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Navy Given 2-TD Edge

Rain, 30,000 To Visit 4th Game

By ROY WILLIAMS

Navy visits Beaver Field today for the first time in 32 years to meet Penn State at 2 p.m. before the largest football crowd in Penn State history. The 33,000 fans, bolstered by a throng of Homecoming aspirants, however, may have to sweat this one out with the threat of rain showers predicted for the duel that sees the Lions assume a 14-point underdog role.

Coach Eddie Erdelatz and his squad are unbeaten, untied, and unscathed upon in three games. Penn State owns a 2-1 record, with wins over Boston University and Virginia and a loss to Army.

Welsh Leads Navy

Both teams have been credited with well-balanced attacks, although Navy has done better, largely because of a scrappy 168-pounder named George Welsh from Pennsylvania who does the quarterbacking for the Middies.

Welsh, working his team off the Split T, has been a deadly aerial artist this year, hitting on 25 of 41 pass attempts. His favorite targets are All-America end Ron Beagle and halfbacks Chet Burchett and Ned Oldham. Although Welsh can pass with serious accuracy, Navy likes the running game of its halfbacks and Dick Guest, fullback, who sparks the up-the-middle drives.

Defense Tops

Defense is also a Navy specialty—a category in which it holds the top national rating by allowing its opponents an average of only 108 yards per game. In the air Navy has allowed 29 yards per game and permitted opposing runners to slip through for 79 yards per game. Its rushing defense ranks fifth in the nation.

Erdelatz has hinted he'll make some modifications—not radical changes—in his defense to meet the Penn State offense that has totaled 68 points in three games.

The Lions' left half Lenny Moore, who was first in the East and second in the nation last year in ground gaining, has scored once. Last year he tallied 13 six-pointers.

Moore has led a Lion offense. (Continued on page nine)



EARLE SMITH, Navy's 188-pound, 6-1 right end who plays opposite left end Ron Beagle, All-America of 1954, will open today against the Lions at Beaver Field. Smith, of Mobile, Ala., has yet to receive a pass from his teammate George Welsh, quarterback, who has attempted 41 aeriels—completing 25 of them good for 61 percent, 350 yards, and three TD's.

Phi K Tau Named IFC Display Winner

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Phi Kappa Tau was named winner of the Interfraternity Council lawn display contest for the second straight year last night.

Second place went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Delta Chi was third.

Honorable mentions went to Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Rho Chi and Triangle.

Picture of Choir Tour Are Exhibited in HUB

An exhibition of pictures of Chapel Choir's tour of Europe this past summer will remain on display screens on the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building until Oct. 25.

The 8 by 10 photographs were taken, developed, and mounted by Francis Taylor, senior in music education from Ambler.

Yesterday's weather, which dumped over two inches of rain in the area, washed out "about a dozen of the displays" contest judges reported. Thirty-three fraternities were scheduled to enter the contest.

Progress Theme

The general theme for the contest was "A Century of Progress." Phi Kappa Tau's winning display was a large map of Pennsylvania showing the University and each of its undergraduate centers. In front of the map were four steps leading to a replica of Old Main.

Lambda Chi Alpha's display was a huge blue whale carrying out the central theme, "A Whale of a Lot of Progress."

Theta Delta Chi's display was a replica of the Nittany Lion watching over a cellophane replica of Old Main. The central theme of the display was "The Lion Watches Progress."

Steps of Progress

Beta Theta Pi's display depicted "Four Steps of Progress" representing Farmer's High School, Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, The Pennsylvania State College, and The Pennsylvania State University.

Alpha Rho Chi's display, a bust (Continued on page twelve)

Police Request Students Park in 'Proper Areas'

Students have been asked by the Borough Police Department to park in the proper areas at fraternities, downtown, and on campus this week.

Police also asked drivers to be careful of signs, parking too close to curbs and intersections, alley parking, and parking against traffic.

The warning was issued to alleviate traffic congestion for the weekend, police said.

Steady Rain Not Seen To Discourage Record Alumni Homecoming

A record number of alumni are expected to gather on campus this weekend for the annual Homecoming Weekend activities, according to Alumni Association officials.

Tickets for the Penn State-Navy football game scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at Beaver Field today are completely sold out, Edward M. Czekaj, ticket manager of the Athletic Association, said. The stadium seats 30,115, which includes reserved and temporary bleacher seats.

Steady rain is predicted for this morning, but will slacken for the afternoon and the football game. Tomorrow's prediction is cloudy and cool.

The football game will be the only sports event on campus this weekend.

Other activities include Alumni Council meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Hetzel Union building assembly hall, followed by the annual Alumni Luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Ruth Kronenwetter, senior in physical education from Emporium, will be presented a 20-inch gold loving cup at the luncheon as Homecoming Queen. She was crowned queen at the Thespian show "Take Ten" Thursday night.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a cider party for returning graduates at 8 p.m. in the HUB gallery.

Home Economics and physical education alumni will attend coffee hours this morning from 9:30 to 11:30 and from 10 to noon in the living center of the Home Economics Building and in 239 Recreation Hall, respectively.

Tickets for "The Rainmaker," romantic-comedy produced by Penn State Players, dramatics group, are still available. The show begins at 8 tonight in the Extension Conference Center.

Seats are also available for the Thespian original revue, scheduled for 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Another highlight of the weekend will be the Autumn Ball. (Continued on page twelve)

AA Establishes Student Rules For Navy Game

A set of rules, which were apparently established because of section-hopping and ticket "scalping," must be followed by students at today's football game.

Besides the special ticket distributed at registration, students will be required to present their matriculation card and Identification Book (formerly the Athletic Association ticketbook) for admittance to the game, according to AA officials.

Edward M. Czekaj, AA ticket manager, yesterday asked students to note that the first coupon in the ID book is numbered "5". He said this denotes that the special football tickets are part of the ID book.

Therefore, the rules printed on the back cover of the ID book apply to the special tickets, meaning that they are "not transferable" and will be forfeited if presented by any other person than the one to whom it was issued, he said.

Students will be required to sit in the section printed on the special ticket. They need not honor the row and seat number on the ticket.

Students must enter Beaver Field by the gate leading to their assigned sections.

Surprise Gale Travels Along Eastern Seaboard

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—A wild and growing sneak gale lashed the eastern seaboard today, roaring north along the hurricane lane from the Carolinas to Canada.

Flood damage mounted as the storm deluged a dozen states. Rainfall already had topped the five-inch mark in some areas.

In the path of the menacing storm lay New England and

Pennsylvania, where some communities still were rebuilding after last August's death-dealing hurricane floods.

The storm

Born Suddenly
The storm was born suddenly in the southeast Thursday afternoon in a collision of cold western air and warm southern moisture. There was little advance warning as it shrieked north at about 20 miles per hour.

It was described by the Weather Bureau as an "extra tropical cyclone"—that is a nontropical gale spawned differently than a hurricane but with some of its less severe characteristics.

Streams Overflow

At Danville, Pa., three small streams overflowed their banks, covering seven blocks of Main

Street with water and forcing the evacuation of some residents by boat.

In Corning, N.Y., the Cohocton River headed toward flood stage, rising seven feet in 20 hours. Smaller streams in the area burst their banks despite sandbagging operations. The situation there was termed serious.

New York Deluged

New York City was deluged by rain. Water flooded the East River Drive for a time but eventually it was re-opened to traffic.

Shortly after dawn, Baltimore, Md., and Williamsport, Pa., reported better than three inches of rain and this figure rose by the hour as the gale grew in intensity.

Tug-of-War to Match 22 Violators, Soph Men

"The Big Pull," a tug-of-war matching 22 freshman customs violators and an equal team of sophomore men, will take place at 12:45 p.m. today on the parking area between Beaver Field and Hort Woods.

Referees for the contest will be Frank J. Simes, dean of men; Elbert F. Osborn, dean of the College of Mineral Industries; and C. O. Williams, dean of admissions.

Simes will announce the winner preceding the Navy-Penn State game.

Alumni, students and guests have been invited to attend. Freshmen will be required to wear their dinks to the tug-of-war and the football game.

The purpose of the contest is to revive an old University tradition, and to end the customs period with a united class spirit.

Freshman and sophomore participants should be at the parking area by 12:30 p.m. The area will be blocked off in order to have ample space for spectators. During the contest it will be policed by Androcles and Blue Key, junior men's hat societies. Men tugging for the freshman

team will be Lee Cohen, Rocco Ragano, David Hutchinson, James Stewart, William Schwab, Patrick Parmelee, Keith Waltz, Mac Nettles, Karl Vondrele.

Karl Stock, Stanley Epstein, Melvin Freid, Edward Fingerhood, Howard Greef, George Goldstein, Herman Koenig, Douglas Smith, James Stoppie, and Michael Kuhar.

A gold rope mounted on a mohogany trophy will be awarded to the president of the winning class at the West Virginia pep rally. If the tradition survives, the trophy will serve as a perpetual award.

Each year the name of the winning team will be engraved on it, and it will be placed on display. The trophy was designed by the Freshman Customs Board.