

# Freshman Gridders Lose To Bucknell by 23-0 Score

## Inexperienced Cub Reserves Allow the Bison Yearling Team To Score in Every Period Except First.

By BOB GRUBB

Playing the best brand of football they knew, a Lion-Cub eleven composed of substitutes with practically no prep school experience, was overwhelmed, 23-to-0, by the Bucknell freshmen gridders at Lewisburg Saturday afternoon.

Coach Nels Walke's substitute eleven held the Young Bisons scoreless throughout the first period, but after that it was more or less Bucknell's ball game. Only once did the Cubs get anywhere near a possible scoring position, and then they lost the ball on downs on Bucknell's 20-yard line.

Max Corbin starred for State with his snaring of Kinnard's pass which resulted in the Nittany yearling's only first down. The Young Bisons charged through State's line for a total of thirteen first downs.

Bisons Score in 3 Periods  
Bucknell's first score came in the second period when Tomasetti recovered Corbin's punt for a safety.

Lane's touchdown on a lateral a few minutes later gave the Bison freshmen a 9-0 lead at the half. Quick dashed thirty-two yards in the third period for another touchdown, while in order to meet the terms of a recent ruling by the Senate Committee on Athletics concerning the number of trips that members of the freshman squad may make. So that his first-string team could make the Navy trip next week, Walke was forced to sacrifice their services for the Bucknell game.

The lineups:  
Positions Penn State Bucknell  
L.E. Costello Rhodes  
L.T. Detwiler Grow  
L.G. Olinginski Kline  
C. Corbin Oltowski  
R.G. Ljanevewer McFate  
R.T. Covalus Lynn  
R.E. Edroney Daniels  
Q.B. Naretebsky Lane  
L.H.B. Pergrin Canarick  
R.H.B. Babiarz Jones  
F.B. Wuenschal Quick

Score by periods:  
Penn State 0 0 0 0  
Bucknell 9 7 7 23

Touchdowns—Lane, Quick, Tomasetti (substitute), Safety, Tomasetti. Points after touchdowns—Quick, 2; Tomasetti. Referee—Kline, Cornell, Umpire, Hartman, Susquehanna. Head linesman—Mowles, Vermont.

## Mont Alto Gridmen Defeat Carson Long

The Penn State Forestry School football team, coached by "Ike" Harvey '35, defeated the Carson Long Military Academy gridders, 12-to-0, at New Bloomfield, Saturday afternoon.

Mannick scored for the foresters in the first period when he intercepted a forward pass and raced 85 yards behind excellent interference for a touchdown. Mont Alto's second touchdown came in the last period when Jordan crossed the line after a 30-yard run and a brilliant return of Burns' punt. Both tries for the extra point failed.

## « Between The Lions »

By WALT FREUNSCHE

Were it not for four wilful little men with Orange leanings, the Lions might now be congratulating themselves on their second major victory. As it is, the victory over the Wildcats marks definitely the first State victory over a major opponent since the Lions beat—well, it was way back when, anyway.

Saturday marked something even more important; it marked the first of many steps that will be taken on the comeback trail. How can you stop a team that survives the withering charge of such a team as Pitt without losing prestige, that takes a beating from a rugby-sized squad such as Syracuse—rugby has fifteen men on a side—without losing hope, that comes back to smear Villanova as it hasn't been smeared since 1932?



Walt Freunsche

The answer is, you can't stop such a team. Penn's dimming star in the football firmament is in danger of total eclipse this Saturday, and a victory over Bucknell is indicated now more than ever before.

We hope that this season, too, will mark the end of those periodic chants of "can the coach." It has always been the coach's fault when the team has had a disastrous season; now why not credit him with much of the success of the current season?

Even if the team lost the two remaining games, which we doubt will happen, this season would have to be considered a successful one in the light of the showings against Pitt, Syracuse, and Villanova. The team came out of those two defeats with the admiration of the sporting world.

In the Villanova game, the Lions sparkled to such an extent that a list of the outstanding players would read like the varsity roster. There was Cooper's plunging and punting, such as he has never done before; O'Hora's passing and generalship; Lefty Knapp's pass snaring; Captain Weber's line play; Cherundolo's brilliant tackling; Miller's defensive play at end and Smith's return to the fold, along with Fry's heady work; Economos and Barth, who almost had to give way to Wismer in ferocity of play; Wear's bullet passing and opportune tackling, and Silvano and Kominic's work as plunger and block-

er respectively. Good boys all; and they had lots of help from the reserves, don't forget.

Now is the time for every loyal son of State to get behind the team that is going to beat Penn and show this team that they really appreciate what the gridders go through, including dislocated shoulders, such as Roy Schuyler suffered. The best way right now for the student body to show their spirit will be by attending the final pep rally of the year. It will be in Rec hall on Thursday night, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

The Blue Band will be there. The team will be there. The coaches will be there. Bucky Taylor will be there. And you, unless you want to be branded as a slacker, had better be there, too, as you will be missed if you're not. Johnny Harbaugh goes to too much trouble for you to be sophisticated and negligent about these things. You won't lose your reputation for smoothness and suavity if you go.

### Pathetic Story Dept.

The Wildcats gathered around and solemnly voted, before the game, who was going to get the football after they had bested the Lions. That they wouldn't get the ball probably never entered their heads. Well, the poor Villanovans had such terribly long faces at the end of the game that magnanimous Bill Cooper took an old State practice ball and ran over to Villanova's Mr. Michaels, presenting him with it. Mr. Michaels is the bareheaded player who had the ruckus with our bundle of dynamite, Johnny Economos. It all just goes to show that all things come to him who seeks, including, in Mr. Michaels' case, a rattling good whack on the noggin.

### Monotonous Succession Of Victories Dept.

The soccer team has done it again. We get so used to their winning that we somehow take it for granted. None the less, we are following their progress with the greatest of interest, because we are wondering what means will be used this year to phenagle the Jeffreymen out of the championship. Penn will probably discover that a State player once brought home a soccer ball filled with Scottish air, thus making the squad ineligible or something. When will they get the national ranking they deserve, not to say the student support locally? Get acquainted with the game, fandom; even co-eds are reputed to grasp the object of the game in a year or so, it's that simple.

## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By DICK LEWIS

The finals in football didn't come off Saturday afternoon because a number of people objected to the teams using New Beaver field for the scene of the struggle, and most of the brothers who were supposed to play were otherwise engaged.

S. A. E. defeated the Chi Phis by a 7-0 score under the illumination Thursday night in one of the toughest scraps seen this side of the Rathskeller in days. In the first quarter S. A. E. scored when a McNeilly to Miller pass was completed. Miller avoided a whole Chi Phi mob to run fifty yards for a touchdown. Another pass from McNeilly to Schinifelt scored the extra point.

The second half saw the Chi Phis throwing passes madly around the field in an effort to overcome their opponents' lead. S. A. E. gathered the ball out of the air eight times in the course of the Chi Phi passing barrage, but the Chi Phis managed to complete a few tosses for sizeable gains.

Beta Sigma Rho routed the Sigma Tau Phi aggregation later in the evening by an 18-to-0 score. Playing

under a heavy rain, which turned the field into a slough before the first quarter had ended, both teams bogged around until the Beta Sigs scored three touchdowns and the Sigma Tau Phi decided to call it a night at the end of the half.

Ben Lappen, Beta Sig team captain, quarterback, and ghost runner, took a punt from Al Ochroch, Sigma Tau Phi, and sailed fifty yards down the field for the first score in the first minute of the game. On the next kickoff, Ochroch made the mistake of sending the ball in Lappen's general direction, and the Locust Lane wraith disappeared through a baffled Tau Phi eleven, to emerge on the other side of the goal line for the second score of the game.

In the second quarter, the Tau Phi took deep breaths, gritted their teeth, and fumbled on their own one-yard line. "Bones" Cohen, who proved the skeleton in the closet for the opposition, recovered for the Beta Sigs. Tau Phi again breathed hard in unison, gritted incisors, and held the Beta Sigs for three downs. Cohen then faked a pass, and stumbled through for the third score.

# Nittany Booters Down Springfield In 1-to-0 Contest

## McEwan Scores Lone Goal as Lions Win In Close Game.

## Massachusetts Team Exhibits Fine Defense

By TOWNSEND SWALM

Still undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, the Nittany booters annexed their sixth scalp this season by defeating Springfield, 1-to-0, Saturday. Early in the first quarter, Bill McEwan, All-American center forward, headed the ball into the cage for the lone tally of the game.

Although State is clearly three goals better than the Springfield group, the boys failed to show all their stuff. Play was just a bit ragged, particularly the passing attack.

Admittedly our toughest rival, Springfield displayed more skill, knowledge of soccer, and general all-around finesse than any team that the Lions have met to date. Both offensively and defensively, the boys from Massachusetts played hard and determined ball, lacking only the punch necessary to score.

State To Meet Navy Saturday  
Particularly in the second half, the Springfield boys forced the Lions to play much of the time in their own territory, a fact in itself indicative of the ability of the visitors, for usually in a Penn State soccer game play is center around the opposing team's goal. Saturday, however, Goalie Ray Bell was given a chance to show that his choice as All-American last year was anything but political. Repeatedly he stopped goal thrusts, showing fine judgment in deciding when to stay inside his zone and when to run out after the ball.

With Springfield, the most formidable barrier in the way of the booters, safely cleared, every indication points to a perfect season, the fourth in as many years, for the Penn State soccer club. Not only a perfect season as regards being undefeated, but if, as it is reasonable to expect, the boys sink the Navy when they journey to Annapolis Saturday, they should be untied and unscored upon. A record of which Penn State may be justly proud.

The lineups:  
Pos. Penn State Springfield  
G. Bell Nuttall  
R.F. Barnes Kay  
L.F. Binns R. J. Smith  
R.H. Sutliff Spahr  
C.H. Bielicki Hill  
L.H. Long Sortikopolis  
O.R. Corbett Boyden  
I.R. Osterlund Hanson  
C. McEwan Ferguson  
I.L. Michoff Fielden  
O.L. Wacker Moyer

## Swimming Candidates To Report on Nov. 18

Candidates for the varsity swimming team will report to Coach Galbraith at the Glennland pool November 18 at 4:30 o'clock.

Tryouts for the following events will be held: 50-yard, 100-yard, 220-yard, and 440-yard free style, breast stroke, back stroke, and dives.

These tryouts will be for upperclassmen only, the freshman aspirants reporting on the day following the Thanksgiving recess.

### Varsity Line-up

Pos.	Penn State	Villanova
L.E.	Fry	Sala
L.T.	Weber (C)	Rogers
L.G.	Wismer	Vidovic
C.	Cherundolo	Zidzalin
R.G.	Economos (C)	Michals
R.T.	Schuyler	Elizzo
R.E.	Miller	Fox
Q.B.	F. O'Hora	Christopher
L.H.	Kominic	Stipper
R.H.	Cooper	Stowiak
F.B.	Knapp	Kaimo

Penn State 7 13 7 0-27  
Villanova 0 7 6 0-13

Touchdowns—Penn State: Cooper 3; Silvano. Villanova: Olivar, Korchinski. Points after touchdown—Penn State: Barth, Silvano, Cooper (placements); Villanova: Kotys (placement).

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