

Varsity Gridmen Score Three Touchdowns on Lion Cubs

Both Teams Look Good in Practice Tilt

'Rabbit' Wear, Cooper, Owens Carry Ball For Regulars

Higgins Pleased With Performance Saturday

By WALT FREUNTSCH

In a decidedly none-too-regulation encounter on New Beaver field Saturday, the Lion varsity pushed the cub gridgers around to the extent of scoring three touchdowns on the '39ers. Both teams looked impressive, the three touchdowns being about the same margin that might be expected when a crippled varsity meets a team of untried plebes.

Tiny "Rabbit" Wear put on a demonstration of how a good little man can show his heels to the big man, being the author of one of the touchdowns. Running back a punt from midfield to about the 25-yard line, he skipped merrily around the freshmen's left end for a touchdown.

Informal Game

Bill Cooper accounted for another tally on a short buck, and Fritz Owens tore around end for the other six-pointer. No tries for points after touchdown were attempted, nor were there any kick-offs, the game being quite informal. This Saturday's game with the freshmen will be regulation in every respect, and the outcome will be much more significant.

Coach Bob Higgins expressed himself as well pleased with the game on the whole, although two glaring weaknesses common to early season scrimmages revealed themselves. The quarterback were not always guilty of using the best judgment in calling their plays, and the blocking was of sub-varsity calibre. Both are little details that can be worked out in the two weeks of practice remaining before the lid is tried off.

Regulars Out

Three regulars were on the sidelines which made the game a bit slower. Frank O'Hara has a bad knee, Harry Latorre is nursing a bum leg, and Tommy Silvano has a slight shoulder injury. All three should be out early this week.

Parké Eshbach, Owens, and Girtan all sparkled in the backfield, with the latter showing marked improvement over last year. He got away for some sizeable runs Saturday, and shows promise of becoming a shifty back that will give opponents some trouble. Wear handled the team well, the quality of play noticeably improving upon his injection into the game. Economos handled himself well and Captain Weber was consistently fine. Cherundolo and Eiders spelled each other in the pivot position, and no worries about that particular position ought to be entertained by anyone.

Incidentally, the Detroit pro football team must have been indulging in some wishful thinking when they announced that Everhardus had been signed by them to play in their backfield. The Everhardus name will resound all through the land, however, if brother Chris lives up to expectations as a carrier of the mail for Michigan.

Delving into the ancient history of last week, we find that the varsity gridgers looked the best in Thursday's scrimmage against the '39ers that they have all year, yet one man is moaning low. That's Nels Walke, who lost two of his boys via the injury route. Barantovich, an all scholastic end from Monaca, Jela, and Schweitzer, a Mercersburg product, were the casualties.

With Our Opponents

Villanova, 41—Penn Military, 0

The Wildcats, labeled by some as weaker this year than last, showed that their handling of the Cadets that they will not be the least formidable of the foes to face the Lions this fall. It should be some consolation to remember that P. M. C. is the team that it was when all Eastern fullback Pollock was cracking the opposition wide open. In fact, P.M.C. will probably take another licking Friday night when it

tackles Bucknell under the lights. Our football reporter, Phil Heisler, having just been discharged from the Bellefonte Hospital, is not yet on deck, so his football dope will be unavailable for another week. In the meantime, the editor will pinch-hit until the regular writer gets back.

—W. B. F.

College Golfers Start 1st Round of Tourney

By BOB GRUBB

Providing an opportunity for both upperclass and freshman competition, the annual all-College golf tournament started Monday morning, and the qualifying round will continue throughout this week.

Thirty-two contestants will be selected for the tournament on the basis of the low scores for the qualifying round, which will be run on a medal play system, according to C. K. Lucas Brightman '36, golf manager. The group of thirty-two will be divided into two flights of sixteen players each and the first round will be run off early next week. The tournament is under the supervision of Coach Bob Rutherford.

A cup will be awarded to the winner of the tournament, while medals will be given to the runner-up and also to the winner of the second flight.

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Between The Lions

September is rather early to be worrying about the fortunes of the golf team, but when four men sure to be regulars depart en masse, then it is time that the situation be looked into. Jim Hunter, lanky golfer and regular center on the basketball team last winter, has transferred, some say to Duke, others to Cornell. If the latter is correct he may some day prove to be a thorn in the side of the Lion linksmen, since they and the Big Red are perennial rivals. Billy Hyndman, last year's freshman ace and Philadelphia champion had not returned to school at last report. George Menard and Mase Walsh, both certainities to make the squad, are among the missing as yet, which leaves many a veteran to carry on. The all-College tournament for which the first qualifying rounds were posted last night, should bring out some hopefuls. Men to watch include Johnny Siegler, Johnny Colletti, and Johnny Bennett, hitherto kept in the shade by the varsity men. Johnny Wenger, Lancaster amateur of note and member of the freshman class, also bears watching.

Coach Higgins' patient search for a good punter is beginning to bear results. Frank O'Hara and Bill Cooper are both improving at a great rate under the inspiring tutelage of Everhardus, whose equal Beaver field hasn't seen since the Lions stopped roaring.

Mold Lion Grid Destiny



150 X-Country Candidates Vie for Positions on Team

By JOHN BRENNEMAN

Although a large cross-country squad—nearly 150 varsity and freshman candidates—has reported to Coach Charles "Chick" Werner, he sees only a fair season ahead for the Nittany harriers. Only two lettermen were lost by graduation last spring, but these two, Captain Harvey and Joe Alexander, were outstanding performers all season and their loss will be keenly felt.

The varsity faces a tough schedule of five meets, opening here with Lehigh on October 12. The following week they will oppose Yale at New Haven. On October 26 they meet Pitt away, and the next Saturday engage Syracuse, also away. The annual I. C. 4-A meet on November 18 will close the season.

Olexy Eligible To Run

The freshmen will have four meets. They oppose Pitt and Syracuse at the same time as the varsity! On November 16 they will meet Navy away. The Intercollegiate will end their season.

Pete Olexy, who starred on the freshman team last fall, taking third place in the Intercollegiate, will be eligible for competition this year. Last spring he was unable to run on the track team because of low grades. Clark and Wear, two other sophomores, should also give last year's lettermen, Captain Book, Detwiler, Downey, and Crum, lots of competition.

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Frosh Booters Defeat Boalsburg 4 to 0 On Friday

Linemen, Backs Show In Varsity Scrimmage

By TOWNSEND SWALM

With the Gettysburg opener three weeks away, Bill Jeffrey has started to clamp down on his husky squad of booters. Last Saturday marked the first scrimmage of the season with the frosh and regulars mixed rather indiscriminately in an attempt to work out efficient offenses and defense combinations.

At this particular point the competition for the graduated Bob Graham's left halfback position has been narrowed down to two men, Phil Borda and Bill Barnes with the latter having a very slight edge. However, as Bill Jeffrey puts it "anything can happen and there are a lot of good men on the squad."

Frosh Defeat Boalsburg

On Friday last Boalsburg High's best booters were unable to stop or even seriously bother the '39 soccer squad, the freshmen winning 4 to 0. Although the frosh have gathered from all over the state and are playing together for the first time Coach Jeffrey is mightily pleased with what they have shown to date.

If first impressions can be believed the present freshman class is the most soccer-conscious ever to appear on the campus. With many of them outstanding high school players from all over the state they are a good indication that Penn State's preeminence in the field of college soccer will weaken not a wit for many a season to come.

Corbett at Center

The dilemma of what to do till Bill McEwan gets rid of those crutches has been solved temporarily by Jeffrey with the result that George Corbett is working out in the center position with Carl Wacker and Glen Hassler arguing about who is going to fill in at Corbett's old outside spot. Along with Wacker, and Sol Mechoff who is pressing Av Taylor plenty close at the inside post is another sophomore who has been showing plenty of stuff this season. Eddie Mandel is the lad in question and his substitute work in the halfback trio should gain him some real recognition this season.

W. S. G. A. Substitutes 2 New Senior Senators

Dorothea E. Ruth '36 and Edna M. Orlevce '36 have been appointed senior senators on W. S. G. A. as substitutes for Senela A. Wunderlich '36 and Janet M. Beman '36, who are practicing teaching for the first eight weeks.

All women's dormitories are to be organized before Saturday, September 28, by W. S. G. A. senate. The nominated officers must be approved by senate before they take office. All nominations must be given to Genevra C. Ziegler '37, W. S. G. A. vice-president, before Monday, September 30, at 4 o'clock.

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