individual scoring, as he bowled a 197 in one game and knocked over 825 pins in three games.

Beaver House rolled the highest team average in both the single and triple game brackets, garnering 825 in one game and 2251 for the evening total.

IM Cage Lists Due Thursday

Entries for the intramural basketball tournament are now being accepted at Intramural Office in Recreation Hall, according to Dutch Sykes, IM director.

Applications must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Basketball will be divided into two leagues, fraternity and independent, with each league divided into several sections.

One hundred independent teams will be accepted. Only one squad may be entered by any single organization.

Independent leagues open play Oct. 26. Fraternity action will begin a week later.

A complete set of rules may be obtained at the IM office.

Lion Matmen Set Pace in Sports

Penn State's wrestling team, a perennial power, is the "winningest" team on campus.

A centennial year recap of Penn State sports shows the matmen on top with a winning percentage of 78.3.

In 47 years of competition, the wrestlers own a record of 230 wins, 55 defeats, and 9 ties.

Chief competitors are cross-country, soccer, and golf, in that order. Their winning percentages range from 70.9 to 72.7.

All-sports won-lost records follow: (This fall's results not included).

Sport	W	L	Tied	Pct. W
Baseball	692	334	12	66.7
Basketball	566	312	1	64.5
Cross-Country	80	39	0	72.7
Football	343	189	33	60.8
Golf	146	55	6	70.9
Gymnastics	60	39	1	60.0
Lacrosse	117	165	5	40.8
Soccer	201	35	41	72.6
Tennis	169	148	13	52.0
Track	124	58	0	68.1
Wrestling	230	55	9	78.3
Totals	2728	1415	121	64.3

IM Swim Entries Are Due Thursday

The Recreation Hall Intramural Office is now accepting applications for teams interested in entering IM swimming.

All entries must be turned in by Thursday in order to be eligible.

Only one team may be entered by each organization.

All meets are conducted at the Glennland pool between 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Competition is scheduled to begin Oct. 26.

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