

Cornell Pass Attack Tops Lions, 26-19

BETWEEN THE LIONS

Wear Stands Out In Last Period Scoring; Regulars Peel, Barantovich Sparkle

Ellwood, Reserve Tackle, Shines On Defense In Last Quarter; Ickes, Adessa, Metro Score Lion Touchdowns

(Continued from page one)

Joe Adessa in the flat, and Joe scampered the remaining 61 yards down the sideline, outdistancing three Red chasers.

Seven plays later Bob Higgins' boys tied the score, after Windy Wear fooled the Cornell defense to carry the ball on a 66-yard run to the Big Red one-yard stripe. It was like this: State's reverses had not been working all afternoon; so the Rabbit thought he'd put one over on Snaveley's minions—and he did.

Wear, instead of giving the ball to the back coming around, held on to the oval and went on a little jaunt all of his own, for 66 yards, only to be tripped by a lunging Cornell tackler. He fell over the goal line, but the referee called it back to the one-yard stripe, where Windy's knee had touched the ground.

Metro Tallies Final Touchdown
On the next play, Joe Metro sliced

off-tackle for the six points. The score was Cornell 19, Penn State 18. Harrison dropped back to place kick, with the winded Windy holding the ball. Just before Dud Enders passed the ball, Windy and Harry shook hands, realizing that much depended on this point. Harry did it!

If the game had ended here, Lion fans would have gone back to State College satisfied. But the half was about a minute and a half too long. Two passes, Baker to Peel, for 40 yards, paved the way for Cornell's winning points, as Baker, on a weak-side plunge went off his left tackle for the score. Rose place-kicked the extra point, and the final score read Cornell 26, Penn State 19.

A last-minute forward pass attempt by the almost-hero Windy Wear was intercepted by the pass-receiving Peel of trouble for State as the game ended.

Peel, Barantovich, Ellwood Star
Particular mention should be made of a few linemen who stood out in a losing cause: Joe Peel and Alex Barantovich, regulars; and Bill Ellwood, sub tackle. Joe, with his hard driving work on both offense and defense, almost made Lion fans forget that he was replacing the injured Co-capt. Johnny Economos.

Barantovich proved that he is the only end on whom Coach Higgins can depend for consistent good play. Ellwood, for the little time he was in the game in the last quarter, certainly made things uncomfortable for the Big Red backfield. On three occasions Bill came within a cat's whisker of blocking Hooper's left-footed punts.

Big Men Affected by Heat
The big men on the line, Hanley, Toretti, and Enders were apparently bothered by the 87-degree temperature. "Danny DeMatino, who had had only a few minutes of practice scrimmaging due to his injured back, played most of the game, and he too seemed slowed down by the heat.

Much, as usual, will probably be learned from the pictures that were taken of the game, but it is apparent that if this season is to be a success—and it still can be, in spite of this opening game defeat—the defense must be tightened, especially against passes.

Freshmen Begin Scrimmage Tilts

Squad Biggest In Many Years; Backfield Combination Towers Six Feet

After a week and a half of limbering up, learning fundamentals, blocking and tackling, and drilling in a number of plays, the freshmen held their first scrimmage session Wednesday afternoon. McAndrews, picking two teams temporarily, pitted them against each other and saw how the boys reacted under fire for the first time.

The freshman squad is one of the heaviest and biggest Marty has coached in a number of years. In scrimmage practice, one of McAndrews' teams weighed an average of 184 with an average height of five feet, ten and one-half inches. The opposing team averaged 183 pounds, while their height averaged five feet, eleven and one-half inches.

Two Big Teams
Those who saw action were, ends: Tom Vargo and John Barr; tackles, Snaith and George Smith; guards, Walt Kniaz and Frank Platt; center, Abe Karlin; backs, Charlie Peters, Ted Snyder, Craig White, and Ed Covey made up one team. The other team was made up of Joe Scally and Bob Crowell at ends; James Wolfe and Joe Valla at tackles; Lester Cohen and Harry Dennis at guards; Joe Druce at center; and Harvey Beahm, Sam Kopaeh, John Patrick, and Ralph Sapp in the backfield.

The average height of the latter backfield combination is an even six feet.

Harriers To Start On 1937 Season With Lehigh

Opening their 5-meet season with Lehigh this year the Lion cross-country team at present has a pretty gloomy outlook.

The Lehigh meet, run between halves of the State-Lehigh football game on October 16, will see a vitally lacking group of Penn State harriers coming around the bend. Four of Coach Chick Werner's top runners have failed to return to school, leaving a number of vacancies on the squad to be filled.

The complete schedule of both varsity and freshman cross-country meets follows:

Freshman Cross-Country
Lehigh—Oct. 16—State College.
Munhattan—Oct. 23—New York City.
Syracuse—Oct. 30—Syracuse, N.Y.
Pittsburgh—Nov. 5—State College.
I.C.A.A.A.—Nov. 15—New York City.

Freshman Cross-Country
Cornell—Oct. 23—State College.
Syracuse—Oct. 30—Syracuse, N.Y.
Pittsburgh—Nov. 5—State College.
I.C.A.A.A.—Nov. 15—New York City.

Tryouts are still being held for both varsity and freshman teams, Coach Werner said, although the present period of training consists largely of conditioning and no time trials will be held until the middle of October.

Jeffrey Names Soccer Line-up

With the opening contest of the 1937 soccer season less than a week away, Coach Bill Jeffrey has named his starting line-up. Veterans will fill all but two positions.

Only one sophomore will start against Gettysburg on Saturday. He will be Bob Schuler, clever fullback who replaces Phil Barnes, graduated all-Eastern fullback. Bill Borda will be at his regular position, left fullback.

Mallory to Start
The other newcomer in Jeffrey's line-up is Jack Mallory, a senior. Mallory won the nod from Jeffrey after a close tussle with Dick Wilde, an outside left veteran.

Overcoming a handicap for any soccer player, especially a goalie, Dick Haag will wear unbreakable glasses when he guards the net in the opener. If needed, either Hank Schweitzer or Jim Ickes can replace Haag.

Megrail at Center
Frank Megrail will take the pivot post with Captain Sol Miehoff at his left and Ab Taylor on the right. Carl Wacker will appear in his usual position, outside right. Jim Schaeffer, a sophomore, may break into the forward line.

Halfbacks will be Fred Spyer, left; Walt Painter, center; and Eddie Mandel, right.

It's going to be very hard to become enthusiastic about this year's Penn State football team all over again. It's going to be hard for the players to become enthusiastic, too.

Saturday's loss to Cornell stands out as one of the bitterest disappointments to State football ambition that has been felt here for some time. To carry a squad of chagrined players back to the proper psychological heights, to salvage from the year what they may be going to be a difficult task.

Two glaring weaknesses evidenced themselves Saturday—pass defense and end defense. There appears to be no particular reason why these two departments can't be brushed up on before the team takes the field again. But one wonders when he hears that pass defense was gone over thoroughly in practice and that a passing game was expected from Cornell.

If Saturday's pass defense was the result of pass defense practice, it might be well to "call the whole thing off." At most it's mighty discouraging.

Cornell was everything Saturday that Penn State wasn't. More plagued by loss of ability through ineligibility and injuries that were the Lions, the Big Red showed an amazing assortment of power blocking and heads-up ball to run rough-shod over the locals until the final four minutes or so of play. The 23-4 first down superiority is indicative of the way the game ran. With the exception of four brilliant coups, it was all Cornell. Hardly a pleasant realization with which to embark on seven more games.

It is significant that Cornell has made rapid strides over her strength of last year. They developed what they

had, put aside their headaches, and came up with a creditable outfit.

Perhaps State rosters were expecting too much from what they had. Certainly this optimism was entertained by players and coaches. Perhaps we haven't got any more than was displayed Saturday. The rest of the season will tell that story.

But it is significant that State has not improved over last year with virtually the same personnel. And Cornell has improved with the same personnel. So Cornell won.

And once more State is down in the dumps. "The year" seems not to have arrived. It's pretty hard for the well-wisher not to get disgruntled, for the rooster not to become discouraged. One lesson will remain—that of building false hopes. The game was not as close Saturday as the score indicated.

—C.M.W.

Higgins To Speak

Coach Bob Higgins will discuss the Gettysburg football game at the Penn State Club's cider-pretzel party to be given in the Old Main Sandwich Shop at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. George Baker, social chairman in charge of the affair, urges all non-fraternity men to attend with their parents.

Freshman committees for the coming year will be appointed at the meeting. Russell G. Gohn, president, will outline the activities of the club for the ensuing year.

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AND Damon Runyon's story "A Job for The Macaroni"... "Uncharted Honeymoon" by Ruth and Bill Albee... Thomas McMorrow introduces "The little thug" Frederick, aged eleven, in "Difficult Child"... "Cloudy to Fair" by M. G. Chute... "Dead Mileage" by Joseph Marshall... "Seven Must Die," a South Seas mystery by James Warner Bellah... And cartoons, editorials, poetry. Plenty of fun in this week's Post.



A SECOND BASEMAN unwittingly tips off each pitch to the batter, and his team loses a World Series. A catcher casually touches his shirt or someone hollers "Come on, Hank," and an entire team knows the next play. Signals run a ball game, and signals can ruin a game when a smart opponent steals them from you. Here's how baseball's tricky sign language works, and what happens when dug-out detectives discover the mysterious hipper-dipper. Read "Will They Steal This Series?"

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