

Thinlyclads Roll Up 15-48 Perfect Score To Smother Lehigh Saturday

Team Takes First 6 Places As Harvey Sets New Course Record To Open '34 Season

Lions Fulfill Pre-Meet Predictions; Point For Pittsburgh

By HARRY URR

For the story of the cross-country meet against Lehigh at Bethlehem Saturday morning read the last two paragraphs of the story in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN, official College newspaper.

In case you can't find a copy of the last issue, here are the paragraphs in question:

The starting gun will open the season for both teams and most of the Lion harriers will sprint immediately into the lead. That lead will be threatened by only one man—Captain Bayer of Lehigh, but he will be unsuccessful and at least five State men will cross the finish line before Bayer. The 1934 cross-country season will have been opened with a perfect score.

If the footing is sufficiently secure, Harvey will break the course record of 28:32. It is doubtful, however, that his time will be under 28 minutes. But then we may be wrong.

As amended by time, the first paragraph should be in the past tense and read 'all of the Lion harriers' instead of 'most of the Lion harriers' and 'six State men' instead of 'at least five State men.'

The second paragraph would have been perfect if they had played fair, but they didn't even run the regular course. Harvey, instead of breaking a record, set a new one—at 28 minutes, 11 seconds—over a course at the Saucon Valley Country Club rather than over the usual road course.

The last-day change was made at the request of Coach Werner who feared the effect the continual pounding would have on the feet of his boys, who must be in perfect condition for Saturday's Pittsburgh meet, which will be the hardest dual meet of the season.

Run Over New Course

As the new course was 176 yards over the regulation five-mile distance, thereby adding between a half and three-quarters of a minute to the time, and because a good part of it was in the rough, it is probable that Harvey would have smashed the regular course record, perhaps even beating 28 minutes, if given the chance.

WRIGHTING BETWEEN THE LIONS

By FRED W. WRIGHT

A lot of things developed in the Lehigh game—things that fans who have been watching recent Nittany Lions grid teams would have been astonished to see.

To start with the beginning, Lehigh just wasn't the improved team that it is supposed to be under a new coach and a new system. They're still just about where Penn State was when Bezdek said, 'From now on there will be no scholarships.' True, they have improved somewhat over last year, but they had the weakest line that the Lions have been faced with or will have to face until next season. The victory, then, was not much to brag about when one considers the calibre of the opponent.

But here's the thing that was astonishing—to these eyes at least. The Lions have learned to tackle and tackle hard. The Engineer backfield has yet to get through the Lion line. They got around the line on two occasions and over it once, but they never got through it. Head Coach Bob Higgins has developed one of the strongest lines from tackle to tackle since he has been at the helm. And with a line strong enough to stop anything the opposition has to offer, and open holes for backs on the offensive, a lot of things can happen.

We started to talk about astonishing things. To continue, for the first time in years the team as a unit tackled low, hard, and viciously. Four times during the game play was stopped to carry out some Lehigh player who had felt the weight of two smashing tackles by Lion defenders. The Lions didn't wait, with one ear cocked for the referee's whistle. They just drove in and, as a result, Lehigh backs often found themselves downed by three Lions at once.

Another thing: Lehigh looked good for just three plays. After that it was all Penn State. The newspaper stories coming out of Lehigh Saturday afternoon said that Penn State sent in their third and fourth string teams late in the game and the rampage continued. As a matter of fact, Higgins sent in replacements at the end of the first quarter and the rampage continued. The second team finished the first half and began where the starters had left off. By the second half, the third and fourth teams were in there, and looking mighty impressive. A back was able to score once in every period, no matter what the personnel of the rest of the team.

The dream is beginning to come true. There is no doubt that Penn State has the material; there is no doubt that Penn State has the coaching for fundamentals; there is no doubt that the Nittany Lions are roaring again.

Columbia must be faced and beaten as the supreme test, but the team this season will have the added benefit of confidence and experience gained on a foreign field. Practically the entire team played last year before a New York audience and they should know by now that a football crowd is just a football crowd, in State College or New York.

Keeping the team confident and making them jump the mental hurdle that is Columbia-in-New

LIONS BEAT LEHIGH 31-0 ON SATURDAY

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on a run wide around left end. Sigel added five yards. Silvano got away for eighteen yards on a fake reverse, going to the 8-yard line. Sigel again took the ball on a run wide around right end to score. Mikelonis' placement went wide.

About this time Coach Bob Higgins began to substitute freely, running in the second and third teams for the rest of the game. The reserves showed remarkable strength, holding the Engineers in check and even scoring two touchdowns.

Several plays after the beginning of the second half Bob Weber again pounced on a Lehigh fumble, this time on the 10-yard line. Knapp made six yards through right tackle. Sigel added three yards through the same place. Silvano tried left tackle for no gain. Sigel went through the right side of the line for a touchdown. Mikelonis' kick again went wide.

Maurer Scores on Pass

The way for the last touchdown was paved by Cromwell who recovered Wolcott's blocked punt on the Lehigh 33-yard line. Kornick gained four yards. A pass from Kornick to Fry netted six yards. Cooper made two yards and a first down. Cooper made another first down in two attempts. He added another yard before Kornick tossed another pass, this time to Maurer, who had gone wide out around left end. Maurer ran the several remaining yards to the wide stripe unmolesated. Cooper's place kick was good.

Penn State scored eleven first downs to five for Lehigh. The Lions attempted nine passes and completed four, while the Engineers tried ten and completed only two.

The line-ups:

Penn State	Lehigh
Fry	Walton
Weber	Scobey
Barth	McCaig
Cherundolo	Morrison
Kreizman	Stefko
Schuyler	Preston
Smith	Stallings
Mikelonis	Pazzetti
Knapp	Reidy
Sigel	(c) Ock
Silvano	Carlin

Penn State 12 6 6 7-31
Lehigh 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Silvano, Sigel (3), Maurer.

Point after Touchdown: Cooper

York is a job up to the ability and smartness of the coaches.

Masters Scores Lone Goal As Booters Defeat Temple

By WALT FREUNSCH

Although outplaying the Owls from start to finish the Lions could tally but one goal against the stubborn defense of Temple in the second game of the season at Philadelphia Saturday. Masters, going in for Ambler at the beginning of the last period, scored the lone marker after it seemed that the game was going to end in a scoreless tie.

The Cherry and White booters played defensive ball throughout, sacrificing any possibility of frequent scoring for the advantage of ganging up on the State forward line and effectually smothering the scoring threat of McEwan, whose fame must have been waited to them.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Substitutions: Penn State: Morini for Smith, Kornick for Sigel, Cromwell for Schuyler, Sunday for Morini, Salisbury for Cromwell, Klock for Kreizman, Latorre for Barth, Maurer for Kornick, Wismer for Klock, Rhoda for Silvano, Andrews for Sigel, Girton for Mikelonis, O'Hara for Cherundolo, Salisbury for Weber, Sunday for Smith, Yett for Knapp, Kirkendall for Yett, Cooper for Rhoda, Miller for O'Hara, Sawchak for Cromwell. Lehigh: McNally for Stefko, Hunckele for Preston, Yeager for Walton. Fairbanks for Reidy, Walton for Yeager, Carlin for Pazzetti, Bennett for Carlin, McCoy for Bennett, Hart for Morrison, Brown for Stallings, Denise for McNally, Reidy for Ock, Pazzetti for Fairbanks, Furman for Reidy, Wolcott for Pazzetti, Nilan for McNally, Stevenson for Preston, Hunckele for Scobey, Weiker for Hart.

Officials: Referee, Kinney, Trinity; umpire, Eckles, W. & J.; field judge, Hastings, Cornell; head linesman, Fisher, Columbia.

OVER 1,000 STUDENTS GREET TEAM'S RETURN

The Lion roared again. But the roar Sunday afternoon was more gleeful than ferocious.

Nittany Lion gridders were non-plussed, stage-struck, and secretly pleased when they found over 1,000 over-joyed student fans awaiting them on their return from their conquest of Lehigh. Although the reception was rather haphazardly executed, the players were genuinely impressed and the spectators thrilled.

Organizers Johnny Harbaugh and Al Bickel, junior cheer-leaders, trudged excitedly through fraternities,

halls, boarding houses, and apartments, shouting the enigmatic "4:30 at the Corner." Sunday afternoon. The mob started assembling at four o'clock, and by 4:30 o'clock the infamous corner was a "mass of surging humanity."

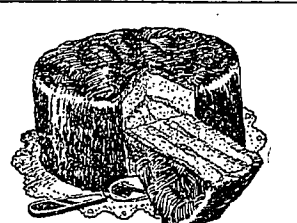
At 4:30 a bus came lumbering down College Ave., was given a big reception, and proved to be a false alarm. Finally at five o'clock the team arrived, but because of the congestion, could not get within a block of the corner. The crowd pounced upon the bus, "peepsters" Harbaugh and Bickel mounted to the top of it and led cheers, and then the blushing gridders dismounted.

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