

Schwartzwalder's last could be worst



Ben ponders his final season

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"It's gonna be a crusade," coach Joe Paterno frets. "It'll be a real dog fight," scout and assistant coach J.T. White explains.

"Up there it makes a big difference," safety Scott Mitchell warns.

"I'm sure they can upset us," offensive tackle Phil LaPorta cautions.

Ohio State? Oklahoma? Nebraska?

Syracuse. Penn State plays a football team Saturday that is facing its sixth opponent and is seeking its first win. So far this year, the Lion's chief woe has been keeping the lid on the score board. Why all the sweat over the Orange?

"I remember my freshman year here at Penn State," LaPorta said after the Army game. "We had a good team and Syracuse was 0-4. It was Homecoming and I watched the game from the stands with my parents. They beat us 24-7.

"Last year we were really piling up points before Syracuse came down here, but we only won that one 17-0."

Unfortunately for Syracuse

coach Ben Schwartzwalder, this, his 25th season at the helm of the Orange, could be his worst year ever.

To date the Orange have been beaten by Washington, edged by Navy and Michigan State and slaughtered by Bowling Green and

Maryland. But as history will bear out, when Penn State goes into old, senile Archbold Stadium, unpredictability is the only sure thing.

The Syracuse defense could offer a stiff challenge to Lion quarterback Tom Shuman

because of all the moving around, although Shuman did a credible job with the stunting Army defense. The Orange move from a wide-tackle six into a "Syracuse six," a six man front, tight at the tackles. From the six man line, Schwartzwalder will shift his defense into a 5-3 and a 5-2.

Offensively, Syracuse lacks the potency of former years so far.

"Syracuse hasn't changed their offense very much since last year," White said, "but they have been plagued with injuries. I look for more changes this week."

Chasing after a winning combination, Schwartzwalder will use two fullbacks,

Dennis Blatt and Joe Brennan, as flankers.

Bob Mitch is expected to direct the Orange offense on the field again this week while Tim Williams moves from his flanker spot to tight end on the short side.

The Orangemen employ an unbalanced line on offense with slot and I backs. Sometimes they bring the ends in tight to create a two-

tight end offense, from which Mitch can option.

Helping Mitch in the backfield are Bob Barlette at tailback and Phil Raleigh in the fullback's slot.

"I look for a tough game," White concluded. "Over the years Syracuse has had no trouble getting up for us and this being Schwartzwalder's last year, I'm sure he'll have his team prepared for us."

Morton given AP honor; Krause top pro defender

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The performance of Arkansas tailback Dickey Morton against Baylor Saturday night would get four stars in most reviews.

"I rate my games by the way I feel after they're over," Morton said. "I was really sick during the game, I thought I was going to die."

The Bears were even sicker after Morton weaved through them for 271 yards on 27 carries.

For his performance, the 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior was named National College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—The scenery was the same Sunday.

The opposing team—this time the San Francisco 49ers—was threatening to end the Minnesota Vikings' regular season unbeaten streak at four games.

In stepped the hero to turn away the 49er challenge. His name—free safety Paul Krause—hadn't changed. Krause intercepted two passes to preserve the Vikings' 17-13 victory over San Francisco, and as a result was named The Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

IM feature games

Easton, Ogontz still undefeated

Defense was the name of the game last night as Ogontz and Allentown remained undefeated in dormitory league intramural football action.

Ogontz, now 6-0, beat Snyder in the first contest by a 6-0 score. The scoring came on two Scott Rollins field goals, the longest a 30-yarder. Both field goals were set up by interceptions. Snyder tried to get on the scoreboard late in the first half, but its 55-yard field goal attempt fell short.

"The contest was definitely a defensive struggle," said Rollins, who also quarterbacked the Ogontz team. "Our defense had six interceptions, which is more than the number of passes we completed on offense."

In the second contest, Allentown also remained unbeaten by defeating Easton (4-2) 12-3. The win for Allentown was the sixth of the season. Allentown's points came on two short touchdown passes from quarterback Mark Dragan. Both scores were set up by interceptions

deep in Easton territory. The extra point attempts were blocked. The three points for Easton came on a 42-yard field goal by Mike Hendrickson.

Easton mounted two serious scoring threats in the second half, but both were halted by the tough Allentown defense, which pulled off four interceptions.

The victories by Ogontz and Allentown assured them of at least a first place tie.

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M. E. R. 6, Rota Vape 0
Aries 15, Football 610, 2
Big 336, Procto Portals 0
Fraternity
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Phi Gamma Delta 16, Zeta Psi 0
Alpha Tau Omega 10, Phi Kappa Phi 6
Sigma Chi 21, Alpha Zeta 0
Delta Tau Sigma 7, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0
Theta Delta Chi 13, Delta Phi 0
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, Alpha Sigma Phi 0 (FD)
Delta Epsilon 20, Tau Epsilon Phi 0
Dormitory
Nittany 33, 7, Nittany 44, 0
Wilkinsburg 9, Hazelton 0
Ogontz 9, Snyder 0
Bradford 19, Butler 0
Allentown 12, Easton 3
Montour 6, Indiana 0
Norristown 4, Potter 1
Cameron 2, Dubois 0
Elk 10, Altoona 0
Hershey 12, Kingston 0
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Carbon 17, Dunmore 0
Armstrong 13, Franklin 6
Independent
Mike's Heroes 2, Bucks House 0
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Ex Lacks 13, Shandygaff 0

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