

Blue and White Freshman Football Team Defeated by Pitt Plebes, 13-0

PANTHER YEARLINGS PROVE TOO HEAVY FOR NITTANY CUBS

University Gridders Score in Opening, Last Periods

By HARRY HENDERSON
Tasting its first defeat of the year, the freshman football team was beaten on New Beaver field Saturday by the Pitt plebes, 13-0. Pitt, defeated by Kiski prep last week, was much heavier and a better balanced team than the Nittany cubs.

Pitt had a much more experienced team and its line was the strongest by far that the State freshmen have or will have to meet. Their linemen charged forward deep into the Blue and White line and were often successful in breaking up State plays before they got under way.

However, the game wasn't all Pitt by any means, for the Lions threatened the Pitt goal once in every quarter. "Rabbit" Wear, the Lion quarter, showed exceptional skill in handling his eleven, and did the passing for the Lions, which netted more ground for them than rushing did.

Lead by Bill Stapulis, left halfback, the Pitt yearlings marched down the field late in the first quarter to gain their first touchdown. Stapulis, a smooth ball-toter, showed the crowd of 2,000 a change of pace that would fool the best of safety and secondary defense men. Time and again he would twist and side-step his way deep into State's territory.

However, it was the big Pitt Irish fullback, Patrick, that plunged over the goal for the first Panther tally. Sanchak, Pitt's left end and acting captain, failed to convert the extra point on Patrick's touchdown, the ball going wide. It was often an exchange of punts which gave the visitors the ball in midfield, that the Panther's drove down to State's three-yard line from where Patrick plunged over.

Pitt's second touchdown was scored halfway through the fourth quarter when Sanchak, Pitt's left end, received a twenty-yard pass from Billy Stapulis, Panther left halfback, on State's seventeen-yard line and ran the remaining distance. This time Sanchak converted the extra point with a placement.

Sanchak, Pitt's captain, played brilliant ball through the entire game, and was, with the exception of Billy Stapulis, of Pitt, and "Rabbit" Wear, Lion quarter, the most brilliant player on the field. Economos and Kominek were also outstanding Lion men.

The officials of the game, Messrs. Antrim, Edwards, and Roth, were inefficient in handling the game, and several times the game got so far

Lion Booters Held to 1-1 Tie By Strong Springfield Team

By WALT FREUNSCHE
standings present themselves when one considers that Cornell will meet Haverford later this month in what will probably be a stinging setback for the sons of Ezra.

The game was marred for the Nittany players by the injury of "Wee Willie" Suttiff, who received a wrenched back, and by the aggravation of McEwan's injury, in a spill which forced his removal near the end of the fourth period.

Spectators and the Massachusetts opponents alike were heard to remark that the home club was lucky to gain the tie, which broke State's string of four consecutive victories and Springfield's record of seven successive triumphs.

Springfield scored in the first thirty seconds on a rush that swept from the center line to the goal so rapidly that the Lions had no chance to get set. Falck, star center forward for the New Englanders, caged the ball.

Five minutes later, Bill McEwan, hampered with a bad knee, scored the only other tally of the day when he converted a pass from Joe Bielicki into a pointer from in close.

Three later scoring opportunities for State were lost in rapid succession when "Mac," lacking his usual control because of his injured knee, sent "set-up" shots directly into the goalie's hands.

For the Jeffreymen, Captain Jack Fletcher, Bob Graham, and Bill Suttiff starred in the backfield, while Bielicki and Frank Osterlund excelled up front.

"He gave away absolutely nothing," mourned Coach Bill Jeffrey, in commenting on the play of Hughes, the Springfield net tender. Captain Robertson and Falck were the other luminaries for Coach Brock.

The game, which went into two five-minute overtime periods, was witnessed by a crowd of nearly 2,000, the largest to witness any contest in which the Lions have played thus far this season.

Cornell, with its four consecutive league triumphs, now stands forth as the loop leader, although all sorts of engaging possibilities for final out of their control that fights between the players had to be stopped.

The summary:
State Pitt
Waugaman L.E. Sanchak
DeMarino L.T. Belich
Economos L.G. Richards
Enders G. Hensley
Zachowski R.G. Yocos
Corman R.T. Schmidt
Wear R.E. Miller
Katz Q.B. Michelosen
Boll L.H. Stapulis
Owens R.H. Urban
Kominick F.B. Patrick

Score by quarters:
Pitt Freshmen 6 0 0 7-13
Penn State 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns — Patrick, Sanchak (placement). Substitutions — State Fresh: Hoestine for Zachowski; Frome for Corman, Dentato for Bollig, Blank for Katz, Stevenson for Blank, Wilner for Stevenson, Hoestine for Wear, Vornaux for Ender, Thompson for Waugaman. Pitt: Adams for Hensley, Steel for Hirsh, Hirsh for Urban, Morrow for Miller, Studt for Hensley, Dausbach for Sanchak, Walters for Schmidt. Referee—Antrim. Umpire—Edwards. Head linesman—Roth.

HARRIERS PREPARE FOR IC-4A CLASSIC

Downey's Return Strengthens Team; 23 Colleges Enter Monday's Contest

With the freshmen closing their dual season yesterday against Pitt, and the varsity having been finished since a week ago Saturday, all emphasis for the next week will be placed on hard practices in preparation for the IC-4A meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, on Monday.

The return of Downey, last year's yearling star, who was running in fourth place until forced out of competition in mid-season, will improve the team's chances of a victory by giving them five men who should run pretty well together.

The team, examination of the records show, has been running in two groups. Except for the opening Lehigh meet, when the whole State team came in first, the grouping has been Harvey and Book out in front, and the other three together from about sixth to eighth place.

In last week's Syracuse meet, however, with Downey out, Harvey and Book finished first as usual, Alexander and Detwiler came in together, but the fifth place man was three places after them. Against first-class competition, which is understating that which they will meet in the 'big city,' this is disastrous, because five men must finish before the team's score is closed.

So, with Downey back, that all-important trio will be materially strengthened. That the group is evenly balanced is evidenced by the fact that at the first of the season the finishing order was Detwiler, Downey, and Alexander, while in the latest meet, against Syracuse, the veteran Alexander finished just ahead of Detwiler. Which at least adds up to competition, which, in turn, often adds up to accomplishment.

Penn State's outside competition in the twenty-sixth annual harrier classic will be furnished by exactly 219 runners representing 22 colleges. This year's entry list of colleges equals the all-time high set in pre-depression 1929. Michigan State, defending titleholder by virtue of an upset over the highly favored Manhattan squad last year, is favored to repeat.

With Tom Otley, individual winner, still in their ranks and only their second-place man, Otto Pangrace, missing from last year's team, the reason is not far to seek. But as for me, I'd rather spend my time and money on Manhattan, second place in the varsity and first place in the freshman runs last year, whose star, Captain Russell, finished the six-mile course in 32:27 Saturday to lead his team to an almost perfect score of sixteen in winning the metropolitan championship.

Other leading contenders for the individual title will be Ed Veysey of Colby, Gene Venzke of Penn, Morton Jenkins of M. I. T., Dan Smith of

Philly Sports Scribe Rates Sigel as Best Ball Carrier

By BILL McDOWELL
Penn completed three passes out of eight and State only two out of 12.

"An example of the advantage of waiting until the last possible moment is shown here in the second quarter when Murray, at quarterback, threw to Elverson." He pointed out the place on the chart with a bright orange copy pencil which was behind his ear.

"Murray waited until your boys were upon him and had almost touched him before he passed to Elverson, who made a nice gain."

"I complimented Lion playing in general and open field running in particular. Because of his classy work at running back punts and kickoffs, Lewis considers Sigel the outstanding State player."

"I understand you rate Silvano very highly up there," he continued. "He isn't as good a ball carrier as Sigel, but is a better blocker. Also notable was Silvano's hammering of the Penn line in the second quarter. He carried the ball six consecutive times for a total of 26 yards. And that's real football!"

By this time other sports writers had come in and were either at their desks or at the semi-circular sports copy desk editing or headlining stories. Telephones had begun to ring. It was black outside at six o'clock.

"When you get back to school give my best to Bob Higgins," the Old Sport said, as he turned again to his column for the Bulldog edition at 7:15.

DRIBBLERS REPORT 3 NIGHTS A WEEK

Leslie Stressing Fundamentals To Squad in Pre-Season Basketball Sessions

Coach "Spike" Leslie is getting off to an early start this year with his basketball squad. Holding practices three nights a week, he is teaching the court aspirants basketball fundamentals, almost treating them as if they had never seen the game played before.

With the opening contest still a month away, and football almost two weeks yet to go, Coach Leslie has plenty of time to drill on these fundamentals. About thirty candidates have been working out regularly in these practices.

"Spike" has been concentrating on developing accuracy in foul shooting, pivoting, dribbling, passing, and field shots. By spending an extra amount of time on these fundamentals, he believes he will have a squad in mid-season form by December 14, when the Lions open here with Ithaca College.

Captain Johnny Stocker is returning this week from his practice teaching, and will soon be working out with the squad. He and Jack Fletcher are the only lettermen back this year, and the latter is graduating in February. However, there is plenty of potential material left from last year's second string and the freshman team.

5,000 Loyal Students Alumni See Close Tilt

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against the Lion, and the Nittany men ray's all too accurate foot spelled 3-0 settled down to a battle for one lone touchdown that ever quite came. People sat on the edges of their seats that third quarter. Tenseness before the drag of the fourth, with Penn stalling for time, and the once wounded Lion fighting desperately for every yard.

A couple of minutes and it's over, another Penn-Penn State fray and the five thousand Blue and White and the thousands of Red and Blue rooters are mingling—friendly now that it's over, ready to head downtown to dinner, to theatres, clubs and booth quarter-backing.

It's all over, the giant stadium is empty. Until next year!

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