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GRIDMEN ROUT WEAK COLONIAL TEAM, 50-0

Powerful Lion Attack Subdues George Washington

NITTANY ELEVEN SHOWS STRENGTH ON DEFENSE

Diedrich, Hamas and McCracken Each Tally Twice During One-Sided Battle

Scoring its most impressive victory of the year, 50-0, Penn State's powerful gridiron machine ran roughshod over the game but woefully weak George Washington eleven Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field.

The Colonial gridmen were powerless before the relentless attack of the Lion charges. At no time during the game was there any fear that the Hatcher men would halt the activity of the speedy Nittany backs. Coach Bezdek substituted freely, which probably prevented more scoring on Penn State's part.

Passing, hitting the line and skirting the ends with precision, the Lion backs talked more points against George Washington than they scored in all their previous encounters. Although the Colonials were not up to their usual standard, their complete rout is proof that Penn State has developed coordination and smoothness in its attack.

Defense Strong The Lions' stone-wall defense was another outstanding improvement in their play. Only 4 first downs were recorded against Penn State, 3 of which resulted from forward passes.

The Hatcher gridmen smashed at the line again and again but to no avail. Not even after the entire first team had been withdrawn from the game was George Washington able to gain with any regularity.

Long runs were highlights of this one-sided encounter. On the very first play after Penn State had come into possession of the ball, Frank Diedrich cut through tackle, eluded the second defense, and scampered 65 yards for the first touchdown. The game was then only 3 minutes old.

The same Diedrich and Steve Hamas added 2 more touchdowns after long runs. Steve's came after recovering a George Washington fumble from kickoff.

McCracken Shows Form Johnny McCracken, erstwhile Kiski star, replaced Joe Miller at quarterback just as the second quarter began and displayed some flashy open field running. He talked twice during this period, both scores coming after the speedy Lion had dashed 20 yards or more. In addition Johnny showed up well as a field general, always adding the necessary spark that gave power to Penn State's attack.

Diedrich Scores Again Delp's kick was again received by Berkowitz who was tackled on the 25-yard mark. A pass Lopenman to Berkowitz gained 9 yards for a 2nd try at line-backing. George Washington was unable to advance the pigskin. Lopenman punted to Miller who was chased out of bounds on his own 35-yard line. Frank Diedrich dashed around right end for 28 yards. Evans made 2 yards at left tackle but Joe Miller lost 3 in a tight end scuffle.

Hamas passed to Diedrich who caught the ball on the 20-yard stripe and sped the rest of the distance for the second touchdown. Delp's placement kick again went wide. Score, Penn State 12—George Washington 0.

Steve Hamas' speedy work accounted for Penn State's third score. Delp again kicked off to Berkowitz who was tackled so viciously that he lost control of the ball. Steve Hamas swooped down on it like a hawk and covered the remaining 20 yards to place the pigskin behind the goal posts. Delp's kick for the extra point was successful. Score, Penn State 19—George Washington 0.

George Delp Tallies Lopenman received Delp's kick and advanced the ball to the 28-yard line. Berkowitz lost a yard at tackle but Barrows made 5 at tight end. Lopenman kicked to Miller on Penn State's 40-yard stripe and Joe returned it 25 yards to his opponents' 35-yard line. (Continued on third page)

CLASS PRESIDENT NAMES SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

Harry E. Pfeiffer, president of the senior class, appointed Richard A. Gauder chairman of the Senior Ball committee yesterday.

YEARLING ATTACK FELS LAFAYETTE

Plebe Gridmen Display Powerful Offense As Maroon Team Bows by 24-0 Score

LASICH TALLIES THREE TOUCHDOWNS FOR LIONS

Flaunting a brand of football never before exhibited this season, Coach Dutch Itenmann's level yearling gridmen discarded the mantle of defeat for that of victory to run rough shod, 24 to 0, over the Lafayette plebes in their first triumph of the year Saturday on New Beaver field.

The Nittany freshmen outplayed their opponents throughout the game, piling up 17 first downs to 7 for Lafayette. From the outset the Lion cubs demonstrated their superiority by their smashing line attacks and their immovable stone wall defense.

Penn State's Line Strong

Penn State's forward wall proved impenetrable before the onslaughts of the Parnell coached eleven. Gillard, Hamilton and McMillan repeatedly broke up the visitors' plays and several times nailed the opposing backs behind the line of scrimmage.

Scoring activities began in the second quarter after Herrmann's charges had made an uninterrupted march from midfield to Lafayette's 13-yard line. On the next play Lasich, on a center plunge, carried the pigskin across the goal mark.

Although the Lafayette eleven at no time threatened to score, they exhibited a decided comeback in the second half, scoring 5 first downs. Sokolow and Weirull, halfbacks and O'Neill fullback, were the outstanding invading gridmen.

Couch Herrmann's team will meet the undefeated University of Pittsburgh freshmen gridmen Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field. The Panther cubs have been undefeated thus far this season and present one of the strongest lineups of any yearling eleven in the East. This will be the last contest of the season for the Nittany plebes and will be the only athletic meet here this week-end.

Varsity, Yearling Harriers Conquer Panther Runners

Offenhauser Outruns Captain Cox As Hill-and-Dalers Subdue Pitt, 16-39

FRESHMAN TEAM SCORES PERFECT WIN OVER FOES

Glassburn, Harmon and Burton Smash Course Record At Pittsburgh

Bill Cox, Penn State's intercollegiate cross-country champion, crumbled in defeat at the hands of his teammate, George Offenhauser, and three Lion cubs breasted the tape shoulder to shoulder to chop 18 seconds from the course record when Coach Cartmill's aggregation of harriers encountered the Panther distance men at Pittsburgh Saturday morning.

The Varsity indicated a 16 to 39 victory while the Nittany yearlings sped away from the Pitt pliebes for a perfect score of 15 to 40. During the contest Offenhauser, running with a beautiful stride, was pushing Cox hard, when the latter stumbled and fell while descending a steep incline of the Schenley park course. This gave the winner a lead which the veteran champion was unable to overcome.

Panther Wins Fifth Place

Both hill-and dalers were aiming at the Schenley course record of 27 minutes, 48 seconds held by Louels of Syracuse. Ratchliffe zoomed past the timekeeper in 28 minutes, 30 seconds as third place for the Lions, while Bass reported for fourth honors five seconds later.

Caesar, winning fifth place, was the only Pitt man to precede a Blue and White representative to the Cape Conroe, rising from an obscure runner at the beginning of the season, experienced no difficulty in surpassing Reckers and Williams, the remaining Lion harriers, and garnered sixth honors. Penn State's final tally Reckers and Williams placed seventh and eighth, respectively.

Freshman Score Perfect

A novelty was provided in cross-country circles by Burton, Harmon, and Glassburn of the Lion yearlings in being for first place over the short course with the record time of 15 minutes, 22 seconds. The former mark was 15 minutes, 10 seconds. Forcman and Rowland, with a time of 15 minutes, 35 seconds, emulated the example of their teammates and also tied, giving the Penn State freshmen a perfect score.

The remainder of the entrants finished as follows: Mazzei, Pitt; Hatter, Penn State; Beck, Penn State; Thiel, Pitt; Van Nostrom, Pitt; Romig, Pitt; Baird, Pitt; and Kosten, Pitt.

Classes Race for X-Country Title Tomorrow Afternoon

Cross-country representatives of all classes will meet on New Beaver field at 1:20 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the annual interclass tournament which was originally scheduled to take place November 20. All harriers are eligible to compete.

Officials Plan Special Train for Thanksgiving

To accommodate students leaving for the Thanksgiving vacation, a special train will leave Lemont at 12:15 p. m., Wednesday, November 28, making direct connections at Sunbury with the Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre trains.

On the same date, the train leaving Tyrone at 4:50 p. m. will make a special stop for students. Additional equipment will be placed on trains leaving Bellefonte at 1:20 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m. and 8:24 p. m.

Booters Play 3-3 Tie with Altoona

Penn State Displays Superior Attack but Errors Aid Industrial Team

Head Injury Compels Removal of Grammer

Playing their last home game of the season, the Lion booters fought the Altoona Shoos to a 3 to 3 tie on Old Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

Still stung from the 4 to 1 reverse handed them by the industrial team in the opening game the Nittany soccermen completely outplayed their opponents during the entire game, losing out only through errors at crucial moments.

Harvey gave Penn State a one point lead when he scored a penalty kick for using hands. Later in the same period with play close to the Lion goal Reppino, substituting for Edgerton, kicked the ball from the wrong angle and sent it through his own goals, tying the score for the Blue county team.

Through a series of quick kicks Hamas was able to score a point to place the visitors in the lead. Further scoring ceased until the second half.

Both Teams Fast

Coneh Jeffrey, after starting a substitute lineup to open the game, included Semich, Edgerton and Serry for the second half. Play during the third quarter was fast with both teams threatening. Near the end of the period Tourtel sent a fast ball to the top of the net, only to have Coneh substitute goalie, stop it with his hands, but the latter was a trifle slow in returning the ball and the flashy semi-pro, in a legal rush, pushed the Penn State goalie over the line scoring another point. With a 3 to 1 lead against them the Lions began a stubborn up-hill fight with Serry scoring a goal after driving the ball through the opposing fullbacks.

Marshall tied the count in the final period after a series of return kicks with his front line.

Grammer Injured

Grammer was compelled to leave the game, soon after it started, when he was kicked above the eye as he attempted to head the ball. It is likely, however, that he will be in condition for the game with Penn Saturday.

Five members of the squad, all lettermen, played their last game at home Saturday. Captain Marshall finished his home scoring by kicking the tying goal of the game. The other scorers were Serry, Glasser, Semich and Reppino.

As a result of Saturday's game, Penn State has undisputed possession of third place in the intercollegiate league. Yale, with four wins and no defeats, leads, followed by Swarthmore with three victories, then Penn State with two wins and one tie. Princeton upset Harvard's hopes by handing them a 2 to 1 defeat.

There is a possibility that Penn State will assume leadership in league standing during the next week. The strong Yale booters encounter their traditional rivals, Princeton, while Swarthmore engages the speedy Harvard eleven.

15,652 VOTES DEFEAT COLLEGE BOND ISSUE

Howard President Discloses Need of World Brotherhood

That it is the duty of the younger generation of today to generate their interests toward promoting world brotherhood, by experimentation with a religion which shall accept all nations, races, and colors as equals, was the substance of the speech by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, in Chapel Sunday.

"The masses do not believe that the World War and the peace treaty which brought it to an end can stop the inherent suspicions, cruelties, and the rebelliousness which exists between nations, religions and races. These unhealed feelings are blocks to the promotion of a fellowship with those who are our brothers."

D. Johnson quoted examples of conscientious church workers who, because they refused to recognize the barrier between the black and the white races, because they insisted on treating all people as their brothers, because they showed respect to all, were discharged, and found difficulty in finding employment where they could follow the dictates of their conscience.

"We have made progress toward world peace and unity was expressed by the speaker. Our economical sorrows have been overstressed, however he also said.

Penn State Team to Debate Oxford

Squad Members Hold Trials for Contest With Experienced British Speakers

English Forensic Trio Tours United States

Practice debates, in preparation for the debate with the Oxford university team in Schwab auditorium next Tuesday night, are being held regularly by the Penn State forensics squad under the direction of assistant coach Joseph F. O'Brien.

The members of the squad are Albert J. Gares '29, Jack R. Richards '30, Robert W. Haley '29, Robert P. Campbell '30, David Kush '31, Kenneth Hood '30, and Lawrence N. Keller '31. From this group the team of three members will be chosen later in the week.

At present on a tour of this country, the Oxford team will uphold the affirmative on the question "Resolved, That the United States Should Join the League of Nations." The English group consists of experienced public speakers and debaters.

Dingle M. Foot, one of the members, is at present head of the Oxford Debating Union. He is also a prospective Liberal candidate to Parliament and active in political organizations.

Wpsc Broadcasts Mid-Day Program

College Radio Station Will Operate on New Wave Length—Evening Entertainments Cease

Although not permitted to broadcast more than an hour after sundown the Penn State radio station Wpsc will send out programs lasting for 15 minutes every day except Saturday and Sundays at 12:15 p. m. The new program, which went into effect yesterday, will consist of farm, garden and housewives subjects as well as weather reports. A new wave length has been assigned to the station by the Federal radio commission although the power will remain at 500 watts. The new wave length is 244.8 meters.

Sunday chapel services at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning and all indoor sports held in the afternoon will be discontinued. The programs which have been presented to the radio audience on Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be discontinued for the present, it was announced.

President Expresses Gratitude for Bond Issue Aid

After the appointment of the Bond Issue, President Ralph D. Hertzler yesterday issued a statement commending the students and thanking those who aided the College in its drive for funds.

"It now appears that the Bond Issue for the Pennsylvania State College has been lost by a margin of approximately sixteen thousand votes. Returns are not yet complete but the trend of the voting is established with sufficient definiteness to warrant this prophecy.

When all of the factors which entered into this campaign are considered, I feel that friends and supporters of the College have a right to be greatly encouraged. I desire particularly to point out that the vote on the Bond Issue is not an adequate index of the sympathy and support for the College which has been made evident during the course of the campaign. Many devoted friends of the institution frankly stated that they found themselves under the necessity of voting against the Bond Issue solely on the basis of the question of state fiscal policy. At the same time they have stated that they stood ready to do anything within their power to assist the College in securing the financial support necessary for its proper maintenance and for adequate expansion. In fact, there are many influential supporters of the College who sincerely believe that in view of the splendid endowment given the institution by popular vote and because of the greatly improved financial condition of the State the College will be more generously provided for by legislative appropriation from current funds during the next decade than would have been the case had the Bond Issue passed. I have every reason to believe that these friends are sincere and consequently I am very hopeful that plans for a greater State College, one quite adequate to meet the demands of the State and one in keeping with the wealth and dignity of the Commonwealth, will be rapidly developed. However in order to make this certain it will mean that the devoted friends of the institution who have already labored so generously in its support will have to continue their efforts without abatement. I desire to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation and gratitude for the generous and vigorous support which has been given to the College by students, faculty, alumni, parents and interested friends. (Continued on last page)

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