

Collegian 'Pros' Ready to Rip Pitt



AHH, COME ON GUYS, GO—Daily Collegian Pros hold informal workout in preparation for Thanksgiving Day "Blood Bowl" game. Left to right are Johnny Black, Dick Fisher, Dick Drayne, Matt Mathews (hidden behind Drayne), and Dave Fineman.

By "BLACKJOHN" BLACK
Kickoff for the first annual "Blood Bowl" extravaganza will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Pitt's Ellsworth Center.

The sanguinary affair will be the first on the day's gala schedule of festivities opening Pittsburgh's Bicentennial celebration. Local bookies rated the Collegians 6-point underdogs.

After running her charges through their next to last knock-down, drag-out scrimmage yesterday, Coach Pat Evans (Shevski), sharp-tongued, dirgeful master of the gridiron issued dire warnings to the Pitt News Kittens. (We thought this was an appropriate nickname, since Pittsburgh radio station KDKA dubbed us the Collegian "Cowards." (If KDKA doesn't watch its words better, Coach Evanssheveski threatens to challenge it to a game.)

"Lope-a-long Lou" Prato just returned from a seven-day mission to California where he was tub-thumping for the Collegians chances for an invitation to the newsmen's Rose Bowl. "We'll definitely be prospects if we win Thursday," he reported.

Coach Evenssheveski said she was disappointed when bruising tackle, "Barreling Bob" Franklin reported to practice last week 45 pounds overweight. But with unrelenting spirit he finally worked down to his normal playing weight of 104 pounds.

The only major casualty sustained by the Collegian Pros (for probation, of course) was the injury to "Joltin' Johnny" Black, who suffered an acute hangnail

on the third finger of his throwing hand. It is not expected to mar his effectiveness on the playing field but it may render him incapable of typing any more of these pre-game stories. (Did I hear a cheer?)

A scouting report from Pittsburgh indicates the Kittens are fielding a pretty formidable aggregation headed up by 382 1/2 pounds captain Murray Chass.

The confident Chass compares his team with the Pitt varsity and says "on any given day, namely the Nebraska Saturday, we could beat the varsity."

After the kittens held their first workout Saturday, the Pitt infirmary was filled to capacity and Chass said, "Our injuries in practice might hinder us, but I'm hopeful we can make a match for the big, tough Collegians."

The Pitt attack features an unbalanced line — their left end weighs 382 pounds and their right end, 123. A unique formation deploys their backfield as a quarterback, a halfback, a scatback, and a way-back.

Pitt Coach "Beano" Cook warned "We'll probably pull their tail (the Lion's) all over the field."

A factor in the Lion cub's favor is the fact that Bucky "Van" Welsh, senior class president, will be one of the referees.

Probable starting lineups:

PITT NEWS	DAILY COLLEGIAN	KITTENS	PROS
Murray Chass	LE	Dave Fineman	
Bill Neff	C	Lou Prato	
Frank Pinkus	RB	Matt Mathews	
Homer Bernhardt	QB	Dick Drayne	
Joe Ungar	LH	Bob Franklin	
Larry Haggerty	RH	Johnny Black	

LSU No. 1, Upset Hopes High Army Fifth, In Wolfpack Opener Orange 10th

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Last Saturday it was Louisiana State 62, Tulane 0 on the football field; Monday it was LSU 115, Iowa 16 in the ballots. In both cases it was no contest where the Sugar Bowl bound Tigers of LSU were concerned.

The 115-16 margin measured the first place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Iowa came closest in this respect but placed only fourth in the overall balloting, counted on the basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. There will be one more poll next week, but it seems a formality for LSU, which has completed its regular schedule.

After LSU, the only unbeaten and untied major college team in the nation, wound up its season with a reverberating triumph over its ancient rival, the experts jumped on the Tiger bandwagon. All but 41 of the first place votes cast went to LSU and most of the voters who didn't put the Tigers first gave them a vote for second.

Auburn, with only five first place votes but strong support for second, held its place behind LSU, nearly 400 points behind. The margin this week was 1445 to 1083. Oklahoma and Iowa, two other bowl bound teams that won impressively last Saturday, moved ahead of idle Army into third and fourth places.

Wisconsin, down one notch from last week, Texas Christian, Air Force, Ohio State and Syracuse completed the top ten. Ohio State, a 20-14 winner over Michigan State in the Big Ten windup, moved into the select group in place of Purdue, which was tied by Indiana. The Air Force Academy, which tied Iowa and won all its other games, moved up one notch to eighth place.

Except for bowl games, five teams in the top ten have finished their season. Auburn still has to play Alabama Saturday. Oklahoma plays Oklahoma State, Army plays Navy, TCU meets Southern Methodist and Air Force plays Colorado.

The second ten: Purdue, Clemson, Mississippi, Florida, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, California, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Rutgers.

Blue Band—

(Continued from page nine) band will then form a violin, bringing to mind the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra as it plays the March from Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony.

The old style engine formation will then be formed to bring back many memories as the Blue Band plays "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

As their final formation, the Blue Band will form into the shape of a submarine as a salute to the Pittsburgh-built atomic submarine The Nautilus, to the strains of "Anchors Away," and the Penn State "Victory Song."

Blue Band seniors making their last appearance in front of Lion grid fans are Foster Billheimer, Warren Daugherty, Edward Dempsey, Melvin Durborow, David Goldstein, Eugene Hileman, Thadeus Merriman, Wayne Radcliffe, James Ressler, Robert Shaw, Donald Shiffler and Paul Snyder.

By SANDY PADWE
Hoping to pull the first major upset of the 1958 college basketball season, Penn State's cagers travel to Raleigh, N.C., next Monday evening where they play highly-ranked North Carolina State in the season's opener for both teams.

The Wolfpack have always been one of the top teams in collegiate circles and this year is no different according to pre-season magazine reports. North Carolina State Coach Everett Case has an all-veteran team ready to face the Lions.

Back from a team that beat the Lions 80-62 last season are Lou Pucillo (5'9") and Dan Englehardt (6'2") at the guard slots, Bob MacGillivray (6'4") and Don Gallagher (6'4") forwards and John Richter (6'8") at center.

Pucillo is ranked as the top small man in the Atlantic Coast Conference and is a good bet for All-American honors. Last season he was the fourth highest scorer in the conference with an average of 15.7 points per game.

Richter, who hails from Philadelphia, is the other big scoring threat for the Wolfpack. Last season he averaged 12.2 points a game. Richter is also the Wolfpack's top rebounder.

Penn State Coach John Egli will also send a veteran lineup against the Wolfpack.

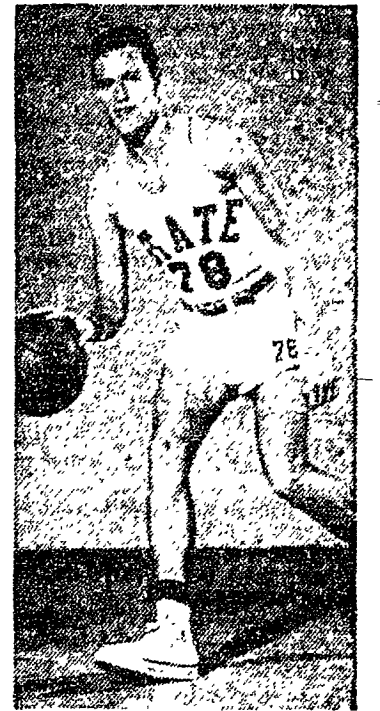
Egli plans to start seniors Tom Hancock and Ted Kubista up front, senior Bob Edwards at center and junior Wally Colender and sophomore Mark "the Magician" DuMars in the backcourt.

All are lettermen except for DuMars. According to Egli, DuMars should develop into one of the top Penn State cage performers of all time.

"He is one of the best small men I've seen here in a while," said the Lion mentor. "He can do everything with that ball. For a small man (5'10") he sure causes a lot of trouble."

Egli will be counting on Edwards, Kubista and Hancock to share the load of the Lion scoring. These three will also have a tough job trying to out-rebound the giant-sized Richter.

Egli will have two big men—Paul Sweetland (6'5") and John Musser (6'5")—ready to back up the forecourt men while Larry Freedman, Mel Ramey and Paul Bauer will be on hand to give the backcourt men a little rest. Although North Carolina



LOU PUCILLO
N. C. State Guard

State is highly rated, Egli feels that his Lions can win. "We're going to play a defensive game and see if we can't force them into making mistakes. Once they make the mistakes then we'll have to capitalize on them by scoring," he said.

As if facing one of the top teams in the country weren't enough for an opening game, the Nittanians next play West Virginia at Morgantown, Dec. 6. The Mountaineers were the number two team in the nation last year and this year they look like the tops, according to pre-season predictions.



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Pitt Favored—

(Continued from page nine) physical condition. Both involve tackles.

Senior Joe Bohart will be replaced by junior Tom Mulraney on the first unit and sophomore Bob Gilmour will replace junior Chuck Janerette. Both injured tackles have had knees.

Nittany 32 Keglers Win, 3-1

Nittany 32, the independent Bowling League C leader, increased its record to 19-9 as it turned back ninth place Thompson VI, 3-1. Willard Conrad and Bob Hyssong with a 178 single and 457 series provided the bulk of Nittany 32's attack. Nittany 32 took good advantage of a 2032 total pin fall and a 784 high game. The result of the defeat lowered Thompson VI's record to 11 wins and 17 losses.

Simmons, the second place team in League C, stayed close on the heels of the pace-setters by whipping the Horney Five, 3-1. Jim Carroll led Simmons' 2059 pin fall with a 472 series. The Horney Five started strong winning the first set, behind Chuck Stull's 160 single.

Third place Thompson II had little difficulty with cellar-dwelling Nittany 34, as they rolled up a 4-0 shutout. Thompson II rec-

ord now stands at 16 wins and 12 losses while Nittany 34 has a 6-22 slate.

Navy ROTC, behind John Vogele 488 series, upset fourth place McKee III, 4-0. McKee took high game honors for the contest with a 744 mark and the sailor boys capitalized on a 2317 pinfall.

The Jordan Jokers increased its record to 15-13 as they slammed hapless Nittany 39, 4-0. Jim Senior led the victors with a 169 single and 457 series. Tenth place Nittany 37 took an about face as they turned back the fifth place Knights, 3-1.

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