

# Booters Open Against Gettysburg Bullets Tomorrow

## Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN, Sports Editor

Penn State football is about to embark upon a new experience. It might be called "a step back into big-time recognition." And the man who has been delegated to do so big a job for Penn State football had no connection whatever with this institution until Monday last.

As was previously announced, all of the Nittany Lion home grid games will be broadcast over an Atlantic Refining Company sports hook-up, with either KDKA or WJAS in Pittsburgh as the key station.

And we feel sure that a wise choice was made when Jack Barry, one of the country's ace "sportscasters," was selected to do the play-by-play description on Penn State's home contests.

Many of you football fans may remember Jack's broadcasts of Temple's games last year over WIP in Philadelphia. He also handled the Athletics' and Phillies' baseball games during the summer of 1937, and he was with the Rochester Red Wings of the International league this past summer.

Well, we knew all this about Jack Barry too, and naturally we were anxious to meet him. After all, celebrities in the field of radio do not often find their way upon this plateau among the Nittany mountaintops, and here was an opportunity to get acquainted with one of these "idols of the airwaves."

None, we weren't disappointed. In fact, we were quite relieved to meet him Monday afternoon, and have spent a couple hours each afternoon with him up at the football practice field. And boy, he's a "regular" guy!

Naturally, we have weaned a few pertinent facts about Mr. Barry and his views on things and stuff from Mr. Barry, so now we'll pass them on to you, who, any Saturday afternoon when you're not able to get up to New Beaver field, will hear his crisp, informative "sportscasting" (that's what he would have it called) over the air.

Jack has been in the broadcasting business about ten years, and before that he learned his football in the high school and semi-pro circles of Wilmington, Delaware. But, his most successful and most interesting radio enterprise was a hill-billy program that he ran, under the sponsorship of Crazy Water Crystals (excuse us, Atlantic, we know, he's yours now).

As an outgrowth of this hill-billy program, Jack took this show on the road one summer as a rodeo—with horses and all of the real stuff. But, the horses ate too much, so Jack decided to go back to radio—and that is where he has been ever since, even though he says, "It's hard work, with no chance to have a family... a thankless job... lousy pay... this glamour stuff is a lot of bunk... nobody'll ever tell you how good you are, but just make one mistake and everybody'll be down on you."

That's what he told one of Lou Bell's sportswriting classes the other day. During his "lectures" to the class, Jack explained the preparations necessary for the broadcasting of a football game, and the methods used during the broadcast itself.

He pointed out that he has to get to know the players so well that he would be able to distinguish them even without numbers on their jerseys—that's why he is up here almost a week before the opening game.

On Friday of each week he will look the visiting team over, and then on Friday night he'll get together with the publicity man or the manager of the visiting team and get a general set-up of their system and any climax or scoring plays.

Jack used all this to illustrate how much more preparation the sportscaster has to make as compared with the newspaper sportswriter—the "sportscaster" can't take time to think.

During the game, Jack has only one man "spotting" for him. Basketball Coach John Lawther will be Barry's "spotter" (up here), and he uses a standard chart, used by most "sportscasters," which aids him in keeping track of what is going on.

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## Team Seeks Sixth Year Of Victory

By MANNY ROTH

Bill Jeffrey's 1938 hooting machine takes to the soccer field at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to open its defense of a five-year streak of undisturbed seasons against the Bullets of Gettysburg. In determined quest of a sixth link in their victory chain, the Lions point to 32 triumphs out of a total of 36 games played since 1932, four deadlocks, and a scant total session of 74 goals to opponents.

### Jeffrey Lineup Uncertain

Heavily favored to crush Gettysburg, the Jeffrey men hang their season's aspirations on a powerful defensive wall, augmented by a pair of fleet-footed outside forwards.

Coach Jeffrey, however, is still racking his brain for a complete opening game lineup. "There's an awful lot of competition among the boys and it's not safe to say as yet who's due for action in a few of the positions," is his explanation.

### Veterans on Defense

Most of the defensive posts have been copped by a nucleus of veterans including Dick Haag, goalie for the past two seasons, Bob Schuler, all-American fullback, while either Dutch Lange or George Merwin will be posted at left fullback.

An outstanding halfback line will be recruited by Walt Hosterman, a sophomore thrust into the limelight by stellar scrimmage work, at right; Captain Freddie Spiker, at left, and Buck Painter, slated to cork the center gap.

Gas Biggott, speedy Venezuelan, will look after the left wing duties with Woody Wodock at the opposite edge of the line.

### Inside Posts Open

Jack Peiffer, Bill Miller, and Jim Schaeffer are still battling for the inside right assignment as Hal Jones, Frank Megrall, Sam Davies, and Van Hartman vie to fill the inside left position.

Megrall also is in the running for the center post on the line, he being pressed by Bob Ernest and Shanty Taylor.

Since the initiation of soccer competition at the College in 1911, Penn State teams have amassed an overwhelming total of 435 goals as compared to the 115 points scored against them.

The series with Gettysburg, opened in 1934, has found the Lions scoring four decisive wins over the Bullets. Past scores: 1937—5-0, 1936—8-0, 1935—4-0, 1934—9-1.

## Harriers Plan Frosh Battle Tryouts Soon To Hit Stride

With the opening meet with Manhattan glowing nearer and nearer, Coach Chuck Werner is still up in a tree as far as knowing what runners will represent the Lions when the Jaspers from the Big City line up on New Beaver Field October 8.

Things will be a little clearer on Wednesday, Werner said, for he plans to run his first time trials either tomorrow or Tuesday. Time trials have not been held before this because of the shortness of the practice season.

The runners have had only three weeks of organized practice in which to prepare for the grueling five-mile grind against one of the leading cross-country teams in the country, a team the Lions have never defeated.

Bill Smith, sophomore sensation who took the Freshmen IC4-A's last year, looks like the only sure bet to make the team. Smith was undefeated last season and light now is looking better at the five-mile jaunt than he did last year at the three.

Recovery from a 79-0 drubbing takes time, but for three days the frosh quidders have been staging a "back-into-form" campaign. With barely 40 men out for practice out of the approximately 100 who responded to the original call, Coach McAndrews and his assistants now have the time to give each man a thorough going over.

Briefest shooting star on the frosh horizon was highly touted Bill Jamison, who arrived in college Thursday, played first string guard in Saturday's game and bid the Nittany hills goodbye Monday.

Another valuable man who has dropped out of school is Robert Ecklund, small, light fast back who acted as a sparkplug in Saturday's game.

Both Monday and Tuesday afternoons, McAndrews devoted to blocking, passing, kicking, and practice in running plays. Doing the kicking for the frosh Tuesday were Larry Eigenrauch, halfback, and Bill Smaltz, fullback.

## 'JARRING JIM' RETURNS



### SPORTOGRAPHIES

## A Couple Of Lady-Killers!

### Kiss After Winning Spike Alter, Rugged Marker Thrilled End, Resembles Peters Most

Berwick High school was leading Shamokin, 12-7, with only two minutes left to play. It was Shamokin's ball, third down on their own 45 yard line. The ball was snapped to a lanky, blue-eyed blond youngster who snaked his way into the clear then bolted down the field to score the winning touchdown.

But that wasn't the biggest thrill Charles M. Peters got. A moment later a cute little Shamokin cheerleader ran up, threw her arms around him and kissed him.

"Yep, that kiss was my biggest thrill," Chuck Peters confessed. A quiet, modest youth of 19 years, Peters begins his first season as a Lion varsity football tomorrow.

Vital statistics Peters will be wearing Windy Wain's old No. 5 jersey, he works as a WPA foreman in the summer. He is Jiffy, fast, and has the most effective stiff arm on the varsity.

Admits his 104-yard scamper against the frosh last week was lucky. Picks State to beat Maryland by two touchdowns.

Named on the all-Eastern Penna. Conference eleven his senior year in high school. His style of running can be likened unto a runaway horse.

Take the physique of a Greek God, add the personality of a Clark Gable, the ruggedness of Mt. Nit-tany, and the speed of an antelope. Roll into one and you get what will be Sidney S. Alter, Lion grid letterman who will start at left end against Maryland tomorrow afternoon.

Alter, more popularly known as "Spike," begins his junior year as a Nittany lineman. He stands six foot north of the sidewalk and balances the scales at 182 pounds.

Possessing a crown of black, curly hair, eyes which he claims change in color according to his moods and a jaw fashioned to fit a movie hero, the Spike is verily a lady-killer of the first water—though he hates to be told so.

Vital statistics Alter was induced to come to Penn State by Tom Slusser, former Lion grid and ring great. insists he's not superstitious but hunts four-leaf clovers every time he gets near the terra firma. got his biggest thrill during the Pitt game last year when he snared Rabbit Wain's heave in the end zone for State's only score seen mostly with Alex Baun-tovich, his running mate.

History repeats itself. Tomorrow Penn State and Maryland (now a University) meet again. The nations of the world are on the verge of another great conflict. Their destiny may be decided tomorrow. Bob Higgins will again be missing, for obvious reasons, from the Penn State lineup. Another story-book contest is predicted.

Tomorrow should make history. Looking forward, Thel thinks he will miss last year's standouts lost by graduation. Adding to his worries is the fact that Andriukitis, named to the third all-American team, will probably graduate in February. Ray Coskey, will captain this year's team and Bob Gedder is manager.

Thel desires all fellows interested in lacrosse, whether experienced or not, to report to Room 221, Rec. Hall. Freshmen are especially urged to come out.

Continuing to display the brand of speed shown in last week's high school game, the freshman booters defeated Centre Hall High, 4-0, in a practice game Monday afternoon.

The Cubs who netted points for the victory were Durio de Bedout, one of the fastest yearlings, Bill Gillen, Ned Cornan, and Al Baldwin. This was the third successive game in which de Bedout has tallied and also the third straight victory for Jeffrey's team.

## Lions Open Grid Season Tomorrow

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sophomores, will move into the wing back and No. 2 position respectively.

Steve Rollins, a jackrabbling junior, gets the call over Harrison at quarterback for the opening whistle because the latter has been on the sidelines with injuries. Joe Meade bested Lloyd Ickes in a hard-fought battle for the fullback post after showing well in practice scrimmages, but Ickes, with his punting ability, will see considerable service.

Meade is Offensive Cog. Centering around "Jarring Jim" Meade, the best back to face the Lions last year, Mayviand's quartet behind the line includes Charlie Weidinger at quarter, Frank Skotnicki at blocking half, and John Bordin in the fullback position. The latter two are juniors, the former seniors, but all four are lettermen.

Perching Mondoff, valuable placement kick artist and utility back, may cause the Higginsmen end of work with the field goal threat. Mondoff booted a 34-yard placement to beat Virginia last year and also split the uprights for a victory over Virginia Military.

Nick Budkoff, end, Bob Brown and Ralph Albanano, tackles, and Jim Forrester, center, are the rugged veterans starting in the Tappan line. John DeArmev, tackle, and Francis Beamer, end, both in varsity competition last season and Genger, first-year man, round out the front action crew.

Veteran Forward Wall. Coach Higgins will send an equally experienced line against the Marylanders. Tom Toretto, husky mainstay at the center post, will be surrounded by lettermen Poe Peel at guard, Dean Hanley and Pop Ellwood, regular tackles, and Spike Alter with Alex Barantovich on the wings. Ted Nemeth, a junior with past experience at tackle, will undertake first string duties at the outer guard spot.

Replacements may prove a deciding factor in the Lion's initial test with Higgins depending on sophomores primarily Mayviand, although claiming to have good reserves, used very few substitutes against Richmond.

Vargo Tops Reserves. Heading the list of Blue and White alternates is Tom Vargo, brilliant sophomore wingman, and Bob Crowell, another end up from the Cubs. Grover Washburn, junior letter winner, will be in there often as one of the tonnage.

The reserve guards and tackles are almost entirely sophomores. Frank Platt, Jim Woodward, and Wade Mori are the dependable replacements for the starting guards.

## Bezdek Is Released As Coach of Rams

Hugo Bezdek, former director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics at the College, was released today as head coach of the Cleveland Rams, National Professional Football league team.

He will be succeeded temporarily as coach of the Rams by his assistant, Art Lewis, former Ohio U tackle. Under Bezdek, the Rams won only one league game last year and none of their three starts this season.

Bezdek was manager of the Backfield Force Plentiful. Backfield reserves, are numerous with galloping Chuck Peters, a sophomore sensation, topping the list. Peters scored three times against the Freshmen last Saturday including a 104-yard touchdown run following a pass interception. John Patrick '41 was a leading contender for the blocking post, but a knee injury slowed him up. Dick Ewalt and Vic Gentilman, who both participated in games last year, will be called upon as well as the midget newcomers, Joe Crocen and Bobby Horn.

Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team from 1917 to 1919. He then became head football coach at Penn State, and later was made head of the School of Physical Education, leaving in 1936.

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