

## Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

We're just about ready to begin calling the Blue Band the Blues Band after hearing various and sundry tales of woe from the trumpet section to the drums, and the flutes to the bass horns. Major Thompson's boys, we understand, will be among the conspicuously absent when the Nittany Lion descends upon the Harvard camp next week. The hard and cold facts of the matter are that, the times being as they are, and Harvard remaining where it is, the available coin of the realm just simply will not reach. Although figures ordinarily make our heads whirl, we can appreciate the way things stand. However, it is unfortunate that conditions prevent our band from making its usual impressive appearance at our first game with a "Big Three" opponent in years; it is certain that their presence would serve not only as an added inspiration for the Nittany Lion to kick a hole right through the dope bucket but also as a means of bringing to attention the splendid and creditable musical organization Penn State has in its midst.

Even if the band can't be present at the game next week, it is hoped that some way will be found to facilitate its appearance at the remaining contests away from home. And, getting back (as we always do) to the Harvard tilt, may we suggest the resurrection of the Nittany Lion by some spirited underclassman, even though fame will pass him by, in the mane.

### Our Opponents

#### Harvard-New Hampshire

It'll be no weak Bates that faces the mighty Crimson in Harvard Stadium tomorrow. The boys from the Green Mountain section don't stand much chance of winning, but they'll put up a real fight. You can expect a Harvard victory, but by no more than three touchdowns.

#### Syracuse-Ohio Wesleyan

The Orange faces the last of its "warm-up" games in the Methodists. After really getting started against St. Lawrence last week, the Hanson-coached eleven should find no trouble in being ahead by twenty to thirty points when the final whistle blows.

#### Colgate-Niagara

One of last Saturday's real surprises was the way Niagara held the high-powered Cornell eleven to a one-touchdown victory. Forewarned is forearmed, however, especially where an old warrior like Andy Kerr is concerned, and the Maroon should experience no unusual difficulty in rolling up a trio of touchdowns.

#### Sewanee-Florida

While our other opponents' games become harder, the University of the South faces a comparative letup in the 'Gators, who will be playing their first game. An enthusiastic but wavering vote for our House-party foes, who should come through if they play the type of ball they displayed against South Carolina.

#### Temple-West Virginia

On paper, Temple's heavy and experienced Owls figure to beat the injured and badly battered Mountaineers quite handily, but we have a hunch that all is not well along the Delaware. Then, too, the West Virginia backfield has a world of power, which has so far failed to click properly. If it does tonight, they'll send the glad news to Morgantown.

#### Lebanon Valley-Muhlenberg

Comparable to Niagara's moral victory over Cornell last Saturday was little Muhlenberg's feat in holding the heavy Lafayette Leopards to a 6-to-0 victory. Even allowing for a natural letup tonight, we're afraid the Annville eleven's chances for victory are very slight. The Mule advantage will run into double figures.

### This and That

Oil and vinegar may be okay for charleyhorses, but Mel Morrison wishes the fraternity brothers would keep it out of his smoking tobacco. Pinzey Needle has been practicing all week on catching Nittany goal kicks, after his workout last Saturday. Here's hoping they keep you busy tomorrow, Pinzey. Jim Miller, Waynesburg's former G. M. of athletics, now Ph.D.'ing it here, hopes for the best tomorrow, but shakes his head warningly when asked about State's chances. Dick Woolbert doesn't intend to let Rab-Currie shake him off. Some of the boys are all for starting a varsity swimming team after that scrimmage in the rain Wednesday afternoon. And don't forget your paper airplanes tomorrow, girls and boys.

-S. H. B.

## GRIDDERS TO MEET WAYNESBURG TEAM

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burg credit the Jackets with a line average of 164 pounds, a backfield average of 154 pounds and a team average of only 160 pounds. Higgins will send an eleven that averages 173 pounds on the field for the kickoff.

Two veterans will be back in the Nittany lineup for the Dads' Day contest, "Killer" Kane taking the place of Lou Kreizman at right guard, and Jesse Brewster replacing Heist at right end. An eye injury received in scrimmage Tuesday night will keep Tommy Harper, who led the Lion backs in yards gained against Lebanon Valley, on the bench, with Harry Sigel filling his position at right halfback.

### Currie To Lead Attack

Harper received a bad gash over his right eye during Tuesday's scrimmage session, the injury requiring three stitches to close it, and there is no possibility that he will see action tomorrow. Sigel, a sophomore, gave a fine exhibition of ball-carrying against Lebanon Valley and immediately stepped into Harper's post when the extent of Tom's injury was made known.

The remainder of the Lion team started against Lebanon Valley in the opening game. Tommy Slusser, "King" Cole, Marty Hesch, "Zev" Zawacki, and Dick Woolbert will complete the forward wall, and Captain Collins, Mikelonis, and Wantschouse will be at their accustomed backfield posts.

"Rab" Currie, sensational Waynesburg halfback who scored the touchdown that spelled defeat for the Lions last year, again stands out as the Yellow Jacket to be most feared tomorrow. Currie weighs a mere 150 pounds, but he packs speed plus in those legs of his, and a good share of the Lion defense will be directed toward stopping him.

### Wiley Outstanding Lineman

Captain Asa Wiley, tackle, is the outstanding lineman on Coach Frank Wolf's eleven, but he is flanked by Seps, Brnjas, Paul, Mancuso, Butterworth, and Holland, all veterans who played here last fall. Ross Rollason and Conroy are likely starters in the Jacket backfield, and they too saw action in the last Lion-Jacket contest.

Fearing a let-down after last week's victory over Lebanon Valley, Head Coach Bob Higgins kept the Nittany

## Waynesburg's Backfield Aces



RAB CURRIE



ADAM DONLEY

## Can the Yellow Jackets Sting Again?

Penn State	Waynesburg	
Slusser	Left End	Seps
Cole	Left Tackle	Wiley (C)
Hesch	Left Guard	Brnjas
Zawacki	Center	Paul
Kane	Right Guard	Mancuso
Woolbert	Right Tackle	Butterworth
Brewster	Right End	Holland
Collins (C)	Quarterback	Ross
Mikelonis	Left Halfback	Currie
Sigel	Right Halfback	Rollason
Wantschouse	Fullback	Conroy

Referee, C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh; Umpire, Al Slack, Pittsburgh; Headlinesman, C. E. Hodges, West Virginia; Field Judge, Earl Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh.

squad at hard work throughout this week. Wednesday's practice was conducted in a pouring rain, with signal drill and scrimmage between the first and second teams comprising a program that kept the Lions on the jump. Higgins isn't any too confident of

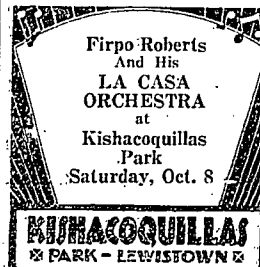
taking the Yellow Jackets tomorrow, for he realizes their strength and the absolute necessity for the Lions to "click" from start to finish. Add to this the fact that the Blue and White varsity hasn't looked as good this week as it might, and Bob has good reasons to worry.

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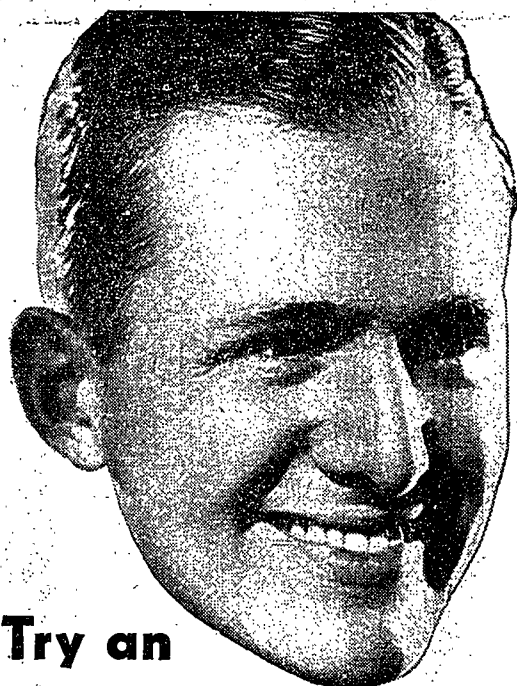
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