



A Glance at . . . SPORTS

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RANDOM NOTES ON PENN STATE-WILLIAM & MARY:

Assistant Coach Joe Paterno probably took the most philosophical outlook on the Penn State-William & Mary football game Saturday afternoon at Beaver Field—especially after the Lions entered the fourth quarter trailing the Indians, 13-7.

Before the quarter started, Paterno said to cohort Earl Bruce: "Well, there's nothing we can do about it. Now we'll find out if we have a football team." In the Penn State locker room after the game, Paterno verified this. "That's right," he said. "That was the time for us to see if we could take hold and rise to the occasion or just be another football team. We're awfully happy that we had kids who rose to the occasion."

We agree. That was the time for the coaches, and fans alike, to see if the Lions had it. Saturday they did. A loss to W&M would have almost certainly killed most hopes for better things to come. But, with the win there's hope . . . and we feel the hopes will or will not be justified come Vanderbilt or Syracuse. This team is better than it has shown to date and is due to explode some day.

As Paterno put it: "At least we know we have a football team. Now we need to find out just how good it is." We feel that the next two weeks should be good indications of the answer.

Indian Coach Milt Drewer didn't seem to be overly-disappointed over the loss. In fact, he was very pleased with his team's performance.

"We lost, that's all," he said when asked his feelings on the ballgame. "Our boys played as hard as they know how . . . it was certainly our best ballgame to date. We just couldn't stop Penn State when they got fired up . . . they're the best ballclub we've faced all year—and that includes Navy."

Drewer felt that the loss of his star halfback Charlie Sidwell for the first half hurt his team, but not enough to change the complexion of the ballgame. Sidwell, who is being boomed for all-America honors is recuperating from the flu. He played most of the third quarter and almost half of the fourth. During that time, however, he definitely showed that he was the best individual back on the field. In six carries, he gained 30 yards—not bad for somebody just recovering from the flu.

And if you think that a football coach isn't occupied during a game, just ask Rip Engle and he'll tell you different. And rightly so, because Rip's Dad, Mr. Irvin J. Engle, an 81-year old football fan, was seated on the Penn State bench and Rip didn't even see him . . . or else he didn't realize it until after the game. Coaches have far from the easiest jobs around.

When the game was over, the senior Engle was probably one of the happiest individuals in the stadium. Partly because of the win and partly because of the outstanding band day performance at halftime. "He certainly got a kick out of those bands," Engle said.

Rip said his Dad was looking for Earl Hewitt, the 71-year old hero of the Lions' only win over Army. But, Mr. Hewitt was not at the game—could it be that he was in Philadelphia rooting for Notre Dame to beat the Cadets? If so, his cheers did not go in vain.

Four Foreign-Born Athletes Play Key Roles With Booters

By LOU PRATO
American athletes are known for their proficiency in sports. But, when it comes to soccer, they usually play a minor role in comparison to the foreign-born element.

This has been especially true at Penn State where foreign-born players have been instrumental in the winning success of the Lion booters.

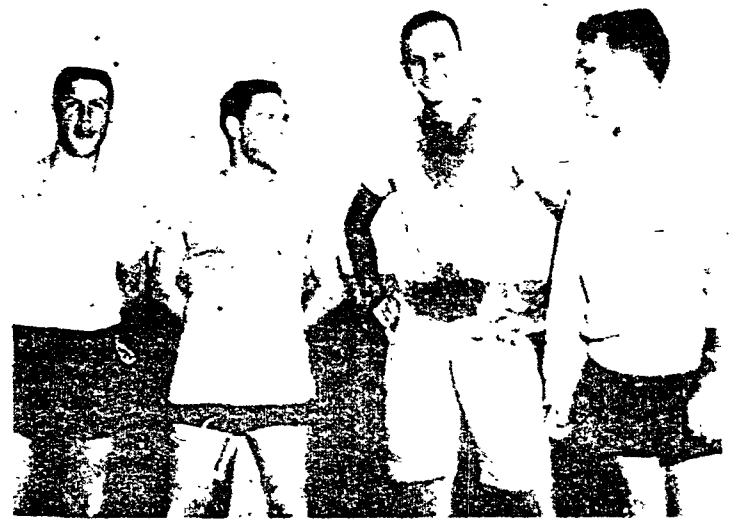
This year is no exception. There are no less than four foreign-born athletes holding key positions on the Nittany eleven, including Per Torgeson, Penn State's second team all-America forward last fall. The others are junior letterman Mike Stollmeyer and sophomores Ihor Chyzowych and Louis VanRafelghem. All but VanRafelghem are now American citizens.

Torgeson, who now resides in Long Island, N. Y., originally hailed from Norway; Stollmeyer was born in Trinidad, British West Indies; Chyzowych was raised in the Ukraine and VanRafelghem is a native of Argentina.

Torgeson and Stollmeyer are holdovers from the 1956 soccer aggregation. As rookies last fall, they—along with the graduated Tommy Nute—tied for team scoring honors with 14 each.

Stollmeyer, however, hasn't seen any action this season because of an ankle injury but his three cohorts own first team berths. It is hoped that Stollmeyer will resume his outstanding play when he returns to the lineup.

The other three, meanwhile, have been very instrumental in the Lions' first three victories. Chyzowych is second to Bill Fiedler in the scoring with five goals and Torgeson, a play-



Soccer Coach Ken Hosterman took time out at soccer drills last night to pose with three of his four foreign-born soccer players. They are, left to right: Mike Stollmeyer, Louis VanRafelghem, and Per Torgeson. Ihor Chyzowych, the other athlete, was missing when the picture was taken.

maker of note, has tallied three times. VanRafelghem, who missed one game because of an ankle injury, garnered a goal in the Bucknell rout.

Coach Ken Hosterman, a keen judge of soccer talent, said of his foreign-born quartet:

"They are all good players, possessing a lot of skill and much finesse. They know the fundamentals better than most American kids and that's because they grew up with the game like our boys grow up playing baseball and football."

3 Linemen May Miss Frosh Football Opener

Everybody's worried about the "respiratory disease" bug on campus and freshmen football Coach Earl Bruce is no exception.

The frosh mentor opens his two-game season at 10 a.m. Saturday against the Pitt yearlings here, and will probably be without the services of three linemen who are laid up in the University Hospital with the bug.

The three frosh are ends Stu Barber and Jim Schwab and guard Bill Pope. While Barber and Schwab appeared to be alternate unit players, Pope has been a standout at the thin guard posts.

Another bug—in the form of a six-stitch gash—has sidelined Bruce's other starting guard, Bob Dallas. The Germantown grizzer has been the stalwart in the middle of the first team line. Dallas has been unable to take part in any contact drills since last Thurs-

Halfbacks—

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Speaking of the third period jinx, Engle said: "Some teams have it there, some teams other times . . . it seems to be a characteristic of this team. We need to get wound up a little more, that's all."

day and is a doubtful starter for Saturday's opener.

In the event neither Pope nor Dallas starts Saturday, Bruce will have only three guards to use—Dick Butterfield, Bob Gil-mour and Dick Cenedella.

His end situation is in better shape with Henry Opperman and Dave Alexander available for starting berths. As alternates he will have Ron Alleman, Dave Truitt, and John Rohaley.

Spartans Top AP Poll

By The Associated Press
Michigan State University moved into the top spot in The Associated Press collegiate football poll this week.

Michigan State nosed Oklahoma out of the No. 1 spot a year ago after walloping Notre Dame 47-14. But the next week the Sooners blanked the Irish 40-0 and bounced back up again while Michigan State was being upset 20-13 by Illinois.

The nation's sports writers and broadcasters dropped Oklahoma, which had been first ever since that one week a year ago, down to No. 2 after the Sooners had to struggle to win their 43rd straight

21-7 over Texas.

Texas A&M was third in the poll with five first place picks and 1215 points under the usual scoring system of 10 points for first, nine for second, etc.

Minnesota, Michigan State's principal rival for Western Conference honors, placed fourth by polling six firsts and 1184 points.

Duke retained fifth place, Iowa moved from eighth to fifth and Oregon State remained in seventh.

Notre Dame, gaining in popularity with the 23-21 decision over Army moved up from the second ten to No. 8.

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