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Jeffreyemen Held During First Period

By MANNY ROTH

Turning on the steam after a stubborn Syracuse soccer eleven threatened to deadlock their powerful offensive, the undefeated booters of Bill Jeffrey continued their perennial winning habit as they tore through the Orangemen, 5-0, on Hendricks Field at Syracuse, Saturday afternoon.

Finny McGrail, Lion center forward, for the second consecutive game took scoring honors by booting three goals into the net. Gus Eggert, wingman, and Sam Davies, halfback, accounted for the remainder of State's tally.

No First Quarter Score

No score was registered in the first quarter. The Orangemen made it a nip-and-tuck affair as they consistently beat the Nittany men to the ball, broke up well-timed plays, and dangerously dove the ball towards the Nittany goal.

But the Jeffrey system began to function at the end of the second period and McGrail, on a pass from Van Hartman, initiated the day's scoring as he drove one past Fitzgerald, Syracuse goalie. Gus Eggert came through in the third period with the second tally as he headed in a corner kick from Van Hartman. McGrail followed up again with another goal on a pass from Bob Ernst.

Davis Scores

Sam Davies headed a goal into the corner on a cross from Hartman and McGrail closed the scoring in the last quarter when he

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Between The Lions
By HERB CAHAN
Sports Editor

Well, I suppose Penn State's 1938 football team will now officially be dubbed an 'up and down' aggregation, with the implication that the gridders were "up" for Maryland and Lehigh, and "down" for Bucknell and Cornell.

But this wasn't true in Saturday's expected loss to a rebounding and powerful Cornell team that apparently has only one weakness—a faulty pass defense. This was the reason that Syracuse was able to upset them the week before—and not taking advantage of this earlier in the game was the one glaring error on the part of the Nittany Lions.

As I have said before, second guessing is easy to do—but it is done here in this instance only because it seems such an obvious error not to have thrown more passes—even if they weren't thrown with Luckman accuracy—put a pass anywhere near Harry Harrison, and I'll bet all the money Collegian men are supposed to make that "Zipper" will nab that pigskin.

But, it was the same old story—we were licked by a better team—the main factor in Cornell's victory was that line which would compare very favorably with Fordham's famed "seven blocks of granite." There was the difference—that Big Red forward wall was easily two or three touchdowns better than State's.

As for the backs on the field, I'll take Harrison and Company over Peck, Baker, Eichler and the rest of those Cornellians—but not

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Frosh Gridmen Defeat Cornell By 33-0 Score

By BRAD OWENS

With a 33-0 score on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon, Marty McAndrews' freshman squad added another victory to its list by defeating the Cornell frosh.

First Nittany score occurred when Bill Bates, fleet end, ran over the Big Red goal from the 1 yard line on an end around play, the same one that baffled the Pitt punters. Bill Smaltz failed to make the extra point on a placement.

Next Johnny "Pepper" Petrella had his day when he received a Cornell kick on his own 27 yard stripe and ran up the field through the entire Cornell team for a second touchdown. Smaltz converted to make the score 13-0.

After advancing the ball up to the Cornell 28 yard line, Bill Smaltz tossed a long pass to Gross, second string Lion end, who romped over for another score. Smaltz again kicked the extra point.

Another pass, Smaltz to Len Krouse, ran the score up to 26-0 in the second half. The final touchdown of the game came when Bill Smaltz threw a 15 yard pass to Bill Erwin, Lion end, over the goal line. Smaltz again made the extra point by a placement.

'42 X-Countrymen Defeat Big Red Frosh By 15-40

Displaying amazing balance as a team unit by flashing six runners across the finish line ahead of their nearest Cornell rival, the Lion yearling cross countrymen defeated the Ithacans by a perfect score, 15-40, on the Cornell course on Saturday.

Running easily and making no attempt to race it out four Penn State men, Herman Gottberg, Vernon Kotz, Arnold Olsen and Earl Buckwalter, came within 2 seconds of the Cornell course record as they tied for first place with a time of 11 minutes, 56 seconds for the two and a quarter-mile jaunt.

Less than seven seconds behind this quartet came Alex Bonjerle to top fifth place for State. Harold Thiel was the next Lion in taking sixth.


Arvy, in seventh, and Hague, eighth were the first Cornell men to finish and they were trailed by George Harrison, Penn State's number seven man who took ninth place.

Harrier Trials Set

With what is recognized as the hardest meet of the season coming up Saturday, Coach Chick Werner's varsity harriers will run through time trials this afternoon.

The first seven men to cross the line will oppose the Syracuse cross countrymen on the local course at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

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A Mighty Busy Man, Peel Has Time For Sports

Joe Peel is president of the Senior Class. Joe Peel is chairman of Student Board and president of Student Council. Joe Peel is a butcher. In his spare time, Joe Peel plays regular guard for Penn State's football Lions.

Aside from his current vocational and campus activities, Joe Peel is a student. Joe turned down lucrative offers from other colleges and came to Penn State primarily "for an education." He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, and has a neat "2" all-college average.

Except for a worn-out ankle, a badly battered nose and a twisted knee, Peel is in good shape. According to Jack Hulme, Lion trainer, Joe's worn out right ankle is about 49 years old, just 29 years older than Joe Hulme attributes. Peel's pugnaeous appearance to constant abuse on the gridiron.

Vital statistics: Peel is an English as, cumpets and tea. He has started every one of the last 12 Lion games. A premeditated head-on collision with George Peck, Cornell back, was the best tackle he has ever made. Eats raw meat to keep in shape (courtesy of Jack Hulme). Wears No. 13 jersey not because he is superstitious, but because nobody else will wear it. Works as a G-man (for the Wilkes-Barre street dept.) in the summer. Was captain for the Lehigh game. Captained Meyer's Hi (Wilkes Barre) his senior year and was chosen to play with the Eastern Pennsylvania All-Stars in a charity game for crippled children. Likes his mother's home cooked meals best.

A victory over Penn this year would be the best birthday present he would want. Was knocked colder than slaw in the first five minutes of the Pitt game last year.

Current ambition: "To play a helluva lot longer against Pitt this year than last."

William 'Pop' Elwood Likes Practice And Bridge

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PB.....Smaltz.....	Lewis

Touchdowns: Bates, Petrella, Gross, Krouse and Ewin, all points after touchdown. Smaltz 3.

Cub Booters Lose To Orangemen 2-0 In Opening Tilt

Coach Clyde Underwood's cub soccermen lost their first scheduled contest of the season as the Syracuse frosh defeated them 2-0 here Saturday afternoon.

Dennis, inside right for the Orangemen, tallied both goals, scoring in the first period after de-

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