

# BOOTERS END FIFTH UNDEFEATED SEASON

## Western Maryland Routed 9-0, As State Extends Win Streak To 36 In 48 Games

By ROY NICHOLS

Capping their fifth consecutive undefeated season with a grand finale, the Penn State booters froze a sluggish Western Maryland team in its tracks with a 9-0 shellacking on New Beaver field Saturday.

State rolled up four tallies in the first quarter as Sol Miehoff scored twice and Franny Megrail and Jack Mallory each converted once. The second stanza was almost as lopsided. Megrail sank two more and a freak goal was accredited to Mallory.

### Scores on Freak Shot

From his outside left position, Jack sent a high kick across in front of the net. The Terror goalie attempted to knock the ball away from the net. It struck the heel of Barkdoll, Western Maryland left halfback, and bounced back into the cords for State's seventh tally.

Coach Bill Jeffrey sent his entire corps of reserves into the game at the beginning of the second half. But even this combination was too strong for the Terror, and Megrail, still at center, dribbled through the Western Maryland fullbacks to chalk up the eighth marker for the Lions.

### Wacker Tallies

Carl Wacker, changed from his outside right post to center forward in the last period, accounted for the final goal. Carl took the ball on a long dribble, set up his shot, and converted with a short, hard boot.

The Lions began the game with amazing frugality. During the first quarter and the early part of the second, few of their repeatedly accurate shots went amiss. Miehoff's first tally came on a penalty kick. Megrail's starter was a 20-yard boot, with power aplenty, into the top of the net.

### Competition Lacking

The much-looked-for competition of the fighting Western Maryland team that held State to a 3-3 tie last year was lacking. Lion halfbacks thwarted Terror drives before they started, and only twice was Dick Hanz called upon to make actual steps at goal.

With so little opposition, the complete Lion team looked well. Perhaps outstanding were Bob Schuler, Eddie Mandel, Fred Spiker, and the entire forward line—Jack Mallory, Sol Miehoff, Franny Megrail, Av Taylor, and Carl Wacker.

### Megrail Scores 14 for Season

Excellent relief work was shown by Jim Schaeffer, Jack Piefer, Dave Wed-



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## BETWEEN THE LIONS

"I think State played better football Saturday, losing to Pitt, 28-7, than I have seen them play for fifteen years."

It was an old grad talking. One that has been tremendously interested in following the Lions in the past few years, and one who was prone to become discouraged with results.

But Saturday night he was pleased. He smiled as he spoke, and there was a ring of sincerity to his voice as he pointed out that it was no disgrace to lose to Pitt this year, 28-7 or 172-0, as Mr. Dooly in Philadelphia would have it. And we heartily agreed.

"There was more polish, more fight, more teamwork, more coordination than I have seen in a Lion football team for a long, long time," the Old Grad continued. Even on a Saturday night we could see that he meant it. And we heartily agreed.

The Old Grad launched into personalities, and in doing so hit upon many of the boys who are leaving this year. He liked Economos at guard. He was amazed at the 60-minute performances of Enders and DeMarino. "Against Pitt, I didn't think it was possible," he said. But when we pointed out that DeMarino did it with a sore back and that Enders had done it before, he was flabbergasted. As were we.

He thought that Sammy Donato was the mightiest packet of intestinal fortitude that he had seen. Carl Waugaman, Joe Adessa, Frank Sills, and Tim Wible didn't play as much as some of the others, but we pointed out what an asset they'd been. And this time, he agreed.

And then we launched a discussion about a gentleman named Alex Barantovich, who isn't through this year, and whose name kept the announcer busy all afternoon. He thought that Mr. Barantovich provided a terribly big job for the announcer and that he ought to shorten his name to something like "Baran" if he was going to make so many tackles. But then we pointed out that we had a fellow named Barron who was through this fall, and pointed out how he had stayed, day after day, year after year, without ever playing much in a game. And the Old Grad was amazed that fellows still had that much spunk! And in such a vein, we spoke of Tom Campion.

And we talked of Harry Harrison, the long-strided one who calls his shots, and were of the opinion that we liked him immensely. But as all discussions must lead this year, this one turned as a fitting climax to a little, spindly-legged individual who played three years of ball without getting hurt in spite of his 135 pounds, except when he jerked off a headgear.

We were talking, of course, about Windy Wear, the Rabbit. The Old Grad had seen him play many times before, as had we.

And the Old Grad shook with emotion as he spoke of Wear. And we, too, knew how he felt. We knew, too, how his teammates felt, how his coach felt.

And the Old Grad said that as far as he was concerned there never would be a man like Rabbit Wear again. And there won't be. We traced the sensational, clever things that he had perpetrated through three years. We could not think of them all. There were so many.

The Old Grad wondered just what Pitt would do when she loses her Goldberg. But immediately we knew that that was foolish. There are going to be many more Goldbergs.

But again the Old Grad reiterated: "There will never be another Rabbit Wear." And we agreed.

—C. M. W.

## Davis, Lawther Will Attend State Confab

Dr. Elwood C. Davis and Prof. John D. Lawther will attend the annual state convention of the Pennsylvania State Physical Education Association in Wilkensburg, December 11. Dr. Davis is a member of the convention committee and also chairman of the college section of the program.

On the same schedule of which Dr. Davis is chairman, Professor Lawther will speak on "The College Coach Questions High School Coaching." Eight minute talks by various high school and college coaches in the state will feature the program.

## Mont Alto Sinks Yearling Booters

Edging out the Freshmen booters 2-1, for their second defeat in nine starts, a scrappy Mont Alto team kept a seven-game victory slate clean by scoring a tie-breaking goal in the final stanza of the game played on the golf course field Saturday.

The Foresters, coached by George Harvey, former State trackman, drove deep into the Cub territory as the final period opened and Ernest Stocy, center forward, took a pass from Gift, outside left, to convert from ten yards out.

Penalty Kick Good  
A penalty kick scored by Captain Van Hartman put the yearlings in the lead late in the first quarter, but Mont Alto knotted the count in the next period with Ernst's first tally.

Prior to Hartman's counter, the Foresters had been unscored upon. Although the Cub linemen made thrust after thrust into Mont Alto's domain in the second half, the Foresters backs repulsed them on each occasion.

The lineup:  
Pos. Freshmen Mont Alto  
G. Davidson Cumberly  
L.F. Miller Smith  
R.F. Halsey Mayer  
L.H. Backenstose Portas  
C.H. Bigert Hilton  
R.H. Clark Triple  
O.L. Rittenhouse Gift  
I.L. Green Levan  
C. Taylor Ernst  
I.R. Hartman (C) Laskaris  
O.L. Bradford Goode  
Goals: Freshmen—Hartman; Mont Alto—Ernst 2. Substitutes: Mont Alto: Atkinson. Referee: William Jeffrey. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

## Football Seconds Work Long In Cheerful Struggle To Top

Slaves—who have fun.

Thus might be expressed the life of a football second. Here are some salient facts of his short life:

(Works at least 25 hours a week.

Puts in from eight to ten hours on the day of a game.

Is continually cleaning uniforms and shoes.

Runs all kinds of errands for players, coaches, firsts, and the grand

high potentate "Lindy"—and in a hurry because he wants to "make out."

On the day of a home game—puts all flags up on New Beaver field, arranges benches, puts an entire uniform (headgear, jersey, pants, shoes, pads, socks, stockings, towel, etc.) in each player's locker, arranges mats for players to rest on, gets ice for cold towels, gets tea to serve between halves, and attends to various and sundry other things.

At an away game there is much the same procedure—working from eight in the morning until about four in the afternoon.

The seconds this year, of course all sophomores, three of whom will be chosen as first assistant managers this afternoon, are: Howard G. Anderson, William S. Bradford, Ernest B. Cozens, Jr., Sol A. Davidson, Seymour S. Epstein, Alvin E. Fletcher, Clarence E. Heke, W. Jerome Howarth, Gerald W. McDaniel, Henry L. McKown, Hugh F. McKnight, and J. Colin Robbie.

Their immediate overlords, better known as "firsts," from whom next year's manager will be chosen, are: John M. Metzger, Wilmer K. Rockmaker, and George W. Yeckley, all juniors.

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Germany, Italy and Japan don't declare wars—but they fight them. Why do they keep these wars "unofficial"? And why are they fought? To get raw materials? Colonies? To relieve population pressure? John Gunther, famed correspondent whose book "Inside Europe" was banned recently by the Nazis, explodes these alibis, and tells you the real reason for these wars of conquest waged by the "Have Not" nations.

This Peace is a Cheat by JOHN GUNTHER Author of "INSIDE EUROPE"



## She wouldn't even let him CLEAN CATFISH IN BED

Dave saved up \$1.10 to marry Patience, but all he got was trouble. A riotous short story, *Love's Arm Is the Longest*, by George Sessions Ferry, author of *Edgar and the Dank Morass*.

## I LIVE THREE LIVES

Snowed-in winters in a mountain cabin . . . gay society life in the city . . . the rest of the year on a dude ranch. A debutante who married a rancher describes her strange three-cornered life. By Cornelia Dew, as told to Margaret Lathrop Law.

AND DOES DIVORCE REALLY END MARRIAGE? A tense short story *EpiLogue*, by Helen Hull . . . And KING COTTON ON RELIEF, by Felix Belair, Jr. . . . Also articles, stories, serials, cartoons and poetry.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

## State Gains Two Victories At Pitt; But Fumbles Headliner

Three battles between the Pitt Panthers and Nittany Lions were fought in the Pitt stadium Saturday, with the Lions carrying off two wins while dropping the third. But only the loss made headline news.

State's football team fell victim to Pitt's bench power, but the Blue Band and the cheerleaders outplayed and outlasted the Panthers in their respective departments to give the Lions its two victories.

One sports writer said the State cheerleaders put on the best exhibition the stadium fans have seen in 10 years. Another, commenting on the Blue Band, admitted that its "fire cracker" show clearly outclassed and outmaneuvered the Panther's "Big Apple" stunt of the Nebraska game. Coming from Pittsburgh, that's something! With red crepe paper over their

caps, Major Thompson's musicians marched onto the field between the halves and shaped themselves into a large fire cracker. "Dusty" Rhoades, head cheerleader, dashed up to the "fuse" with lighted sparklers, "lit" it, and scampered away.

Gradually the fire receded into the cracker and as it touched the first line of red caps, it exploded amidst a vocal "boom" that scattered the members apart. When the smoke cleared, the Blue Band was seen in "P-I-T" formation.

The score at the end of the band maneuvers was State, 1; Pitt, 0.

Varying his attack with hand-springs and Notre Dame shifts, "Dusty" led his lads against the Pitt crew and emerged with a decisive victory.

The frozen cinder track caused the State team to fumble five times attempting the handspring attack, but they made long gains on three other tries. Their strong punch, which functioned perfectly on every try, was the snappy Notre Dame shift. The "four horsemen," Captain Rhoades, Bill Andrews, Wilson Murray, and Addy Hill, gained deafening results on this play.

When the final whistle blew and the scores computed, State had two points in the win column and one blotting the wrong ledger.

Because the Penn-Cornell game will be played Thanksgiving Day, the winners of the Philip Morris E. B. Scorecasting Contest will be announced next Tuesday, November 29 in the Collegian. Winners of the contest will be announced at that time.