

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Franklin Field at one-thirty... Eleven thousand Penn State rooters climbing into the North stands...

FIGHTING LIONS OUTPLAY PENN TO GAIN 6-6 DEADLOCK

Slusser Scores on Pass At Close of First Half

Quakers Limited to 4 First Downs by Nittany Line

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hopes had been wiped out with victory in their grasp. But the game was not over and the Lions had yet to demonstrate their tenacity by thwarting a last-minute Quaker victory march.

Max Forrest, substituting for Lima, carried the ball five successful times to roll up Pennsylvania's last three first downs. The drive, starting on Quakers' 32-yard line, ended futilely with a pass over the Lions' goal line from the 25. Harry Sigel, who earned the sobriquet of "Galloping Greyhound of the Gridiron," ripped five yards through the Pennsylvania line, but the final gun sounded with the score still stalemated.

Although every period was crammed with action, the second and fourth quarters were thrill-packed and dramatic. Victory or defeat hung on the fate of every play.

Lion Thrust Stopped Twice

Early in the second period the Lions were twice thwarted on the verge of smashing their way over Pennsylvania's goal line. Shanahan fumbled on his own 40-yard line and the Lions' alert fullback Bill Cooper recovered. Al Mikelonis, relieving O'Hara at quarter, passed to Captain Slusser for a ten-yard gain. Sigel ghosted through the Pennsylvania line for five yards and Cooper followed with a nine-yard gain that placed the Nittanymen sixteen yards from a touchdown.

Short gains by Sigel and Morrison moved the ball to the 9-yard line; but here the drive collapsed when Captain Roy Engle, Pennsylvania's veteran center, knifed through and felled Morrison. Engle was the only hostile left on his feet.

Lions Begin New Drive

Quarterback Kellett kicked out of danger, but Mikelonis' exchange punt was downed by "King" Cole on the Quaker 6-inch line. Kellett's second kick from behind his own goal line soared into Sigel's arms forty yards away and the "Galloping Greyhound" nearly got away a-la-Boring-against-Johns-Hopkins. He was finally stopped fifteen yards from the goal line, but Cooper fumbled on the first play and another Nittany opportunity was unproductive.

By far the outstanding bit of team work during the whole game—Slusser's pass receiving and Kellett's thirty-nine-yard punt return in the third quarter, included—was game Mikelonis' blocking of a potential Penn fumble receiver to permit Bob Weber to fall on the ball.

Lion Line Vicious

Six-to-six does only injustice to Penn State's brand of football. Time after time a stalwart Lion forward wall tore Pennsylvania's line into shreds, giving backs wide holes to move through. Because Coach Harvey Harman's secondaries, chiefly Ed Lewis and Engle, were able to exhibit one of the finest defenses that Clam Higgins has been called upon to face this year, the Lion backs were held to short gains. Pennsylvania's line might just as well have been in a conference with Mayor Moore in City Hall, some two miles away.

It's hardly fair to say that Penn State held Pennsylvania to a tie. Rather, it was the other way around. Stepping onto the field a top-heavy favorite, Pennsylvania was immediately placed on the defensive by a relentless Lion line. Once the Blue and White found that Pennsylvania could be stopped, they made a habit of it, and, by the time the second period rolled around, there simply was no chance of stopping them.

Using only five replacements during the game, the Quakers' thirteen, began to toll on the Nittany attack as the game went into the last quarter; but try as they might, the Red and Blue eleven couldn't dislodge the Lion line from their stand. The six men—Berry, Bedoski, Weber, Cole, Bucky McKee, and Slusser—of the line exhibited Hindenburg qualities right from the opening kick-off and were a dominating factor of the Nittany-men's playing. Reservists Lou Kreizman, Dave Sloan, Jim Boring, "Lefty" Knapp, and Mikelonis took up the cudgel where the man whom they had supplanted left off.

Bring on Rollins College!

Franklin Field Air!

Table with 2 columns: Penn State, Pennsylvania. Rows include First Downs, Passes Attempted, Passes Completed, Yards Gained, Yards Lost Scrimmage, Punt, Average Distance, Average Return, Fumbles, Fumbles Recovered, Penalties, Yards Lost Penalties.

COLLEGE BOXERS GAIN 2 DECISIONS

Watkins, White Win in Scranton Mt Tourney as 8 Other Team-mates Lose

Two victories and eight decision losses, including one in which the verdict temporarily hung in the balance, were the fruits of the College contingent of miltmen who made independent bids for ring distinction at an amateur benefit tourney featuring central Pennsylvania leather pushers in the Scranton town hall Friday night.

Fighting in the 138-pound class, Bob Watkins won a decisive decision over Dominic Perella, Scranton's much-touted star, while the other success was registered by Woodrow White, who managed to scrape a decision from Tony Dushner in the 154-pound division.

One Decision Disputed

In the 160-pound weight class some disagreement concerning the comparative pugilistic merits of Alex Turnbull and his opponent, Leonard Konarski, arose between the judges. After some hesitation the honor was finally bestowed upon the Scranton contestant.

In the remaining bouts, which all went against the College tourneyman, Johnnie Miller, 112, lost to Frankie Hughes on a technical K. O., Johnny Herasimchuk, 118, suffered the same result in his bout with Len DiAndrea, Mike Zeleznoek, 126, lost a close decision to Manny Gelb, and Francis Pinter, 145, bowed to Pete Telli via the technical K. O. route.

Francis McAndrews, 124, and Frankie Goodman, 135, dropped hair-line decisions to Wesley Spey and Sam Donato in that order. Battling in the 150-pound division, Johnny Seouly tried hard but failed to instill enough confidence in the judges to gain the decision.

BOARD APPROVES CUB COURT CARD

Freshman Team Will Open 4-Game Schedule Against Bucknell Plebes Here Feb. 10

With four of the six games slated to be played in Recreation hall, the schedule of the freshman basketball team was approved by the Athletic Board of Control last week. Bucknell, Wyoming Seminary, Bellefonte Academy, and Dickinson Seminary appear on the list.

The first game toward which Coach "Mike" Loeb is pointing his protégés will be against the Bucknell freshman team and will be played at home, on February 10. They will meet Wyoming Seminary at home on February 17, and on the 23rd of January the plebes will travel to Lewisburg where they will again play Bucknell; and the following day they will play a return game with Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.

Bellefonte Academy will try the freshman basketball team's skill in Recreation Hall on March 3. The final game will be played at home on March 10, when the opponents will be Dickinson Seminary.

This year's schedule lists the same number of contests last year's did, with the Carnegie Tech freshmen game dropped and another game with Bucknell put in its place. With over 150 men out for the team, Coach Loeb is looking forward to another successful season. Practices for each of the four groups of candidates are being held twice each week.

FRESHMEN SWAMP MONT ALTO 58-0

Team Wins Majority of Games With Total Score of 109 To Opponents' 26

By JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '33

In their concluding game of the season, the Nittany Lion cubs snowed under the Mt. Alto foresters by a 58-to-0 score on New Beaver field Friday afternoon.

Rhoda, with three touchdowns, annexed the scoring honors for the day. Robbins and Girton crossed the goal line twice each, while Cornick, the other starting back, and Poe each accounted for six points.

Whole Squad Enters Game

It was simply a case of too much power and too well-trained a squad which Coach Nels Walke sent against the less-fortunate freshmen from Mont Alto. Every man on the freshman squad was given an opportunity to play, and the starting quartet of backs was able to score behind every line combination that was placed on the field.

Friday's game marked the conclusion of the most successful plebe season in recent years, with three victories chalked up against only one loss. Villanova and Gettysburg fell victims to the heavy line while Bucknell was the only team to defeat the Nittany plebes, the score being 12-to-0.

26 Points Scored in First

The freshmen outscored their opponents 109 to 26 in their four-game schedule. That the defense as well as the offense clicked is shown by the fact that Bucknell was the only team able to score more than seven points in a game.

The Lion freshmen scored twenty-six points in the opening quarter by virtue of two touchdowns by Rhoda, a forty-three yard run by Robbins after intercepting a pass, and another touchdown by Girton. Two of the tries for the extra point were good.

The second quarter was devoid of scoring. Frequent substitutions by Coach Walke, together with several penalties for holding and offside, slowed up the game and kept the majority of the plays in the center of the field.

Poe, Rhoda Net 12 Points

Scoring opened in the second half when Poe galloped ten yards off tackle for a touchdown. Rhoda kicked the extra point. Robbins then returned a punt forty-five yards for a touchdown, and Rhoda again converted. A blocked punt brought the other six points.

In the fourth quarter Robbins again went over for a touchdown, and Rhoda ended the scoring for the day on a reverse off right tackle. A pass was good for the extra point. The starting line-up:

Table with 2 columns: FRESHMEN, MONT ALTO. Rows list players and their positions.

INTERSECTIONAL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT RESCHEDULED

Intersectional touch football competition originally scheduled for Friday will be played on Monday, according to an announcement made Friday by J. Paul Civitts '34, chairman of the touch football committee. The remainder of the tournament will be played as originally scheduled. In the first game of the new plan Section 5 defeated Section 7 by the margin of one first down yesterday afternoon.

Under the plan, which is being carried on as an experiment in physical education, two teams are selected from each of the physical education classes. They meet in tournament style, and are excused from attending regularly scheduled physical education classes the week the games are played.

Lion Soccermen Topple Illinois Team by 4-to-0

Muddy Ground Retards Booters on New Beaver Field

By A. CONRAD HAIGES '33

Beaver field might have given the Nittany Lion soccer squad plenty of chances to slide in mud on Saturday as a result of the sudden change of weather, but it did not prevent their scoring four hard-earned goals in a shut-out game against the strong Illinois eleven, in the first inter-sectional tilt between Mid-West and Eastern intercollegiate association teams.

Action was considerably retarded, for in a good many cases the passes were not as accurate as shown in previous encounters, and the timing was not as perfect because of sudden interruptions from players who were making awkward movements, usually because of slippery ground.

The Lions, however, asserted their supremacy right from the start, and prevented the ball from nearing their net.

Finzel Scores First

Opening the initial quarter, the Jeffrey aggregation took possession of the ball, and held it in the invaders' territory for nearly the entire period. Ambler, after ten minutes' play, crossed the leather from the position of outside right to Eddy Finzel who shot it into the net for the first tally. The Urbana squad received four goal kicks for out-of-bounds while State failed to get any.

Far outclassed, the Illini eleven could not offset the offensive drives of the aggressive Blue and White team, for the ball remained in the visitors' territory nine-tenths of the time. Strzpek, 190-pound center halfback, and former football player, was outstanding as the bulwark of the Illinois offensive and proved tough opposition for the Nittanymen.

Champs Tighten Defense

With the tightening of their defense, the Mid-Western champs held the Jeffrey proteges scoreless during the second quarter. Dick Sigel was given State's first goal kick but it failed. Once threatened with an additional marker from the Lions, the Illinois goal tender prevented it when

New Goal Record Is Set by Masters

Marked for his ability as a substitute goaler for the Nittany Lion soccer squad, Don Masters increased his number of tallies to five Saturday, when he scored a point in the second half, just thirty seconds after he entered the game as a substitute.

Scoring first in the Navy game as a substitute, Masters has credited himself with at least one point in each encounter. During the Lafayette contest he secured two tallies, the first being made one minute after play had begun in the last half.

he threw himself on the ball, blocking the pass.

Starting the second half with an unusual burst of speed, Captain "Shorty" Edwards' team moved toward the opponents' goal, and chalked up the second point thirty seconds after play had begun. Masters was credited with the tally when his boot bounced off the goal post into the net.

Substitutions Made

Jack Fletcher, who has starred in previous games, came out of a brisk scrimmage on the twenty-five yard line, and marched straight down the field to account for the third marker in the Illinois net two minutes after the whistle had sounded for the last quarter. During this period Binns replaced Sigel at right fullback, and Long was substituted for "Sweetie" Hansen, right halfback.

During the last fifteen minutes of the game, Anderson, captain of the western aggregation, attempted to launch another offensive at the Blue and White goal. He received full support from both Rumana and Strzpek, but the aggressive Jeffrey men proved to have a stern defense as well as a powerful offense.

Joe Bielicki received the ball from a scrimmage on the fifteen yard marker, and cleverly maneuvered it down the field to smash it into the hostile goal for the final tally. McMahon, goal tender for the Illini, was given a scare during the last minute of play, but successfully prevented an additional score by bouncing it off-side.

GYM CANDIDATES TO REPORT

All candidates for the gym team are to report to Recreation hall at 4:30 o'clock Thursday. At the same time, all second assistant managers for the sport will report to Recreation hall.

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PLANS DRAWN FOR SWIMMING MEETS

Charles R. Gies '34 Lists Tentative Events for Intra-School Meets To Begin in December

With the first week in December set as the date for the opening of the intramural swimming tournament, a tentative list of meet events has been drawn up by Charles R. Gies '34, winter intramural manager, who is in charge of the new program.

The list is composed largely of the regular intercollegiate meet events, which will be modified to meet the limitations imposed by smaller teams. The outline includes a 50-yd. free style, a 150 or 200-yd. free style, a 100-yd. breast stroke, a 100-yd. back stroke, fancy diving, and either a medley relay or a regular relay.

Regular intercollegiate swimming rules will be adopted, which will permit one man to enter two regular events and the relay. No eligibility rules will be required since the College does not recognize swimming as an intercollegiate sport.

Gies said that several units had requested that water polo be added to the list of events, and announced that if enough interest could be aroused, a separate tournament for a modified form of the game would be conducted. A meeting of the fraternity and non-fraternity unit managers will be called in the near future for the purpose of organizing the swimming tournament, Gies added.

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