

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Comment on a game such as the Lion-Orange tilt was Saturday seems unnecessary. Without a doubt, it will remain in the memories of those who saw it as a hard-fought, well-played contest in which both skill, courage, and, to a great extent, the "breaks" played a major role. If the Lions seemed in the first quarter to falter and belie the optimistic hopes that had been placed in them the past week by a loyal student body, they more than made up for this late start by their determined and at times brilliant performance throughout the second half. There was truly a display of game courage, outweighed and trailing by a two-touchdown disadvantage, coming back to fall only six inches short of tying the score or gaining a possible one point victory.

Criticism there was. Some have been at a loss to account for the disappearance of the effective forward-passing attack the Lions displayed at Harvard. Others deplored the occasional examples of aimless tackling and weak interference. Some even blamed the mishaps of the first quarter on the lack of scrimmage practice during the week. But, as a whole, both students and alumni alike were satisfied that they had witnessed an evenly-fought football game which, although it didn't result in the eagerly anticipated Lion victory, did prove again to the doubting that the lightweight Lions make it a fight every inch of the way. Certainly, there was none of the black pessimism and tail-between-the-legs attitude that characterized the feelings of Alumni following the Pitt and Colgate routs the last two years.

Most significant, we believe, is the restoration of confidence the near victory is sure to mean. The Lion pack has found the scent of victory. This Saturday, unfortunately, its appetite must probably go unsatisfied. But, it may yet lick its chops over the Sewanee Tiger and the Temple Owl!

If you attended Friday night's mass meeting, you were probably amazed, as we were, at the genuine spirit displayed by the capacity audience. Even the lack of organization which characterized the rally failed to deaden the pep of the participants; the long waits and apparent lack of knowledge of what came next by those in charge quenched but did not outen the fire of enthusiasm.

That there should have been such a lack of organization for so important a rally is neither a reflection on the capabilities of Bill Hartman and his assistants, nor a criticism of the work of Walt Moser, A. A. president. The fault lies mainly in the loose connections existing, or rather, non-existent between the association and the cheering squad. Placing cheerleading and the conducting of rallies under the co-ordinating influence of a body such as Student Union might relieve the situation. Something, at any rate, should be done before the splendid spirit that was evident Friday night is killed by poorly organized mass meetings and deadening "rallies."

Thursday night, incidentally, Bill is planning a short and snappy Varsity Hall send-off for the team before it leaves for Colgate. The rally presents another fine opportunity for the display of spirit that was evident Friday night.

Our Opponents

Colgate, 14—N. Y. U., 0

By its decisive victory Saturday, Colgate is now the only undefeated and unscored upon team in the East. The Lions have scored in every game to date. One record will have to go. Figure it out, and hope for the best.

Sewanee, 20—T. P. I., 0

Those Sewanee Tigers are "getting hot." But their first Northern trip begins next week, and we've had some mighty cold Novembers in these here parts.

Temple, 14—Denver, 0

If you still regard these Temple Owls lightly, den vere very sorry. (And that will be enough of that).

This and That

A certain gentleman by the name of Lasich scored the winning touchdown for the Lock Haven Independents over Bellefonte Academy . . . You're right—it was Judy . . . And Ridge Riley, incidentally, is responsible for the assertion that Judy should have been in the game for the lasich play Saturday . . . Which is almost enough to rile anyone . . . Right in the midst of that awful silence that followed the end of the game, the young lady near us exclaimed, "Oh, I think that's just too mean" . . . So, incidentally, did we . . . And we promise to divide by two and subtract three-quarters of what's left the next time that scoreboard says four minutes to play . . .

—S. H. B.

Nittany Lion Gridmen Lose to Syracuse in Alumni Day Tilt

ORANGE CAPTURES CONTEST, 12-10-6

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six thousand in the stands, sat or stood stupefied for a minute or so before it realized that the game was over.

It was a tough game to lose, but it wasn't a defeat that should destroy the confidence and morale of the Blue and White team. Call it a "moral victory" if you like, for it was a defeat that leaves no sting in the minds of the team's followers.

Tommy Harper led the Lion ball-carriers for the day with a total of fifty-three yards gained from scrimmage, although Bill Lohr was the real leader with his return of punts counted in the figures. Bill gained some forty yards from scrimmage and returned five punts for a total of ninety-two yards.

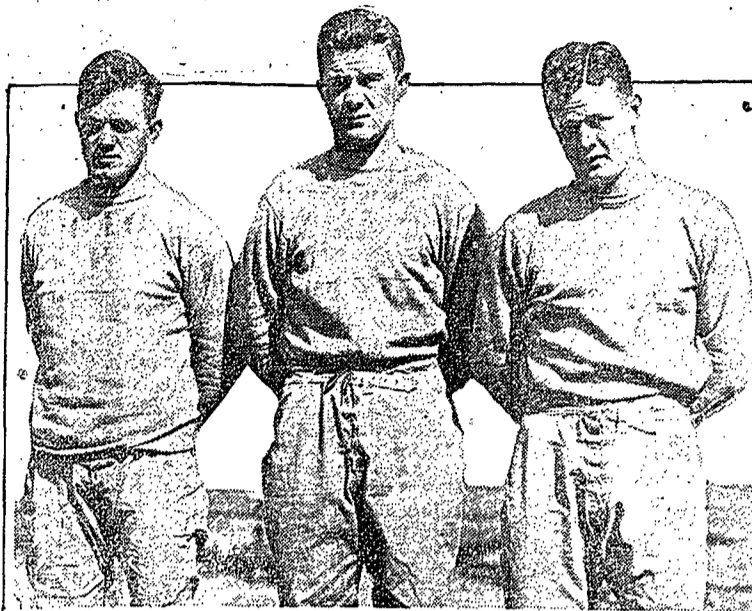
Syracuse showed the crowd its widely-heralded Lou Stark, sophomore fullback star, and Lou performed up to expectations. He threw all of the passes, did all of the kicking and carried the ball for a total gain of eighty-seven yards in the four quarters. Dick Pishel spun his way for a total gain of eighty-two yards against the Lion defense.

Conn Relieves Lohr

"Doc" Conn did some mighty nice relief work for Lohr at quarterback while Merrill Morrison and Jim Boring, a pair of sophomore backs, broke loose in that fourth quarter drive to share in the ball-carrying honors. Harry Wantsch, injured in the Harvard game, was pressed into service at fullback, but he lacked the power that is usually his on line bucking.

Making his first appearance of the season, Tony Bedoski played over three quarters of the game at a guard post, while Tommy Slusser shook off

Three Reasons for That Powerful Colgate Line



Colgate will present these three linemen when the Red Raiders play host to Coach "Bob" Higgins' eleven at Hamilton. All three are guards, Captain Bob Smith and Hill holding down regular positions, while Blum is rated as certain to see action Saturday. Captain Smith is particularly effective in leading the attack, fulfilling the requirements for the guard position under Coach "Andy" Kerr's system to perfection. Hill, a veteran from Lebanon, Pa., was injured in the New York University game Saturday but is expected to face the Lions this week. Blum, a junior this year, captained the Maroon freshman team two years ago.

his injuries to play almost as long at end. Rosenberg and Grimshaw, another pair of casualties since the start of the season, both saw action for a short time at end.

Syracuse called on its captain, Tom Lombardi, who was ordered to rest for two weeks Friday, to stop the Lion offense in the fourth quarter. Vavra, another tackle who was slated to start, broke his ankle in practice last week and did not make the trip.

MONT ALTO LOSES 13-0 GAME
Shippensburg State Teachers College junior varsity defeated the Mont Alto football team by a 13-0 score at Shippensburg Saturday.

Another Minute--

Penn State	Syracuse
11	First Downs 14
189	Yards Gained Rushing 226
6	Passes Attempted 11
1	Passes Completed 5
0	Passes Intercepted by 1
10	Yards Gained 95
10	Yards Lost, Penalties 60
2	Fumbles Recovered by 1
43	Average Punting 22
18	Average Return 24

BOWLING LEAGUE TO BEGIN
Sixteen teams will open competition in the Interfraternity bowling league at the Dux Club tonight with Delta Sigma Phi meeting Alpha Phi Sigma and Delta Upsilon tackling Phi Kappa Tau at 6:30 o'clock. Sigma Phi Sigma will meet Theta Upsilon Omega and Kappa Delta Rho will face Chi Upsilon in matches at 8:30 o'clock.



"What on earth are you up to now?"



FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.
"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder."
"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one."
"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler."
"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right."
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