

LIONS FACE MOUNTAINEERS; BOOTERS TO ENGAGE TEMPLE

Sidelines

Both Bob Higgins and Greasy Neale, rival coaches for tomorrow's football game in Morgantown, have coached at West Virginia Wesleyan. Neale played for Wesleyan in 1912-13 and coached Marietta College to defeat his Alma Mater when Bob Higgins was coach there in 1920.

In the IC-1A cross-country meet at Van Cortlandt Park on Monday, the former record of 30:10 was bettered by 11 seconds when Dan Dean won the first individual victory for Penn since 1907.

The intercollegiate cross-country cup which became the possession of Harvard for the next year on Monday afternoon will belong to the school that wins the IC-1A title five times. Penn State, Cornell, and Syracuse have won the award four times while Harvard has won its first leg on the trophy.

Contrary to the general opinion before the race, thousands of spectators lined the finish of the 6-mile Van Cortlandt Park course on Monday afternoon. When the cup is retired, the course will be reduced to 7 miles.

Al Daykin, center halfback on the Lion soccer team, probably will be an All-American selection for that position because of his all-around play during the season. Captain Ted McKune is expected to regain the position of All-American goalie which he held two years ago.

When Greasy Neale opened his first season at West Virginia he predicted that the Mountaineers would lose only three games. To date the West Virginia eleven has dropped five contests against three victories.

Bob Higgins will lose six regulars from his grid team at the close of the season, for McMullen, Stampack, Curry, Snyder, Mooney, and Captain Lasich will receive their diplomas in June. Others who are to be lost for the next year include Wahl, Thomas, and Lantu.

After the Thanksgiving vacation Charlie Spedel will get back to his wrestling, and give up the duties of trainer for the Lion gridmen.

Because he has been ill all week, Coach Dutch Hermann will not make the trip to Morgantown for tomorrow's game with the Mountaineers. Coach Bob Higgins will be by himself for the first time this season, because Joe Budenk probably will scout Lehigh in their game with Lafayette tomorrow.

Gridders Will Encounter West Virginia Tomorrow

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Anderson's right eye has not healed sufficiently. To compose the Lion backfield Higgins will use Bob Snyder at quarterback, Spike Collins paired with Phil Mooney at the half-back posts, and Captain Judy Lasich at fullback.

Will Start Strongest Team

Coach "Greasy" Neale will attempt to gain victory by starting his strongest lineup composed of Kair and Sorlet, ends, Lewis and Schweitzer, tackles; Anderson and Brown, guards; and White, center. The Mountaineer coach will send against the Lions, Captain John Doyle at quarterback, Marker and Sebulsky, halfbacks; and Leo Dotson at fullback.

As coach of West Virginia Wesleyan in 1920 Bob Higgins sent a team against Greasy Neale's Marietta College gridmen and suffered defeat by a 6-to-0 score. The present Mountaineer director has coached at West Virginia Wesleyan, his Alma Mater, Washington and Jefferson College, and the University of Virginia. In addition to his football record he has engaged in professional baseball, having played for ten years with the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Cincinnati Reds.

The Lion party containing this morning for Morgantown includes Brewster, Slusser, Grimshaw, Rosenberg, McAndrews, and Heist, ends; McMullen, Stampack, Shields, Berry, Cole, and Wentzel, tackles; Kane, Curry, Hesch, Wahl, Bedoski, Woolridge, and Baldwin, guards; Anderson, Zankacki, Torrance, and Kair, centers; Snyder, Conn, Thomas, Macaloe, and Troutman, quarterbacks; Collins, Mooney, Harper, Long, Wille, Lantu, Subach, and Palmis, halfbacks; Captain Lasich, Wants-house, and Kohut, fullbacks.

Along with Coach Bob Higgins will be Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, Trainer Charlie Spedel, Manager Jack Page, and first assistant managers, Malley, Ruchmer, and Stern. The party will travel as far as Umontown tonight and proceed from there tomorrow morning arriving in Morgantown in time for a light luncheon before the game.

Mountaineer Flash



DUCKIE MARKER

The lineup:
 Penn State West Virginia
 Grimshaw LE-----Karr
 Shields LT-----Lewis
 Curry LG-----Anderson
 Anderson C-----White
 Hesch RG-----Brown
 Bell RT-----Schweitzer
 Slusser RE-----Sortet
 Snyder QB-----Doyle (c)
 Collins LH-----Marker
 Mooney RH-----Sebulsky
 Lasich (c) FB-----Dotson
 Referee—R. B. Goodwin, Carnegie
 Tech Umpire—D. B. Daugherty, Washington & Jefferson.

Our Opponents

Lehigh-Lafayette
 After seeing the way Lafayette's great line mowed down the Lions last week, it's hard to predict anything but a pretty bad defeat for the Brown and White in tomorrow's traditional encounter between the two rivals. Lehigh's recently uncovered running attack can hardly compete with the dangerous passing and running threats the Leopards offer. To evade the issue no longer, we predict a Mason victory by as much as a four-touchdown advantage.

Waynesburg-Juniata
 The Yellow Jackets seem to have folded up in their recent contests, an easy defeat having been tacked on them last week by an admittedly inferior eleven from Slippery Rock. Juniata, however, has looked good only against Gettysburg. We predict a close Waynesburg victory.

Temple-Denver
 We don't know much about the Owls' Rocky Mountain foe tomorrow, but because of the inspired fight that Temple displayed against Carnegie Tech, we believe they will make a battle of it. Look for a close game, with Denver having a slight edge because of the long tip the Temple team has been forced to make.

Dickinson-Muhlenberg
 Despite their decisive defeat at F. & M.'s hands last week, the Red Devils receive our vote in this one, although it may be a close game. Lebanon Valley defeated the Allentown eleven, and Dickinson appears to be a stronger combination than "Hooks" Mylin's charges.

Syracuse-Columbia
 Coming back after an unexpected severe defeat at Colgate's hands, the Orange should make things plenty interesting for the Columbia Lions in their annual encounter tomorrow. We expect a tie score or a Columbia victory by a scant margin.

SOCCERMEN PLAY LAST GAME HERE

Bill Jeffrey's Unbeaten Eleven Meets Last Test—6 Men
 • Play Final Game

Engaging in the only home athletic event this week-end, a Penn State soccer team will close a successful season against Temple University on the football practice field at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Lions will remain unbeaten in all engagements this year if they win tomorrow's game. Since this event is not a league game, the Nittany booters are already recognized as undefeated in the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America. The Temple soccermen should not be underestimated in their playing ability. Last Saturday, Coach William Leanness' club scored a victory over the Bucknell eleven, 3-to-2.

Seniors Play Last Game
 Captain Ted McKune, starting at goal, will represent Penn State in soccer for the final contest while five others to accompany him in their last collegiate game will be Bill Henszey, at right fullback, Bill Shea at right halfback, Bill Tyson at outside right, Dutch Miller at inside right, and Herb Masters at inside left. The six veterans played in eleven which lost only one league game in three years.

The remainder of the lineup will probably list Hank Hartzler at left fullback, Al Daykin at center halfback, Frank Evans at left halfback, Bradford at center forward, and Sholly Edwards at outside left. Substitutes who are scheduled to see action in the Temple game are Chick Musser, inside left, and Bob Young, halfback, while Junior Holmes of Ed-die Knecht may replace Bradford.

Mountaineers Will Bag Lions, West Virginia Writer Claims

Nittany Foe To Seek Comeback in Tomorrow's Fray Before Homecoming Crowd

By Glenn Cook
 West Virginia Athlete
 Not since the fall of 1925 has a grid machine from the hills of Mt Nittany invaded the haunts of the Mountaineers, and the homecoming battle with "Bob" Higgins' much defeated eleven will not only mark a renewal of the old mountain feud but will bring together two fighting elevens that have tasted defeat more often than the spoils of victory.

West Virginia's record thus far could not be interpreted as impressive, but at times the Mountaineers have shown an abundance of power in their attack, and throughout the season have presented a strong defense. Coach "Greasy" Neale who is experiencing his first season as the varsity mentor, has had his share of injuries and other foams of hard luck. The ten-game schedule of Duquesne, Fordham, Pitt, Washington-Lee, Detroit, Kansas State, Wesleyan, Georgetown, Penn State, and Washington-Jefferson on successive Saturdays shows no letup, giving Neale a job that has caused him many sleepless nights.

The Mountaineers reached their peak of playing form in the Detroit game when they outplayed the powerful Titans for three periods, only to have a punt blocked late in the game, giving the Dorias coached machine a 9-to-7 win. In the Panther struggle earlier in the season the Nealemen displayed great fight and determination in holding "Jock" Sutherland's highly touted team to a lone touchdown in the first half, and then wilted under the avalanche of Pitt reserves in the last quarter, losing 34-to-0.

One of the highlights of the Neale regime was the discovery of "Duckie" Marker, ace of the Mountaineer ball carriers, and one of the best broken field runners in the East. The little back who hails from Ligonier, Pa., has for two years been riding the bench for no particular reason at all, being the sensation of last year's practice sessions. It was not until after the initial battle with Duquesne that he was recognized as a valuable back, and from the day he was inserted into the Fordham game in New York city he has been doing sensational work as a ball carrier. Against the Golden Panthers he accounted for all six of West Virginia first downs, and the following week sprinted 67 yards through the Washington-Lee team for a much needed touchdown. State will be forced to meet a Mountaineer team that is still smarting from the hard luck Georgetown battle, one that must prove to the loyal fans they have been highly undervalued and have received more than their share of disastrous breaks. A decisive win over their Pennsylvania rivals would indeed be welcomed by Coach Neale and Mountaineer fans, and with all first string men available for the fray, we have an optimistic view as to the outcome. West Virginia should win by several touchdowns, but the old dope bucket has been kicked so frequently this fall that predictions seldom hold true. Yes—the Mountaineers should bag the Lion, after a hard sixty-minute search.



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