

Dieruff Faces Tough Neshaminy; Freedom, P-Burg in First Meeting

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An ideal football game is exciting, includes outstanding offense and defense and frequently is very close. An ideal football series is Dieruff and Neshaminy.

The Huskies and Redskins have played eight years in a row, the play generally has been exceptional and the difference between victory and defeat is an aggregate 24 points. Each team has won three times and the 1904 and 1905 games ended in deadlocks.

These Big Seven rivals will go at it again at 7:40 p.m. today in ASD Stadium. Besides second visit here in eight days, highlighting an interesting schedule that only only includes some outstanding league games but a collision course between two of the area's finest and most productive halfbacks.

Artie Owens, who has scored 11 touchdowns in four games for Stroudsburg, and Woody Petchel, who has 10 in three games for Pen Argyl, will meet headon when these unbeaten clash in Stroudsburg.

The Big Five officially becomes the Big Six when Phillipsburg takes on Freedom for the first time at Maloney Field; Emmaus visits Slatington in the Lehigh Valley League; Parkland entertains Nazareth and Wilson visits Bangor in the Northern Division of the Lehigh-Northampton League; Tamaqua is at home with Mahanoy Area and Pottsville Valley travels to Shenandoah in the East Penn Conference, and Southern Lehigh visits Pleasant Valley in the LNL's Southern Division.

Central Bucks West, the pre-season favorite in the Bus-Most League, is at home with newcomer Perkiomen Valley.

Neshaminy brings a high-powered offense that is averaging 35 points a game to Allentown, but statistics have failed to impress Dieruff in the past and undoubtedly will mean little tonight. The Redskins had a four-game win streak and a 24-point average a year ago and managed to win by the narrowest of margins, 15-14.

The most decisive victory in this entire series was by 16-7 and went to Dieruff in 1906. The Huskies won again a year later 14-13, then bowed in 1908 in the wildest offensive battle of all, 34-32.

Neshaminy has an excellent passing combination in quarterback Fate Corbelli and flanker Dale Forechetti and big running backs in Bruce Trane (6-2, 205), Pete Schuyler (6-3, 210) and Bob McIntyre (160). Trane scored four times against Allen last week while Forechetti opened the scoring by catching a 39-yard TD pass.

Despite its 17-13 loss to Easton

a week ago, Dieruff moved the ball well in its new Wishbone-T offense, gaining 241 yards on the ground with Mike Zambelli, Frank Brucker and Mel Hiddick doing most of the damage.

It is the Dieruff defense that has been so prominent in recent games against the Redskins, and Coach Jap Bednarik feels "it came of age in the second half at Easton." The Huskies stopped the Red Rovers three times inside the 20, once at the 7.

The Owens-Petchel matchup is a spectator's dream. Owens, a 5-11, 160-pound speedster, scored three times on distance runs (26 and 31 yards from scrimmage and a 43-yard punt return) against Palmerton last week, while Petchel, a 6-0, 168-pounder, scored five times in runs of 45, 12, 14 and 2 yards and on scrimmage and an 80-yard punt return against Catawissa.

The Pen Argyl senior lost an opportunity to pad his scoring and rushing statistics when Pen

Argyl's opener with Lehighton was cancelled because of rain, but he still is just 20 points shy of the all-time Pennsylvania scoring record. He has rushed for 3,561 yards.

Freedom, which finally came out on top last week after three lough defeats, and go to Phillipsburg with several players ailing with the flu and a couple of others nursing injuries. Almost certain to miss the contest because of an ankle sprain is offensive end Mark Roberts, while

questionable because of illness are quarterback Tom Diaz, half-back Clarence Cook and place kicker Jim Lapp.

Meeting vs. Over at ASD Stadium (7:40)
 Freedom vs. Phillipsburg
 Emmaus vs. Slatington
 Parkland vs. Nazareth
 East Stroudsburg vs. Lehighton
 Catawissa vs. Parkland
 Lehigh Valley vs. Pottsville
 Wilson vs. Bangor
 Perkiomen vs. Lehigh-Northampton
 Mahanoy Area vs. Tamaqua
 Pottsville Valley vs. C.B. West
 Weston vs. Parkland
 Schuylkill vs. New Church at Perkiomen School (10:00)

CCHS Raps Saucou Pay Policy; Faculty Will Insist on Receipts



Sports Call
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The Orioles over the Pirates, or the Pirates over the Orioles? Oooh! "The Quarterbacks" a little ahead of himself.

First things first. Before heading to Baltimore, "The Quarterback" will take a look at this weekend's football happenings.

He gained some more ground last week with a 20-7-1 mark to push the seasonal average over the .700 mark. It stands at 76-30-1 or .717. Last week's best call — Lehigh over Vermont. The worst call — Parkland over Central Catholic.

Here's this week's offerings:
TONIGHT
NESHAMINY OVER DIERUFF — The Huskies will keep it close — they usually come up with a top effort against this perennial Lower Bucks County powerhouse.

FREEDOM OVER PHILLIPSBURG — The Patriots got the winning feeling last week, and should keep it going in this one.

EMMAUS OVER SLATINGTON — Edge to the Hornets who have a better scoring punch.

STROUDSBURG OVER PEN ARGYL — A key interleague clash that will pit Stroudsburg's speedy backs against Woody Petchel. A vote for the balance — and the home team.

LEHIGHTON OVER EAST STROUDSBURG — The Indians cracked the win column for the first time. They got some making up to do and this should be a step in that direction.

NAZARETH OVER PARKLAND — Third straight for the Eagles after a 7-0 loss to Gov. Mifflin in their opener.

WILSON OVER BANGOR — The Warriors on the warpath after losing to Saucou Valley.

SOUTHERN LEHIGH OVER PLEASANT VALLEY — And it shouldn't be as close as last week's win.

If Saucou Valley officials are going to charge members of the Central Catholic faculty and staff to get into the football game between the two high schools tomorrow, the Rev. James J.P. Stilwell, CCHS principal, will insist on proof of payment.

Rev. Stilwell, in a letter to Dr. Eugene Stull, superintendent of the Saucou Valley School District, has stated he has "directed staff personnel who attend our game on Saturday at your field to require receipts of your ticket sellers. I assure you I shall at the head of the ticket line myself and will not move from the head of the ticket line until I am satisfied on this score."

The remark made by the CCHS principal is aimed at a Saucou Valley policy which states that no one will be admitted free of charge to any athletic event in the district. The list of non-exemptions who, under normal circumstances, will be granted a free pass, includes teachers of the Saucou Valley district as well as those of the visiting school, scouts and members of the news media.

A committee, including school board members and members of the high school athletic staff, met last night. One source said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the policy and the direction the district would take regarding it.

One board source said the meeting was "a casual meeting . . . we talked about a lot of things." But he said it was a committee meeting and that no decisions can be made in a committee meeting. The board's regular meeting is set for Monday night.

Earlier this week, Lehigh-Northampton League officials also taking exception to the policy and citing a portion of the constitution to which the policy is directly opposed, sent a letter to the district informing it that Saucou Valley would be suspended from the league unless the policy was changed before Oct. 15.

The letter from Rev. Stilwell to Dr. Stull brings up still another point of disagreement between Central Catholic and Saucou Valley. Rev. Stilwell calls it "the shabby, double dealing of your athletic director engaged in with regard to scheduling a return date as our home game as the contract indicated. He assured that I have never experienced such bus-league tactics in both these matters in 13 years as a principal or athletic director."

Reportedly, Central Catholic and Saucou Valley made a firm commitment to play one game — the one scheduled for tomorrow. However, a clause, written into the contract in parentheses, states that CCHS would receive a \$100 guarantee unless a game could be scheduled in 1912 in Allentown.

A Central Catholic source said it was a sort of "unwritten agreement," with the 1912 date based on an opening on the Saucou Valley schedule. Reportedly, Saucou Valley did have an opening but filled it with a contest with Bethlehem Central — another independent team — instead of putting Central Catholic into the spot.

In stating his reason for the letter, Rev. Stilwell wrote, "Central Catholic does not enjoy the luxury the Lehigh-Northampton League has afforded itself by postponing action until October 15, so we feel an airing in the full spotlight of public opinion may prompt your board to reconsider its posture. The only thing that keeps us from