

Sidelines

Although the volume of Saturday's cheering was sufficient the leadership was anything but satisfactory.

That some people will find humor in the most serious circumstances was clearly indicated by the laughter that rippled through the stands when a Lion player was injured Saturday and the College physician accompanied him from the field.

In spite of the fact that tradition would be placed in jeopardy, a more organized cheering section would result if all four classes were seated on the same side of the field.

The loud-speaker arrangement, tried for the first time at Penn State, has received favorable comment. The system has its merits and deficiencies. It can be used to the enlightenment of spectators if the announcers are on their toes and quick to recognize the players.

Diedrich's three successful placements in a row after the touchdown in Saturday's game was an accomplishment unusual in the annals of Penn State football.

For forty years Duke university has played the University of Virginia and not once during that time have they recorded a victory until Saturday when the Blue Devils came out of the slump with vengeance and defeated the Cavaliers, 32-10-0.

The coaches will have a hard time keeping Al Hoguet out of the varsity lineup if he turns in any more performances like Saturday's exhibition against Lebanon Valley. Fred Kane, center, took part in every play and accomplished what has become a rarity in football by cleanly blocking Reeder's punt in the second quarter.

Earl McCready, well known here because of his performance as heavyweight-wrestler on the Oklahoma Aggie team, made his debut as a professional wrestler Friday night in Philadelphia by easily defeating the highly touted Dusek.

University of Iowa fell victim to a forward pass attack Saturday and was defeated by Oklahoma A. & M., 6-0-0. Colgate ran up the second highest score in the Maroon history and swamped Bethany, 99-10-0. Pitt's 16-10-0 victory over West Virginia was not particularly impressive.

Spirited Nittany Gridmen Conquer Lebanon Valley Eleven, 27-0

Lions Break Down Anville Defense After Slow Start

Lasich Rends Visitor's Line For Steady Advances

Baffled by an impregnable Lebanon Valley defense for two periods, forced back to the shadow of their goal line on two occasions, a fighting Nittany eleven came back in the second half with rejuvenated spirit to slash the plucky Anville defense into shreds and finally emerge with a 27-0 victory Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field.

Although the Lion team performed as a well drilled machine in the last two quarters, no one who witnessed the game will dispute the fact that George Lasich, husky fullback, was the most important cog in that machine. Battering the visitors' forward wall time and time again, Judy was largely responsible for three of Penn State's scores. Not only was he mighty on the offense, but a tower on the defense.

On the two occasions Lasich was responsible for repelling a Lebanon Valley onslaught. Towards the end of the first quarter the visitors threw a pass into the Lion eleven when Reeder completed a pass to Slack, who broke away from the entire Penn State team and neatly reached the final mark before Judy caught him from behind and downed him on the 9-yard line. Fifty-one yards were covered by the fleet Anville halfback before his thrilling run came to an end. After French had punted out of bounds on the 20-yard mark and the visitors had penetrated the Lion defense to within 5 yards of the goal, George recovered Reeder's fumble and thwarted Lebanon Valley's last chance to score.

An inspired Penn State team took the field in the second half and little time elapsed before Lion followers realized that the Nittany forward line, sluggish in the first half, was functioning with smoothness and precision. Cooper French scored the first touchdown after the Lion backs had covered 38 yards in straight line plunging.

Recovering the ball on their own 45-yard strip after breaking up every Anville attempt to gain, the Lions began another sustained march for a second touchdown. After Lasich had almost single handedly accounted for two first downs by line gains, a pass from French to Diedrich put the ball 15 yards from the final mark. Another pass, this time from French to Miller, placed the ball in a position to score and Lasich went over the final mark.

French paved the way for the Lions' third score by intercepting Reeder's pass on his own 45-yard line. After advancing the ball 15 yards by rushing, Penn State failed to gain on two attempts at the line and French

The Lineup

Table listing Penn State (27) and Lebanon Valley (0) players and their positions. Includes names like Martz, Shawley, Zarella, Kane, Curry, McMillen, Francis, French, Diedrich, Snyder, Lasich, and substitutes.

Plugged back for a pass and threw the ball unerringly into the arms of Lasich who scored after a run of twenty yards.

Hoguet Scores Touchdown. Hoguet, who substituted for Lasich, intercepted Daub's pass on the 20-yard line near the end of the end. A pass from French to Martz covered 12 yards, and in three attempts Hoguet carried it over. Diedrich kicked the extra point after the first three scores, but the try for the final point was blocked.

Although weakness against a forward pass attack was again a noticeable flaw in the Blue and White defense, the Nittany team held the visitors to a total gain of 30 yards by tugging while the Lion backs were turning up a total of 184. Nineteen first downs were gained by Penn State to seven for Lebanon Valley.

Because Kaplan was not in the best physical condition, Martz started at left end for State and performed creditably. Hoguet's work in the last quarter was also pleasing to the coaches. On the whole, the Lion team showed courage and stamina and ability to tighten up defensively when it was most needed.

CHAMPION TEACHES BOXING. Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion of the world, is now instructing a class in boxing in the business school of the City College of New York. Although this school has not entered intercollegiate boxing competition yet, college meets will probably be arranged next year.

BOOTERS TO HOLD PRACTICE CONTEST

Former Stars Will Play Against Varsity Soccer Team in Game Saturday

With four All-Americans, Allan Harvey, Edgerton, and Lutz and the coach in the line-up a pick-up soccer team will battle against the probable varsity Saturday afternoon in preparation for the Haverford contest only eleven days off.

Coach Bill Jeffrey will place his most promising men in the varsity group and bolster his pick-up aggregation with second string material and two or three experienced freshman booters.

Al DeBomis, Dick Marshall, who is expected to return over the weekend, and Sergeant Ryan of the R.O.T.C. department are other likely candidates for Coach Jeffrey's team. South Africa last week will replace Tully at goal. Tully received a strained muscle during scrimmage but is expected to report early in the week. Captain Bill Hutchison will back up the defense from the left fullback position with Hattler and Hensley playing the right berth.

Masters Holds Attack Berth. In the halfback posts, Daykin will hold center, Meiselman or Shea right, and Evans or Buleigh left. Shifted from out-left, Bud Anderson will play center forward with Schwartz at in-right and Tyson at out-right. Inside left will be a toss-up among Miller, Grammar, Müsser, and Shephard. Mastels, member of last year's championship team, has been named to outside left.

Practically the entire squad will engage in the preliminary contest in order that Coach Jeffrey can make selections for the Haverford game the following Saturday at Haverford. The Main Line team will prove difficult opponents, having downed Lafayette 10-1-1 in the opening game of the season Saturday. Syracuse opened on the same day by defeating Lehigh 5-1-1 in a close contest.

Our Opponents

- Cornell 61, Niagara 11, Mar-shall 7, Morris-Harvey 0, Lafayette 13, Muhlenberg 0, Colgate 99, Bethany 0, Bucknell 26, Albright 0, Oklahoma Aggies 6, Iowa 0, Pitt 16, West Virginia 0

Comparative Statistics

Table comparing Penn State and Lebanon Valley statistics: First Downs, Yards Gained Rushing, Yards Lost Rushing, Passes Attempted, Passes Completed, Passes Intercepted, Yards Gained Passing, Yards Lost by Penalties, Average Length of Punts, Yards Punts Returned, Fumbles.

CO-ED GOLF INCREASES IN POPULARITY AS REPORT

Golf leads as the most popular minor sport among Penn State women, with eight students registered for the fall tournament which began yesterday. Twenty-six enrolled in the sport for W. A. A. credit. The first round of matches must be completed by tomorrow afternoon. The tournament will close October 15, at which time each entrant will have played three matches.

PERUVIANS STUDY POULTRY

Nine students from Lima, Peru, are enrolled in the correspondence course in poultry husbandry under the supervision of Prof. Thomas F. Mann, director of correspondence course in agriculture.

DAVIS APPOINTED COACH OF MONT ALTO TEAMS

Will Replace Cramer as Director. Garstka Succeeds Gelt.

Succeeding Carl B. Cramer, former Penn State heavyweight wrestler, Paul B. Davis '30 has been appointed athletic director in the School of Forestry at Mont Alto. Davis was graduated from the Penn State Forestry school last June and served as a ranger in Montana in the United States Forestry Service during the summer. Mr. Cramer has taken a position as ranger in the New Jersey state forest service.

W. A. A. BOARD NAMES 5 HOCKEY MANAGERS

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Hockey managers appointed by the W. A. A. Board for class teams this year are Myrtle M. Binney '31, Anne McPherson '32, and Esther McClelland '33. Jessie H. Rosenberry '31 is head hockey manager while Reba M. Michener '33 will act as her assistant. Miss Rosenberry has also been appointed archery manager.

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