

Lions Defeat Lock Haven 12-0 in Pre-season Scrimmage Tilt Saturday

Penn State Plays Listless Ball Before Crowd of 2,500 Despite Victory; Sunday, Silvano Score

Mikelonis Hurls 25-yard Pass to End for Tally; 7 Sophomores in Starting Line-up

Starting seven sophomores, Coach Bob Higgins sent the 1934 Lion grid squad into a practice scrimmage against the Lock Haven State Teachers' College eleven on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

They emerged from the fray some two hours later, having scored two touchdowns. The first came as the result of a twenty-five yard pass from Mikelonis to Sunday; the second on a line buck by Silvano.

The sophomores who started, getting their first taste of varsity experience Saturday were Lee Sunday and Frank Smith, ends; Schuyler, tackle; Barth, guard; Cherundolo, center; Mike Kornick and Whitey Rhoda, backs. Other second year men who saw action were Yett and Girton, backs; Ritzke, Radcliffe and Morini, ends; Cromwell and Salisbury, tackles; O'Dowd and Perlman, guards.

The game was played without first downs, each team being given eight downs to make a touchdown. Nor was it possible to lose the ball in any other way besides punting unless the eight downs were used up.

Schuyler kicked off for the Lions to the teachers' twenty-five yard line. It was returned to the thirty-four, from where it was advanced only six yards in seven attempts and the pedagogues punted, the kick going to State's thirty-five yard marker.

The Lions gained only about a yard in six tries and kicked, gaining about ten yards on the exchange. The teachers returned with a quick kick to the Blue and White forty-five yard stripe. Gaining nothing through the line, State passed on the fifth down, Kornick to Mikelonis, for twelve yards. A lateral netted a short gain, and Mikelonis passed, this time a twenty-five yard arc to Sunday, who snared it in the end zone for the first Lion score. Mikelonis failed to convert.

The Lion kicked off and the first quarter ended a few plays later with Lock Haven holding the ball at about midfield.

Coach Higgins sent in a whole new team. Play resumed, the teachers punted for almost no gain. After another exchange of kicks Lefty Knapp opened a touchdown drive with a sixteen yard run to Lock Haven's fifteen yard line. Line plays added a few yards and another run, this time by Andrews, carried the offense to the five yard line. The ball was given to Silvano, who took it across on a line buck. Knapp, holding the ball for the conversion, had trouble with the pass from center and Girton's kick went wide.

After the kick-off, which Girton carried back eleven yards to State's thirty-one yard stripe, the Lions opened up a series of passes, none of which were completed. The half ended with the Nittany men holding the ball.

The second half was even less concerted and colorful than the first. Two runs by Knapp in the third period netted more than thirty yards, but the Lions lost the ball on downs. Finding the visitors' defense hard to penetrate, the Higgins proteges almost invariably kicked on the last down, only to have the ball returned to them in the same way. Neither team gained much.

In the last period, the Lions again tried passing without success. The only gains worthy of note were made on runs by Cooper, Morrison, and Cooper again. All were scattered and neither team threatened to score.

Although the Lions had trouble with their offense, two weeks more practice should do much to smooth off both the running and passing game. The scrimmage showed up the strength of many untried players, particularly the strong sophomore contingent. Fans are looking for much improvement before the varsity meets the freshman team next week.

The line-up follows:
Penn State—12 Lock Haven—0
SundayL.E. Hoffnagel
WeberL.T. (C) Shevoek
BarthL.G. Kipp
CherundoloG. Linginfelter
WisnerR.G. J. Meyers
SchuylerR.T. Conrad
SmithR.E. Rishel
MikelonisQ.B. R. Meyers
KornickL.H. Brown
Morrison (C)R.H. Hochrien
RhodaF.B. Frethy

Score by Periods
Penn State6 6 0 0
Lock Haven0 0 0 0

Touchdowns: Sunday, Silvano.

Substitutions: Penn State: Latorre for Barth, O'Hara for Cherundolo, Cooper for Rhoda, Knapp for Morrison, Girton for Mikelonis, Andrews for Kornick, Morini for Sunday, Salisbury for Weber, Sawchak for Wisner, Silvano for Cooper, Fry for Smith, Yett for Andrews, Perlman for Latorre, Miller for O'Hara, Mikelonis for Girton, Morrison for Knapp, O'Dowd for Sawchak, Gouker for Schuyler, Radcliffe for Morini, Zeleznek for Miller, Yett for Kornick, Cromwell for Perlman, Ritzke for Radcliffe. Lock Haven: Golef for Hoffnagel, Branzski for Shevoek, Haddad for Kipp, McDermott for Linginfelter, Hunter for J. Meyers, Salada for Conrad, C. Weaver for Rishel, Yohe for R. Meyers, Rohrbach for Brown, Hodrick for Hochrien, R. Weaver for Frethy, Sholly for McDermott, Lucas for Hoffnagel, Hoffnagel for Golef, Shevoek for Branzski, Kipp for Haddad, Linginfelter for Sholly, J. Meyers for Hunter, Conrad for Salada, Rishel for C. Weaver, R. Meyers for Yohe, Brown for Rohrbach, Hochrien for Lucas, Frethy for R. Weaver.
Referee—Joe Miller.
Umpire—Leo Skemp.
Head Linesman—Mahlon Heist.

LINKSMEN WILL START TO QUALIFY TOMORROW

Qualification rounds for the all-College fall golf tournament will open tomorrow, and will continue the rest of the week. Drawings for pairings will be made immediately and tourney play will begin as soon after that as practicable.

The tournament is an annual affair, and an even greater list of contenders than last year will be out to snare the cup, or one of the medals offered. Competition is expected to be keenest among members of the varsity squad, and among the sophomores, since Mason Walsh '37 won last year's tourney.

Two sixteens will be chosen from the thirty-two lowest scores, with match play prevailing. The course, which stood the severe drought of the summer with practically no damage, is in excellent condition for the match.

Golf Champion Enrolls

William Hyndman '38, former Philadelphia junior and interscholastic golf champion, enrolled here last week. He joins another Philadelphia district star here, since Chick Beyer, holder of the State amateur title, is co-captain of the Nittany team this year. Hyndman captured the golf and basketball teams at Jenkintown high school last year.

Reduced Rates Given

For the four home football games, a reduced rate season ticket will be placed on sale by the College for the use of high school students. Special sections on New Beaver Field will be reserved for their use.

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LION SPORTSMEN BUSY DURING HOT SUMMER MONTHS

Soccer Team Headlines College Athletic News; Bob Higgins Runs Coaching School

While the tour of Scotland by Coach Bill Jeffrey and the Penn State soccer team kept headline writers on the metropolitan dailies busy during the scorching summer months, other events were occurring to brighten the period usually devoid of intercollegiate news.

Twenty-two high school and college coaches attended the intensive three-week course taught by Head Football Coach, Bob Higgins during the summer session and as part of the usual offering of coaching courses.

And just in case you overlooked it because the sun melted your paper: Roger Mahoney, former Lion griddler, is now in the professional wrestling game. . . H. Lloyd Beyer, co-captain of the football team next spring, regained the Pennsylvania State Amateur championship, which he held when he entered College as a freshman three years ago. . . Beyer also qualified for the National Amateur tournament. . . Danny Musser, baseball and track star of a few years ago, has been playing professional baseball with Richmond, Va., this past summer. . . Bill McKechnie, Jr., captain-elect of the Nittany baseball nine, spent a good bit of his time this summer with the Boston Braves, managed by his father. . . Ken Haines, another former Lion baseball star, will coach football at State College High School this year. . . Ken and Dutch Ricker have both left Lock Haven where they enjoyed successful regimes as coaches. . . Dutch will coach in the Philadelphia district this year. . . Mike Palm has been signed as backfield coach at West Virginia University this year. . . While Judy Lasich will play professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Nittany Soccermen Return; Jeffrey Pleased With Trip

Experience Gained in 8 Tilts Abroad Expected To Prove Valuable in Fall Campaign

"Outsmarted." No lengthy explanations, no singing the blues, no alibis came from soccer coach Bill Jeffrey about the recent trip to Scotland. "But they've learned plenty," he added with an optimistic grin that forecasts hard going for all seven teams on this fall's schedule.

"The clever handling of the ball by the Scots, their finesse in maneuvering, all had a disastrous effect on our players, especially when they tried to play the Scottish game," said the mentor, "but the experience gained was well worth it."

The eight teams played in Scotland represented the finest teams in their respective communities, four of the groups being professional players. Quizzed about the defeat at the hands of the high school team, Coach Jeffrey said, with a wry smile, "Some high school! The players were all former scholastic stars, about twenty-five to thirty years old, and as good as they come."

Practice on the local field began yesterday, with an encouraging turnout. Among the boys with a year or two of experience who were out were Bell and Palmer, goalies; Sigel, Graham, and Binns, fullbacks; Captain Fletcher and Long, half-backs, and Ambler, Bielicki, Masters, and Cor-

bett, linesmen. Others who will wear the Blue and White varsity jerseys for the first time are McEwan, Dallas, Corman, Osterlund, Hassler, Barnes, and Welch.

The team arrived last Thursday and being in a pardonable hurry to return to school, cancelled their game in Brooklyn. Many of the players were hardly in condition for a stiff match, the rigors of the trip having taken its toll.

Although the sea portion of the tour proved just a bit too much for some of the squad, the weather on land proved much better than typical Scotch weather, Bill Jeffrey averred. One match, the last of the series, was nearly rained out, but rain fell on only one other day. The playing condition that bothered the Lions most, he said, was the turf on the Scottish fields, a thick springy cushion that prevented them from timing their kicks accurately.

In addition to their football activities, the team managed to see a lot of the scenic wonders in their 1800-mile tour, including trips through the regions renowned for heather, and a boat ride up Loch Lomond of the bonnie braes. Other points of interest viewed were distilleries, hosiery mills, the huge iron works at Carron, and

Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald's modest home at Lossiemouth.

Entertainment? Plenty, according to Coach Jeffrey. Eight banquets in regal style, three civic receptions with addresses by the provosts, or mayors, and three dances, for which several of the bonniest lasses of the countryside were imported. The Queen's Park F. C., owners of a stadium seating 134,000 people, and the most outstanding soccer club in Great Britain, entertained the squad at a dinner and concert, and at Falkirk a banquet was tendered at which many officials of the Scottish Amateur Football Association were present. A silver cup was presented to the team by the Falkirk F. C. as a memento of the occasion.

The team suffered no injuries throughout the tour, although an infected foot put Goalie Ben Palmer out of action for the last five games, an important factor in figuring out the causes of the reverses sustained.

"They want us to come back in two years—and we would like to go back. We were treated royally everywhere, and the Scottish press — they gave us everything but a victory," said Coach Jeffrey, displaying a clipping over a yard long which told of the Falkirk reception.

Returning to matters a little more timely, "Bill" refused to make any rash predictions concerning the probable outcome of the season. He did

bewail the fact that Penn wasn't on the schedule, and also that not all the games on this fall's card were of the tough variety that bring out the best soccer that State teams are capable of playing.

Gettysburg, to be met October 13, will be a tough one for an opener, and next to Navy and Springfield, the most difficult tilt. Gettysburg was the only other team to beat Navy last year.

Swimming Instruction Will Start Tomorrow

Examination of applicants for classes of instruction in swimming which are to be held this semester at Glennland pool has been completed and classes are to begin tomorrow.

Men will occupy the pool from 8 until 12 and from 2 until 4 o'clock Wednesdays and Thursdays and women have been allotted the same periods on Tuesdays. Spike Leslie is coaching the men and Miss Marie Fisher the women.

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