

Grid Team Outclasses Lock Haven In Practice Contest

Jeffrey Eyes Vacant Posts

Impressed by the form of his men as they completed their first week of scrimmages, Coach Bill Jeffrey is increasing the tempo of daily workouts and putting the booters through the acid test in preparation for the opening battle with the Gettysburg Bullets on October 1.

Faced with the depletion of eight veterans from the ranks, Coach Jeffrey is confident that the vacant posts will be filled by men capable of carrying on the tradition of a five-year undefeated streak.

Walt Hosterman is the most likely successor to Ed Mandel at right halfback, while Dick Haug will in all probability retain the goal post he has held for two years. Dutch Lange appears to be the favorite for the left fullback



COACH BILL JEFFREY

Soccer Head

position vacated by Bill Borda, while Van Hartman looks good as Taylor's successor at inside right.

Gus Biggott appears to be Jeffrey's favorite at the outside left post. Howard Woodcock will probably elicit the other wing duties, and Jim Schaeffer, Bob Ernest, Jack Peffer, and Bill Miller will battle it out for inside towards Veteran Frank Megrat is a sure bet for the center position on the line which he has held for two years.

Buck Painter and Bob Olmstead, both improved men, are vying for center halfback duties as Earl Spellman casts an eye toward the wing halfback post. Kles of Mont Alto will in all probability hold down outside forward.

Captain Red Spyster, of course, is ready to take over his offensive defensive job at left halfback as is All-American Bob Schuler at the defensive fullback position.

In their opening with the Bullets, the Lions aim to top their 37th victory out of 40 games. The Jeffrey men have not been defeated since 1932.

Higgins' Team Drubs Teachers, 36 To 0 Amid Rain and Mud

Clicking off long gains on reverses and off-tackle slashes, the Nittany gridiron men ran circles around a considerably weaker Lock Haven State Teachers College opponent in a practice game to register a 36-0 count in a drizzling rain on New Beaver Field Saturday.

Before the spectators had sunken more than one-quarter of an inch into the mud surrounding the field, Harry Harrison chucked up the first touchdown. It only took three plays after Johnny Patrick No. 1 had received the Teachers' kickoff.

On the first play from scrimmage Harrison sliced off-tackle and raced 46 yards for a first down on Lock Haven's 22. Lloyd Ickes plunged over guard for four yards, and Harry took a reverse from Ickes to cover 18 yards to the goal line.

The Lions talked in every period of the game with the powerful starting eleven, sparked by Harrison, scoring three times.

Long Runs For Scores

Harrison's two markers were recorded from runs of 18 and 25 yards, while Joe Metro got off a 55-yard touchdown gallop for the longest run of the afternoon. Joe Cooca sprinted 48 yards for six points in the fourth quarter, Patrick No. 1 covered 27 yards to tally, and Vic Gentilman crossed the last stripe from 18 yards out with the final point.

After Lock Haven's unsuccessful crack at the Nittanymen's starting line of Grover Washbaugh and Spike Alton at ends, Dean Hanley and Pop Ellwood, tackles, Joe Peel and Ted Nemeth, guards, and Tom Toetti at center, Ickes and Patrick combined efforts to run across the second score.

Jack Nevins, who was getting off some hefty punts for the opposition, kicked to Harrison on a reverse, Ickes topped to Lock Haven's 40 for a first down. Ickes again plowed through for nine yards, Harrison made it first down on the 27, and Patrick ended right end on a double reverse for the second touchdown.

Not long after, Higgins substituted an entirely new eleven with Dick Ewalt, Joe Metro, Chuck Peters, and Sam Kopach replacing the starting backfield foursome of Harrison, Ickes, Patrick No. 1, and Patrick No. 2.

Tom Vaigo, Harry Denny, Jim Woodward, Bernie Biggs, Frank Platt, Walt Kmar, and Bob Crowell moved in the front line trench. All excepting Metro, Biggs, and Ewalt were sophomores in this line-up.

Punts Good Despite

Lock Haven could make little progress against this aggregation either, but recorded their only first down of the game as the second period got under way. Kicking by Nevins held State off, but Peter and Craig White countered with long boots, despite the slippery soil.

Metro's long 55-yard journey into pay territory came on the old "mouse trap" play just before the end of the first half and gave the Lions an 18-0 advantage.

Immediately following Harrison's 25 yard scoring run early in the third quarter, Bob Higgins kept his benchwarmers drifting in to the contest. White kept the Teachers' well in their territory with long kicks, and set the stage for little Joe Cooca's 48-yard sprint off-tackle for six points.

Bill Costanzo's recovery of a blocked kick on the Lock Haven 42, permitted the Lions to run across their sixth and final counter. In two plays, Tony Giannantonio rushed to a first down on the 18 and Gentilman went through a big hole on a fake reverse for the score.

Two Plays Taught

As a windup to the practice, McAndrews gathered the whole squad around him and taught two eleven's two complete plays as the test of the fresh looked on and observed the how and why.

With just three short weeks of practice ahead before their first game with the Pitt Panthers, the fresh have to concentrate on the State system of play and unlearn all the football systems they picked up at Pittsburgh way down in the Philly county, and up in the hard coal regions.

Heavier Than Usual

According to McAndrews and others who have been watching the squad, the fresh this year are heavier than usual. Whether or not the fresh are just will be seen after they have gone through a few more practices.

The first real test and probably the best one of what this year's fresh can do will come when they face the Pitt yearlings on October 5.

Mass Practice Staged By 100 Frosh Gridmen

Freshman football men went through the first play of the season on a muddy practice field last Saturday afternoon as the varsity galloped to victory over Lock Haven.

With the full squad of approximately 100 fresh out on the field and in uniform, Head Coach McAndrews and his assistants put the Lions future grid hopes through two hours of limbering up and ABC of football as played at State.

Practice in tossing and going out to short passes, offensive and defensive blocking, all were on the schedule as Marty McAndrews and his assistants split up the squad into small groups and gave them pointers and deft ticks gained in long seasons of varsity and coaching experience.

Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN
Sports Editor

Although the calibre of the competition left much to be desired, a number of promising things showed up in Saturday's practice game with the teachers from Lock Haven.

The worth of holding spring training sessions was again proven—the squad ran through its plays with a confidence that can be gained only by constant practice. Every player knew just what he had to do and, except for a few minor instances, did just that.

Also, something that Penn State fans have begged for these last few years—the lateral pass—was used with fair success. It does look now as though Nittany Lion followers will have the added thrill of watching some "razzle-dazzle" football.

Penn State's gridmen, for the past couple years, have been commanded by Bob Higgins and his assistants to be on the lookout for the possibility of showing a lateral pass to a teammate whenever possible. But this year, come only after much drilling—Saturday's affair showed that much time has been spent on this first point of the game—if used properly, the lateral can be a very deadly weapon—improper use will mean disaster.

The hiring of a full-time team manager was a step in the right direction last year. This year, Jack Hulme (one of the little-known men behind the scenes) has shipped the squad into fine shape. Jack's constant care and a willing ness to do the best job possible has

Intramural Fall Sports Entries Due

Planning an early start in fall intramural sports, Prof. Eugen C. Bischoff, in charge of intramurals, yesterday announced that all units wishing to compete in the fall program should register in Room 211, Recreation Hall, before the end of this week.

Intramural sports planned for this fall include touch football, cross country, golf, putting, horse-shoes and swimming.

Grid Rules Retained

Touch football will follow the same rules used last year. Each team will be composed of nine players and passing regulations will allow for plenty of razzle-dazzle. There will be a top of \$1 for each team entered.

Intramural cross country aspirants must pay a 25-cent entrance fee and obtain a physical examination before being allowed to compete. Teams will be composed of three men. A fraternity may enter as many men as it wishes but only the first three who finish will point in the team score.

To Condition Trackmen

In order to condition the men for the grueling grid, 10 regular practice sessions will be held. Intramural barriers must take part in them.

Horse-shoe pitchers will pay a 25-cent fee and golfers a 10-cent fee.

shown the desired results—every member of the squad, without exception, is in tip-top physical condition.

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HOW WILL PENN STATE FINISH?

A FOOTBALL EXPERT TELLS YOU IN THIS WEEK'S POST

WHO'LL WIN the big games this Fall? What men from here will be in the headlines? A football expert makes some prophecies, and gives you a team-by-team appraisal of your competition. Tells how the new rules affect the game, whether 1938 football will be conservative or razzle-dazzle, and what the colleges think about the new legal athletic scholarship introduced in the Southeastern Conference. Here's some lively dope about teams, trends and players; read it in the Post this week.

Pigskin Preview of 1938 by FRANCIS WALLACE

IN THE SAME ISSUE

DOES THE PUBLIC THINK COLLEGE A WASTE OF TIME? Last winter the Post invited Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, to write a series of articles on education. He received 900 letters from readers. Now, in Hutchins Answers Hutchins, he gives you a peek at his mail, and shows you what people told him about education.

MR. GLENNANON—THE YOGI OF WEST NINTH STREET. For years, in barrooms throughout the world, Mr. Glennanon had studied the breath-control problem. Re id what happens when he finds a book called "The Secrets of Hindu Yoga Breath Control," and, aided by a quart or two, tries it out. A swell new story by Guy Gilpatrick, wherein Mr. Glennanon steals a letter box.

A WOMAN SPY IN BERLIN CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY! Not even her employers. Perhaps not even herself. The Gestapo ordered Anna Kleerman to trap a "harmless, rather stupid" young Englishman. The records in File No. 36475 tell you what happened. A dramatic story by William C. White.

ALSO: Soda Poppers Can Take It, by Jerome Barry, and *Love is a Happenstance,* by Dorothy Thomas. *My Day in Court,* in which Arthur Train, creator of "Mr. Tutt," tells you of Abe Hummel and other celebrated shysters who once paraded before the criminal bar. How they catch your Friday's Fish, as told and pictured in color by Bernard Brechtlove. Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons.

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