

# Varsity Eleven Downs Freshmen, 79-0, In Practice Tilt Saturday

## Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN, Sports Editor

To Penn State football fans, the most important and most startling event of the weekend was Maryland's 19-6 defeat at the hands of an unhealed Richmond eleven.

Inasmuch as the Nittany Lions open their 1938 grid season with the Terrapins this Saturday, four of Penn State's coaching staff were sent to scout Maryland. The scouts were Line Coach Joe Bedenk, End Coach Earl Edwards, Backfield Coach Al Michaels, and Prosh Backfield Coach Windy Wear.

This quartet of experts came back with the news that Penn State would have been much better off had Maryland won, because there is bound to be a complete reversal of the Terrapins' form against the Lions, inasmuch as Maryland is potentially a powerful team, studded with many experienced veterans.

The fact that they were defeated by Richmond is not entirely as startling as we Northerners would believe. According to the above-mentioned foursome, Richmond had an excellent passing attack and took advantage of every back.

Although the day was a scorcher, with spectators sweltering even in the shade, Maryland's coach, Frank Dobson, allowed his first team to play most of the game.

Naturally, by the time the final gun went off these boys were pretty well fagged out. Advance releases pointed out that the Terrapins had plenty of reserves—we wonder why they were not used. Last year only four substitutes were used by Maryland in that grueling 21-14 thriller with State.

But Saturday's game was Maryland's opener, whereas Richmond had already played one game, so Penn State will be in the same position this Saturday. Maryland might have been overconfident, especially after they scored first against the Terrapins.

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## All Players Interested In Varsity Basketball Called By Head Coach

All candidates interested in joining out for the varsity basketball squad are asked to do so by Head Coach John Lawther. Practices are held every Monday and Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in Rec Hall.

Because of the number of men who have approached the coach and inquired about coming out, Lawther wishes to make known that all men coming out will be looked over and given a chance to show what they've got. The initial call for the freshman cagers will be given later in the semester.

## Soccer Yearlings Look Promising In High School Game

The freshman soccer team continued to show improvement by defeating the State College High booters 2-0 in a practice tilt Friday. Placed by Danio de Bedout and Al Baldwin, who both tallied for the freshmen, the Cubs had the upper hand throughout the entire game.

Jeffrey's charges showed evidence of what the "master" can do with a group of willing boys and a soccer ball, as they performed in promising fashion. Although all of the candidates look better, Al Jones, Dick Sales, and Bill Gillen are outstanding in their ball handling.

## Tough Card Slated For Soccermen

Displaying true championship form, Bill Jeffrey's soccermen polished off some minor tough edges throughout the week in preparation for the opening battle of a crucial season next Saturday with the Bullets of Gettysburg.

The mild-mannered Scotchman who is determined to lead the Lions through their sixth consecutive undefeated campaign, nevertheless hazards no predictions for the season.

"We're going to try," is the standard Jeffrey slogan as a squad of approximately 25 men perfected their kicking, heading, and all the maneuvers of defense and offense. The opening lineup will find Dick Haag, a veteran of two years, at the goal. Bob Schuler, last year an all-American, will be an indispensable cog in the defensive machine at right fullback, while lanky Dutch Lange takes care of the left back duties.

Walt Hosterman, a phenomenal newcomer to the varsity, who has proven to be one of the "finds" of the season, will be posted at right halfback, with Captain Freddie Spike at the other end and Buck Painter slated for center duties.

Woolly Wodcock and Gus Biggott, both speedy and aggressive, will be assigned to the right and left wing positions, respectively, while Frank Megrall, another veteran of two years, looks after the center forward post.

## Registration Closes For All I. M. Sports At 4 P. M. Tomorrow

No fall intramural team entries will be accepted after four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Eugene C. Bischoff, director of intramurals, and T. Stewart Marlow '39, fall I.M. manager, announced yesterday.

Registration was planned to end last Saturday but a postponement was decided upon because of the shortage of entries. No further postponements will be made, however.

Fall I.M. sports are touch football (fee \$1.00), swimming (fee \$1.00), cross-country (fee 25c each for three-man teams) and golf putting (fee 10c per man).

## Bow And Arrow Enthusiasts Plan To Organize Club

In an attempt to fill the requests of archery enthusiasts on this campus, the Recreational Division of the School of Physical Education and Athletics plans the formation of an archery club.

An open meeting is scheduled in Room 405 Old Main at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, for all men interested in that sport.

The main purpose of the club is the locating of a suitable archery range and the making available of equipment. The club will provide for supervised shooting and will arrange competitive instruction in the making and using of tackle will also be a part of the club's program.

## Cubs Powerless Under Attack Of Higginsmen, Led By Peters, Rollins

By BILL ENGEL

Twelve touchdowns. Wow! Look out Maryland!

Riding high, wide, and handsome in their first practice tilt before the opening clash with Maryland's Terrapins next Saturday, the Nittany Lion Varsity football squad smothered the Freshmen under a devastating 79-0 attack on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

Chuck Peters and Steve Rollins camped widely over the turf to register three touchdowns apiece as Bob Higgins' outfit tallied three times in each quarter of the regulation game.

Harrison. Still Out. Powerless under the Varsity's touchdown-producing tactics, Matty McAndrews' Cubs drifted in and out of the contest until every man on bench had seen action. Harry Harrison, still testing a leg injury, was not only Varsity member who did not participate in the fracas.

The Varsity turned the tables on the yearlings to use their own dependable offensive weapon—a pass—to score the initial touchdown after only two minutes of play.

Rollins received Larry Eigenrauch's kickoff and was down on the 24. Rollins shed off-tackle for even and Joe Metz made it first down on the 45. Rollins then whipped a pass to John Patrick No. 1 for a 55-yard tally. Metz's try for the extra point was good. Score 7-0.

This was merely a starter for a steady stream of blue-shirted touchdowns—a scorekeeper's nightmare.

Veteran Varsity Line. Coach Higgins' starting line of Alex Barantovich and Spike Alter, ends, Pop Ellwood and Dean Hanley, tackles, Joe Peel and Ted Nemeth, guards, and Tom Toietz, all senior veterans with the exception of Alter and Nemeth, ripped huge holes in the flimsy Fresh forward wall.

Unable to halt the first stampede to the goal line with his starting eleven, McAndrews hustled in his second set Clarence Erwin and Thomas Maguire lined up at the wings, Chuck Meador and Mike Giabinski at tackles, Vaughn Evans, and Chuck Wilkinson at guards, with Floyd Kolenda at the center post to form the starting line with Eigenrauch, Smultz, Deber, and Klaus in the backfield.

Bill Bates, William Jamison, Dean Seats, Chuck Rayson, John Marberger, Leonard Fickett, and Dick Kepel substituted from end to end for the Cubs with LaBarre, Goss, Behm, and Ecklund rounding out the backfield. This outfit suffered under the onslaught of just as much, but a few huskies and the snappy Bates provided a sterner defense.

Cubs Threaten Twice. The starting array of freshmen threatened twice in the first half, but were never successful in crossing the last stripe. Small took Toietz's kickoff after the first touchdown and ran the length of the field, ducking hits and vonoring a score, but it was nullified when he stepped out of bounds on his own 22.

Rollins sparked the second and third touchdowns by jacking-kicking his way five and 10 yards at a clip. "Slippy Steve" covered the last six yards for the second score, while Joe Metz dove over from the two yard line to bring the total to 19 as the second quarter got under way.

Chuck Peters, Gang White, John Patrick No. 2, and Lloyd Ecker replaced the starting backfield with Sam Varzo, Walt Kuzak, Frank Pratt, Bernie Biggs, Jim Woodward, Carl Stavinsky, and Grover Washbaugh digging in along the front line.

Peters Dashes 104 Yards. Peters set the stage for his own sensational run of the day by fumbling a faw catch of Eigenrauch's punt. Giabinski, who played a hang-up game for his first-year, recovered on the 32, and then Eigenrauch shot a fourth down pass to Klaus on the Varsity three. Peters immediately intercepted a short pass behind the goal line and

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## Frosh Shout 'Beat Pitt' But Mountaineers Lose

Freshmen of the University of West Virginia had an active part in the attempt of their school to beat Pitt in football last Saturday. A proclamation by Bill Moran, president of the Student Body, promised that an upperclassman with thumbs raised should shout "Beat Pitt! Beat Pitt!" West Virginia lost, 19-0.

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## Harriers, Trackmen Show Promise As Aspirants Round Into Condition

### 5-Mile Men Prepare For Manhattan

With less than two weeks of practice left before they face the Jaspers from Manhattan, Coach Chick Werner's hill-and-dales have set to prove their possibilities.

A small but rather select group of varsity runners has been working out regularly on the golf course and present indications point to a well balanced team whose worth will not be known until after the meet with the Manhattan harriers.

The Lion runners are handicapped in that they must run against one of the toughest opponents in the first meet of the season and also because two dependable runners, Norm Gordon and Herb Hazzard are lost to the team for the season. Gordon did not return to school and Hazzard, while enrolled in school, has not reported for practice.

First Time on Local Course. Manhattan has practically the same team which defeated the Stagemen, 20 to 15, on the Van Courtland Park course and took third place in the IC-4A championships last fall. This will be the first time that the Jaspers have competed on the local course.

Bill Smith, sophomore who captured the Freshman IC-4A championships in New York last fall and was undefeated in dual competition, shows promise of an equally good varsity season. Bill outran such stars as Syracuse's Mohawk, Indian sensation, Ray Trail, and the Pittsburgh cub stars, Ammeiman and Steiner, in taking all yearling dual meets last fall.

Other Leading Candidates. Captain Charley Pierce, Johnny Strange (last year's intramural champ), Graham Miller, Chet Snyder, Jim Hostettler, Len Henderson, and Herb Nipson are all leading candidates for a regular berth on this season's five-mile outfit. Saturday the entire squad met in Irvin Hall and Coach Werner outlined the season's plans to them. He pointed out the need for cooperation because, in cross-country, team-work is essential.

In a move to promote good feeling among the boys, Werner took his varsity men for a hike out to Pine Grove Mills Sunday morning. About 15 men participated. Other such get-togethers are planned for later in the season.

### Women in Sports

Hockey regulations and dates of class practices are now listed on dormitory bulletin boards. All non-physical education majors interested in hockey should see the bulletin boards for the afternoon of their class practices.

The schedule for the Women's Recreation Association club at afternoon meetings follows: Archery Club—6:45 o'clock, Wednesday, Atherton Hall. Golf Club—7 o'clock Thursday, Grange Hall.

Outing Club—7:30 o'clock Monday, Grange Hall. Riding Club—8:45 o'clock Wednesday, Grange Hall. Tennis Club—7 o'clock Tuesday, Grange Hall.

The Indoor, Rifle, and Fencing clubs will meet and organize about the first of November. Watch the Collegian for the meetings of these clubs.

The poster for the golf tournament is hung in Grange Hall, and the tennis tournament posters are in Atherton Hall, Grange Playroom, and Mac Hall.

### ROTC Group Plans Smoker

Seaboard and Blade Society To Hold Get-Together Tomorrow Night

Seaboard and Blade, advanced course military honorary society, will hold its first smoker of the year at the Beta Theta Pi house tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will serve to introduce all junior advanced course men to members of the society.

The Penn State Chapter, Company H, First Regiment, is one of 54 in American colleges. Total membership of the society is now over 25,000.

### Bell Magazine Goes On Sale

Literary Publication Starts Subscription Campaign On Campus Today

The first issue of Bell, college literary magazine, will go on sale today. Subscriptions may be obtained at the Corner, at the Student Union desk, or from members of both the editorial and business staffs of the magazine. For the second time in its history, the Bell is being edited by a woman. Jeanne M. Walker '39 succeeds Naomi C. LeBoutillier as head of the magazine's editorial staff. John C. Culp '39 is business manager.

### Cinder-and-Field Men Hold First Trials

With scarcely a fortnight of practice completed and with rain putting a dampener on almost every session, fall track candidates ran through their first trials last Thursday.

Taking into consideration the weather and the condition of the cinder track, Coach Chick Werner and Bob Grievé expected rather poor showings and were agreeably surprised when several of the boys turned in fairly good performances.

Bob Clark, varsity pole vaulter, soared over the bar at 12 1/2 feet and still had inches to spare. Prosh Joe Bakura was just on top behind Clark, clearing 11 1/2 feet.

Ewell Takes 100. Barney Ewell, colored freshman ace from Lancaster, stole the sprint spotlight by turning in a 10.2 second 100 yard dash. Barney was lost in the crowd in the first heat which was won by varsityman Bob Miller in 10.8, but made up for this showing by easily taking the second. Considering the condition of the track, this is fair time, Grievé said.

Captain Miller Frazier served notice on all hurdles by topping the 220 yard low hurdles in 25 seconds. Frazier was No. 1 varsity hurdler last season and he seems a good bet to keep that place.

Nick Yukmanik did not toss the spear, his favorite weapon, but did throw the weights around a bit. He lifted the discs 140 feet and tossed the 16 pound shot for 41 feet.

### Quarter-mile Winners

Dick John and Jimmie Williams elected the most cinders in 54 seconds in taking the quarter mile run. John is a junior who saw varsity service last year and Williams is a sophomore who did good work on both the yearling cross country and track squads last season.

Coach Werner plans time trials every Thursday afternoon. At the end of the scheduled practice season, a handicap meet will be held. Reason given for the extensive fall track practice this year is the fact that the indoor track squad meets Ohio State on January 23.

An electric generator taking power from the car wheel has been invented to supply current to bicycle lamps.

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