

Sidelines

Dick Detwiler, member of the past three Lion cross-country teams, expressed regret that he was not to enter the IC I-A meet this year as he wished the team good luck on their departure for New York Friday. Detwiler was on the freshman team in his first year here and on the varsity during the remainder of his college years.

The cross-country championship has remained in Pennsylvania since 1925. Penn State won the meet four times in this period, while the University of Pennsylvania, with its victory in 1929, kept the crown from leaving the State.

Haverford College is planning an association of ten institutions approximately its own size for the purpose of carrying on athletic relationships among member schools. Tentative arrangements would require that all teams entered pledge themselves to non-subsidization.

Penn State's Blue Band joined in the national memorial services to Coach Knute Rockne at the Lafayette football game Saturday. Similar observances were held at other games throughout the country.

West Virginia has met with little more success on the gridiron this season than Penn State. Of eight games played, five were won by their opponents. Detroit, the Kansas Aggies, Fordham, Pitt, and Georgetown have downed the Mountaineers.

The Lion freshman football eleven crossed the goal-line for its only score of the season in the game against Dickinson Seminary. Opposing teams recorded a total of 120 points against 7 scored by the Nittany first year men.

The annual intercollegiate cross-country meet has been held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, every year since 1916. The first run took place at Pinecreek in 1908. Cornell won this meet, as well as the next three.

For the third consecutive week-end Penn State's football opponents scored more than thirty points against the Blue and White. A total of 105 points were amassed against the Lion varsity as compared with 13 points gained by us.

With the exception of Notre Dame and Army, Penn State has attracted the largest crowd to a football game in the Pitt Stadium in the Thanksgiving Day game of 1927, over 60,000 fans attended the Pitt-Lion contest. Pitt won the tilt, 20-10.

The Lafayette football program cover displayed a cut of Captain Judy Lasich in the position of most prominence. However, the Maroon officials erred in presenting an African Lion as Penn State's symbol.

Ray Stecker, Army's star half-back, played basketball on the Penn State campus in 1928 as a member of the Hazleton high school championship team. Hazleton defeated Lewistown in the finals here. As captain of Army's court team, Stecker will play against the Lion five at West Point this winter.

Bucknell succeeded in defeating W. & J. for the first time in thirty years of grid relations which they downed the Presidents, 10-0, at Lewisburg Saturday. Approximately twenty games have been played between the two schools during the thirty-year period.

The five undefeated soccer teams cited several weeks ago, still are undefeated in spots of contests between three of the teams. Penn State and Penn each met Haverford, only to emerge with tie scores. Haverford is the only team in the group scheduled to play Penn.

Credited at Boston University refused to date students at that institution until the football team had won a victory. The team came through, so men students there are back in the good graces of the feminine element.

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LEOPARDS SUBDUED NITTANY GRIDMEN

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in the contest at Easton. The victory for Coach Herb McCracken was his first at the expense of Bob Higgin.

Wilcox Scores Twice
A fumble in the first quarter on the Penn State 11-yard line delivered the first Leopard threat after the Maroon backs had advanced the oval on straight line plays. Twice again in this period the Lions checked Maroon advances deep in the Blue and White territory.

Not to be denied, the proteges of Coach McCracken, inspired by the injection of Bob Wilcox into the fray, rallied after Haas had intercepted one of Bob Snyder's aerials and pushed over their first six-pointer. Wilcox scored his second touchdown by receiving a thirty-five yard pass from Irwin later in the same quarter.

Lafayette advanced its total to twenty points by the aid of a fifty yard forward pass, Wright to Weir, which followed the Lion march to the Maroon 17-yard line. Two passes, Snyder to Grimshaw and Moore to Grimshaw, had placed the oval within scoring distance, but another forward fell untouched in the end zone and the Easton gridmen were given possession of the ball twenty yards from their own goal.

McCracken's gridmen shoved across two more touchdowns in the fourth period after they had intercepted a Lion forward pass on the State 30-yard line. Fox plays later Bugen, substitute for Fox at full-back tallied a six-pointer only to be followed near the end of the quarter by Socolow's sixty-four yard run for touchdown.

The lineup
Penn State (0) Lafayette (13)
Slusser LE Weimuth
McMillen LT Cook
Curry LG Edtaney
Anderson C Reuter
Hesch RG Haas
Stempeck RT Ambrose
Brewster RE Cijillo
Snyder QB Maus
Collins LH Wright
Moones RH Miller
Lasich (c) FB Fox
Penn State 0 0 0 0
Lafayette 0 13 7 13 33

Touchdowns—Wilcox 2, Weimuth, Bugen, Socolow. Points after touchdowns—Wermuth, Cook, Yount (placements).
Substitutions—Penn State Shields for Stempeck, Wantshouse for Lasich, Harper for Collins, Zawacki for Anderson, Long for Harper, Cole for Hesch, Laatu for Long, Rosenber for Brewster, Bedosh for Curry, Grimshaw for Slusser, Macaleer for Snyder, Thomas for Macaleer. Lafayette—Bugen for Fox, Wilcox for Miller, Hughes for Edtaney, Irwin for Wright, Yount for Hughes, Fisher for Haas, Sullivan for Weimuth, Hill for Sullivan, Socolow for Wilcox, Ward for Wermuth, Sales for Reuter, Jacobs for Buben.

Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—D. Watkins, Syracuse. Head Linesman—J. A. Buckhout, Holy Cross. Field Judge—H. M. Springer, Pennsylvania.

JUNIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN, TIE SOPHOMORES IN HOCKEY
The junior girls' class team tied the freshmen 1-1 and defeated the sophomores 2-0 in games played last week on Holmes Field in the interclass hockey tournament. The contest scheduled for Saturday between the seniors and sophomores was forfeited to the sophomores.

Games played this week between the interclass teams will determine the championship. Members from the three upperclass teams will then be chosen to play in the annual Army and Navy game Saturday afternoon.

OREAD VOLLEYISTS ADVANCE
Oread, defeating Delta Gamma by a score of 16-7 in the women's intramural volley-ball tournament, will meet the MacAllister hall team this week. The winners of this match will play Grange dormitory for the championship.

GUARDS Lion Goal From Lehigh Offensive Play



CAPTAIN TED MCKUNE

Students Will Stage Rally Thursday Night

Lion followers will cheer the football team on in its quest for a second victory at a sendoff rally preceding the team's departure to meet West Virginia at Morgantown in the Varsity hall quadrangle at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The sendoff here will precede a smoker and rally to be held by alumni at the Hotel Morgan in Morgantown on the eve of the Lion-Mountaineer clash. All freshmen are required to attend the local rally, according to Harry A. Bauder '33, junior class president.

West Virginia Game Marks 8th Meeting With Lions Since '04

When the Penn State eleven meets West Virginia University on the gridiron at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday, it will be the eighth meeting of the two teams in twenty-eight years. The Lions have been defeated once and tied once by the Mountaineers.

Football relations between the two institutions began in 1902, when Penn State defeated the West Virginia team, 34-0. The victory was repeated in 1901 and 1905 by scores of 6-0 and 10-0.

The 1907 game was cancelled, but in 1908 the Lions were again victorious, 12-0. The following year the Mountaineer gridmen were buried under a 40-0 avalanche of touchdowns. Relations were discontinued in 1910 and were not resumed again until 1923 when West Virginia held Penn State to a 13-13 tie in New York city.

No game was played in 1921, but in 1925 the Lions were given the honor of playing at the dedication of the new Mountaineer stadium. Breaking the jinx for the first time, West Virginia was the victor, 14-10.

HEICKLIN '30 WEDS YEAGER
Isador E. Heicklin '30, former head cheerleader, married Miss Luyelle Yeager of Berwick Saturday. The couple will reside in Charlotte, North Carolina, where Heicklin is engaged in the insurance business.

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NITTANY BOOTERS TIE LEHIGH ELEVEN

Fail To Break Deadlock After Battling 4 Extra Periods On Bethlehem Field

Failing to break a 2-0 tie after four extra periods, the Lion booters registered another deadlock in their undefeated season when they engaged Lehigh at Bethlehem Saturday afternoon.

A powerful Lehigh team deprived a sterling brand of soccer to tie the Lions. For the second time in the history of Penn State soccer, a Blue and White team resorted to four extra periods in an attempt to break a deadlock.

Five years ago, Haverford and Penn State battled to a tie in the regulation game and four extra periods. On both occasions the game resulted in a deadlock. Two periods are required in the case of a tie game, but additional ones are entirely optional to the contestants.

Score in Closing Seconds
Play during the first two quarters was even teams, and no score was tallied by half time. Lehigh made the first goal early in the third, and Penn State followed with two pointers. The Lions maintained the edge until Lehigh managed to score when only thirty seconds of the game remained. The resulting tie was broken at the end of four five-minute extra periods.

The first score of the game was made early in the third quarter by Hammond, Brown and White outside right player, who had been substituted at the end of the first set. Chick Musser, substituting for Herb Masters at inside left for Penn State, retaliated with a pointer on a pass from right wing.

Three or four minutes later in the third quarter, Shifty Edwards, Lehigh booter at inside left, tallied the final Nittany score when he cut in on a pass from Bill Shea, right half-back. With thirty seconds to go at the end of the fourth period, Lehigh tied the Lions when a corner kick by Hammond was converted into a goal by Werner, another Lehigh substitute, who headed the ball into the net beyond Nittany defense.

Lehigh Improves Form
The Lion booters met the best team on their schedule Saturday, according to Coach Bill Jeffrey who believes that the Bethlehem team has displayed a brand of ball far superior to that of any of the other Nittany opponents.

Having lost to Haverford, Penn, and Swarthmore early in the season,

Another Deadlock

Penn State (2) Lehigh (2)
McKune (c) G Stoupsberg
Henschler RFB Chapin
Hatzler LFB Byers
Shea RHB
Daykin CHB Williams
Evans LHB Hatt
Fuson OR Standing
Miller IR Fountain
Bradford CF Gold
Masters JL French
Edwards OL Millet (c)

Score by periods
Penn State 0 0 2 0-2
Lehigh 0 0 1 1-2

Goals, Hammond, Musser, Edwards, Werner
Substitutions, Penn State—Muster for Masters, Holmes for Bradford, Knecht for Miller.
Referee—Peacock.
Time of periods—22 minutes. Four extra periods—5 minutes each.

Lehigh rallied to tie the Navy 2-0 Wednesday, and deadlock Penn State with the same score the following Saturday. The previous week, they downed the strong Pinecreek eleven 2-0.

While the Nittany team lacked determination at the center forward position, the halfback line, consisting of Bill Shea, Al Daykin, and Frank Evans, provided the Lion edge in offensive play.

Daykin Bids for Title
Lehigh presented a well-balanced combination which displayed clever playing ability. The Bethlehem halfbacks gave the line a little more support than is usually expected on a college soccer team. Generally speaking, Coach Harry Carpenter's players were well-built and heavier than the Penn State booters.

Al Daykin made a splendid bid for all-American center-halfback when he excelled for the Lions while Bradford and Edwards starred in the Nittany attack. Gold was outstanding for Lehigh with Hammond and Williams figuring well in the battle.

Captain Ted McKune at goal succeeded in stopping Lehigh's numerous attempts to score which might have resulted in a loss for Penn State.

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Muscle Doesn't Denote Brain Power, Graduate Student Reveals in Thesis

Penn State's non-athletes are more intelligent than her athletes, according to the findings of John A. Cooper, a graduate student, who made a study of the question last semester for his master's degree.

Based on his conclusions on the scores made by pairs of senior athletes and non-athletes of all schools in the Carnegie Achievement tests in May 1928, it was found that the non-athletes exceeded the athletes by 23.3 points.

The tests were divided into four parts. The first included questions in natural science and mathematics, while the second was on languages, social science, and ancient civilization. Literature and the fine arts were the subjects in the third test, while questions in social science and philosophy made up the fourth.

Non-athletes in both the Agriculture and the Liberal Arts schools

surpassed their athletic classmates in all four of the tests. Non-athletes taking agriculture were superior by 44.9 points, while those taking a Liberal Arts course bettered the athletes in their school by 31.9 points.

Engineer athletes, however, were rated as more intelligent than non-athletic engineers, exceeding them by a margin of 2.3 points. In the literature and fine arts test they registered 12.1 points higher than the non-athletes. This was the largest advantage the athletes obtained throughout the study.

By comparing achievement test scores with the scores made in the intelligence tests during Freshman Week, Cooper found that athletes could more nearly attain the level of achievement of which they were capable, if they were willing. In other words, the athletes proved to be quicker thinkers than the non-athletes.

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