

Lion Cubs Held to 6-6 Deadlock by Mercersburg Academy Eleven

Yearlings Score on Denise's 67-Yard Run in 1st Period; Get to 3-Yard Line Twice

Freshmen Fail To Penetrate Academy Line in One Threat, Lose Ball on Downs Second Time They Advance Toward Goal.

By BOB GRUBB

Scoring on Bill Denise's 67-yard run in the first quarter, the Lion Cubs were held to a 6-6 tie by a fighting Mercersburg Academy eleven in a game marked by hard football at Mercersburg Saturday afternoon.

Although the Nittany yearlings carried the ball to Mercersburg's 3-yard line twice in the last few minutes of play, the Academy team repulsed both threats and held the score to a deadlock.

The Cubs advanced to the danger point in Mercersburg territory during the last few minutes of play, first when Denise ran back a Mercersburg kick from the 55-yard line to the 20-yard line. At this point, Johnny Patrick was substituted for Denise and Harrison for Gentilman. These two carried the ball most of the time and succeeded in advancing it to Mercersburg's 5-yard line.

Center Bucks Fail

Center bucks failed to take the Lions any closer to the goal than the 3-yard line and then Mercersburg retrieved the ball and kicked out of danger. The second time the yearlings were within scoring distance, Mercersburg took the ball on downs and the final whistle came soon after.

Penn State's yardage by runbacks and scrimmage almost doubled that of Mercersburg. The Cubs totaled 243 yards to the Academy team's 139. Mercersburg made good on six out of ten aerials, while the Cubs successfully passed three. Penalties were exceptionally heavy for the freshmen, a total of 75 yards being called on them, while Mercersburg was set back for a total of 22 yards.

While Denise proved to be outstanding as a State ball carrier, Hanley and Lang looked good on the line and the blocking of Giannantonio and Parker provided interference that paved the way for the Cub's lone touchdown.

The lineup:

Pos.	Mercersburg	P. S. Fresh.
L.E.	Schoenbaum	Gregory
L.T.	Rochrs	Hanley
L.G.	Sarr	Sabatini
C.	Bellis	Torrelli
R.G.	Franks	Parker
R.T.	Mitchell	Peel
R.E.	Estep	Lang
Q.B.	Bercaw	Denise
L.H.	Hutchison	Gentilman
R.H.	Sommers	Giannantonio
F.B.	Ewing	Metro
Mercersburg	0	6
P. S. Freshman	6	0

Between The Lions

We are sure of two things now: the Lion varsity won't be so ready to pook-pook Joe Bedenk's statements when he tells them a team is plenty tough; second, the Lions can come from behind and play football when they are in danger of being made the goats by a small downstate school. The team played the first three quarters with all the spirit of a Vassar daisy chain gang; in the last quarter they looked like the team that nearly sent Columbia to defeat.

There are extenuating circumstances, of course. It was our opener and their second game; they were the underdogs—to every one except themselves; we—but why abate? The boys in the main looked poor.

Nevertheless, the game Saturday can't be taken as an indication of what the team will do for the rest of the season. Enough potential power was shown by certain individuals and combinations to make this department sure that the record for the season will be satisfactory even to the most bitter of the corner coaches who rode the team so mercilessly Saturday afternoon. If the team can jog along a game at a time, we might as well let opponents' moral victories take care of themselves; let the awful chorus hold their hammers in abeyance until the team loses a game.

Joe Bielicki, Lion soccer captain, came within an ace of getting in the Lebanon Valley game Saturday, but Cooper came through with that second touchdown and deprived Joe of his chance. It had been in Higgins' mind to use him for a try at kicking a field goal, should the Lions' touchdown drive fail.

Joe has been working out for the past week with just such an opportunity in mind and may see action yet. As heady and hardy a soccer player as ever barged into an opposing soccerite, Joe almost disdained the proffered uniform last Saturday.

Then Higgins said, "But, Joe, suppose the play went on and you had to take out a man?" Joe's answer was specific: "I'd get him."

Somehow we feel that he would.

With this issue we confirm the rumor of a general shake-up in our fall sports staff. Dick Lewis will write of intramurals in his own individual style, and Bob Grubb will relate the fortunes of the freshman football warriors. It pleases us more than a little to announce that Phil Heisler, football reporter, is with us again after his hospital visit, a trifle wan and some twenty-seven pounds lighter, but ready with much news of the football front.

And won't someone see that the players wear the jerseys that go with the numbers in the *Pictorial*? —W. B. F.

ing over last year's matators as possible members of this year's team, Gal has been practically stopped by the fact that he cannot decide whether or not two members are back at school!

In order to ease the coach's mind of any person who has knowledge of, or information leading to the discovery of the whereabouts of swimmers Helriegel and Hinton, members as last year's Glenland team, please get in touch with Galbraith at the earliest opportunity.

Lehigh Tickets Now Available

Reserved seat tickets for the Lehigh football game may be secured at the Athletic Association window in Old Main any time after today. Matriculation cards as well as coupon books are necessary to obtain reserve seat tickets.

Junior, sophomore and freshman women will occupy sections 13 and 14 of the west (new) stands, and the senior men and women will use sections 15, 16 and 17 of the same stands. All other students will sit in the east stands, junior men in sections 4 and 6, sophomore men in sections 2 and 3, freshman men in sections 7 and 8. The faculty will be seated in section 20 of the west stands.

2 Fencing Teams To Hold Practice

First Work-outs For Varsity, Freshman Candidates Set For Today.

With the first official fencing practice of the season schedule in the corridor of Recreation hall at 4 o'clock today for both freshmen and varsity, the swordsmen are starting to work early in an attempt to repeat their undefeated and untied record of last season.

The varsity, while Coach Nels Walke is engaged with freshman football, will take charge of the freshmen and instruct those who have had no previous experience. Until the Thanksgiving vacation practice will probably be held three nights a week: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

As last year, a freshman round-robin tournament will be held to determine numerical winners. This will be started as soon as those with little experience have learned the fundamentals.

Although the team will feel the loss of Captain Kregger and Charlie Lipscomb, it will still present a strong line-up, with Captain Allen and Lewis fighting sabre; Gookin, Storrs, and Brodwin, using the epee; and foilsmen to be chosen from Storrs, Bowen, Lewis, Potter, and possibly some of the other sophomores.

Lions Win 12-6 Over Lebanon Valley Eleven

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for obvious deductions, including:

1. Lateral passes, which promise to be a major attack weapon for most teams, are noticeable for their absence in the Lion bag of tricks.
2. Aerial attacks seldom got further than the take off.
3. There is plenty of reserve power in replacements for the Lions.
4. The Lions are gullible to fake punts and passes.

The line-up:

Pos.	Penn State	Leb. Valley
L.E.	Morini	Sponaugle
L.T.	Weber	Bartolet
L.G.	Latorre	G. Davies
C.	Cherundolo	Kroske
R.G.	Economos	Kniley
R.T.	Schuyler	F. Rozman
R.E.	Smith	Lascari
Q.B.	Kornick	Tindall
L.H.	Donato	Lutz
R.H.	Knapp	J. Davies
F.B.	Cooper	Fridinger
Penn State	0	12-6
Leb. Valley	0	6-0

Touchdowns—Lebanon Valley: Hance; Penn State: Cooper (2). Substitutions—Penn State: Silvano for Cooper; Wismer for Latorre, F. O'Hara for Donato, Fry for Morini, Vonax for Economos, Barth for Schuyler, Wear for O'Hara, Eshbach for Kornick, Lebanon Valley: Kress for Tindall, T. Rozman for Kroske, Klipa for Fridinger, Bulota for G. Davies, Hance for Lutz, Frey for Lascari, Walmer for Hance. Referee—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Umpires—J. C. Hollenback, Penn Linesman—L. A. Young, Penn. Field judge—L. W. Jourdet, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By DICK LEWIS

As this column goes to press, the intramural season officially opens. This week will see opening touch football matches between the groups which have registered early. We anticipate reporting these grim battles to you, although we confess it is no news when a brother makes a touch.

There is a little matter about the rules of football which we would like to take up. It seems that all the unit managers of football got together Friday night to change the rules. Not that the rules particularly needed changing, but the boys just like to change something for the hell of it.

Around 8 o'clock, a manager or two statted showing up. When all the representatives came, with the exception of fifty or so who had something better to do, somebody mentioned something about the quorum and they had a meeting. It wasn't very crowded up there in 301 Rec hall, because eight fellas didn't constitute much of a crowd in this case and even less a quorum.

But when manager meets manager, there's bound to be a rule or two changed, in fact, that is what happened. For all we know, they may be perfectly good rules, and beneficial even for those who made them. Anyway we present them here so that the absent minority of managers can see what its all going to be about.

1. M. Rules:
1. A punt may be made at any time without calling the formation.
2. Substitutions may be unlimited.
3. Teams which fail to appear on the field by 4:30 o'clock will lose by a forfeit.

Each non-fraternity unit can have more than one team providing it can pay the tax, which is one dollar per head in football, seventy-five cents per three-man team in cross country, fifty cents per two-man team in horse-shoes, and ten cents a head in putting. In horse-shoes, entries must leave their own brand at home, and use those provided by the board, which is taking no chances.

Having little or no use for a cup, the non-fraternity groups will have the alternative of choosing individual medals, should one emerge on top.

Contrast Shows Relative Chances Of Soccer Team

Booters Defeat Strong Opposition Scoring 3-0 Victory.

By TOWNSEND SWALM

While the bands blared and the students shouted themselves hoarse within the confines of New Beaver field, and while State's varsity football team grimly battled to prove "who's gonna win the game tomorrow," down on the field besides the golf course a quite different scene was being enacted.

There weren't quite as many spectators present and the cheering was slightly more subdued and taken all together the picture was a little different from that presented up on Beaver. However, another Penn State team was working towards the one aim which the two contrasting scenes really had in common—another Penn State victory.

State Wins Necessarily
What happened on Beaver?—A State victory! What happened on the soccer field?—Another State victory! Sure, that was a foregone conclusion on account of the varsity was playing the second team and, like the football game, State couldn't lose!

The result of the encounter between the first and second team soccermen was a 3 to 0 victory for the varsity, and in case this doesn't sound as impressive as the scores the varsity grid machine is able to pile up on its pre-season opposition it is interesting to note that the soccer team probably won't meet a single opponent all season that will be as tough as our second team.

Maybe that sounds illogical but if you stop to consider the fact that the seconds know every trick, weakness and play of the varsity, and in several instances have men pretty nearly as good, that statement is not quite so amazing; and in addition most of our opponents know about much about the fine points of soccer as our football team knows about—Espenshade's English Grammar.

Women in Sports

When Helen Freshman from Pittsburgh, I mean ten miles outside of Pittsburgh, boards the train for State College sometime in September, one will find her trying to appear both nonchalant and sophisticated in her \$29.75 suit that the clerk in the local department store told her was most essential for campus wear.

Helen will probably be reading a movie magazine and ignoring all passengers. It is later that she learns it is the New York Times one spreads on the Corner Room table, and only in the privacy of her room in Mac hall dare she read the News.

Our freshman girls have to be literally pushed into the Glenland pool where they spend an hour in purgatory zipping about their wet hair.

Girls are fortunate here at Penn State, if only they could realize it, in having the advantages of playing or learning how to play hockey, archery, swimming, basketball, and numerous other sports. Just inquire the next time you go home how much it would cost you to learn how to play any of these sports. Some of you, although you're too dumb to know it, don't have the advantages in participating in some of the sports mentioned in your home town—and you do have that advantage here.

It is not only for the phys ed students that we have sports training. It is all girls, from freshmen to seniors, that are urged to go out for class and sorority teams.

Put your powder puffs and fancy hankies away for a while. Get the sneakers out. Be yourself—you can be sophisticated (as all girls, poor things, think they must be) and take part in sports at the same time.

Maybe that movie magazine forgot to mention the fact, but a little reaction on Holmes field will limber you up, mentally and physically, and at the same time help you meet more girls. The last mentioned fact should be enough to get some of our new girls started. It will help the freshmen women in many different dorms to meet girls that they would not have the opportunity of knowing.

—R. J. R.

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Lebanon Valley-Lion Statistics

	Penn State	Leb. Valley
First Downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing	160	245
Forward passes	15	21
Forwards completed	5	4
Yards gained forwards	92	48
Forwards intercepted	4	0
Lateral passes	0	1
Number of punts	11	9
Distance of punts	442	440
Average length of punts	40	49
Run-back of punts	48	20
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	1	3
Yards lost penalties	5	15

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Sealions Lose 2 Men Through Graduation

In theorizing as to the possible merits of this year's Sealions, to coin a phrase now that the swimming team is officially under the Penn State banner, Coach "Gal" Galbraith has run onto what might easily be termed a reef. Here's the situation—in look-

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