

### Sidelines

Colgate and Syracuse scored thirty-three points each against Manhattan and Florida, while Pitt scored thirty-two points at the expense of Western Reserve. Penn State plays these three teams on successive Saturdays beginning with the Orange this week and continuing with the Panthers and the Matron in the order named.

Pitt's harriers fell before Captain Belanger's strong Orange team by a score of 19-10 on the Schenley Park course in Pittsburgh on Saturday. Belanger's time was 21:25.

Captain Elliott and Abe Stoneberg, star ends of the Syracuse grid team this fall, are playing their sixth year together. After two years at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., the two matriculated at the New York institution and will climax a four-year grid career at the close of the present season.

Three of Dickinson's backs, Johnson, Kennedy, and Lipski, are ten second men in the hundred yard dash. Lipski was fleet enough when he caught Dick's forward pass and sped sixty-five yards for the Red Cat touchdown.

For the third successive Saturday an opposing player has run more than half the field's length for a touchdown against the Lions. Last week Reese of Temple intercepted a pass and dashed eighty yards for the first Temple score, while W. Light of Lebanon Valley ran fifty-eight yards after gaining possession of the pigskin in the same manner on the preceding Saturday.

Western Reserve was smothered by the Golden Panther reserves at the Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon by a 32-0 count. Jack Sutherland rested his varsity for the Notre Dame game at South Bend on Saturday.

Penn State's defeat at the hands of Dickinson was not the only upset in Saturday's grid results, for by the time most of the major games were completed, Harvard was pronounced victor over the West Point Cadets, Columbia had dropped Dartmouth, and Ohio State, after being defeated by Vanderbilt last week, came back and defeated Michigan.

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## Dickinson Gridders Humble Lions, 10-6

### Break 28-Year Record By Gaining Victory Here Saturday

With an offensive lacking the spirit that characterized their play against Temple on the preceding Saturday, Coach Bob Higgins' Nittany Lions were humbled by a determined Dickinson eleven on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon by a 10-to-6 score.

Breaking into the victory column against Penn State after twenty-eight years, Dickinson had to surrender one of the traditions which has existed since the 6-to-6 tie in 1888 when grid relations were begun. In the other twelve Penn State-Dickinson contests the winning eleven has won by a shutout score. This tradition was shattered on Saturday when Slusser caught Conn's forward pass in the final quarter, for the Lions were not defeated by a shutout score.

Late in the second quarter, a forward pass, Dick to Lipski, accounted for the lone Dickinson touchdown, but a pass, Kennedy to Lipski, was good for the point after touchdown and later proved to be the necessary margin of victory. Dick's placement kick from the Lion twenty yard line gave the Carlisle school a greater advantage in the third period.

Lion Attack Frustrated Resorting to the air on their fourth down late in the final quarter, the Lions managed to exhibit some of the forward passing attack which had been held in check by the alert Dickinson backs for the first three periods of the game. Conn's pass from the twelve yard line to Slusser in the end zone kept Coach Higgins' overconfident eleven from a shutout.

In the middle of the second quarter the Dickinson Red Devils displayed a goal line stand similar to the one that added spirit to the Lion defensive play against Temple last week. With the oval on the Dickinson five yard line and four downs to make the necessary yardage for a touchdown,

### The Lineup

Penn State (6)	Dickinson (10)
Gumshaw LE	Sloan
McMillen LT	Davidson
Curry LG	Bower
Zawacki C	James
Kane RG	Hildenberger
Stempack RT	Zeising
Brewster RE	Sparh
Snyder GB	Kennedy
Collins LH	Johnson (c)
Mooney RH	Lipski
Lasich (e) PB	Dick

Touchdowns—Lipski, Slusser. Point after touchdown—Forward pass, Kennedy to Lipski.

Missed point after touchdown—Lasich (placement).

Field Goal—Dick (placement).

Substitutions—Penn State, Slusser for Gumshaw, Bedoski for Curry, Anderson for Zawacki, Cole for Kane, Berry for Stempack, Rosenberg for Brewster, Maclester for Snyder, Snyder for Maclester, Conn for Snyder, Harper for Collins, Zawacki for Anderson.

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinitv. Umpire—P. H. Angree, Haverford. Head linesman—E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania. Field judge—E. H. Hastings, Cornell.

The Red Devils withstood four Lion line thrusts and then punted out of danger.

Although the Lions amassed a total of thirteen first downs to the winners' five, they lacked the necessary punch that is essential to a winning eleven. In addition, the cooperative play that they showed last week in Philadelphia was missing.

After Captain Lasich had kicked off and an exchange of punts had taken place, the Lions advanced the oval from their own eighteen yard line to the Dickinson thirty-eight yard line where a five yard penalty led to a forward pass which was intercepted by Kennedy. Dick punted and the Lions suffered another fifteen yard penalty, the second one for holding in the first quarter. Again an exchange of punts took

### As Lions Saw Red

Penn State	Dickinson
13 First Downs.....	5
204 Yards Gained by Rushing.....	65
30 Yards Lost by Rushing.....	21
12 Passes Attempted.....	7
3 Passes Completed.....	1
24 Yards Gained by Passing.....	96
47 Average Length of Kicks.....	45
8 Average Return of Kicks.....	7
110 Penalties.....	81
1 Fumbles.....	1

place before the initial period was concluded with the Lions in possession of the pigskin on their own forty-five yard line. Following a kick, Dickinson fumbled, but a fifteen yard penalty forced Higgins' eleven to punt again. Snyder returned Dick's punt to the Dickinson thirty-five yard line where the advance that added six inches away from the final chalk mark started.

With less than two minutes remaining in the second quarter, Dick tossed a pass to Lipski who cut back after receiving the ball on his own forty-five yard line and ran the remaining distance for the first Dickinson score against Penn State in twenty-eight years.

Penalties proved to be the hinderance of both teams at the outset of the final half. After a punt over the Lion goal line and a fifteen yard penalty had pushed the Nittany team back to their own five yard stripe, Lasich punted to Kennedy who returned the oval to the Lion twenty-six yard line from where Dick booted the pigskin between the uprights to give the Carlisle school a 10-to-0 lead.

Late in the fourth period, after Conn had replaced Snyder at quarterback, Mooney flipped two short passes to the Lion signal caller, and the ball rested on the Dickinson eighteen yard line. Lasich advanced the oval to the ten, and a pass, Conn to Slusser, in the end zone gave the home eleven its six points.

### SOCCERMEN DOWN TERROR BOOTERS

#### Penn State Eleven Overwhelms Western Maryland 5-1 In Opening Game

Displaying a brand of soccer which promises a successful season, Nittany booters overwhelmed Western Maryland by 5-to-1 in the opening game here Saturday afternoon.

By scoring a goal in the first quarter, the Blue and White team gained a lead which was threatened only with a single tally by the Green Terrors in the second period. Additional points were amassed by Penn State when the ball entered the goal net once in the second and three times in the third quarters.

The first point of the game was tallied by Dutch Miller on a pass from Herb Masters. A few minutes later, Captain Heimick of Western Maryland scored with a spectacular overhead kick into the upper far corner of the net after goal-keeper Bob McKune had already cleared the ball from the goal.

Masters, Scores 3 Goals. On a breakaway, Eddie Knecht, promising sophomore center forward, kicked the second Nittany goal. Successive passes between Bill Shea, Shorly Edwards, and Dutch Miller, followed by one to Knecht resulted in the point.

During the entire third period, playing was restricted to Western Maryland territory where Herb Masters gained a trio of goals for Penn State. On a pass from Frank Evans and Shorly Edwards, he kicked the ball from twelve yards out into the corner of the net for the first point, while the second was made on a pass from Bill Tyson. With a rapid kick out of a tussle, Masters tallied the

### When Terrors Fall

McKune (c)	G	Routson
Henszey	RF	George
Hautzler	LF	Leitch
Shea	RH	Bussard
Daykin	CH	Martin
Evans	LH	Woolley
Edwards	OR	Hernick (c)
Miller	IR	Chandler
Knecht	CF	Noble
Masters	IL	Townsend
Tyson	OL	Jaeger

Goals—Masters, J. Miller, Knecht, Hornuck. Substitutions Penn State—Muser for Masters, Altmanus for Tyson, Tully for McKune, Bob Young for Shea, Tyson for Miller.

Third point unassisted. The fourth quarter was uneventful except for several kicks by Al Daykin which narrowly missed registering when they hit the cross-bar. In this quarter Frank Tully showed good form at the goal-keeper's post where he replaced Captain McKune.

To Meet Cornell, Syracuse Herb Masters and Dutch Miller excelled in constructive playing, and Eddie Knecht passed well during the game. In his first varsity game, Shorly Edwards starred in crossing from the side line at outside right. Al Daykin and Bill Shea were outstanding in their halfback positions, and Bill Henszey has developed into a powerful right fullback.

The victorious booters will journey to the Empire State this week-end where they will engage the powerful Cornell eleven at Ithaca Friday and the Hillmen at Syracuse, Saturday.

### HARRIERS DEFEND LONG WIN RECORD

Lions Will Open Season With Pitt Here Alumni Day—Victories Extend to 1925

When Lion harriers oppose the University of Pittsburgh hill and daleis here on Alumni Day, they will be attempting to continue a string of victories which began in 1925 and has continued for five years.

Syracuse nosed out the Nittany runners by one point on a cold, rainy day in the fall of 1925 to score the only dual meet victory over the Penn State cross country team in five years. Later in the same season the Lions defeated the Pitt Panthers, intercollegiate champions in 1924.

In addition to establishing an enviable dual meet record, Penn State has dominated the intercollegiate champions with three successive wins in 1926-27-28 and in 1930. Three times Nittany harriers have won individual victories at the annual intercollegiate run. In 1920 the Lions had their first individual winner when Rommy outclassed the field to win.

Bill Cox proved to be a sensation when he led the harriers in 1926 and again in 1927. In the following year Cox was unsuccessful in his attempt to equal the record of John Paul Jones of Cornell, who won the championship three times in succession.

In winning the championship last fall at Van Cortland Park, New York city, the Lions registered one of the lowest scores in the history of the where they will engage the powerful Cornell eleven at Ithaca Friday and the Hillmen at Syracuse, Saturday.

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