

**Sidelines**

Saturday's tie game with Lafayette felt almost like a defeat, but it should not discourage Lion followers. We have many big games ahead and one of the biggest is only a few days off. Colgate was beaten by Michigan State, 14-to-7, and that was more of an upset than our deadlock with the Leopards. Both Penn State and the New York team will be fighting to come back on Saturday. A win for either team may mean the beginning of a great season. A loss will cast a shadow over the whole season. At any rate the old grads should see a great game.

Thirteen was certainly unlucky for Andy Kerr's gridmen. In the last twelve football games Colgate has scored in the first five minutes of play each time. In the thirteenth, the Michigan State encounter, the touchdown was postponed until the third period.

Colgate's football team is a close rival this season to the Irish from Notre Dame for travelling honors. The Maroon team will travel more than 3,800 miles to play eight grid contests.

Army, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, and Cornell have come out of their first big grid tests unscathed, and appear to have the class of the east. Army against Yale, Pitt opposing Notre Dame, and Dartmouth against Harvard should furnish football lovers with a choice menu for next Saturday, and unless we miss our guess, at least one of the east's undefeated teams will bite the dust.

Scanning Saturday's soccer results we find that Yale defeated Brown 2-to-1 after an extra period. This was Yale's second victory of the year, Old Eli having defeated M. I. T. in the season's opener.

Cornell gained a 1-to-0 victory over the Princeton booters. Carvahlo, clever Ithacan center made the only tally in the game. Navy won from Lehigh's soccer team 3-to-2 after a hard fight. This was the midshipmen's initial league game.

Tuning to cross-county results, Coach Tom Keane's Syracuse harriers turned in a perfect score against Columbia, all five of the Orange runners leading the New York city team. Penn's intercollegiate championship team lost 40 Wisconsin 34-to-21.

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**Leopards Hold Lion Gridmen to 0-0 Tie**

**Nittany Eleven Lacks Punch—Improves Defense**

**TEAM MENACES MAROON GOAL ON TWO OCCASIONS**

**Socolow Gains at Will Through Penn State Line—Miller Dashes 32 Yards**

Equaling the favored Penn State, eleven in every phase of play, a stubborn Lafayette team fought the Lions to a 0-to-0 deadlock Saturday afternoon on the Maroon field.

Forecast to win by a comfortable margin, the Nittany aggregation disappointed an expectant gathering of Blue and White followers, by failing to produce the necessary scoring punch after advancing the ball near the coveted final mark on several different occasions.

The slump in Penn State's offensive power which was obvious in practice sessions during the past week was clearly indicated in Saturday's contest. Lasich was the only player who was able to gain with any degree of consistency through the Leopard line. Three passes were completed out of sixteen tries for a total gain of 35 yards.

Defensively there was a marked improvement in the Nittany team. Except for a sustained march of 46 yards in the last period, the Lafayette backs were held without substantial gains, and Maroon blockers and passers were usually forced to get rid of the ball hurriedly.

Lions Almost Score  
Momentary hopes that Penn State had finally broken the tie were dashed to the ground on two different occasions. Receiving a short kick on the 26-yard line the Lions advanced within eleven yards of the Leopard goal in the second period. On fourth down French passed far over the line to Edwards who had run past the

**Here's the Story**

Penn State	Lafayette
129	119
17	14
16	9
1	0
1	0
75	10
15	15
44	18
9	11
	2

end zone. The Nittany end received the ball perfectly, but the play was declared illegal because the ball was out of the playing field.

That Penn State had scored a safety was the belief concurrent among spectators in the third quarter. Mundy had just received Diederich's attempted placement and run to the 15-yard mark. Sullivan dropped back and apparently fumbled the center's pass. After several players had endeavored to recover it, the ball was finally retrieved by Weimuth beyond the goal. The referee, however, gave Penn State possession of the push-in on the 15-yard line where a Lion player had just touched it.

On the second down, after Lasich had gained a yard through tackle, French called for a pass. The toss went out of Kaplan's reach and over the goal line, giving Lafayette the ball on a touchback.

Maroon on 21-Yard Mark  
Lafayette never seriously threatened the Nittany goal. Twenty-one yards from the last stripe was the nearest the Maroon ever came, and that yard mark was reached both in the second and last periods.

At the end of the first quarter French kicked from behind the goal against a strong wind. The kick was received by Wilcox who was downed on the 30-yard line. The Leopards advanced nine more yards before Cook attempted a placement.

In the last period Bugen intercepted one of Snyder's passes in midfield, and a pass from Thompson to Socolow again placed the ball on the 21-yard mark. The Lions stood fast and the spectators held their breath as Cook's last try for a field goal went

**Our Opponents**

Niagara 19, St. Lawrence 0  
Springfield 20, Lebanon Valley 0  
Marshall 27, Bethany 0  
Michigan State 11, Colgate 7  
Bucknell 11, St. Thomas 0  
Pittsburgh 14, Syracuse 0  
Purdue 20, Iowa 0

**LION BOOTERS TIE MAIN LINERS, 1-1**

**Captain Bill Hutchinson Scores By Penalty Kick in Last Quarter of Play**

Noting a 75 yard free kick in the last few minutes of play, Bill Hutchinson, Nittany soccer captain, saved the Lion booters from defeat in the opening game with Haverford Saturday. The game ended in a 1-to-1 deadlock.

The Penn State eleven was unable to cope with the experienced Main Line booters during the first quarter of play but coming into their stride during the second half succeeded in breaking up every opponent play. McKune, Lion goalie, stopped several difficult punts which promised to tally goals.

Bill Henszey, fullback, Merselman at half and Masters on the forward line played a clever game throughout and show promise of developing into stellar soccer men.

Bud Anderson, center forward, managed to elude the careful watch of Captain Pennypacker, Main Line back and make several tries for goals. However, the defense line of the Haverford team proved too strong and broke up the Lion plays.

Musser and Daykin, sophomores, played a robust game although this was the first varsity contest to their credit.

**HARRIERS RUN IN PITT TIME TRIAL**

Rekers, Detwiler Win Varsity Race  
White England, Vandermark Lead Plebe Runners

In the final time trial before the Pitt meet Saturday, Captain Paul Rekers and Dick Detwiler led the Nittany harriers over the 1 1/2-mile course Friday afternoon, finishing together in 23 minutes 37 seconds.

Marsinger, who has not yet reached his top form, trailed the leaders by nearly 200 yards to be clocked in 26 minutes 25 seconds. Space, a promising sophomore harrier, was the next runner to finish followed by two other members of last year's freshman team, Napoleon and King. Glassburn crossed the line in seventh place.

In all probability these seven men will compose the team which will race

the Panthers at Pittsburgh on Saturday. The other varsity aspirants in the order in which they finished are Robinson, Van Cise, Baird, Sieskey, Turner, Harvey, Wolf, Hidingger, Dunn, Cunningham and Dutton.

England and Vandermark were the first yearling hill and daleers to complete the course. Running over the freshman distance they were timed in 15 minutes 28 seconds. Risch, Fletcher, Crossman, Boal, and Norton are the other plebe runners who are likely to match strides with Pitt freshmen by virtue of their performance Friday.

Roger Fourniere '27, former Nittany cross-county captain, paced the Lion harriers and dogged the heels of the two leaders.

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