

Defense of Cherundolo, DeMarino, Toretti Fails to Halt 'Cats

Visitors Win 13-0 as Lion Attack Bogs

15,000 See Villanova Backs Claw State In Hard Battle

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR.
Chuck Cherundolo, Dan DeMarino, and Tor Toretti played sterling football Saturday, but a fast-starting Villanova offense was too much, and thereby hangs the sad tale for the day.

For Villanova put down an impressive power attack that left nothing for 15,000 rooters, including many alumni, save a bitter taste in the mouth. But the pill has been swallowed, and it's time to look ahead.

But for old times' sake let us analyze a bit that team that beat State 13-0-0, piling up 10 first downs to the Lions' 4 and gaining 173 yards from rushing to 55 for the locals. First of all there was a great line led by Captain Tony Sala and behind it were seven of the fastest and trickiest backs that State will have to ever meet.

This line and these backs showed their power early in the game, marching to a touchdown after an exchange of punts from the Villanova 46 yard line. And it was passes, this year by the Wildcats, that put the ball in scoring position. The first, Stopper to Stoviak, was good for 27 yards, and the second, Stoviak to Sala, put the ball on the State 4-yard line. Stopper then circled right end for the score, but missed the kick.

On the kick-off State made its only threat of the game when Harry Harrison returned the ball from his own 5 to midfield, only to have the offense bog down.

From then until the last quarter it was the beautiful punting of Al Lang that kept the Nittany Lion in the ball game. Time after time he booted the ball away from danger after the Wildcats had muffed scoring opportunities with frequent fumbles deep in Lion territory.

But Villanova's superior team could not be denied forever. Mellus, Wilcat tackle recovered Patrick's fumble on the State 21 in the closing seconds of the third quarter. Five plays in the fourth stanza put Stopper over the goal again, and after breaking even on two kicks that were called over because of off-sides, finally kicked the 13th point.

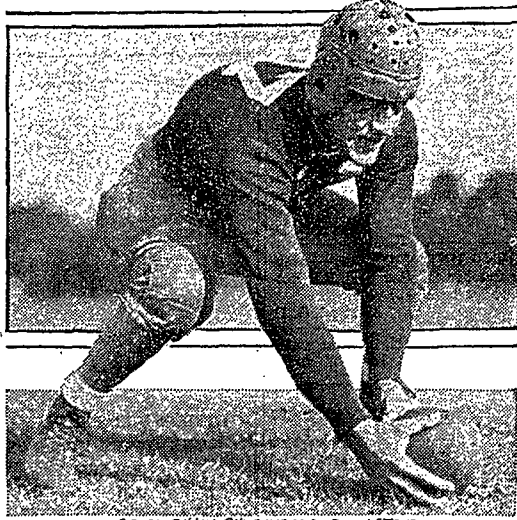
Before the game ended Bill Denise made the only Lion first down derived from rushing when he skipped around left end. Another first down was made on a pass from Harrison to Smith, and the other two came from penalties.

But it must be understood that the Wildcats were a real ball team. Time and time again Stopper, Earle, Stoviak, Christopher, Raimo, Buck, and Nye ripped off the weak side with flashy well-faked cross bucks until the Lion defense was dizzy. And Cherundolo, DeMarino, and Toretti led an aggressive defense, playing all 60 minutes and drooping into the locker room out on their feet.

State could never get its offense going, and after the Wildcats showed their offense, it was just a question of not multiplying the woes for the day. Minus the services of Red O'Hara, who developed an infection in his bruised elbow from the Muhlberg encounter, and John Economos, whose hip is bad, State put up a hopeless fight against superior odds.

Joe Adessa injured his arm on the first play of the game but did not say anything about it until he was removed. . . . During the rainy morn-

Plays Great Game For Lions



CAPT. CHUCK CHERUNDOLO - PENN STATE

Between the Lions

By BOB GRUBB

While Saturdays game proved a bitter disappointment to the thousands of alumni who returned as well as to the student body, expecting to see a greater Lion eleven in action, there were things going on behind the scenes that proved a new day in Penn State athletics is not too far off.

A week ago last Saturday the Board of Trustees took a momentous step in dropping from the Penn State athletic picture one whose policy was to de-emphasize football. The past Saturday the newly-created Athletic Advisory Board, after accepting the report of the Board of Trustees, took another momentous step by definitely providing for the maintenance of a training table, placing full authority in the hands of the administrative group of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

The Board's ruling providing for continuance of the training table and delegating authority to a definite group is Penn State's first step forward in the march to a new deal in athletics since the dismissal of Bezdek. Others are bound to follow in rapid succession. If the administration of the school sees fit, it may authorize the training table for other sports. Here, however, it is restricted by the "limitation of finances" clause in the advisory board's resolution.

Freshmen expecting to participate in athletics here no longer will be given the "cold shoulder" when they arrive here early in the fall. The Athletic Board plans to give the newcomers a royal welcome and assist in every way possible in starting them off on the right foot. Realizing that freshmen in the past had often been neglected upon arriving here because no provision had been made for their entertainment, the board has appointed a committee composed of student leaders and the administration of the school to make plans in assisting them to orientate themselves to college atmosphere. In the past, freshman athletes coming here have been allowed to

ing the field was fast and dry . . . due to the sun and winds that came out at noon . . . For merely revenge, the Wildcats did well . . .

What Our Opponents Did
LEHIGH 20, Johns Hopkins 7.
Baldwin-Wallace 19, SYRACUSE 7.
PITT 6, Ohio State 0.
Yale 6, PENN 0.
Miami 6, BUCKNELL 0.

Kiski's Kromer Runs 55 Yards To Defeat Freshmen in Opener

By FRANCIS SZYMCAK

A chilled, wet crowd of State football fans watched the freshmen fail to stop Kromer of Kiski who took the ball on a reverse from Mehahey to run 55 yards for the game's only score during the third quarter.

After downing Ikes' punt on the 45-yard marker, Kromer called the reverse which tallied. He cut through the right side of his line and was met by three frosh tacklers. Breaking loose, he ran the muddy sideline beautifully to elude the secondary. Thompson converted on a placement for the extra point with Mehahey holding.

The Lions threatened but once during the entire game with acting captain Ikes taking the honors. Early in the first period a fumble gave the frosh a chance to be within striking

distance of the goal. Two first downs took the yearlings deep in Kiski territory, but Ikes fell short by a yard to register. Despite unsteady footing and a slippery ball, both Kromer and Ikes got off very good punts.

Throughout the game, Kiski played a defensive game. Many times they punted on their second down. State was more aggressive, even attempting passes. Several of these netted nice gains to keep the first year men on a par in first downs with the visitors, both teams taking six apiece.

Fumbles gave neither team too much of an advantage, as both outfits were troubled with the same number—five. On the defensive State showed up a little better than was

expected, but the line failed to open up on many occasions for their backs. Carl Stravinski, starting at left tackle, was badly shaken up when he collided with a Kiski back. He was carried off the field and taken to the infirmary. He rested there the rest of the day and was discharged Sunday morning.

Except for the Lions' close call in the opening period, the second and fourth quarters were about an even call on both squads. Twelve substitutions were made by both coaches, with Kiski having an edge on better-drilled reserve strength.

The line-ups:
P. S. Freshmen Kiski
L.E. McClintock O'Brien
L.T. Stravinski Pogue
L.C. Pollock Hellefinger
C. Lucas Herman

R.G. Schwartz Thompson
R.T. T. Nemeth Gerrard
R.E. Yetter Cudihy
Q.B. Valeri Kromer
L.H. Buchan Messenger
R.H. Ewalt Meyer
F.B. Ikes Mehahey

Score by periods:
Kiski 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdown—Kromer. Point after touchdown—Thompson (placement).

Substitutions: Penn State—Ends, Washabaugh, Alter; tackles, Leslie, McCullough; guards, Hamilton, Antonucci, Thompson; center, Love; backs, Rollins, Defranko, Silvestri, Woolridge. Kiski—Ends, Stone, Lee; tackles, Papa, Fee; guards, Trunzo, Leanning, center, Phelan; backs, Traverso, Dunkle, Gallovich, Fritz, MeLeat.

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"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

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