

Soccermen Vanquish Bullets, 4-0, To Continue Streak

Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN
Sports Editor

There is only one drawback to a victory like Saturday's 33-0 shellacking handed to a weakened Maryland team. Don't misunderstand, Penn State's football team looked like the eleven that Nittany Lion fans have been clamoring for during the "lean" years, but how will the team react to a win over a team so highly rated?

Will the coaching staff be able to ward off an expected bit of overconfidence, and bring the squad around to the proper mental pitch for what looks like a really tough assignment with Bucknell this Saturday? That, we believe, is this week's big problem—it is always so with a team that racks up a victory as impressive as last Saturday's.

And the Lions of last Saturday were impressive! They tackled and blocked effectively, they knew their plays, in other words, they looked well-coached—months of Spring and early Fall practice began to pay off—will dividends continue to roll in?

Certainly, it is the easiest thing in the world to be a "Monday morning quarterback," but second-guessing can also prove to be a help, and it is in this light that any criticism from this department is handed out. There is nothing that we, or any other staunch State rooter, wants to see more than a highly successful football season. We believe that the material is there and will moulded—it is important that the present pep and enthusiasm are maintained—any mental lapses will surely prove disastrous!

It was a welcome sight to see reserves go into the game who were able to handle themselves as capably as the starters. Bob Higgins has been blessed with a second team that is equally as good as the first. In fact, they shouldn't be called "second stringers"—there can be only eleven men on a football team.

"We won't attempt to pick out any stars—it is a known fact that the greatest back would make very few headlines if he didn't have effective blocking, an ace lineman would receive little or no recognition at there were not ten other capable men on the team. So it was Saturday, one man scores three touchdowns, others made long runs, others made daring tackles, and they all contributed to each of the 33 points scored!

Much is being expected of this 1938 aggregation—it is up to them to justify these expectations.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS No more set-ups! It was expected that the Lehigh game might be a breeze, but the Engineers tied a strong Boston U team 6-6 in the other weekend tilt—Bucknell looked very good in downing Gettysburg 27-14. Lafayette was completely overwhelmed by Penn, 54-0. Pitt overwhelmed Temple, 28-6. Cornell 15, Colgate 6. Syracuse 27, Clarkson 0.

and we hope that in future games there is better co-operation between rooters and cheerleaders and a few bravos to a well-trained Blue Band.

Cub Runners Well-Balanced

After a tough two-weeks workout the freshman cross-country squad has started to shake itself down and wearing Coach Pete Olexy is beginning to have an inkling of how things may turn out.

"I think we'll have a well balanced team," Coach Olexy said. "The boys should be able to finish fairly close together—and that's what counts in cross-country."

Herman Goffberg, Newark City champion in '36, showed his heels to several varsity men in practice last week and looks strong. Verward Kolz, harrier from Erie Academy, who took fifth place in the PIAA cross country run at Pittsburgh last fall, has been in the foreground every training session and establishes himself as more than a possibility when the lineup is considered.

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Lions Open Grid Season By 33-0 Win

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well-timed in pass defense for this battle.

The amazing offensive power of the Nittany team stole any anticipated gloom from Meade as Ickes and backfield company riddled the middle of the line, circled the ends, and crossed the Teeps up with numerous reverses.

Adding the proverbial insult to injury, the Blue and White's third touchdown just after the second half got under way came as a direct result of some classy passing and receiving.

Only three and one half minutes of the game had elapsed when full-back Ickes broke through left tackle, swerved to the right, and raced 69 yards for the initial score. Patrick '41 came into the contest for Tony Giannantonio, who recovered from an injured thigh to start the game at the blocking position, and kicked the extra point.

Following an exchange of punts, "Hairbreadth Hair" Harrison, showing no signs of last week's injured leg, twirled around right end from State's 15 and dodged 44 yards for a first down on Maryland's 41. On the next play, White took a reverse from Ickes and ran 29 yards before being downed on the Teeps' one yard stripe. Ickes then dove over for the second six-point and the Nittanymen led 13-0 when Patrick missed the try.

A sustained 80-yard drive from Penn State's 20 with Harrison and Ickes taking to the air to cover more than half the distance, netted the third touchdown. A 19-yard aerial from Harrison to Aiter, a lateral from Ickes to Harrison, and Harrison's beautiful leaping catch of Ickes' toss on the one yard line brought four successive first downs. Ickes plunged over for the score. Patrick '41 split the uprights for a 20-0 lead.

Runs by Harrison, Ickes, and White clipped off four more first downs in a row as the Lions covered 72 yards. Rollins ducked through the weak side of the line, cut back to the right, and ran 19 yards for the touchdown. Joe Metz placed kicked the twenty-seventh point.

Shortly after the fourth period began, Dick Ewalt, jump wingback substitute, intercepted Murphy's pass in the flat zone and dashed 56 yards for the fifth and final touchdown. Metz's kick was bad and the 33-0 score stood until the afternoon's hostilities were terminated.

The remainder of the final quarter was a back and forth battle with Jimmy Meade displaying a tireless effort to break through the Lion defense. However, Motz, a 200-pound converted fullback, took care of this and recovered a fumble on one occasion, following this up with a pass interception.

STATISTICS

	P	S	Md
First downs	16	6	
Yards gained rushing	413	114	
Forwards attempted	6	8	
Forwards completed	4	1	
Yards gained, forwards	59	12	
Forwards intercepted by	4	0	
Punts	5	9	
Distance, punts	118	319	
Run backs, punts	52	31	
Fumbles	1	1	
Own fumbles recovered	0	0	
Penalties	5	2	
Yards lost, penalties	45	5 1/2	

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Three Times



LLOYD IKES

Cubs To Meet Pitt Saturday

With four days of practice remaining before the contest with the Pitt Panther Cubs on New Beaver Field Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the frosh gridiron squad is smoothing out the edges preparatory to its opening game of the season.

On the Lion Cubs' side will be an advantage of plenty of split-flight to break an 11-year winning streak maintained by the Panther venturers. Also in the Lion column will be an advantage in weight as the squad is one of the heaviest in several years.

Petrella Forecast As Sparkplug
Sparkplug of the outfit is expected to be Johnny "Pepper" Petrella, 5 ft. 7 in., 155 pound back. A shifty runner who reverses his flight with ease, Petrella should make yardage if the lion line opens holes for him.

Coach McAndrews hopes to break down the Pitt resistance with a series of plays based upon a single wingback formation. The frosh are expected to take to the air with Larry Eigenrauch doing most of the passing.

It was in the air that Pitt conquered the frosh last year when a Panther Cub snared a desperate pass near the goal and ran across for the only score of the day. With the exception of that lucky snatch the Panther Cubs barely hold the Lion frosh who came within striking distance several times during the afternoon.

As yet Coach McAndrews has not decided on the starting lineup. Probable starters will be Bates and Erwin at end, Wilkinson and Evans at guard, Garbinski and Shumacher at tackle, Kolenda at center, and Smaltz, Goss, Eigenrauch, and Krouse in the backfield. The punting for the frosh is scheduled to be done by Smaltz and Eigenrauch.

Gottlieb Chosen Head

New officers of the Horticulture Club have been elected, it was announced yesterday. They are: Hillard C. Gottlieb '40, President; Herman J. Carew '40, Alpha Zeta, Vice-President; and James S. Wasson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Aggressive Booters Take Opener Easily; Painter Tallies Twice

By EMANUEL ROTH
The Nittany Lion booters continued a five-year undefeated surge as a colorless squad from Gettysburg went down to a 4-0 defeat in the season's curtain-raiser on the soccer field Saturday afternoon.

Aggressive, but never hard-pressed to show their stuff under fire, the Jeffeymen carried the game to the Bullets, who, in four marches into Lion territory, failed to flash the remnant of teamwork necessary to put the ball through.

Painter Scores in 2 Minutes

Roney Walt Painter, Lion center-halfback, scooped scoring honors for the day with two powerful 35-yard boots from center, one in the first and the other in the last period. His first score came two minutes after start of play when he snared a pass from Freddie Spiker, left halfback.

The Bullets sparked by the combined passing of Mizell and Felder forwards, dove into State territory twice after the opening Lion tally but were sent back by the potent defensive combination of veteran fullbacks, Bob Schmeier and George Merwin, who easily managed to boot the ball into safety.

Miller Tallies Second
State's second tally came to ward the close of the first period when Bill Miller, lineman, looped the leather into the net on a pass from Franny McNeill.

A second quarter which saw the ball pass alternately to both sides of the field, with the Bullets contented to be mainly on the defensive, culminated in the third goal for the Jeffeymen.

Woody Wodack, speedy wingman, on a boot from Gus Biggott, from the extreme right of the field, crossed the ball across the goal into the corner. Stirling Gettysburg's left fullback, Menohor, on the thigh the ball hit the upright of the net and went through for State's third tally.

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18 Months Old! And Jeffrey A Kicker

"I came to the United States in 1912 to get away from soccer. I've been kicking ever since."

Thus Bill Jeffrey, soccer coach, and Scotchman from Edinburgh, who's kicked the ball around ever since he was 18 months (yes, months) old, sums up his vain attempt to get away from the game.

"We in Scotland knew what knee action was long before General Motors did," muses Bill, who in his spare time turns out undefeated Penn State soccer teams.

On Team at Ten
Jeffrey played on his first team at the age of 10 in New Haven, Victoria, where he led the group to the city championship in 1904.

Arriving in this country, Bill, whose tender personality isn't at all in accord with his rigorous job as coach, found employment in the Altoona Railroad yards, did soccer coaching on the side. He came to State in 1926. Since then he's marshalled the Lions to the zenith of collegiate hooper competition.

Bill considers the undefeated teams of 1929 and 1935 as the best in the history of State soccer, his biggest heartbreak—the last loss to Syracuse, in 1932.

Alumni Homecoming Day Football Ticket Sale Ends Saturday

Tickets for the Alumni Homecoming Day football game with Bucknell University Saturday will be on sale at the Athletic Association ticket office, 107 Old Main, for the remainder of this week. Harold R. Gilbert, assistant to graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday. All seats will be reserved and will cost \$2.20 Student A. A booklet tickets need not be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the Athletic Association office. Sections are marked directly on the ticket in the A A booklet.

Trials Indicate Fall Trackmen Are Improved

Showing improved (that far from good) times, the fall trackmen ran off their second of a scheduled series of time trials Thursday.

Nick Yukmanis, national collegiate javelin tossing champ, contented himself with hitting the discs 112 feet and putting the shot 12 feet, six inches. Nick will not throw the javelin until next spring.

Dick Smith, high-jumping for the first time this year, was able to clear five feet, ten inches.

Joe Bokun, freshman from Nick Yukmanis' home town, threw the javelin a little over 150 feet and then went over to the pit and pole vaulted 11 feet, six inches.

The 220 yard dash was run off in 22.8 seconds with Barney Ewell, Paul Staller, and Al Price finishing in that order. Ewell led Price and Captain Miller Frazer in a slow 60-yard dash.

Harry Kjellman, Dick Yolin and Joe Federsak made it a close finish in the 440 with Kjellman nosing out the others with a 1:19 second time.

Coaches Chick Weiner and Bob Grieve would like to see a larger turnout of freshmen for fall track.

Harriers Meet Jaspers Here This Saturday

With less than a week between them and their meeting with the hill-and-dales, from Manhattan University, Coach Chick Weiner's varsity harriers are dusting their spikes and preparing for one of the toughest contests on their sched. ule.

Time trials to be held this afternoon will decide what seven men will represent the Lions when the gun goes off on Saturday afternoon.

Manhattan, rated as one of the strongest teams in the East, defeated the Lions 20-15 on the Jaspers' course last year and then nosed out the Statemen to take third place in the ICA-A championship.

Coach Weiner believes that his harriers will present a well-balanced team on Saturday but he can't be positive for as yet, the Lions are untitled.

Bill Smith looks like a sure bet to cop a position at today's trials. Frank Maule, pace setter for the varsity against Manhattan last year, has recovered from an injured foot and will be battling for a place.

SPORTOGRAPHIES

The Sophomores Have It!

By BOB WILSON

Weaned On Football, Crowell Upholds Family Name

Weaned on a pluckin and a football rule book, Robert Harrison Crowell, big sophomore end, comes from a family of gridiron greats.

His Dad was an All American at Swarthmore in 1905. His Dad dropped kicked the field goal that gave Swarthmore the only victory in their grid history over Penn in 1905. His Dad is a member of the Football Rules Committee. His Dad has been refereeing football (especially Army-Navy games) for more than 30 years. His Dad's name is Wilmer.

And to Bob falls the task of living up to his Dad's reputation. Like his father, Crowell is a kicker of no mean ability. He can boot em 60 yards consistently.

Vital statistics: Crowell prepned at Haverford where he captained the basketball team for two years and the baseball team in one. Was All-Inter-Academic halfback his junior year and end on the same mythical eleven his senior year. insists, he isn't superstitious but says that he never shaves on the day of a game.

Ed Manske, All-American end now with the Pittsburgh Pro Pirates, taught him how to play end. Was regular guard for the frosh eagles last year. Years ago Adessa's old No. 2 jersey was President of the Freshman class last year. Is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

is six-foot-one, 176 pounds. prefers basketball to football. N. B. G. H. He is the strong, silent type and has the cutest dimple in his chin.

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