

# Booters Close Drive for Second League Crown Against Navy Tomorrow

## 8 VETERANS PLAY FINAL ENCOUNTER

### Annapolis Victory Will Assure Lions of First Place In Circuit Rating

Facing their last obstacle in the way of a campaign unmarred by defeat and with hopes of bringing in Intercollegiate soccer trophy to Penn State, the veteran Nittany booters will encounter a strong Navy eleven at Annapolis tomorrow afternoon.

Victory tomorrow will mean a tie for the Intercollegiate crown, pending the judges' selection of the championship team, two successive seasons without an upset, and three undefeated campaigns in four years of competition in the Intercollegiate league.

Since the circuit was organized in 1926 the Lions have annexed one title placed second in the two remaining seasons, and are bidding strongly for their second championship. Penn State led the league in 1926, were pushed into second place the following year by a single loss at the hands of the Midshipmen, while Princeton won the title, and were nosed out by Yale last year.

Old Eli was able to win the crown in 1928 by defeating Penn, while the Quakers held the undefeated Lions to a tie. This year the tables are turned since the Red and Blue fell before the accurate Nittany booters and battled Yale to a stalemate early in the season.

### In Final Tilt

Yale is runner-up in the current campaign with a chance to deadlock the leading Lions with a record of one tie and no defeats, if Harvard and Navy falls before the New Haven eleven. The Middies tied the Crimson two weeks ago.

Eight veterans, principally backfield men, will play their last contest tomorrow. Captain MacLaren, stellar right halfback, will lead a Lion varsity into the final game of his collegiate athletic career. Harvey and Allen, fullbacks who have won letters in the past two seasons, will cover deep Nittany territory in their last battle for Penn State. Edgerton, twice chosen All-American center halfback, and Stumlin, the last survivor of the '26 championship team, are the remaining backfielders who are playing their final game.

On the line, Lutz, who has flashed form at dribbling from his position at outside right to scoring distance, and Travis, speedy lineman who helped to solve Coach Jeffrey's problem of a weak inside forward, will take their last shots at an alien net when the Lions face Navy tomorrow.

### JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM WINS

By their superior attack, the junior girls' hockey team maintained a lead gained in the first half and scored a 4-to-3 victory over the freshman team in a keenly-fought game on Holmes field Tuesday afternoon.

### COACHES' SALARIES LARGE

While investigating college athletes recently the Carnegie Foundation discovered that the average football coach receives a salary of \$6,107 annually or over \$1000 more than the average highest paid professor.

## Surprise Pitt!

At the annual Turkey Day game in the Pitt arena, Pittsburgh sports writers, Grantland Rice, Bill Roper, and thousands of football fans throughout the land will be greeting our 1929 eleven with those immortal words of Texas Guinan "Hello Suckers!" The daily press would have us believe that the tickets for the team ride to California are already purchased. Oh yes, to be sure, Pitt does have a practice scrimmage with a second-rate club prior to smelling California roses, but the day of miracles is past—Pitt is just breaking the tape; the Panthers are "in," so to speak.

Undoubtedly Penn State is the underdog. Will Penn State fold up—or will Penn State fight? Are the students behind the Lions heart and soul? These are two questions which will be answered dramatically Thanksgiving Day by eleven underdogs who take the field about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Perhaps we have no license to beat Pitt. The dope is against victory. But what in the 'ell do we care about dope? Wreck the team before it gets started for the land of movie queens (Tulane or Tennessee would like a tip west, anyway.) What if Pitt does have a world of material, only eleven men can be put on the field at once. "Joek" doesn't know any more football than "Beze." Where is the big edge that all the papers shout about? Our team has as much guts as any team in the U. S. A. and Thanksgiving Day will prove the truth of the statement if—and these always will be an "IF."

**IF** Every man plays hard and clean, when those Pitt backs are tackled let 'em know no mid zephyr struck 'em. When every play is run let every Pitt lineman realize that he has been taken out of the play and taken out clean.

**IF** Every man plays with his head up. Use the old bean to out-guess the Panther. Diagnose those Pitt plays. Be wary on the defense and use strategy on the offense. Get in and smear Panther plays before they are started. Break up their aerial attack.

**IF** Every man gives a little better than his best. When the ends get down under punts just a little faster than they ever have—when the tackles open holes a little bit wider than ever before—when the guards stop Paikson like he's never been stopped—when the center diagnoses Pitt plays like never before—when Fienen plays a little farther than he ever has before—when Lasch cracks that line for a yard or two more than he ever did—when Dietrich finds that he is shifter than he thought he was—when Evans shoots passes more accurately than he has all season—in a few words, when every member of the Blue and White plays a better game than he has ever had in his life for the glory of old State! and leaves the field weary of body but drunk with the wines of victory—why, then, the Nittany underdog will be the underdog no longer.

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## PANTHER ELEVEN TO BATTLE PLEBES

### Freshman Gridders Clash with Pitt Team in Stadium Tilt Tomorrow

Confident that a fighting pack of Lion cubs is more formidable than an equal number of baby Panthers, a spirited band of Nittany yearling gridders will meet a strong Pitt freshman eleven in Pitt stadium tomorrow afternoon.

With victories over Kish and Washington and Jefferson freshmen, and a scant 7-0-6 loss to Carnegie Tech, the Golden Panther cubs are favored to down the Nittany yearlings who suffered defeat at the hands of Syria case in their only other engagement of the season. Since the battle with the Orange freshmen, the Lions have developed a much more powerful attack and a sturdy defense which should match the strength of the Panther.

### Lion Line-up

Led by Hoguet, high stopping full back, the Lion backfield consists of Willing and Choula at the halfback posts, with Conn at quarterback. Swart and Brewster will start at ends. Guilan and Peschken, at tackle and guard complete the left side of the plebe line, while Hatley and Burns pair off at right guard and tackle respectively. Gimshaw has received the center assignment. In addition to the plebe varsity, Coach Herman will take a complete second team and four substitutes.

Luch, outstanding Panther backfield threat, will probably start at fullback, with Brown, Reider, and Cutis completing the Pitt backfield. Torney, burly center, will be supported by Steel and Cuba, left and right guard respectively. The tackles will probably be Miller and Walton with Dailley and Saeger at the wing posts.

will leave with the varsity Friday night. Van Cise, Spack, Napoleon, Siesky, Turner, Grier, Band, and King

## NITTANY HARRIERS TO DEFEND CROWN

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distance behind Rekers. The former freshman titleholder also is to be reckoned with for individual honors. Chick Messinger, who placed eleventh last year, has recovered completely from the foot trouble which has been handicapping him all season. Both he and Captain Hatcliffe should finish close to the speeding Rekers.

### Penn Dangerous

These four harriers give the Lion mentor a closely bunched, well-balanced group. It is largely upon the showing of the fifth man that Penn State prospects hinge. Robinson has run fifth consistently and on the basis of his present form should give a good account of himself Monday.

Defeating Cornell, Columbia, and Dartmouth, Penn showed a closely bunched team which registered fast times. The Quakers are depending upon four of last year's plebe champions and are expected to furnish the principal obstacle to another Lion victory. Bates, another favorite, is accorded recognition because of a surprise defeat of Maine in the New England championships.

Maine may furnish the individual winner. Lindsey, who was second last year, Richardson, who finished fourth, and Brookes, who crossed the line eighth, give her a dangerous veteran trio. Records fail to indicate that the Maine coach has uncovered good fourth and fifth men, lack of which lost the meet for him last year.

Strong Plebe Team Syracuse, bowing to the Nittany

tunnels in a closely contested meet, is looked upon as dangerous. Michigan State, winners of its sectional crown, may also upset the favored squads.

Preceding the varsity run, the tenth annual freshman championship will be held. In their only appearance this year, the Lion cubs placed the first ten men across the mark against Pitt.

Coach Cattmell believes his team should be a strong contender for the plebe title. Little is known of the opposing squads, Syracuse being acknowledgedly dangerous. Seven freshmen selected from the following eight

## VARSITY GRIDMEN RESUME PRACTICE

### Bezek's Squad Begins Training for Annual Thanksgiving Battle With Pitt Panthers

Swinging back into action after a hot respite from practices, Coach Hugo Bezek's Lion football squad has begun training for the annual Thanksgiving battle with Pitt's Golden Panther gridiron machine Thursday.

With every man on the squad in uniform, the Nittany team should be at its full strength for the encounter with Joek Sutherland's undefeated charges. Dutch Ricker, who has been unable to practice because of an infection on his leg, has returned to the squad and will be in shape to close his collegiate gridiron career against the Panther foe.

No practice session was held for the team on Monday. During the drills on Tuesday and Wednesday, Coach Bezek concentrated on drilling power, speed, and coordination into the Lion backfield with the forward participating in light line scrimmage and work on the bucking machine. The coaching staff also put their charges through offensive line plays.

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**WILL INSTALL RIFLE RANGE**  
Galleys range apparatus will be installed on the floor of the gymnasium in the near future, R. O. T. C. officials announced yesterday. The acquisition of this equipment will enable all freshmen to take part in actual gallery range fire. Similar facilities will be installed for the forestry school at Mont Alto.

## PLEBES SCHEDULE BATTLE WITH HIGH SCHOOL STARS

An all-star soccer team selected from outstanding players of high school elevens in Centre county will meet the freshman booters on the soccer practice field next Friday.

Coach Bill Jeffrey has picked his plebe eleven by scrimmages with the varsity soccermen. Several of the club booters display promising ability at handling and dribbling the sphere. A line on the prospective varsity material will be given the Lion coach at the high school-plebe encounter.

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