

BETWEEN THE LIONS

By BOB GRUBB

Pitt Is a Horrid Word:

Perhaps the Nittany Lions had no idea how horrid those Panthers could become. When the Panther's tail had been twisted by that Lion score in the third quarter, it hurt. And those three fourth-period touchdowns were the Panther's way of showing his resentment.

But while it lasted it was a great football game. Everybody said the Lions would play over their heads at Pitt. And they did—until the fuses were blown and their power died down in the final period. It was the same old story. The Lions had been licked again by lack of reserve strength.

Pitt and State followers both got a run for their money. This was literally true in Pitt's case, too, for every available man on the squad got a chance to earn his salary this time. State followers, especially the Pittsburgh alumni, went away well pleased, too, for they had seen a real test of Lion strength—strength that was sapped in the last minutes of play by the freshness of the opponents' reserves.

Greatest thrill of the day came from a play that is almost as old as football itself—the sleeper—about which little was said in any of the newspaper accounts of the game. If the score had been 100 to 0 in Pitt's favor at the time this play which gave the Lions their only touchdown still would have brought the stands to their feet.

The stands were in an uproar after Wear's 31-yard run to the Pitt 13 when Harrison called the sleeper. It was all over in a few seconds. Wear's pass to Harrison in the end zone was perfect as was Joe Metro's kick for the extra-point.

Coach Jeffrey Revises Soccer Lineup for Yale Game Tomorrow

Harrison Star As Pitt Takes State, 34-to-7

Cherundolo, Economos Lead Game Fight Against Odds

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After Daddio kicked. Johnny Wood, fast-traveling senior, then broke loose after Pitt got the ball on a fumble and ran 48 yards for a score. Scarcely had he died down than Urban had galloped 44 more for another score, and 34 points had been accomplished.

Pitt passed pretty often in an attempt to run up more scores, but some fine defensive work by Joe Metro prevented more counters. State completed one of her two successful forwards near the end when O'Hara threw to Art Yett for 33 yards and a first down in Pitt territory, but Campbell intercepted O'Hara's next pass as the game ended.

Reserve Strength Lacking It was no game for the Lions to be ashamed of, especially in view of their progress during the past few years. Until the line was tired, Pitt had no easy time of it. The Panthers seemed to have running halfbacks all over the field that last quarter and plenty of blockers to go with them.

John Economos duplicated his fine work of a year ago with another spectacular performance, and Chuck Cherundolo lived up to all that he has ever done, and that is a whole of a lot. DeMarino also did well. And there was Harrison. And Wear. And O'Hara was all right except for pass defense.

four fumbles out of five times carrying the ball tell the sad story of what comes after too long a layoff.

Well, it was a great day, with surprises for all. The Lions certainly surprised those wisecracks who didn't concede them a chance of getting within the shadow of Pitt's goal by crossing that barrier once and getting uncomfortably close for the Panther at least three or four times. But Jack Sutherland held the trump surprise—an abundance of reserve strength that told the story of the day.

Pitt Defeats Varsity Harriers; 4 Plebes Tie To Win, 15-to-40

Olexy Leads X-Country Teams; Gordon, Maule, Galer, Miller Finish in 1st Place

By WOODROW W. BIERLY

Victorious for the first time over the Lion cross-country team, Pitt's harriers turned in a score of 25-to-30 in the meet held over the Schenley Park course Saturday morning. The State freshmen took the laurels for the second time this year when they trimmed the Panther Cubs to the tune of 15-to-40, a perfect score.

23 Colleges Enter IC4-A

Coach Chick Werner will enter the Lion cross-country team in the twenty-eighth annual varsity Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America to be held over the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City next Monday. The State first-year men, coached by Ray Conger, will participate in the seventeenth annual freshmen competition to be held on the same day.

Twenty-three colleges will enter teams in the varsity event, while squads from seventeen institutions will compete in the freshmen competition.

Michigan State who won the trophy the past three years has entered an unusually large squad in the intercollegiate this year, eleven men being listed to run. Manhattan, who defeated the Lion harriers with a 26-to-29 score two weeks ago, will have their strong squad there. Another Penn State opponent on the State schedule this year that will compete in Syracuse.

Among the other colleges who will send teams are Pitt, C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Fordham, N. Y. U., Union, Cornell and Alfred.

The first intercollegiate were held in 1908. Penn State won first places in the meets of 1926; 1927, 1928, and 1930, making it necessary for them to win only once more to obtain permanent possession of the trophy. Other colleges who are in the same position are Syracuse and Cornell.

The Big Red took the title in the first five of the series. In 1913 Harvard stepped into first place, but Cornell took her lead in the following two years. In 1916 Maine won the meet while Cornell came back the following season. Syracuse received the laurels in 1919, Cornell in 1920 and 1921, Syracuse in 1922 and 1923, Pitt in 1924, Syracuse in 1925, Penn State in 1926, 1927, and 1928, Penn State in 1929, Penn State the following year, Harvard in 1931, Manhattan in 1932, and Michigan State the past three years.

Grid Lines

Coach Bob Higgins said that Frank Smith played the best game of his career Saturday . . . and Barantovich was right in there too . . .

There were 19,000 fans on hand to watch the three quarter struggle . . . they went daffy trying to keep things straight in the final period, what with touchdowns and so many subs . . . It was a fine day for the sport . . . It certainly was nice of Harry Keek to give us all those action pictures . . .

It got most monotonous listening to the names Cherundolo and Economos when Pitt had the ball . . . and those of Raswowski and Lezouski when the Lions had the onion . . .

That sleeper play was Harrison's own idea . . . and is, we think, the newest thing around these parts in years . . . against Pitt and on the 13-yard line . . . To contradict the Blue Band, Harry was not off-side on that play . . . Jack Sutherland, it is said, laughed lustily after the play was over . . . to think that someone would pull it . . . and that it would work . . . against Pitt of all people . . .

Outstanding Harrison in broken field running was the Blue Band between . . . Patriotic as we are, we never thought they would get it over with . . . and just what in hell were they doing? . . . some guy in the press box suggested giving them the gong . . . we suggest giving them the gate . . . or letting them rely on their thumbs to make their trips . . . where as they were the pride of the college a few years ago . . . they are now the disgrace . . .

Joe Metro, we think, did the most sporting thing of the year, when he went to Bob Higgins and said that it wasn't all Patrick's fault on those fumbles . . . that he didn't give the ball to him right a couple of times . . . We kind of doubt that that was the trouble . . . Johnny was bench cold and over-anxious . . . which was most too bad for everyone concerned . . . Late as it is, it was pretty nice of Fred Spanuth to give the team meal tickets to his eatery for breakfasts and Sunday night suppers. —C. M. W., Jr.

Pete Olexy maintained his undefeated record in college dual meets when he won first place with a time of 26:42 for the 4 1/2-mile course. In the freshman meet Norman Gordon, Frank Maule, Hap Galer, and Graham Miller finished in a tie with a time of 16:13 minutes. They ran a three-mile route.

The defeat Saturday was the second one of the season for the Lions and the third since Syracuse nosed out the Nittany runners by a score of 27-to-28 in 1925. The State men again fell before the Orange in 1933, 20-to-35. Their first defeat of this year was a victory for the strong Manhattan squad, the score, 26-to-20.

The fact that Pitt has never overcome the varsity may be one reason for the Lions' defeat last Saturday. The Panthers' squad showed more fight than the State boys expected, despite the fact that the meet last year was won by the Lion runners with a one-point margin, 27-to-28.

The starting pace of the harriers in the Saturday meet was slower than usual. Olexy, who stepped into the lead shortly after the race started, at the end of the first three miles was two minutes behind the time of the Michigan State runner who won the meet two weeks ago.

Finishing the route in second place was Harold Tost of Pitt with a time of 27:13. Tost, one of the Panther's crack runners, took second place in the meet with Penn State last year, finishing 14 seconds behind Olexy. Alex Zambroski of Pitt finished in third place with a time of 27:18 and Alex Leggin followed him with a rate of 27:23. It was these three men who clinched the meet for the Panthers.

Ray Hazard, State sophomore, was the second man to cross the finish for the Nittany Lions. His time was 27:34. George Cook placed sixth with a time of 27:36 and was followed by Burt Aikman who was one second later in crossing the mark. Len Henderson finished the race as the time clock read 27:48, while Captain Howard Downey came in with a rate of 28:00. Placing tenth was John Woodruff, Pitt track star who won the 800-meter 1936 Olympic championship in Berlin last summer. Frank Bonurati of Pitt, Charles Pierce of State, Tilson of Pitt and Jack Patterson of State were the next four to complete the course. Their finish did not count in tabulating the score.

After Gordon, Maule, Galer, and Miller finished in a four-man tie for the freshmen, Herb Nipson finished in fifth place with a time of 16:21. Kristefek and McKee of Pitt rated 6th and 7th positions with times of 16:29 and 16:38, while Eric Van Paten of the Lion plebes took 8th with a 16:40 time. Chatham, Ferrara, and Clifford of Pitt finished on the 16:46, 17:15, and 17:21 marks respectively, while Jim Hostettler rated 12th.

'39 Hockeyists Defeat Juniors

Competing for the last time this season, the sophomore hockey team struck the winning course for the fifth time with a 20-to-0 score for the juniors Thursday. Unless the seniors win their last two games, the sophomore eleven will occupy first place on the inter-class hockey schedule.

The first sophomore goal came when Dot McAuliffe, left wing, intercepted Tillie Walker's attempt to save a goal by Molly Pugh, during the first half of the game. Buclah Gerheim closely guarded all signs of junior attack by her opposing halfback, Peggy Frear, within the right field area.

A sensational last-period drive by Barbara Lewis was passed to Fran Keesler, center forward, who tallied with mild interference, the second goal for sophomore sticks.

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Changes Affect Wacker, Megrail After Western Maryland Tie

Sloppy Exhibition Given In 3-to-3 Deadlock On Saturday

By E. TOWNSEND SWALM

Playing as poor soccer as has been shown on Beaver Field in the last decade, the Nittany Lion booters were pressed to the utmost to eke out a 3-to-3 tie with an unknown and unheralded Western Maryland team, on Saturday afternoon.

Truo, the Lions were handicapped by injuries particularly in the goalie position where Dick Haag was forced to remain out of uniform and Hank Schweitzer played his first game— but nevertheless, Western Maryland had little more than determination on the ball. The Marylanders had managed to win one game out of four starts previous to Saturday's encounter.

The Lions played erratic ball all afternoon and were continually on the defensive. Bill McEwan played his usual brand of stellar soccer but you can't kick goals if you can't get your feet on the ball. Cooperation in the way of passing was conspicuous by its absence.

Terrors Score First

Nowbody seems to remember just how long ago it was that a Lion soccer team was scored upon before it got a tally. This little feat was achieved by the Marylanders in the first frame when Henry Record booted one past Schweitzer and shocked Nittany fans into an upright position in their seats. From then on the local boys trailed the visitors up until the closing minutes of the game.

Supremely confident of their invincibility the Jeffreyans played cornfield soccer right through until the closing minutes of the last quarter when they suddenly woke up to the realization that Western Maryland was leading and they were in danger of becoming the first Penn State soccer team in four years to lose a game.

From that moment on they began to fight and showed a flash of their innate ability with Bill McEwan getting the tying goal just before the whistle blew. Although both teams fought hard during the two extra periods they were unable to score, and the encounter is now history as the second tie game this season and the third in four years.

Outstanding Marylander was Ed Belt who scored two goals in the sec-

Revises Soccer Lineup



COACH BILL JEFFREY

Going into his eleventh year of coaching at Penn State, Bill Jeffrey has a fine record. His teams have won fifty-two games, tied thirteen, and lost only six. The last defeat was in 1932.

and third quarters. McEwan boosted his year's total of goals from twelve to fourteen, and Woody Hosterman, a rather shaly substitute was more surprised than anybody else on the field when one of his wild kicks found its way past a surprised Maryland goalie for States other score.

Just how close Penn State came to losing its first soccer game since Syracuse trimmed the Lions in '32 may be evidenced by the fingers on Coach Bill Jeffrey's hands—before McEwan kicked the tying goal, Bill had bitten his fingernails all the way down to the knuckles.

Team Off for N. Haven Contest Scheduled For Tomorrow

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Completely revising his lineup, Coach Bill Jeffrey led the Penn State soccer team to New Haven today, where the booters will meet Yale tomorrow.

Dick Haag, goalie who was injured in the Syracuse game, will return to his post. Frank Megrail, a halfback, will advance to the forward line where he will replace Dick Wilde at outside right. Woody Hosterman, who scored a goal against Western Maryland Saturday will start in Carl Wacker's position at outside left.

Perhaps the biggest change made in the Lion lineup is that affecting Carl Wacker. Considered one of the best forwards to enter State in years, Wacker was being groomed to replace Captain Bill McEwan at center forward next year. But Wacker may oppose Yale from center halfback, in order to cover the greatest weakness in Jeffrey's 1936 edition.

Once thought out for the season because of a wrenched knee, Dave Weddell has returned to the booters and it is possible that he may replace Bill Borda at left halfback. Another man who may see service against the Eli eleven is Bill Miller, a newcomer.

Still considered a strong team, Yale has slipped this season with four defeats, decidedly removing the Elis from championship consideration. Lack of scoring power accounted for four Yale defeats by one-goal margins. Penn stopped Yale Saturday, 1-to-0, while Brown, Navy and Amherst has already defeated the supposedly championship Blue.

Jeffrey expects his team to regain physical strength by tomorrow. A group of the Lions went to the Penitentiary Sunday to exhibit soccer volley ball.

Directories Nov. 16

The Registrar's office said today that a delay in printing would prevent student directories from going on sale before November 16.

Women in Sports

By CAROLINE TYSON

Rifle practice will begin Thursday November 19 for all women interested in trying out for the squad. Regular practice will be held each Tuesday and Thursday in the Armory at 4 o'clock. Rifle, a minor fall sport, is another means of obtaining athletic points.

This fall two intercollegiate matches have been arranged. Included on this schedule are two beginners novice matches with Carnegie Tech and the University of Washington.

Fencing will be included among the minor sports accrediting athletic points. Both beginners and experienced fencers may participate for point credit. All enthusiasts are requested to sign up in Mac Hall lobby and leave their schedules in the W. A. A. office.

Among the more spectacular events in women's sports this year will be a swimming carnival which will be held before the end of this semester. The program which is now being arranged, will consist of novel dives, relay races, and a life-saving exhibition. Anyone desiring to enter the carnival should call Doris Smith at the A. O. Pi house.

Beatrice Love and Jane Ramie have been appointed the freshman W. A. A. board representatives by members of the board.

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