

Between the Lions

with
The Sports Editor

END OF THE TRAIL

Another Lion football season will end tomorrow. Another season that has raised its hopes, fears, and disappointments, will take its place in the athletic annals of the past when the referee's whistle blows for the last time in the Temple Stadium.

A long-patient student body that was denied a major victory by inches this season is waiting for the results of the last day's battle. Their hopes have been raised once more by reports from Philadelphia that the Lions' chances tomorrow are high. And, unbelievably they ask if this is true or just ballyhoo handed out to entice a wary public to the gates.

We believe it is true.

We believe that the Lions tomorrow do have a splendid opportunity to surprise the sports world.

We believe that the team has one advantage their opponents cannot buy; that advantage is morale; spirit that only a bunch of kids tossed up against the best the East can offer in one season, necessarily obtain.

We believe that the Lions are on the upgrade—that their opponents are sliding downward toward the end of a season which has been just successful enough to be uninteresting.

We believe in the power of tradition; therefore, we feel that the Lions will maintain the reputation they have built up of fighting far over their heads in Philadelphia.

And finally, we believe that if every man, in good condition and eager-eyed for the battle, fights harder than he has ever fought this season, even a great team would be extended to stop the Lions.

And Temple is not great!

Of course, we knew it was going to happen sooner or later. But we were waiting with a vague, almost futile hope that someone wouldn't, that maybe, after all, human nature wasn't so constant. But they have! They've gone and proved that Penn State is nineteen points better than Notre Dame.

The culprit is one F. O. M. We didn't even suspect the worst when we saw the innocent-looking envelope reposing among the exchanges and death threats on our desk. But the first glance at the comparative scores told us the worst had come. So here it is, and what's that line about mercy on your souls?

"Penn State defeated Lebanon Valley by 27 points. Lebanon Valley downed Muhlenberg by six points, the same margin by which Lafayette overcame the Mules. Therefore, we are 27 points better than Lafayette and 21 points better than Dartmouth, since Lafayette was defeated by Dartmouth by only six points. Likewise, we should be fourteen points better than Penn, since the Quakers managed to defeat Dartmouth by only seven points. Pitt defeated Penn by seven points, so subtracting seven from fourteen, we are seven points better than Pitt. Pitt, in turn, defeated Notre Dame, 12-to-0, which gives us a nineteen-point advantage over Notre Dame."

—S. H. B.

GRIDMEN WILL MEET TEMPLE TEAM TOMORROW

TO ENGAGE OWLS AT PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from page one)

"Spike" Collins, Carl Wille, "Doc" Conn, Bill Lohr, and Charlie Reiter, backs, and Marty Hesch, Fred Kane, Jesse Brewster, Johnny Grimshaw, Milo Torrance, and Johnny McAndrews, linemen, are those scheduled for their "swan" songs tomorrow.

Home Boys To Start

Higgins will toss three other Lions who learned their football in the Philadelphia district against the Owls in Jesse Brewster, Marty Hesch and Merrill Morrison. If past performances in Philadelphia are any indication, Morrison in particular should have a good day, for it was only a few years ago that the sophomore speedster rated as the outstanding high school back in the Quaker city.

There must be plenty of improvement in the Lions' play over their exhibition against Sewanee last Saturday if they hope to cope with Temple's powerhouse team tomorrow. The boys had little to crow about after the game with the Tennessee eleven and the past week's practices have been devoted to building up the spirit and general team play of the Nittany-men.

With the exception of Tommy Harper, Higgins will have his full strength available for the fracas. "Zey" Zawacki, Harry Wanthouse and Fred Kane, who have been on the sidelines for varied intervals on account of injuries, are all fully recovered and will be ready for action.

Lions Outweighed

Harper has been indisposed all week and it's doubtful whether it will be used tomorrow. Dick Woolbert, while not listed in the starting lineup, is an almost certainty to break into the lineup.

The Lion crew has been outweighed by its opponents so often this year that it won't be too worried by Temple's overwhelming advantage in weight. The Owls will place a team outweighing the Lions exactly twenty-four pounds to a man tomorrow.

With a line averaging an even two hundred pounds, the Temple forward wall will have a twenty-six pound advantage over the Nittany forward wall, while the Owl backs average 175 pounds to hold a seventeen-pound advantage over the Nittany backs.

Owl They Make Out?

Wt.	Penn State	Temple	Wt.
160	Slusser	Left End	Pilonis 189
189	Cole	Left Tackle	C. Rubin 217
166	Hesch	Left Guard	Smith 195
185	Zawacki	Center	Reese 201
181	Kreizman	Right Guard	D. Rubin 186
187	Berry	Right Tackle	Venerosa 206
171	Brewster	Right End	Gudd 208
146	Lohr	Quarterback	Whitlock 156
157	Sigel	Left Halfback	Zukas 172
160	Morrison	Right Halfback	Kilkuskie 193
172	Collins	Fullback	Regan 192

All-American Ends To Match Tricks As Grid Coaches

Coach Bob Higgins will be matching wits with a fellow, all-American end in Coach Heinie Miller of Temple University tomorrow afternoon at Philadelphia. The two rival coaches were selected as ends on Walter Camp's all-American football team of 1919.

Miller, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and Higgins have faced each other on two previous occasions, once as players, and the second time as coaches of rival teams. During the 1919 season, when each won all-American honors, the two played on opposite sides of the scrimmage line in a game in which the Lions upset Penn, 10-to-0.

Last year's game with the Owls marked the first time that the two all-Americans opposed each other as coaches, with Miller carrying off a 12-to-0 decision over Higgins in the October 10 game.

More Cagers Needed

The 1932-33 varsity basketball team is not a closed corporation—any student in College has a chance, Coach Spike Leslie said in a call for at least fifty additional court candidates.

Tryouts for the permanent squad will be held all next week with practices scheduled at 4:30 o'clock beginning Monday afternoon. Candidates should bring their own equipment.

Philadelphia Gridirons Bear Witness To Success of Nittany Teams There

Captain "Spike" Collins and the Nittany Lion football team have a time-honored tradition to uphold when the Blue and White eleven meets Temple at Philadelphia tomorrow—a tradition which decrees that Penn State teams play their best games on Philadelphia gridirons.

Franklin Field, the home of the University of Pennsylvania gridmen, has been the scene of the greatest Penn State exhibitions, but Captain "Spike" and his mates hope to transfer the tradition to the Temple University stadium in tomorrow's game. In fact, that feat was accomplished last fall when a weak Blue and White eleven rose to heights to hold Temple's fast and powerful team, 12-to-0.

At least four appearances of Nittany Lion teams in Philadelphia in the past ten years stand out as monuments of glory to Penn State fight and courage. All four games were played on Franklin Field, and three of the four resulted in victories for the Blue and White.

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