

## Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

We don't know how you feel about it, but that 27-to-0 grid victory looked pretty good to us. If we were inclined to be poetic in any way, we'd compare the sun's peeping through the clouds over New Beaver Field to the light of a new era of football glory shining its way through the mists that have befogged Penn State's athletic prestige for the past few years. (Or, maybe on second thought, we wouldn't write tripe like that even if we were inclined to be poetic). Nevertheless, we do contend that the fine showing both the varsity and reserves made against Lebanon Valley should be an indication of a more-substantial column of victories in the offing. We'd be even more enthusiastic about the season's prospects if he believed thoroughly in the maxim that a good offense is the best defense. This saying may be true to some extent, but it was obvious Saturday that even the unusually good offense was being hindered by the Lions' glaring faults on the defensive. However, since these weaknesses were confined mainly to the end play, things will probably look better by the time the first major game rolls 'round, and the first-stringers recover from their injuries.

Speaking of the "first major game" brings to mind the vast amount of enthusiasm for the Harvard tilt displayed about town over the weekend. Certainly, unless the Lions fail to tear their last remaining hurdle this week-end, a surprisingly large number of Penn Staters intend to make the trek to Cambridge. Those who can contemplate nothing better than remaining at home have been outspoken in their desire to have the old system of telephone returns revived. O. K., Mr. Fleming?

### Our Opponents

**Waynesburg-Slippery Rock**  
Proving that their victory over Muskingum last week was no "fluke," the Yellow Jackets marched to an easy 19-to-0 decision over Slippery Rock Saturday. Full steam ahead, they're bound for New Beaver Field Saturday.

**Harvard-Buffalo**  
With machine-like precision, the Crimson rolled up ten touchdowns over Buffalo Saturday as definite warning to all opponents that Harvard is going places this year. The final score was 66-to-0.

**Syracuse-St. Lawrence**  
Any doubts the Orange's followers may have had about its strength after its disappointing showing against Clarkson last week were dispelled Saturday night when the big team from the Hill ran roughshod over St. Lawrence, 54-to-0.

**Colgate-Case**  
The Maroon faced sterner opposition than St. Lawrence Saturday but was extended at no time during the game and ran up a 27-to-0 score. Soleau was the shining backfield star.

**Sewanee-Kentucky**  
Kentucky's powerful, well-balanced eleven proved entirely too much for the boys from Tennessee and emerged on the long end of an 18-to-0 score. However, the Blue Grass eleven had to fight every inch of the way.

**Temple-Thief**  
Showing more drive than had been expected from their apparent early season lethargy, Temple's Owls had no trouble in scoring five touchdowns on little Thief in their debut Friday night. That powerful Temple line played the main role in the 31-to-0 victory.

### This and That

Just who did start that paper airplane craze at the game anyway? ... And, what with the freshmen yelling "We want beer" can it be true that the yearlings are getting wetter and still more damp? ... Do you know that the victory Saturday was the first time State has won two grid games in a row since the Lebanon Valley and Marshall games of 1930? ... (The other one? That post season Lehigh classic, you dopes) ... Was it fate that brought the Catholic-U. team on the C. C. N. Y. schedule on New Year's? ... And did you know that two of the more kindly looking gentlemen at the game were scouts from Harvard and Syracuse? ...

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# Lion Gridmen Overwhelm Lebanon Valley in Opening Tilt

## TOTAL 27-0 SCORE IN TILT SATURDAY

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only twenty-one yards with 235 yards to 214 for Lebanon Valley. Inability to solve the visitors' forward and lateral pass plays gave the Nittany defense the most trouble, more than half of the Lebanon Valley yardage resulting from its aerial attack. The losers resorted to a passing attack almost exclusively in the second half. The encouraging feature of the Lions' defensive play was their goal line stands in the first and third quarters when Lebanon Valley advanced the ball to within five yards of scoring and then lost the ball on downs. Many of the visitors' forward passes were batted down or intercepted by alert Lion backs.

**Slusser Plays End**  
Tommy Slusser, Parker Berry, "King" Cole, and Lou Kreizman were the outstanding linemen on the defense, Cole particularly showing to advantage by breaking through the Lebanon Valley line to stop plays. Slusser, who dispelled a lot of gloom by definitely returning to college on Friday, dominated the State end play. With Slusser back in the fold, Coach Higgins named Tommy and Mahlon Heis for his starting wingmen, Cole and Weibert as the tackles, Hesch and Kreizman as the guards, and Zawacki as center. Captain Collins, Mikelonis, Harper and Wanthouse were in the backfield at the first kickoff.

**32 Saw Action**  
Some thirty-two men saw action for the Blue and White during the four quarters of play. McKee, Wille, Sigel, and Conn broke in as replacements in the first half, and an entire new team, composed of McAndrews and Meredith, ends, Flood and Berry, tackles, Allen and Johnson, guards, Anderson, center, Skemp, Lohr, Sigel and Morrison, backs, started the third quarter. Boring, Rich, Kohut and Rodham were given a chance later in the second half. The new ruling permitting the

	Penn State	Lebanon Valley
First Downs	11	11
Yards Gained from Scrimmage	235	214
Yards Lost in Penalties	10	21
Yards Lost in Penalties	50	35
Forward Passes Attempted	9	20
Forward Passes Completed	3	5
Forward Passes Intercepted	0	1
Yards Gained on Passes	32	117
Average Length of Punt	37	36
Average Return of Punt	21	19

## Walke Praises Spirit, Cooperation Of Yearling Grid Squad Candidates

"The kids have more spirit than any team I ever worked with," Coach Nelson S. Walke said in commenting on this year's freshman squad. "They're all out there trying hard for berths on the team and the cooperation in practice drill is as good as that on the average highly organized varsity squad," the freshman mentor said. "All in all, prospects for the season look pretty bright." With the first game of the year still three weeks off, Coach Walke has made no attempt to boil down the squad roll. Over forty-five candidates are still reporting for daily work-outs, giving the '36 grid coach a margin of

coach to substitute men in each quarter of the game gave Higgins a strategic opportunity late in the second quarter. With only a minute or so to play, a forward pass from Mikelonis to Lohr which was ruled good on interference, and three drives by Tommy Harper put the ball on the Lebanon Valley two-yard line. Higgins sent Sigel and Conn into action at this point, and Conn acting on instructions from Higgins, called on Sigel to carry the ball over for a touchdown.

**Kreizman Intercepts Pass**  
Kreizman scored his touchdown early in the second quarter. After a fumble by Mikelonis was recovered on its own thirty-five yard line by Lebanon Valley, Cole threw Fessler for a four yard loss, and on the next

## Nittany Soccermen Practice For Opener Here Saturday

### 6 Lettermen To Have Places in Lineup Against Lafayette—Yearling Squad Defeats Varsity Candidates, 4-to-0

By WILLIAM D. PROTHERO '31  
With another season without a defeat as their goal, Penn State soccer men yesterday entered the final week of practice for their opening game with Lafayette Saturday. Six lettermen are practically assured of positions in the opening lineup for the Leopard match. The remaining posts are hotly contested by men with experience on last year's squad, and sophomores, with the probability that promising candidates from both groups will be given an opportunity to show their mettle Saturday. In a practice game with the freshman squad Friday afternoon the Nittany booters suffered their first defeat since 1931, allowing Coach Bill Jeffrey and Dutch Miller, freshman mentor, to accumulate four goals. Jeffrey played center forward and Miller in-

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