

# NITTANY FOOTBALL TEAM MUST IMPROVE TO GO PLACES

## Yearling Secondary Offers Little Resistance to Lions In Practice Scoring Spree

(Continued from page one)

got the ball but this time Kyle gave the ball away. But he made up for it with two runs of 12 and 8 yards, the second one counting six points. Barth converted.

To begin the second half, the fresh kicked weakly and the regulars marched to a score, Owens and Metro leading the brunt of the attack, the latter scoring. Again Schuyler was good. The score was 28-to-0.

A 35-yard return of a punt by Fritz Owens started the next scoring spree that culminated when Fritz

southpawed to Frank Smith over the goal line. Schuyler couldn't miss. A lineman was detected holding on the 50-yard line after the penalty.

Metro Conducts Drive Joe Metro then conducted a little drive of his own to put the pigskin in close. Smith then grabbed another beauty from the hands of Art Yett to count the 41st point, but Yett fumbled on the kick.

Covolis partially blocked a punt and Lang grabbed the loose ball and came back 12 yards, further convincing the writer that State has plenty of running backs that are all right, but is sparsely situated with blockers. Kyle then assaulted the cub goal line with driving blasts and soon the ball was over. Lang crossed the opposition by passing to Krupa for the extra point. Krupa was so much in the clear that he could have bid a slam hand and still had plenty of time to grab the pass.

Bob Higgins called the festivities with about 8 minutes of the final session to go.

Did it with Handicaps What was more than remarkable was the fact that this score was piled up without the aid of John Economos and Tor Torretti, guards, and signal blockers Windy Wear and Harry Harrison, all of whom were laid up but who will be in harness in time for the season's opener against Muhlenberg Saturday.

The guard and two back positions are still the weakest. Patrick, Kyle, Metro, Owens, and Wuenschel had to go on their own after shaking the line, and will have to meet with a

### Earle Edwards

(This is the fourth of a series of biographical sketches on Penn State coaches.)

The last time a Penn State football team gave the powerful Pitt Panthers a real scare was about five years ago. The main reason for the scare was the fact that a Nittany Lion end repeatedly broke up a wide sweeping play the Panthers used that gave the ball carrier four blockers.

Pitt finally won that ball game, with a late rally after the Lion end was quite tired. The end that caused all the trouble was Earle Edwards, a newcomer to the Penn State coaching staff as end mentor.

Edwards graduated in 1931 with a degree in industrial engineering . . . in addition to playing varsity football for three years he was a member of the lacrosse squad for two seasons . . .

He did not begin his coaching career until the fall of 1933 when he took charge of the Princeton Prep gridder . . . previous to that Edwards played a little professional ball with the Passaic Red Devils . . .

In 1934 and 1935 Earle was coach of the Ebersburg high school football forces . . . and he was called back here this season.

better secondary during the season.

The starting lineup:

Varsity	Freshmen
L.E. Adessa	Yetter
L.T. Schuyler	T. Nemeth
L.G. Wible	Swartz
C. Cherundolo	Love
R.G. Barth	D. Nemeth
R.T. DeMarino	Stravinsky
R.E. Barantovich	McClintock
Q.B. O'Hara	Silverstri
L.H. Patrick	Rollins
R.H. Donato	Woolridge
F.B. Silvano	Armand

### Grid Lines

What Our Opponents Did Muhlenberg 19, Lafayette 6 Villanova 32, P. M. C. 7 Lehigh 16, Case 7 Cornell 74, Alfred 0 Pitt 53, Ohio Wesleyan 0 Bucknell 6, Ursinus 0

A lot of Lion players and coaches and some of the publicity men went over to Lewisburg Friday night to see Bucknell beat Ursinus, 6-0 . . . They came back of the opinion that Hooks Mylin's men are not too strong, but that in Tomasetti and Smith the Bisons have a great deal of potential backfield strength . . . Incidentally Tomasetti almost came here from Western Maryland. Dick Harlow took him down there, and Tommy left after Dick went to Harvard . . .

And speaking of habitual practice watchers, as we were last issue, there is none so faithful and interested as John Lee, manager of the Nittany Lion . . .

Fritz Owens flashed some form occasionally Saturday . . . he is capable of big things if he would get down to them . . . repartee of Paul Enders, returned prodigal, on the bench regarding Fritz was unusually good . . . Once when Higgins yelled out on the field to Owens when he misjudged a kick, yelling, "you lemon" . . . Paul added lustily, "up a tree, Fritzie" . . . and when he came back to the sidelines continued with, "What'cha doin', Fritzie, getting ready for the Bucknell game?"

Coach Bob Higgins thinks that Saturday's exhibition was only fair and that the team has got to improve a lot before it can go anywhere . . . Muhlenberg looked pretty strong Saturday and will be no easy opener, in fact, a darn tough one, Bob thinks . . .

Bob Higgins and Doc Ritenour had their fun, too . . . A certain player was wandering about in a play pretty far from where he should be and Bob said, "look at that lunk standing around. How does he expect to play football?" . . . Whereupon Doc asked, "why don't you take him in hand and make a real player out of him?" . . . Higgins retorted, "yeah, and why don't you guys grow hair on bald domes?"

Injured John Economos, Tor Torretti, and Bob Morin handled the sideline sticks for the game . . . Harry Latorre, guard of last year, helped out for awhile. Harry is taking graduate work this year . . . and is quite a student . . .

Bill Denise tried to go on that ankle of his too soon and irritated the injury . . . Harry Harrison had a slight attack of the gripe . . . and Windy Wear was nursing a charley-horse . . .

-C. M. W., JR.

## Forestry School Drops Football

### High Rate of Injuries Blamed; Soccer Substituted

Mont Alto football will be no more, the athletic directors of the forestry school have decided, after studying the records of injuries which they blamed partly on poor equipment and partly on poor playing conditions. Last year one of the athletes was injured seriously. Athletic director George Harvey '35 announced the abolition of the sport.

In place of football, Harvey plans to substitute an extensive soccer program, a sport in which the foresters can compete on more even terms with other teams. In the past few years the Mont Alto football team was forced to go poorly equipped because of the inability of the school to purchase the proper equipment.

While a student here, Harvey was captain of both the track and cross-country teams. He excelled particularly during his undergraduate years and won the intramural 135-pound boxing title two years in a row.

## Between The Lions

By GEORGE A. SCOTT

(Mr. Scott, city editor of the Centre Daily Times, is our guest columnist for today.)

Sports warnings were posted for Coach Bob Higgins and his varsity gridder Saturday when five of the Lions' eight future opponents registered victories by convincing margins while the 6-0 margin of triumph for Bucknell, another future Lion foe, can hardly be taken as a criterion of the Bisons' probable strength when they meet the Lions late in November. Judging from Saturday's scores and performances of their rivals, the Lions have their work cut out for them and no game can be called a "breather."

Muhlenberg, for instance, demonstrated that "Doggie" Julian, coach of last year's state championship Ashland team, has made a fine start toward putting the Allentown institution back on the Pennsylvania football map by upsetting Lafayette, even though the Leopards are weak and have been woefully so in recent years. Julian, veteran football followers will tell you, knows his football and his teams will play smart football to overcome any handicaps they may have in weight and size.

Villanova showed power in every department in trouncing P. M. C., 32-7; Lehigh turned back a better-than-average Case opponent, 16-7; Cornell swamped little Alfred, 74-0; and Pitt turned on the heat for little Ohio Wesleyan to win, 53-0. Bucknell was the only Lion opponent to experience any real trouble as it scored over Ursinus, 6-0.

There's a lot of headaches in that array. Villanova will be out for revenge and plenty of it for last year's 27-13 setback suffered on New Beaver field; Lehigh's Glenn Harneson has had about enough time to fully instill his system of play at the Bethlehem institution and the Engineers should be ready to go places; any team has to have something to score 74 points and Cornell apparently has it; Pitt admittedly has one of the classiest teams in the east; and Bucknell has an unhappy faculty (for Penn State teams) of reaching its peak about the time it opposes a Nittany Lion team.

And we still have to hear from Syracuse and Pennsylvania, both touted as considerably stronger than last year.

## Quiet Suggestion Used by Jeffrey In Handling Team

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Perhaps the most outstanding trait of Bill Jeffrey's handling of his soccer team is the quiet manner in which he points out their mistakes.

While most coaches either yell out their orders or else command the players as to what they should be doing, Jeffrey simply suggests in the softest way a better way of kicking the ball.

This method seems to produce results, since Jeffrey's teams have been outstanding for the past decade. He is idolized by his entire team.

The return of Frank Osterlund gives the Nittany booter another forward. With Captain Bill McEwan, Sol Miehoff, and Carl Wacker on hand and in good shape, it remains for Jeffrey to now find one more wing. This is his biggest problem at the moment.

During the last few practice sessions, several new faces have put on performances that indicate they will have to be dealt with when starting assignments are handed out less than two weeks away. The Lion soccer men open their season against Bucknell October 10.

Freddy Spiker, a sophomore, has been looking better every day at one of the halfback posts. He has exhibited some smart playing and should be among the outstanding candidates for a spot on the halfback line.

Walt Painter, another sophomore, has been improving perhaps more rapidly than any man on the squad. He, too, looks ready to accept the call if he should get it.

A newcomer to soccer practice has been Sam Davies, who played on the freshman basketball team last winter. Davies, who will be used either at the inside left position or at halfback, was out with an operation from which he just recovered.

Penn State's freshman soccer team has been and will be seeing more action than other Lion yearling booters in the past. Today they will again tackle the State College high school team and tomorrow they face the Centre Hall outfit.

Captain Bill McEwan has turned to refereeing. Last Friday he handled the Boalsburg-State College high school game which the Little Lions won 3 to 1. He called four penalties.

Followers of the booting sport here have noticed the increased size of the 1936 Penn State squad. The team itself is not only bigger, Coach Jeffrey points, but also there are many more players on the campus this year than ever before. There never has been such enthusiasm shown among the freshmen in particular.

Injuries are holding the team back slightly. After two days in the hospital, fullback Dave Weddell is well on the way to recovery from a wrenched knee. Phil Barnes, regular fullback from last year's undefeated, untied, and unscored upon team, is ready for action again after sustaining a thigh injury.

## '40 Harriers Assured Of Meet With Cornell

By WOODROW BIERLY

Adhering to his program of conditioning, rather than speed, Coach Chick Werner will send his harriers out tomorrow for a game of fares and hounds. In this form of practice, the majority of the squad, or hounds, try to catch three selected members of the team, known as hares.

For two weeks the 20 varsity and 40 freshman candidates have been holding themselves down to easy work-outs. The team is beginning to take shape, and although practice has begun, Werner stated that it was not too late for any students interested in the sport to report.

Cornell Meet Assured

Interest in the freshman campaign has been heightened by the assurance that a freshman team will be sent to Ithaca to compete with the first year men of Cornell. The meet, when scheduled, was pending and it was not until last week that it was made certain. On this same day the varsity team will also open the season when the boys run at Bethlehem against Lehigh.

Captain Howard Downey and Pete Olexy are leading the rest of the varsity candidates through the paces. The other two lettermen of last year, Don Daugherty and Charles Clark, have also been working out. Daugherty is troubled with a sprained ankle but is expected to be in shape by the time the first time trials are held.

Clark, Daugherty, and Wear, another veteran, will have to fight off

the challenges of a group of sophomores, some of whom are almost sure to make the team. Ray Hazard, Leon Henderson, Burt Aikman, Charles Pierce, Bill Joachim, and Bill Griest are the sophomores with varsity aspirations.

### Cinder Dust

Many holders of distance records are candidates for the varsity team . . . Captain Downey holds the 700-yard record here . . . Aikman holds the half-mile record . . . while Hazard has run both the fastest mile and the fastest two miles for the freshmen . . . Pete Olexy was undefeated in all his dual meets last year . . . He visited Europe during the summer of 1933 as a member of the Polish Olympic team . . .

One reason that the Lion backs have been able to do things in practice lies in the tackle weakness . . . with only three strong contenders on the squad, the second string outfit never is strong enough to offer any opposition . . .

The frosh were without their coach Saturday . . . Marty was scouting Muhlenberg . . . Joe Bedenk was looking over Villanova . . . and Earle Edwards accompanied Marty . . .

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### Committee Discusses Transfer in Athletics

Discussing the status of a junior college transfer student who wishes to participate in intercollegiate athletics, Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, conducted a round table session before the executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Saturday.

In meets held this summer, junior college students who had transferred to senior colleges were not permitted to compete. This problem, a major one on the Pacific coast for a number of years, is fast growing in the east. Following a conference on the subject, the association will probably take action at its December meeting.

## A Valet Service vs A Dry Cleaner . . .

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