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Nittanies Seek to Regain Slipping Prestige Today

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The Penn State football team will be out to regain some of its lost prestige when the Lions take on Syracuse today at 1:30 before a Beaver Stadium crowd that is almost a cinch to break the single game attendance record.

Some 49,000 Homecoming Day fans are expected to be on hand to watch the revamped Nittanies (3-1) battle the Orange (1-2) in the East's top gridiron attraction. The Lions were ambling along as the nation's third-ranked team until they lost a 9-8 heartbreaker to Army last week. Now they aren't even ranked in the mythical Top Ten.

Perfect football weather is forecast for Beaver Stadium this afternoon. Bright sunshine is expected to accompany pleasantly-warm temperatures. A high of 70 degrees is likely. Winds will be less than 10 miles an hour from the southwest.

A convincing win over Syracuse this afternoon would go a long way in boosting State's national ranking, but Lion coach Rip Engle is much more concerned with "just" beating the Orange to worry about how the Nittanies fare in any polls.

"WE'RE FACED with a very tough assignment against Syracuse," Engle said. "They are a very good defensive team." Being described as "a very good defensive team" is almost enough to make Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder cringe.

The Orangemen were excellent defensively in their first two games, but lost both of those contests, dropping a 7-3 decision to Oklahoma and a 9-2 verdict to Army.

So last week Schwartzwalder made some wholesale changes in the Syracuse lineup. The moves all paid off and the Orange came out on top of a 12-0 score with Boston College.

The veteran Orange coach will stick with that lineup today, but State's Engle has juggled his starting team.

There will be three new faces in the first unit lineup this afternoon.

ONE CHANGE finds sophomore Frank Hershey replacing Junior Powell at right halfback. Hershey has been impressive in practice the last two weeks and made two key receptions against Army.

The other two changes are in the line. Junior Jim Williams replaces captain Joe Galardi as the starting center and Gerry Farkas has reclaimed his right tackle post from Terry Monaghan.

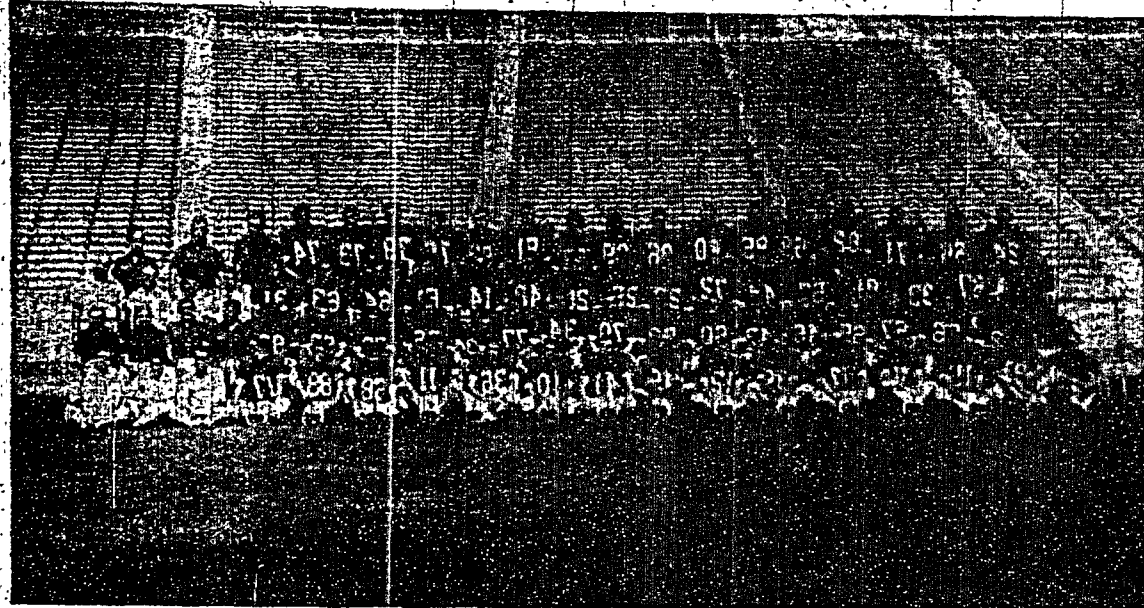
Engle had particular praise for Williams after the Army game, citing the smallish 190-pounder for his work as middle line-backer.

Farkas was a starter in the Lions' first two games, but lost his job to Monaghan for the Rice and Army clashes.

THE REST of the State lineup will remain the same with Pete Liske at quarterback, Roger Kochman at left half and Dave Hayes at fullback.

Joe Blasenstein and Harrison Rosdahl will be the starting guards, big 250-pound Chuck Sleminski is the left tackle and Dave

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Class Presidents Request Seats on USG Congress

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The four class presidents strongly recommended yesterday that they be seated in the Undergraduate Student Government Congress.

In a statement to The Daily Collegian, Randy Carter, Ralph Wise, Bruce Miller and Ronald Sinoway cited the method of their election — campus-wide ballot of all the members of the class — as grounds that they should serve on Congress.

During the election campaign last week, each of the five candidates for sophomore class president expressed a desire for seats on the Congress for the class presidents.

AFTER THE elections Wednesday, the presidents of the four classes met and decided that action should be taken to determine whether the class presidents should be seated on the Congress.

Under previous student government constitutions, the four class presidents were members of the governing student body. Since the adoption of the present constitution, however, the congressmen are elected on a living area basis.

Former USG President Dennis Foianini said last night that a proposal to reseat class presidents on the governing student body upsets the whole idea of the present student government.

THE ORIGINAL reason that the class officers lost their seats, he said, was that classes are no longer the prominent feature in student government. The problems facing the student government are more closely related to the living areas than to the classes, he added.

USG President Dean Wharton

said that the students who made the change to the present system thought that a more democratic and effective body could be secured through living area representation.

Although he did not state his position, Wharton listed both the pros and the cons of the issue.

He made three points on the positive side:

- All the class officers are capable people and good workers.

- If the presidents are seated on the Congress, then the classes could become a more integral part of the University than they are presently.

- The class presidents would be a vital means of communication between the classes and the Congress.

On the negative side, Wharton also listed three points.

- The four term system has affected class structure.

- Students have become more associated with their living areas than with classes.

- The seating of the class presidents on the Congress would be a contradiction of the set-up of USG.

Wharton added that the duties of a class president are to promote programs to instill class spirit and loyalty to the University.

However, in their statement, the presidents said that if they are not seated on Congress, then the method of election and the duties of the class officers must be re-considered.

Ground Rules Adopted For State Mock Election

Regulations to promote a fair and vigorous campaign have been adopted to govern the mock election scheduled for Oct. 31, Morris Baker, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, said yesterday.

The president of the Young Democrats, Kenneth McCarthy, and his Young Republicans counterpart, Paul McPherson, worked with Baker to draw up the election rules.

THE DEMOCRATIC group will be pushing candidacies of Richardson Dilworth, the former mayor of Philadelphia who is a gubernatorial hopeful, and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, who is seeking re-election.

Rep. William W. Scranton, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, and Rep. James E. Van Zandt, senatorial candidate, will receive the support of the local Young Republicans.

Baker listed the following campaign regulations:

- Each party will be permitted to spend only \$30. The funds will come from a USG appropriation, he said.

- Both groups must comply with University regulations governing sound amplifying devices and sign posting.

- If either party extends an invitation for its candidates to appear on campus again, the other must also have the opportunity to make a similar invitation.

- Campaigning will begin at midnight Oct. 21.

- To stimulate interest and more nearly approach the reality of an actual election, the parties will not be restricted to campaigning further than 100 feet away from the polls, Baker said.

- Because the future governor of Pennsylvania will make decisions affecting all students at the University, Baker said, out-of-state students as well as Pennsylvanians will be permitted to participate in the election.

The Association of Women Students has granted 2 a.m. permissions to all women students tonight. The association granted the permissions because of the Homecoming Weekend.

IFC Penalizes Three Fraternities

Three fraternities were dealt major blows to their rushing programs Thursday night when they were penalized by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control.

Two fraternities, Chi Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha, were found guilty of unethical rushing practices and another fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, was found guilty of trying to register a scholastically ineligible student as a pledge, Fred Waelchli, chairman of the Board of Control, said yesterday.

THE PLEDGES from Chi Phi and two brothers from Lambda Chi Alpha posed as freshmen rushers and visited another fraternity during the open house on Oct. 14, Waelchli said.

During the open house, the Chi Phi pledges were vocally critical of the host fraternity, Waelchli said. The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers made no disturbances, he said.

Both houses were found guilty and penalized by the removal of all rushing privileges for the remainder of the fall term, 1962.

PHI EPSILON PI found guilty of attempting to register a scholastically ineligible man as a pledge, lost the privilege of hosting freshmen at its house party Nov. 17, Waelchli said.

This is the only date during the fall term that fraternities are permitted to entertain freshmen at an evening party.



SHIRLEE BENJAMIN (4th-mathematics-Conyngham) right, smiles as she accepts the 1962 Homecoming Queen trophy from last year's queen, Raven Fennell (8th-Art Ed-Sandy Lake). Miss Benjamin was crowned on the steps of Old Main last night at the pep rally.

'62 Queen Crowned

Tall, dark-haired Shirlee Benjamin was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen by her predecessor, Raven Fennell, on the steps of Old Main last night.

Miss Benjamin (4th-mathematics-Conyngham) was one of five finalists chosen from 105 entries by the Undergraduate Student Government Homecoming Committee.

The finalists were voted on by the football team Monday night at the Nittany Lion Inn, but the winner was not announced until last night's pep rally.

AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT, Miss Benjamin said, "I just want to thank everybody. I'm so excited. I'll be out there tomorrow watching the team win."

The new queen was announced after the pep rally for the Penn State-Syracuse game today had started. The rally began when a three-block-long motorcade of cars, scooters and motorcycles left the Sigma Chi fraternity parking lot and wound its way around campus.

After the motorcade, Section A of the Blue Band, which performed at the rally, formed on the top steps of Old Main. Block "S" Club President Paul Krow and the cheerleaders led the estimated 3,000 students in cheers and songs.