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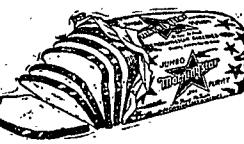
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Owens Scores on 65-Yard Run; Kornick, Windy Wear Also Tally for Lion Squad

Johnny Economos, Eshbach, Smith Impressive; Team Uses Forward, Lateral Passes To Effect Sizeable Gains.

By WALT FREUNSCH and KEN BEAVER
Scoring in every quarter but the third, the Lion varsity defeated a strong freshman outfit 21-to-6 on New Beaver Field Saturday before a crowd of some 2,000 who wanted a preview of the 1935 grid machine. While the machine limped and sputtered badly at times even bleacher experts agreed that it had great possibilities.

Mike Kornick, Fritz Owens, and Windy Wear all went across the zero mark for the varsity, while Bill Denise, former Mercersburg Academy star, scored the only touchdown for the freshmen. The varsity converted all of their tries, a feature of their game noticeably better than in their last few years.

The performance of the team was spotty, the play ranging from smoothness to a lackadaisical sloppiness characteristic of pre-season encounters. Naturally the frequent substitutions made it impossible for any continuity of effort, but certain combinations made better than average headway. Eshbach and Owens are a pair of sophomores to be reckoned with and Wear will give Kornick and O'Hara stiff competition in the matter of quarterbacking.

In the line Johnny Economos was impressive at guard and made a definite bid for the honor of being the only sophomore to start in the line. The ends were weak when it came to replacements, Frankie Smith being the most consistent performer of the day. The ends will be soon strengthened with the return of Carl Waage-man, who was outstanding on the freshman team last year. A knee operation is causing some annoyance, but he should be ready for action in a week or so.

The forward and lateral passing attacks got their first test, and although the latter were not instrumental in scoring any touchdowns, they did not score sizeable gains. As the season advances and the team gets used to the idea of the lateral, much more dependence will be placed on this play, aptly named by Andy Kerr, "the fourth threat."

The varsity's first touchdown came early in the opening quarter when the freshmen, punting from their own 30-yard line, found their punt blocked and recovered by the varsity near the 35 yard line. A pass to Smith carried the ball to the 8 yard stripe and after a short line play, Kornick carried the ball over from the three-yard line. Tommy Silvano's try for the extra point was good, via the place-kick method. The varsity threatened again at the end of the first quarter, but they were held for downs by the freshmen near the 10 yard line.

The varsity's second tally came early in the second period when Owens dashed sixty-five yards for a touchdown in as nifty a bit of broken field running as the game provided. What men he didn't avoid by his shiftiness were neatly removed by some exceptional blocking, the exception rather than the rule of the day. Bill Cooper added the extra point by a place-kick. The freshmen scored about halfway through the third quarter when Denise took a punt on the varsity's forty-five yard line and ran that many yards for a touchdown. Here, too, blocking played a considerable part in the score, the varsity's secondary being bowled over with the precision of a man using a well-sharpened scythe. The try for the extra point

Between The Lions

Mont Alto comes through this week with the best news from that sector in a long time. As related elsewhere on this page, the forestry school will again put a football team in the field this year and with a formidable schedule that will cause mentor "Ike" Harvey no little worry. You readers may remember last spring that there was more than just a rumor about the effect that football was to be dropped there because of injuries that resulted from sub-standard equipment. Evidently these defects have been remedied, and the game will go on. More power to 'em!

Pep rallies are always significant affairs. To the upperclassmen they are boring affairs most of the time. To the freshmen they are an integral part of college, a chance to solidify and present justly their approval of the plan to commit wholesale mayhem on the morrow against some hapless opponent. To the players and coaches especially these rallies have a deep meaning; they typify the attitude of the student body toward the coming game and its prospects. No team except a hired bunch of tramps could be expected to play their best ball if they felt that the students were apathetic concerning the athletic fortunes of their school. Our players here at State, definitely not a group of subsidized athletes, are deserving of the loyal support of everyone at the pep rally. Friday night. The team would feel, and rightly so, that they are unappreciated if there is no evidence of an interest in them as evinced by attendance at these rallies.

The rally will be short, it will be well-conducted, it will feature songs, yells, and talks by men that ought to be heard. Now will you go?

The game with the freshmen Saturday gave the varsity ample reason for being pleased with itself. Students who failed to find something significant in news have been watching that blonde Theta in the west stands.

If anyone had the idea that the varsity should have piled up a big score on the cubs, let them disabuse themselves of said idea at once. In the last three or four years the varsity has never done anything with the yearling starters in this first game. For a varsity to display the punch that it did on Saturday against a team with all the spirit of the freshman club is to confirm an opinion held consistently by this department.

Penn State will go places this year.

Upsets and near-upssets made things "bodaciously" interesting for the boys who bucked the pools over the week-end. From the carnage emerge three details that have some significance Villanova must now be discarded as a soft touch, Bucknell has a mediocre team—and our managing editor says that Duke will go to the Rose Bowl. The first means that between the Pitt and Syracuse games, possibly the toughest there will be no breather. Secondly, Bucknell's instinctive hatred for the Nittany Lion makes it quite possible that this game will be as interesting as last year's, although with a happier conclusion. Lastly, such a prediction about Duke by last year's football reporter automatically precludes the possibility of Penn-State going out west on Jan. 1. Other than that, the week-end meant little expect to those who cared enough about it to be amazed at the Rutgers debacle, Pitt's scare, Western Maryland's poor showing, and the Cornell collapse.

Last year the cross-country people were no end disgruntled by the fact that some irresponsible persons kept stealing the white flags used on the golf course to mark the trail for the harrisers. This year, conscious of the fact that human nature is unlikely to change much for the better, the managers and coaches are voicing a plea that these flags be left up, if for no other reason than as significant proofs of the increasing intelligence of the student body.

Reversing their plans at the end of last year's football season, the Mont Alto officials have announced that that school will again put a football team in the field. They will meet the Shippensburg Junior Varsity on Oct. 10; National Farm School, Oct. 26; Carson Long, Nov. 9; and a pending game with Dickinson Fresh on Nov. 23. A date has not yet been set for a game with the College freshman team. George W. Harvey '35 is athletic director at Mont Alto.

Nittany Booters Renew Practice For Initial Game

Varsity To Meet Junior Team Next Saturday For First Test.

By TOWNSEND SWALM
After last Saturday's rest-up when no practice was held because of the intensity of the weeks scrimmages, the Nittany Booters will once more buckle down to the grind. According to Bill Jeffery the process of educating the feet of the various candidates is coming along in good shape and he has planned the first real "blue book" for next Saturday afternoon when the first organized game with the junior varsity will take place.

At the present time prospects for first team berths seem to be: for goal, Ray Bell, All-American last year, and as a plenty good reserve man, Ben Palmer; for fullbacks, Johnny Binn and Bill Barns, with Phil Borda as reserve; for halfbacks, captain Joe Bielicki, a steady, smooth and consistent player whose presence on the field adds real rigidity to the organization, with Bill Stuliff and Eddie Long on either side of him.

McEwan Works Out
On the forward wall is Carl Wacker at outside right, Frank Osterlund who is an outstanding player at inside right, George Corbett, center, Sol Miehoff in the inside left position, and for left outside it's a toss-up between Conny Welsh and Waddy Corman.

Although not able to take much of an active part in any real competition yet, Bill McEwan is once again in uniform and has been limbering up with the team, having turned out yesterday for the first time this year. It is expected that with normal luck his leg should be sufficiently healed to permit his participation in the game against Temple.

Incidentally Bill is known to his intimates on the soccer squad as "Public Enemy Number 1," which title was conferred on him by a sly Scotch sob-sister in describing his exploits against Scotland's best booters on that now famous trip last year.

Seniors May Establish Record
It is interesting to note that if the soccer team is undefeated again this year, and all pre-season indications point that way, the seniors on the team will have established a record which is at once enviable, extraordinary, and outstanding. They will have played their entire college soccer careers without ever having lost a game! Which in our estimation is a plenty potent feat.

43 Golfers Enter All-College Meet
Competition in First Flight Being Run Off This Week; Machmer Leading.
By BOB GRUBB
With completion of the qualifying round in the all-College golf tournament, the first sixteen who survived the eliminations will begin competition today to determine the medalist in the first flight.

Forty-three men—the greatest number in recent years—entered the qualifying round last week, according to C. K. Lucas Brightman '36, tournament manager.

Results of the qualifying round:

FIRST SIXTEEN	
Name	Score Pos.
1. F. Machmer	74 9
2. J. Albere	76 13
3. G. Sperling	76 12
4. J. Wenger	76 11
5. J. Stevenson	77 16
6. J. Collier	77 15
7. J. Bennett	77 14
8. J. McHaffey	77 15
9. D. Wollman	78 1
10. W. Holman	80 5
11. R. Siegler	80 4
12. R. Morris	80 3
13. P. Perry	80 2
14. A. Gotlieb	80 8
15. N. Wollman	81 7
16. R. Small	82 6

SECOND SIXTEEN	
1. B. Burkett	82 5
2. C. Powell	82 7
3. W. Pfahl	82 8
4. W. Walker	82 11
5. I. Gabel	83 1
6. W. Buch	83 13
7. J. Offut	83 2
8. K. Klingensmith	83 3
9. H. Markley	83 7
10. W. Gross	83 9
11. E. Caughey	83 4
12. J. Snyder	83 6
13. L. Wetterau	85 6

Waters, Clem, Cleveland and Gordon were to play off last night for the first three positions in the second sixteen. All had scores of 86.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Fall intramural sports will get under way next Monday when competition in football, cross-country, putting and horseshoes are scheduled to start. Managers of the sports will meet in Room 301, Recreation hall, Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Fees will be charged for team entries in all sports, according to Robert E. Carson '36, intramural board chairman. In touch football, a fee of one dollar will be charged. Cross-country teams, which will consist of three men each, must pay seventy-five cents per team. A group may enter more than one team of runners. In the putting tournament, a charge of ten cents per man will be made, and a group may enter more than one man. Each entry that qualifies in putting will be awarded one point for the Bezdek cup.

Groups may enter more than one team in horseshoes, where a fee of fifty cents per team will be made. Teams will consist of two men. Entries may register in all fall sports in Miss Keller's office, Recreation hall, until tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. In order to get touch football games started promptly, the board has passed a ruling to the effect that teams must be on the field by 4:30 o'clock ready to play, or forfeit the game.

Foresters Begin Work

Fifty first-year forestry students have started work at the state forest on Mount Nittany back of Pleasant Gap. The students spend one day a week in the forest during their first year. The work is under the direction of Clarence Musser, a forest ranger.

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Card of Winter Sports Drawn Up

Senate Committee on Athletics Approves Lion Wrestling, Basketball Schedules.

At a meeting of the Senate Committee on Athletics last week, the following winter sports schedules were approved:

- Varsity wrestling: Jan. 18, Michigan, home; Jan. 25, Temple, Philadelphia; Feb. 8, Pittsburgh, home; Feb. 15, Lehigh, Bethlehem; Feb. 22, Navy, Annapolis; Feb. 29, Syracuse, home; March 7, Cornell, home; March 13-14, Eastern Intercollegiate, at Princeton; and the National Intercollegiate at a time and place to be announced later.
 - Freshman wrestling: Jan. 25, Mercersburg, at Mercersburg; and Feb. 21, Wyoming Seminary, home.
 - Freshman basketball: Jan. 18, Pittsburgh, home; Feb. 8, Bucknell, home; Feb. 15, Kiski, home; Feb. 22, Carnegie Tech, home; Feb. 29, Wyoming Seminary, home; March 6, Bucknell, at Lewisburg; and March 7, Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston.
- In addition to those schedules listed above, two additions were approved to the present cross-country schedule. The varsity will meet Yale, at New Haven, Oct. 19, and the freshmen will engage the Navy Plebes at Annapolis Nov. 16.
- Members of the Senate Committee on Athletics include: Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education; Frederick W. Owens, of the mathematics department; Robert L. Sackett, Dean of the School of Engineering; and Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men.

failed when the place-kick went wide of the posts. The varsity wound up the scoring for the afternoon when Wear juggled the ball across from the eight-yard line, following a rapid march from the freshmen's thirty-five yard line. Vonarx kicked the extra point with what appeared to be pitiful ease. Play ended with the ball in the possession of the varsity and on the cub's twelve yard stripe.

Other than the occasion of their touchdown, the freshmen never menaced the goal of the varsity at all seriously. In fact, the varsity held session of the ball for almost three quarters of the entire game. The one department of the game in which the freshmen did look somewhat better than the Higginsmen was blocking, the varsity being especially poor in protecting their passers. Many yards were lost in instances where the passers, notably Ochrock, were rushed unduly by the plebes.

Coach Walke expressed himself satisfied with the efforts of the freshmen, commenting especially on the condition of the freshmen as contrasted with that of the varsity. Dean Hanley, giant tackle, and "Slim" Corbin, center, played consistent ball for the first-year men in the line, while Denise and Kyle were outstanding in the backfield.

The starting line-up:

Pos.	Varsity	Freshman
LT	Smith	Gregory
LT	Weber (c)	Hanley
LG	Wismer	Wyland
C	Cherundolo	Toretta
RG	Economos	Parker
RT	Vonarx	Peel
RE	Morini	Lang
QB	Kornick	Denise
LH	Donato	Kyle
RH	Knapp	Metro
FB	Silvano	Patrick

When the old tries to teach youth, the old confuses information that can be accumulated and conveyed, that is, knowledge; and experience, that which must be lived and cannot be transmitted.

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Friday, Oct. 11
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