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Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

The assertion that a team can look worse in victory than in defeat was never proved more conclusively than on Saturday when the Lions. although they were successful in chalking up a victory over the well-intentioned but woefully weak Sewanee eleven, exhibited their poorest form of the season. It is fortunate that their letdown came against a team of Sewanee's calibre, for otherwise, victory, or even a' good showing, could not have been attained. 'It is also fortunate that Sewanee's quar-2. terback did not elect to pass more often, for the Lions' defense against aerial warfare seemed to crumble entirely; almost the only passes that Sewance men missed were due to errors of direction rather than Lion intervention. The touchdown punch that was apparent in earlier games was, for the most part, lacking. In short, we feel the result of the game revealed no real strength on our part-rather, even less strength on the i, part of our Houseparty opponents.

as successful.

Morrison, Sigel, Harper, Lohr, and Skemp led the ball carriers, and a pretty piece of work they did. The two sophomores, Morrison and Sigel, stood out in particular.

Slusser Stars

Tommy Slusser and Jesse Brewster, ends, and Cole, tackle, featured the line play for the Lions, the trio being

responsible for a large part of the thirty-seven yards lost from scrim-mage by the Southern Conference eleven. Slusser was on the receiving end of the one other successful for-

ward pass, and intercepted anothe late in the fourth quarter.

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Because the showing of the team, as a whole, was disappointing does not mean that brilliant individual performances were entirely lacking. The work of Mel Morrison, Harry Sigel, and Tommy Harper on the offense was almost spectacular, while those two hard-fighting ends, Slusser and Brewster, took care of the defensive end of the thing very competently, and Tommy also was placed in the prominent position of being the only Stater to catch a forward pass. Captain Collins' catch of a pass, this time thrown by a Purple back, and his beautiful run down the field is also " deserving of one of the few bouquets available for distribution.

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Although the play of the Lions Saturday was lethargic, we hold high hopes for their victory chances against Temple Saturday. We cannot help but feel that the deterioration of the team against Sewanee was temporary, whereas the retrogression of the Owls, which struck a new low when a badly battered bunch of Haskell Indians tied them 14-to-14 Friday night, is very possibly the outcome of a deadening process which strikes aggregations of Temple's type, nullifying any semblance of spirit and fight the team may have displayed early in the season. Temple is in for a very difficult Saturday afternoon (their first daylight game this season, incidentally) if the Lions recover and consistently display the form they flashed against Harvard and Syracuse. The Lions will be in for a glorious Saturday night if they end their season in a blaze of glory by toppling one of the few remaining undefeated elevens.

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It is characteristic of Houseparty contests that cheering and spirit should vanish when distracting H. P. Q.'s are present, or was the very apparent lack of enthusiasm Saturday due to the dullness of the game and the unimportance of the opponent? That State rooting suffers at Houseparty games four years of observation has taught us, but we feel that the other reasons we mentioned were major causes for the crowd's lethargy. We shall have quite a bit to say about schedules at a later date, but we feel that Sewanee, small and comparatively unknown in the football firmament, was not the best choice of a Pennsylvania Day opnonent. We'll grant that Houseparty time is no time to play a strong, traditional opponent, but there are many schools with whom keen, evenlymatched rivalries might be set up that would appeal more to natural intcrests of the student body, as a whole.

Our Opponents.

Lebanon Valley, 0-Springfield, 27 The boys from Annville are weakening fast after some good early season work.

- Waynesburg, 13-Juniata, 12 + This was a close one but Rab Currie & Co. are still up among the undefeated and doing nicely, thank you.
- Harvard, 0-Army, 46 The Crimson now refers to the color of John Harvard's cheeks. Syracuse, 27-Oglethorpe, 6
- The Orange also went intersectional Saturday with no bad effects for the Hill boys.
- Colgate, 32-Mississippi, 0 The Lions didn't do it, and neither did the River eleven. Temple, 14-Haskell Indians, 14
- See paragraph above, and watch what happens Saturday.

This and That

Someone (possibly a Phi Kappa Tau) is responsible for the assertion that Saturday's game was a Merrill victory What that Sewance "cheering section" may have lacked in numbers, it made up in enthusiasm We'd like to be around when Bob Higgins and his sister, Mrs. Sanger, hold a technical discussion while Charlie Speidel gets in a few words on girth control When you'heard the boy friend say to the girl friend, "Sure, go on out; they'll let you in again" you might have known she had just asked why they didn't let that cunning Sewanee tackle carry the ball The COLLEGIAN award for the best performance between the halves still goes to the gentleman with the cane at the Waynesburg game . . . although those Beta dates in the East stands Saturday run a close second

Nittany Gridmen Defeat University of South Here Saturday SYRACUSE DOWNS LION TEAM DOWNS Sewanee River Blues SEWANEE, 18-TO-6 Penn State Sewanee 11. First Downs (Continued from page one) Yards Gained From Scrimmage 143 145 Orange Victory Saturday Marks tioned on all four until it came time to use a passing offense, and then it stopped with a heavy jolt. Six of eight passes attempted went into vis-itors hands and only one of the eight Yards Lost in Scrimmage 5 3710 Penalties 30 Forward Passes Attempted 9 Forward Passes Completed 1 By BERNARD H. ROSENZWEIG '34 9 Yards Gained on Passes 39

> Total Return of Punts 33 FRESHMEN DEFEAT |I. M. GRID YARDAGE MONT ALTO, 33-TO-0 SYSTEM RETAINED

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Having proved successful in settling fouch football games deadlocked in a tie, the new system of awarding a vic-tory on the basis of greater yardage gained will be continued, William H. In what turned out to be just an 'Fain Cravens, a 150-pound speed-boy, and Joe Kellerman, quarterback, did most of the ball carrying for Se-wance. Captain Jack Morton and Nelson, an end who did all of the kick. ther practice scrimmage, the Nittany yearling grid machine amassed five touchdowns and a safety here Satur-

Venerable Veneroso Varies Environment **On College Gridirons**

LION BOOTERS, 2-1

First Nittany Loss to

New York Team

There's a time for breaking every record and Syracuse chose Saturday for administering the first defeat ever suffered by a Penn State soccer team at the hands of a New York State eleven, conquering the Nittany Lions here by the score of 2-to-1.

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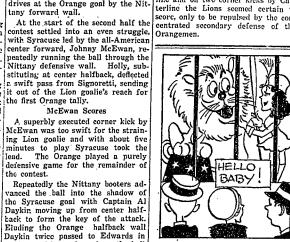
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A slightly reminiscent smile should spread over the features of Georgo Veneroso, giant Temple tackle, when he faces his Nittany Lion foes in the Lion-Owl tilt Sat-urday. For George played football here in 1929. George, in fact, not only has played football here but has also been known to roam the grid-irons of Pitt and George Washing-ton before transferring his allegi-ance to the Cherry and White. You'll find George listed as a "sophomore" when you thumb the

You'll find George instead as a "sophomore" when you thumb the pages of your program at the game Saturday. Butjt won't be a typo-graphical error. For, George, like Peter Pan, never grows up!

Opening up with a powerful attack Coach Bill Jeffrey's Lions scored the first goal early in the initial quarter after a swift passing exchange, Cas-terline making the kick into the net. The rest of the first half was marked by powerfast though unsureaseful line and on two corner kicks by Casscore, only to be repulsed by the con-centrated secondary defense of the Orangemen.

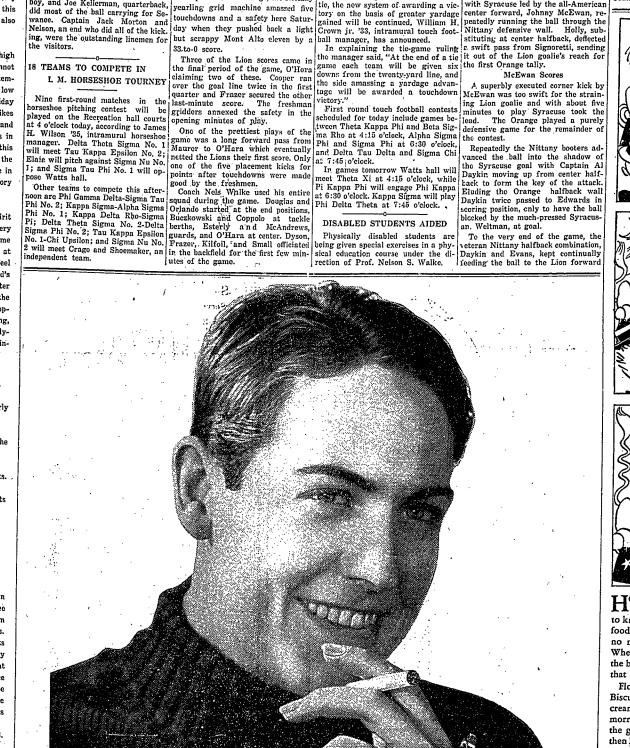


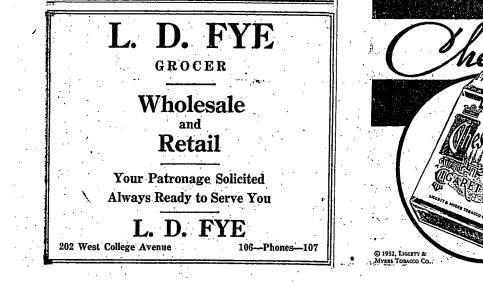




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