

LION SOCCERMEN TROUNCE BUCKNELL, 6-0

Between The Lions

Spirit, a thing which has been lacking in Penn State football teams for several seasons, returned to the Nittany Lions Saturday.

It was this factor which resulted in the Lions overcoming two Bucknell leads that enabled Coach Bob Higgins to place his team among the leaders of the east.

Despite the exuberance of the players, coaches, and fans, there are several pitfalls scheduled for late October and all of November.

Syracuse, under a new coach, will present an ominous barrier to the Blue and White Oct. 30. Then comes Penn, Maryland, and Pitt. The first two may result in victories if State can produce again. A triumph over the Panthers is almost too much to hope for.

While the entire team played well Saturday, there were a few who took the hearts of the crowd with their playing. Windy Wear will go down in history as one of Penn State's greatest backs. His play in the second quarter was one of the most spectacular seen on New Beaver field. Just as he spark-plunged several other Lion victories, so did he come through against Bucknell.

Harry Harrison was shown to Nittany fans in another role. Instead of getting off the fancy runs, Harry was a bulwark on the defense. His punts more than matched those of the Bucknell ace, Bill Lane.

Sammy Donato played a bruising game. His is the type of duty which is not seen by the average fan. Alex Burantovich is a grand football player. Grover Washbaugh is coming along. Joe Peel and Pop Ellwood are the most important players on the squad. Ben Pollock now provides State with a dependable extra point placement kicker.

Although Marty McAndrews went back on his boast that he would give 30 players the experience of playing freshman football so that they would be valuable for varsity material, the performance of the Lion yearlings Saturday probably marks a turning point in Penn State football.

Defeating Kiski Prep for the first time in several years, the Nittany Cubs have one of the outstanding eleven in many seasons. What they do from now on may determine the future of Lion football.

Megrail Tops Scoring With Three Tallies

Sol Miehoff Scores On 25-Yard Drive In Last Quarter

By ROY NICHOLS

Penn State's soccermen added another victory to their undefeated string of four years when they trounced the Bisons 6-0 on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

Frank Megrail led the Lions' scoring with three goals and was closely followed by Carl Wacker who, playing his most brilliant game, tallied two scores. Sol Miehoff, captaining the booters to their second win of the season, spectacularized the game with a 25-yard shot that arced into the top of the net.

Yale to Decide

Although Bucknell offered considerably more opposition than did Gettysburg the previous week, nevertheless it remains to Yale next Saturday to determine the caliber of Coach Bill Jeffrey's 1937 team. If the booters take Yale, they should have no difficulty completing the season undefeated.

Wacker started the scoring in the first quarter when he took a pass crossed by Jack Mallory and drove the ball past Dublin, Bucknell goalie.

Megrail Scores Twice

That was all for the Lions in that period, for although they threatened Dublin four times again, they failed to convert. But in the second quarter, Megrail tallied two. His first was centered to him from Mallory. The second, which followed about five minutes later, was passed to him by Miehoff. The State play of the first half was largely offensive. Only twice did Haag handle the ball at the goal.

Jack Mallory played no little part in State's scoring. Three of the Lions' goals were scored after accurate cross-shots from his outside left position. In the third quarter Mallory received the ball from Spyer, left halfback, and passed a long shot to Wacker who dribbled the ball through both Bucknell fullbacks and tallied the fourth goal.

Jeffrey Shifts Schuler

A looping shot from Wacker accounted for the next marker in the same period when Megrail took the ball on the head and bounced it into the upper right corner of the net.

Early in the last quarter, Jeffrey sent Weddell in at right fullback and moved Schuler up into center half, shifting Davies to right half in place of Mandel. Schuler's well-timed kicks had previously staved off many of Bucknell's offensives. In the center half position, Schuler had but one time to display his accurate and clever footwork, for State's line had the ball most of the time. That time he made a long hard kick that looked like a sure shot, but Dublin jumped high and pushed it over the top of the goal.

Within the next two minutes, Miehoff made his 25-yard boot for the Lions' final score. Once more did the Nittany booters threaten to tally. Miller, subbing for Megrail, drove a shot at the net. Dublin stopped the ball but dropped it in front of the goal, then pushed it out a few yards. A return kick was blocked by Bucknell's left fullback who quickly booted the ball out of danger.

State's Two Mighty 'Midget' Signal-Callers



WINDY WEAR



HARRY HARRISON

These two Lion signal-callers take turns in halting the opposing defense, and provide the State team with the spark that has made itself evident by the number of touchdowns they have scored. Although lacking in weight, they make up for it in speed, ball-carrying ability, field generalship, and aggressiveness.

Nittany Grid Team Defeats Bisons On Rain-Soaked Field

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the field. It could not be determined yesterday for how long he will be out. Besides Harrison, Joe Metro and Johnny Patrick scored the other two Lion touchdowns, with Ben Pollock accounting for two of the three extra points. Pollock's place kicking may mean that State's dearth of extra points will come to an end.

Donato and Bucknell's co-captain, Enio Conti, made it a fraternity reunion when they shook hands before the opening kickoff. Then within the first seven minutes, for the third game in a row, State pushed over its first score.

Harrison Scores First Marker

Harrison carried the ball from behind his goal line to State's 26-yard stripe on the first kickoff. Then, after Harrison and Metro carried the pigskin to Bucknell's 36, Harry punted over the Bison goal line. The Blue and White line, holding like a Holland dyke, forced Lane to kick on the third down. Barantovich broke through to partially block the punt and it was downed on Bucknell's 34.

Taking advantage of the break, Harrison's three-yard off tackle thrust and Patrick's 12-yard scoot around end on a reverse from Metro, put the ball in position for Harry's 20-yard touchdown jaunt. The Lions were forced far back into their own territory, after an exchange of punts, by a 15-yard penalty for holding and a fumble of the slippery oval for a ten-yard loss. Harrison punted almost to midfield and Tomasetti brought the ball back to the State 28.

Lane Scores for Losers

A 24-yard pass from Tomasetti to Lane put the ball in position for Lane to plow into State's forward wall twice to ring up six points for the Bisons. George Kieck placekicked the point after.

This one point looked plenty big until the Rabbit, who went in for Harrison early in the second quarter, got going. Play see-sawed back and forth most of the second period until, through the combined efforts of Lloyd Ickes, Metro, and the 135-pounder, the ball was put on Bucknell's 20-yard stripe.

Here Mr. Wear's little boy pulled one of the craziest plays ever witnessed on New Beaver field. The 11,000 drenched nail-biters had just seen Joe Adessa have the wet ball slip through his hand on two forward pass attempts. But Windy was going to try it again.

Wear Makes Thrilling Play

He faded back to sling another pass, but three Bisons came thundering down on him. Windy wheeled around and ran toward his own goal line, almost up to midfield, pursued by a host of Bisons. He switched his field again and started what seemed to be a hopeless trek back toward the Bucknell goal line.

After a nice downfield block by an undetermined Lion, the Rabbit found himself in a position to do what he started out to do. He heaved an accurate pass into the anxious arms of Adessa, who had waited patiently on the one-yard line. Metro's line plunge for the score served as an anti-climax. Pollock converted and the half-time score was Penn State 13, Bucknell 7.

The third period found the two rivals waiting for the other to make the break, and the break came for Bucknell when Harrison took Lane's punt on his own ten-yard line and

Chi Sigs Cop I.M. Football Inaugural, 7-0

Alpha Sigma Phi Sunk By Bullet Pass In Second Period

A 15-yard bullet pass midway in the second half broke the monotony of a stalemated struggle and gave Alpha Chi Sigma a 7-0 victory over Alpha Sigma Phi in the opener of the intramural grid season on the football practice field Friday.

With the ball on the enemy 15-yard stripe as the result of a sustained march down the field, Harold Meyer faded back and whipped a 15-yard aerial to Durand David, who snared the oval on the 10 and sprinted across the goal line for the lone score of the game. Another pass, Meyer to Miles Colwell, added the point.

With the exception of this touchdown play, the tussle was bitterly fought, the ball see-sawing back and forth during the two 20-minute periods.

Speed, Passes Stressed

Despite the handicap of inexperienced under the new "streamlined" rules, both teams performed above expectations, unreeling a wide-open drama of flying feet and whirling pigskins. In line with the aims of the intramural board, speed and passing were stressed throughout the game.

Highlighting the tussle was a display of razzle-dazzle by the Chi Sigs in the first half. Meyer had dropped back to his own 30-yard line to punt on last down, when an Alpha Sig lineman partially blocked the kick. Seizing the free ball, George Barton, Chi Sig back, steamed toward the goal line—but the wrong one. His sense of direction righted by howling fraternity brothers, Barton pivoted and raced back toward the scrimmage line.

Threat Fails

It was then that the Chi Sigs unrolled a wild series of passes in all directions only to have an over-anxious receiver drop an aerial on the Alpha Sigma Phi 40-yard line and give it possession of the ball at the point where play began. The Alpha Sigs failed to capitalize on the break, however, as their deepest thrust into enemy territory wilted under a stubborn defense.

With the preliminary technicalities ironed out, the football season is expected to progress at a faster pace. John C. Miller, intramural manager, said last night. Meanwhile, players were warned by Miller to get their physical eligibility cards. Each team

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Hebda, Burkett Meet In Golf Tournament

Joe Stevenson '38 defeated Bill Green '40, 9 and 7 in the all-College golf tournament being held over a period of two weeks. Ed Hebda '38, by defeating Captain Bernie Burkett '38, will meet Bud Miller '38 in the semi-finals Thursday afternoon. The winner of this match will play Stevenson to determine the all-College champion in the finals to be held the following Tuesday.

Off-Sides

Both Bucknell and Jupe Pluvius were stubborn as a Missouri mule Saturday, but to no avail... a great day for the Lions, the Alumni, and the town tailors... despite the wet, cold weather, the heat of the battle was evident in the fact that the two Altoona boys, Junior Hanley and Lloyd Ickes, lost nine pounds each... the ticket-takers didn't even look up when a 45-year-old gentleman handed them a Frosh A. A. book... next to the poor seating arrangement, the public-address system smelled the worst... the Beaver Field Pictorial is taking an awful chance on losing that 50 bucks... someone is sure to pick the correct answers of all twenty games... the game marked the third straight in which the Lions have been penalized a total of 35 yards... Tim Wible made the initial first down of his life when he recovered that loose ball with only five minutes to go... the Lions went on to score the winning marker in five more plays... Harrison's kickoff was the first one of the year to cross the goal line for State... his tackles in the safety position were life-savers on more than one occasion... Windy's remarkable play on his pass to Adessa in the second period was the most spectacular since Harrison scored on the kickoff against Penn last year... Johnny Patrick came through against the Bisons again...

Pile-Driving Frosh Gridders Blast Kiski, 13-6, In Opener

By SAL SALA

Featuring a hard plunging, fast-running backfield behind a surprisingly strong line, the Lion yearlings opened their grid season Saturday with an impressive 13-6 win over a Kiski eleven, reputed to be the best prep school team in the East.

While the scoreboard showed that the freshmen won by only one touchdown, statistics show a more exciting picture of the power of McAndrews' charges. The figures show that the offensive machine plowed its way to 12 first downs as the defense halted the Kiski attack to two.

White terminated a 37-yard drive by scoring early in the second quarter. Chuck Peters broke up a punting duel in the first period between White and Brooks when he took one of Brooks' punts on his 25-yard line and, behind good blocking, raced 38 yards to Kiski's 37. With Peters and Beahm carrying the ball, the yearlings plunged the ball to the 20 when the quarter ended.

White Plunges for Score

Changing goals, Sam Kopach tossed a short pass to Vargo, left end, to the 16. Then, on an end around play, Vargo skirted right end for a 12-yard gain to the 4. White then plunged through left tackle for the score. Patrick failed to convert the extra point.

An exchange of punts gave Kiski the ball on their own 39-yard stripe. Brooks passed to Rogan for 9 yards and Hazel plunged to midfield for his team's first down. Kopach stopped the drive when he intercepted a pass on his 47 and ran back to Kiski's 38.

Brooks Runs 71 Yards

Two plunges at the line gained two yards, and then Beahm dropped back and ruffed a pass intended for Vargo. Brooks, however, speared the ball on his 29-yard line to race down the sidelines for 71 yards and a score. Acting-captain Tom Smith, guard, broke through to block Dunkle's try for extra point.

State's winning drive began soon after the third quarter opened and culminated a 58-yard march. An exchange of punts and a long quick kick by Brooks gave the yearlings possession of the ball on their own 42. An off-side penalty and White's fake kick put the ball in Kiski territory.

White and Peters, alternating with the ball, brought it up to the 38. White squirmed and twisted his way through the line and secondary to the 27. On a double reverse, White again took the ball and gained another 11 yards to Kiski's 16. In the most spectacular play of the game, Peters plunged over right tackle into the secondary, cut sharply to the left, avoiding two would-be tacklers, and scored standing up. Patrick's place kick was good to put State ahead 13-6.

2 Rallies Fail

The Lion cubs staged two last quarter scoring threats but Kiski tightened and held. With the ball on Kiski's 44-yard marker to open the period, the freshmen drove to the 17

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