

Between the Lions With the Sports Editor

The swan song will be in vogue Saturday. Nittany Lion seniors will be playing their last home game and with the spirit that accompanies such an affair, these seniors will do their utmost to help the Blue and White team return to the victory column with a win over Johns Hopkins.

It should be the easiest game of the year for the eleven and probably will be, if the squad gets down to business and begins to think seriously of the game. They haven't had any symptoms of over-confidence so far this year, but Bob Higgins is worried over that ailment developed in his squad this week.

The Baltimore school's record this year is very unimpressive. But their record does not show the real strength of the team. Dick Harlow, grid coach here and now mentor at Western Maryland, has written to Higgins. The Johns Hopkins eleven has been taught by Coach Van Orman to rely almost entirely on its passing attack. Looking at the statistics of its last week's game we see that the Bluejays completed fifteen passes out of twenty-eight attempts. Weak on the aerial defense in every game this season the Nittany Lions will have to be on their toes to cope with such an offensive.

OUR OPPONENTS PENN-OHIO STATE

Penn ran into a streak of luck downing Lafayette last week, but will need more than the help of that particular lady Saturday. Ohio State has bigger and better men, and a better coached team and will come out on top by an overwhelming score.

COLUMBIA-NAVY

Navy Coach Rip Miller doesn't think too highly of the Lions and has already announced plans for using his second and third teams during the entire game.

THIS AND THAT

Leo Houck refereed amateur boxing bouts in Harrisburg Monday night. Even as a sedate Harrisburg city councilman Haps Franks can't forget his liking for the gridiron, and is the outstanding backfield man on the York White Roses pro team. . . . Eddie Flynn added to his list of professional victories by defeating Bucky Lawless at New Orleans this week. . . . Bill Martz, former varsity end here, is breaking into the Army line-up as a substitute back. . . . Vic Hanson, Syracuse Coach, schedules a touch football game for his varsity on every Monday after a tough contest Saturday. . . . Johnny McEwan, ineligible Orange soccer captain, has a freshman brother here who shows promise of becoming a soccer regular next year. . . . Coach Van Orman, of John Hopkins, was an All-American end at Cornell. . . . and his son is following in his footsteps, holding down a wing position on his dad's team this year. . . . An admiring Syracuse shoe shop owner has named a recent boy arrival in his family after Nick DiNunzio, regular Hill quarterback. . . . Lew Basset, who tried out for the Nittany Lion grid team this fall and then transferred to Lowell Textile is holding a regular backfield post on that team.

J. M. S.

LIONS WILL ENGAGE JOHNS HOPKINS SATURDAY

End Home Grid Careers Saturday



Six Lion linesmen and one back, pictured above, will make their final New Beaver field bow as Nittany undergraduates when the Blue and White meets Johns Hopkins. Remmy Woolridge, guard who is also playing his last game before a home crowd, is not in the picture.

WILL ENTER GAME HEAVY FAVORITES

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that after two seasons of apprenticeship as a scrub he can hold down his own despite a weight handicap. Woolridge has come to the fore with a rush and, although he still is unable to take the punishment that an entire game offers, he is making the grade where some of his illustrious predecessors failed.

At center, Jim O'Hara will get the starting assignment, with Andy Anderson in reserve, while the usual backfield combination of Harry Sigel, "Barrel" Morrison as half and Bill Cooper at fullback will remain intact. Sigel's injury, which for a time threatened to keep him out of the Syracuse game, has completely healed.

Odds Favor Lions

The game Saturday afternoon will be a battle between two teams who have gained forward passing reputations in their own right throughout the East. The Lions, after passing their way to victory over Lehigh and getting futile drives under way against their last two opponents, have enjoyed no little success in this department of the game, while Johns Hopkins, with fifteen passes completed out of twenty-eight attempted against Swarthmore Saturday, banks heavily on their air game.

Unlike the Lions air attack, the Bluejays' threats are centered around two backs—Quarterback Kelly and

METALLURGIST DISCUSSES NEW WELDING PROCESSES

Dr. Gilbert Doan, associate professor of metallurgy at Lehigh University, spoke at an open meeting of the Metallurgy society last night on the subject, "The Theory and Practice of the New Welding Processes."

Dr. Doan who worked for the United States Navy for some time before returning to Lehigh University as a professor, gave a detailed description of the latest welding methods and their uses in modern construction work. Dr. Doan stated that welding is rapidly replacing riveting in steel construction work because of its economy of operation and silence, an important factor in large cities.

Johns Hopkins Began With 2 Buildings 57 Years Ago

Two small houses, a chemistry laboratory, and Hopkins hall housed both students and equipment nearly fifty-eight years ago when Johns Hopkins University, Penn State's gridiron opponents here Saturday, was first instituted in the field of American colleges.

Johns Hopkins, wealthy Quaker in whose honor the university is named, in 1866 donated a part of his estate for the establishment of a combination school and hospital to be located in Baltimore, Md. The institution was incorporated as Johns Hopkins University the following year, but actual instruction was not begun until October 3, 1876.

A few years later a grant of 126 acres was made to the university. Fifty-six acres of this land was turned over to the city of Baltimore for use as a park, while the remainder was reserved as a site for future college buildings.

In 1893, a School of Medicine was established at the university. From that time on, the school grew rapidly until it reached its present size. Ten colleges, including the fields of law, art, medicine, engineering, business,

economics, and international relations, now comprise the university. The student body of the university, which in the institution's first year totaled less than one hundred, has grown until the present enrollment shows a student body of over 6,000. Libraries at the university at present contain over 400,000 volumes, covering every field of endeavor.

'ARMY' DEFEATS 'NAVY' IN CO-ED HOCKEY GAME

Sophomore Women's Team Captures Interclass Tournament Honors

Winning a hard fought battle by a score of 1-to-0 against the "Navy," the "Army" hockey team closed the women's hockey season last Saturday on Holmes field. The winning goal was scored by Lois M. Schreck '36.

A mule and a goat helped carry out the Army-Navy spirit of the affair, which was preceded by entertainment from each of the teams at lunch in McAllister hall.

The sophomore hockey team won the championship in the interclass tournament, winning four games, tying one, and losing one, according to Fern A. Shoemaker '34, head hockey manager. The freshmen, with two games won against two lost and two tied, came in second, while the seniors were third and the juniors ranked last.

Forecasted Weather Promises To Defeat Slickers, Taxi-Drivers

It looks like a bad week-end for the State College taxi-drivers and merchants dealing in galoshes, slickers, and all other devices designed to cheat the rain-makers.

At least that's what the weather forecast of "partly cloudy and warmer" by official observers for State College and vicinity would seem to indicate is in store over the house-party week-end. The temperature has fallen somewhat since the rain early this week and this, coupled with clearing skies, leads weathermen to foresee a clearer week-end.

"Decreasing temperatures generally indicate clear weather and decreasing precipitation," the College weather recorder stated. "But it's too early to predict absolutely accurately," he hedged. Muttering some imprecation about "good heavens," he walked away.

FENCING MANAGERS NAMED

Enid A. Stage '35 was recently appointed fencing manager, and Edith R. Cotton '35 was named assistant manager.

THETA ALPHA PHI (Honorary Dramatics Society)

Edward R. Hoffman '34
Nancy R. Nace '34
Everett C. Waltham '34
M. Theresa Harer '35
John B. Butt '35
Elsie M. Douthett '35
Frederick H. Light '35
Juanita Sorzano '35
Charles R. Stecker '35.

Starting Lion Line-Up for Bluejay Battle

PENN STATE		JOHNS HOPKINS	
No.	Player	Position	No. Player
40	Slusser (c)	Left End	15 Hopkins
8	Cole	Left Tackle	18 Yearley
35	Bedoski	Left Guard	38 Giardina
21	J. O'Hara	Center	25 Russell (c)
5	Woolridge	Right Guard	29 Miniszek
33	Weber	Right Tackle	8 Orth
44	McKee	Right End	9 Speno
10	Mikelonis	Quarterback	11 Kelly
4	Sigel	Left Halfback	28 McClean
1	Morrison	Right Halfback	27 Beeler
46	Cooper	Fullback	14 Weeks

Halfback McClean. The latter does to stop them, most of the passing, while the hostile odds of comparative scores give field general, with an advantage of the Lions of Penn State a six-touch-being six feet-two inches tall, catches down advantage over the visitors. The his team-mates' tosses with clock-like Higginsmen overwhelmed Lehigh by a regularity. The pair have done plenty 38-to-0 score and the Engineers subsequently damaged thus far this season and downed the Bluejays by on-it's going to take an airtight defense, by a 14-to-7 margin.

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