

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

What with Thanksgiving just around the corner and State-Pitt Turkey Day encounters a very dim memory nowadays, only captaincy and managerial elections remain before King Football takes his local bow and retires to the sidelines until Spring Practice in April.

Gone are the hopes, joys and disappointments of 1932; it is to next year our gaze turns. And, if you'll pardon us for being enthusiastic at such an early date, we're firmly convinced that it should be the best season for the Lions since 1929.

Getting down to facts and statistics, if this backfield material isn't just cause for optimism as far as offense goes, we'll transfer to Bucknell, Bob can field an all-Junior backfield of Morrison, Sigel, Mikelonis, and Skemp which has enough potential strength to run the Power plant. And that doesn't include such outstanding backfield men as speedy Tommy Harper and line-plunging Harry Wanthouse.

The line loses even less than the backfield. That peerless end, Tommy Slusser, will be back to mow them down, and Bucky McKee and Rosy Rosenberg will be present to meet the competition of that splendid trio of freshman wingmen for the other berth. Cole, Woolbert, and Berry sound like a complete solution to tackle problems, but Park, Flood, and Rose make things look even a little better. Kreizman and Bedoski, this year's guards, and every one of the present centers complete the rose-colored line outlook.

Of course, we know that lots of water will flow under the bridge before next October seventh, and it's possible some of these men may be under a different bridge. But add to the prospects we've named some of those great freshmen Nels Walke has developed and you too will be ready to click your heels together and yell "Yippee."

If the dearth of gridiron victories these last few years was not enough to prove the martyrdom Penn State has willingly taken on its shoulders in the crusade for athletic purity, the fact that football showed a deficit last year for the first time since the game attracted public fancy should be conclusive. While gate receipts at all colleges have been lowered by the depression, the tremendous falling off in the Lion crowds can be traced definitely to the fact that John Public, whether he lives in New York, Philadelphia, or Central Pennsylvania, is not interested in losing football teams. Neither, it appears, is he interested in seeing a big-college eleven chalk up its triumphs over various and sundry small-college teams. Since the receipts of football drastically affect the future of every minor sport as well as its own perpetuation, we hope that evident improvement in the calibre of Lion elevens over those of recent years will shortly mean a return to the crowds of the past.

Aside from arousing a reminiscent sigh in the hearts of many Lion followers for the "good old days," the football reel a local theatre exhibited last week aroused what seems to us like a very healthy desire for the return of the Nittany Lion by many students. Certainly, a resumption of the impersonation of the famous mountain feline by some cheer-leading aspirant would make the Lions a more colorful lot before the crowds at Columbia, Syracuse, and Penn next year.

—S. H. B.

Lion Soccermen Conquer Army Here, 2-1, in Final Contest

GRID OUTLOOK BRIGHT AS '32 SEASON ENDS

28 Experienced Players Will Return to Squad Next Fall--Opponents Lead Lions in Year's Campaign Statistics

By GEORGE A. SCOTT

Twenty-eight players who saw action at some time during the season returning—only eleven players to be lost when the February and June graduation exercises roll around.

Two big reasons for fewer head-aches for Coach Bob Higgins as he surveys prospects for the 1933 football season. Couple those reasons with a 1933 schedule that conforms with the non-subsidization policy of the College to a better degree than any since 1927, when the policy was instituted, and you can make a safe bet that Bob won't be losing quite as much sleep as he must have in his three years as head coach.

To Lose 4 Regulars

Captain "Spike" Collins, Bill Lohr, Jesse Brewster, and Marty Hesch are the only regulars from the 1932 eleven who will be missing next fall, along with Fred Kane and Johnny Grimshaw, regulars in 1931 who were handicapped by injuries this season. "Doc" Com, another 1931 letter-winner, Carl Willie, Johnny McAndrews, Charlie Reiter, and Milo Torrance.

Players who are expected to return for the 1933 season include Harper, Morrison, Sigel, Skemp, Wanthouse, Mikelonis, Boring and White, backs; Zawacki, Anderson and Rich, centers; Kreizman, Bedoski, Longenecker, Woolridge, and Allen, guards; Cole, Woolbert, Berry, Park, Flood, and Rose, tackles; and Slusser, McKee, Rosenberg, Rodham, and Heist, ends. A sophomore group from the best freshman team in four years will supplement this list of veterans.

Football equipment is being shelved for its rest period over the winter months—only the awarding of letters and election of captain and managers remain on the program for the 1932 grid season.

Lohr Leads Scoring

Cold facts reveal the Lions out-scored by their opponents by 115 to 82 points, bettered in first downs by 98 to 67, outgained from scrimmage

by 1,831 yards to 1,174. Lebanon Valley, Waynesburg, Harvard, Syracuse, Colgate, Sewanee and Temple completed 44 out of 98 passes to the Lions' mark of 24 out of 68, and gained 669 yards to 304 for the Nittany gridgers through the year. Indicating the brand of football played by the Lions; only 190 yards in penalties were charged against Penn State to 430 for its opponents.

Quarterback Bill Lohr led the individual scoring race for the season with four touchdowns and a point after touchdown for a total of twenty-five points. Collins was second with twenty-one points, Harry Sigel contributed twelve, and Harper, Morrison, Brewster and Kreizman six apiece.

64,000 See 7 Games

With the Harvard and Temple contests each drawing 15,000 fans, the Nittany gridmen performed before approximately 64,000 spectators in their seven games. The Lions chalked up approximately 1,990 miles on the travel chart in their three trips to foreign battle grounds, the Harvard journey of five hundred miles one way ac-

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Harriers Finish Seventh Season Without Defeat

When Lion cross country runners completed their seventh straight undefeated season this year, they were continuing their matter of fact attitude of just another season without a loss.

But graduation will take a toll of five lettermen. Captain Charlie King, Curt Grenninger, Clint Van Cise, Bill Space, and Johnnie Napoleon are the seniors who will be lost, while Kenny England and Bill Rishel, juniors, and George Harvey, sophomore, will be left to form the nucleus of the 1933 squad.

Two trips, one to Pittsburgh and the other to New York City where the Nittany harriers captured fifth place in the IC-4A meet, comprised a total of 840 miles traveled by the Blue and White team. Lion runners tallied a low score of 44 points against 65 points for Pittsburgh and Syracuse in two meets.

McANDREWS ELECTED HEAD

John L. McAndrews '33 was elected president of Penn State at a meeting Thursday night.

Booters End Season With Brilliant Victory Saturday

Finzel, Evans Account For Nittany Goals Against Cadets

By B. H. ROSENZWEIG

Dampened in body but not in spirit the Lion soccermen plowed through a continuous downpour of rain to completely outplay a mud-logged Army mule in the last game of the season by the score of 2-to-1, on New Beaver Field Saturday.

With the ball always threatening to enter the Cadet goal, Old Juke Pluvius proved himself a real friend of the Army by causing frequent goal kicks to fly out of bounds.

Finzel, Evans Score

Captain Daykin, Evans, and Young, senior halfback trio, playing together for the last time continually turned back the Cadet offense to allow the forward line to present one of its strongest attacks of the season. Eddie Finzel kicked the first goal in the second quarter, while Evans made a neat billiard shot for the second tally

I. M. Grid Results

Wednesday
Phi Kappa Alpha 6—Kappa Delta Rho 0
Thursday
Kappa Sigma 6—Phi Kappa 0
Sigma Chi 8—Watts Hall 0

in the thick of a scrimmage in the third quarter.

The strength of the Nittany attack came from the left side of the forward line with Chick Musser and Shorty Edwards contributing to the neurotic condition of goalie Horstman. Army made its unexpected goal in the last period from the toe of Boice.

With this victory, the Lion booters closed the 1932 season with three wins and three defeats for their poorest record in years. Lafayette, Haverford and Army fell before the onslaught of the Nittanymen, while Harvard, Springfield, and Syracuse succeeded in turning back the booters.



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