

### BETWEEN THE LIONS

By BOB GRUBB

#### Surprise

No team ever looked better in defeat; no school ever felt prouder of a team defeated. Collegiate chauvinism, you say. Call it that, if you will, but we just can't help but lauding to the skies those scrappy, inspired Lions who took the California sunshine out of the eyes of the Red and Blue on Saturday.

We hate to be trite and call it a moral victory, but it was just that. Probably the largest crowd ever to witness a Penn-Penn State game in recent years, at least—saw the underdogs that Harvey Harman was seeing spots before his eyes.

It was a day packed with thrills. It was a day packed with surprises. The Lions pulled trick after trick out of the bag to stun both opponents and followers alike. To point out the virtues of the Penn State team would necessitate going through the entire lineup, commending each man for playing heads up ball all day.

Of course, you can't help singling out Harry Harrison, the "home-town boy who made good." The West Philly lad certainly didn't disappoint his "following." Harry, you know, is fast becoming a Dizzy Dean of football. However, nobody seems to mind because he usually calls his shots. He said he was going to run wild against Penn and he did.

#### Schedule

The schedule-makers have been a bit kinder in drawing up the 1937 football program than they were in making up this year's schedule. While they open the season late in September against Cornell, a major opponent, the Lions will have "breathing space" between the other major games on next year's schedule.

For instance, after Cornell comes Gettysburg. Although the Bullets have come a long way since they were defeated 32-6 here in 1934, the game should provide a "breather" for the team a week before they meet Bucknell, which has been moved to a more advantageous position on the schedule.

After Bucknell comes Lehigh, then an open date, then Syracuse. The Penn game follows close on the heels of Syracuse. Then comes Maryland, a week before Pitt. With Pitt the last game on the schedule—where it will remain for several seasons to come—the Lions will have a long time to build up for this all-important clash.

It was Penn State Day at West Chester on Saturday. "Hinkey" Haines and Charley Way were umpire and referee, respectively, while Glenn Killinger's proteges whitewashed Washington College, 41 to 6. . . . Look for great things from this boy Ewalt who ran wild for Marty McAndrews' freshman team at Syracuse Saturday.

# Soccer Team Returns to Form, Blanking Temple 5-to-0

## Navy Contest Saturday To Decide Title

### Booters Outplay Owls; M'Ewan, Osterlund Score Twice

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Penn State's soccer team took another step toward the Eastern championship Saturday by blanking Temple, 5-to-0. With only the Navy game remaining, the Lions are out in front for league honors.

Continuing the return to form exhibited in the Yale victory last Wednesday, the booters outplayed Temple in every department. Again showing the intricate passing attack that enabled Penn State to remain undefeated for four years, the Lions, for the most part, completely recovered from the sloppy play shown in the Western Maryland tie.

#### How They Scored

Late in the opening period, Frank Osterlund took a pass from Woody Hosterman and dribbled through the Temple left fullback to score. In the second quarter, Captain Bill McEwan rifled one cleanly into the corner of the net on a penalty shot.

In rapid succession in the third period, McEwan tallied on a pass from Sol Miehoff during a mixup in front of the Temple goal, and Osterlund came through the Owl defense unassisted to score. Near the close of the third quarter, Frank Megrail took a long pass from the defense and went through three Temple players for the fifth goal.

#### Spyker Stars

Called "Penn State's most improved soccer player" by Coach Bill Jeffrey, Freddy Spyker, sophomore halfback, lived up to his mounting reputation by playing as smashing a game as has been seen here this season. Spyker repeatedly thwarted the few Temple approaches to scoring, and even came through to aid the Nittany offense with some fine pass shots.

This writer finally discovered why Penn State always wins its soccer games . . . the official ball used is called "Lion" and has a picture of a Lion on the ball that closely resembles the Nittany Lion . . . it's not fair . . .

Temple's left fullback, Jim Bernhardt, learned his soccer from Coach Jeffrey when he was here as a freshman.

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And 40,000 Loyal Subjects Strained



—Photo Courtesy of the Philadelphia Daily News

As JOE METRO, sophomore Lion fullback plunged over from the 3-yard line in the first quarter to amaze the football world, METRO'S head guard can be seen to the right of DEMARINO (10). Notice O'HORA (35) and CAPTAIN CHERUNDULO (1) watching the referee to learn the news. Number 18 is BARANTOVICH, while Penn's ELVERSON (5) looks on. HAUZE threw METRO back on the play but not before he had traversed the last white stripe. This began the fading of Penn's Rose Bowl hopes.

## Dick Ewalt Scores 3 Times In Freshmen's 19-to-7 Win

By FRANCIS H. SZYMCAK

In a game played on a wet, soggy field, Dick Ewalt led the Lion frosh to a victory over Syracuse, 19-to-7, after trailing until the last five minutes of play. Ewalt scored all three touchdowns, with Yetter converting once.

Five minutes after the opening of the game, Syracuse fumbled on their 45-yard line with State recovering. After a series of power plays with Ickes and Ewalt alternating, the ball was put into position for a slant off-tackle with Dick running twelve yards for the initial score. Pollock's attempt on a placement was blocked.

The Syracuse Orange came back strong in the second quarter after Zindhal, halfback, riced back a punt to State's 30 from his own 25-yard marker. After two first downs he hit the line from the three-yard stripe to score. Kruczynski's placement was

good, with Syracuse holding its one-point lead at halftime.

#### No 3rd Period Scores

Throughout the third quarter and ten minutes of the final frame neither team could do much. A steady rain and a slippery ball caused numerous fumbles and made running plays difficult.

With five minutes remaining of the game Syracuse's one-point lead seemed a winning margin. But an Orange fumble was recovered by State in midfield. Ewalt ran the ball to Syracuse's 15-yard line. Two more plays netted him a touchdown. Yetter's placement was good.

Desperately, Syracuse began a passing attack. Dick Ewalt snatched one of the aerials and raced 20 yards for his third and final score of the game. Yetter's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

Freshmen seeing action for State were McClintock, Stravinski, Pollock,

Lucas, Schwartz, T. Nemeth, Washbaugh, DeFranco, Ewalt, Ickes, Va-

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## Skiing Club Meets Tonight To Form Plans for Season

Winter sports will get under way tonight in preparation for a gigantic season. The Penn State sky club, organized last year for the first time, will meet in room 415, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

A full program for the coming winter has been scheduled by Max Derum, instructor in forestry, who organized the winter sports activity here. With more than thirty candidates attending the first meeting and veterans from last year on hand, a successful season is expected.

#### Five Meets Scheduled

A practice session for Christmas week at Mount Washington in the White Mountains will open the activities program. The club will participate in the Lake Placid winter sports carnival, the Dartmouth carnival, the annual Cornell-Dartmouth invitation meet at Ithaca, and the second annual Penn State winter carnival to be held here.

Last year, the ski club joined the intercollegiate skiing union, and this year will take part in the carnival. Invitations for other meets will also be considered. The down-mountain ski trail, built by members of the club and graduate

students in conjunction with forestry students, is practically completed. It is 4,750 feet long, dropping over 1100 feet in vertical descent. With many major curves included the width runs from fifteen to seventy feet. Experts claim it to be the best downhill run in the eastern part of the country.

Forestry students have completed a lean-to. Built out of logs, it has one side protected by the roof overhang and a reflecting fireplace in front. It will sleep about ten men.

Initial construction on the ski jump has been started. The set-up will allow skiers a jump from thirty-five to 130 feet and is classed as a forty-meter, class B jump. It is larger than the new Cornell jump and the same size as Dartmouth's.

A proposed slalom hill is adjacent to the ski jump. It will have a drop of 350 feet and a run of 1000 feet. Cross-country trails will run in all directions.

The skiing development is located six miles from State College on the northeast base of Baldtop Mountain near Boalsburg. The elevation promises snow at all times, even though the ground at State College may be bare.

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