

Smith Sets Record As Lion Harriers Down Syracuse

Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN, Sports Editor

Dear Mr. Bill Dooly, Philadelphia Record:

So you predicted. "Syracuse, if Penn State shows up." Needless to say, you rather provoking prognostication turned out to be a pretty sad prediction for an "expert".

Naturally, we Penn State fans up here in the Nittany mountains were a bit ticked at having our team so belittled—and I'm sure that quite a few of us would have gladly planted a bomb under your usually capable, but anti-State, pen.

The football team itself saved us that trouble by turning the tables on you "experts" in a very convincing manner, thus proving that the prognosticator isn't close enough to the situation at each school to make any predictions at all.

It's all a very fine guessing game that sports readers eat up, and because of this it will be continued. But what in the hell do you have against the Nittany Lions to make such an insulting prediction, implying that we were afraid of Syracuse—that the game should never have been scheduled—that we were no match for Syracuse?

In order to assist you, Mr. Dooly, in making any future predictions—especially for the Penn-State game in Philadelphia this Saturday week—here's some dope on why the Nittany Lions made such a mess out of our New York opponents last Saturday.

Let's take a look at the performances of the backs first. *Gallop-Chuck Peters* finally came through with a long overdue display of his running ability. In almost every practice scrimmage this week he showed off his long legs like his 80-yard scamper against the Orange. Those long strides, his unerring ability to break away from apparently certain tacklers, and that stiff straight aim are sure to cause plenty of trouble now that we know he isn't just a practice star.

Tony Giannantonio again turned in a superb performance as a blocker and devastating tackler, and this department will rate him with the best in these phases of the game. Also, don't forget that *Joe* intercepted that pass that set the stage for Peters' second touchdown.

Little Joe Metro certainly churned out a lot of yardage and displayed some excellent play-calling ability—a department in which the Lions were sadly lacking against Cornell.

Steve Rollins aided the cause more than he has been given credit for, because he didn't score. The Racehorse carried the ball every time in one series of eight downs, without losing any yardage, and put the ball deep into scoring territory.

Craig White and *Sam Kopach*—especially Kopach's defensive play—diagnosing—did a fine job. *Lloyd Loken* blocking set up many of the long gains. *Harry Harrison* was bothered by a bad cold and hacking cough that kept him awake almost all the night before—but Peters, Rollins, and the rest of the boys were "on" so Harry's usually sparkling play was not missed.

And now, the linemen—even without the services of Joe Peel and Wade Mori at guards, the Nittany Lion forward wall opened holes and played a defensive game that made you wonder whether it was the same line that had been so thoroughly outclassed by Cornell the week before.

Tom Toietti, back at his old guard post, and *Ted Nemeth* left little to be desired, and it looks as though Tom won't be missed too much at center, what with *Leon Gajech* playing the way he has been.

Pop Elwood's number 36, certainly looked like the "perfect 36" at his tackle spot—*Alex Barantovich*, finally snapped out of the doldrums, and turned in a performance that warranted his being named to the all-American check list at the beginning of the season. *Spike Allen* and *Tom Vasio* are a pair of wingmen worthy of any coach's commendation.

But, the surprise performance of the day was registered by *Grove Washabaugh*. Those two pass catches of his were little short of miraculous, and he was the leader in the smothering of one Wilmet Sidat-Singh. Washy turned in the best display of his career, and it couldn't have been at a more opportune time.

Other factors in that upset that stultified this football crazed nation. The smart substitution of Coach Bob Higgins, that left him with plenty of fresh reserves to keep Syracuse's rapidly turning forces on the run. Earl Edwards' excellent job of scouting the Orange brought the desired result—and so, on and on—in this week we can puff our chests, and praise to our hearts content, Lafayette will be tough. Penn will be tougher. and Pitt will be invincible.

Saturday was probably one of the most successful sports days in Penn State history—the varsity and freshmen won in football and cross-country, and the freshman soccer team played to a 1-1 tie—'s a shame Bill Jeffrey's booters didn't have a game—that would have made it a grand slam.

Billy Smith again looked like the next IC-4A cross-country champ, with his record-breaking performance over Syracuse's Charlie Southard and Jesse Cavities. It will be an interesting race when Mysterious William meets Pitt's Steiner at Pittsburgh next Saturday, although the Panthers shouldn't give the Lion harriers much trouble, this Steiner is undefeated, having beaten Michigan State's stars—but Michigan State won the meet.

With Smith only a sophomore, and Freshman Herman Goffberg, breaking Smitty's frosh record of last year by two seconds, it looks as though we'll be talking plenty about Chick Weiner's hill and dalers.

—and the soccer team matches on!

Lion Gridders Triumph Over Syracuse, 33-6

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Peters Scores First
The Lions scored twice, again in the third period with Metro and White going over, and Peters regaled the last touchdown just after the fourth quarter began.

Harrison took back Hinkle's opening kickoff back to the State 18, made two at left tackle, and then Peters swung inside left end on a reverse from Metro to gallon 80 yards for the initial score that sent the Houseparty crowd wild. Metro's placement was good to give State a 7-0 lead in less than one minute.

With Bill Eschenfelder, towering end, and White exchanging punts, neither side could get the advantage. The Lions halted an Orange advance on the 26, and Stacing in turn held State for downs on its six.

Fumble Leads to Score
After the opposition repulsed an other Nittany drive on the 17 Toietti recovered Al Morrison's fumble on the Orange 11. State lost five yards in two tries and Peters heaved the oval to Alter for the touchdown. Metro's placement was again good and the Blue and White led 14-0.

On the first play following Carl Shavanski's kick off, Bill Hoffman, hard-driving fullback, slashed off left guard and lateralled to Sidat-Singh.

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Lion Frosh Shut Out Bucknell Eleven, 20-0

By BRAD OWENS

Bringing their total of victories to three out of four games, the Nittany frosh football team triumphed over the Bucknell yealings, 20-0, on the practice field Saturday afternoon.

A contest with the Army plebes at West Point on Wednesday, Nov. 9, will close the Lion cubs' five-game season. The Bucknell game netted the Lion cubs no serious injuries. Johnny "Pepper" Petrella, however, is now in the infirmary with an infected blister.

An end around play by Bill Bates, the same play that ticked both Pitt and Cornell, netted the first score of the game. Other touchdowns were gained by Tom Megazick on a pass from Bill Smaltz and by Bruce Paulhamus on a plunge through center.

Leo Houek, Jr., son of the Lion boxing coach and frosh football trainer, realized an ambition when he started in the backfield against the Bison cubs.

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Booters Gird For Powerful Middies Team

By MANNY ROTH

Fresh from triumphs over Army and Brown, Bill Jeffrey's high flying soccer team are limbering up for the toughest home meet of the season with an undefeated Navy squad here on Saturday afternoon.

The booters tipped the Cadets at West Point, 10, Wednesday, to stretch their victory streak to 37 games without loss in five years. Sam Davies, inside left, booted in the lone tally in a desperate drive toward goal in the last two minutes of play, after Finny Megral had dribbled the ball to scoring position.

A spectacular offensive Brown University squad went down to a 7-3 defeat at Providence, R. I., Thursday when the Jefferson men again loosened their scoring harness.

Displaying the best offense of any of the Lion opponents this season, the Brown soccermen succeeded in breaking through for three goals, first scored against the left freemen in nine contests.

Finny Megral continued his scoring spree as he tallied two goals while Sam Davies and Gus Bigott each scored two more. Bob Ernst accounted for the remaining Lion tally.

Outstanding for the losers was Jackson, center forward, whom Jeffrey considers the best lineman he has seen in action in the 1938 campaign. Jackson booted in two of Brown's three goals.

Walt Painter, Walt Hosterman, Van Hartman, and Sam Davies sparked throughout the game in effective passing and hard driving offensive work.

The series with Navy, opened in 1922 and interrupted from 1929 to 1934 is one of the longest standing in collegiate soccer competition. Only twice have the Middies managed to defeat the Lions during this period—in 1927 and again in 1925.

Linemen for the Brown game

Brown	Penn State
Knerrsel	Hagg
Kelly	Schuler
Beman	Mewlin
Peck	Hosterman
Bign	Fainter
Church	Spiker
Records	Hartman
Harrington	Ernst
Jackson	Megral
Hooker	Davies
Sonk	Bigott

Goals—Penn State: Megral 2, Davies 2, Bigott 2, Ernst, Brown, Jackson 2, Sonk.

Having completed a month of outdoor conditioning Coach Bob Galbraith's varsity and freshmen swimmers began workouts in Glendon hall yesterday.

The two squads, made up of about 27 candidates each, will practice daily from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in preparation for a strenuous season that begins January 8.

Coach Galbraith announced that there is still room on the squad for "more" candidates and interested students should report to the pool at 4 p. m. any afternoon.

A call has also been issued for second-assistant swimming managers. Candidates are asked to report at the pool at 4 p. m. today or tomorrow.

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X-Countrymen Nip Orange, 25-30, For Season's Third Win

Bill Smith, Lion harrier, ran himself right up among the favorites to cop first honors in the IC-4A cross-country championships in New York City Nov. 14, when he broke the local course record by 46 seconds as the Lion varsity harriers defeated a powerful Syracuse squad, 25-30, Saturday for their third dual victory of the season.

Setting a blistering pace from the beginning and never seeming to slow up, Smith led all the way and finished over a quarter mile ahead of Charles Southard and Jesse Cavities, Orangemen who took second and third in last year's Interstate.

Smith was clocked in 44:2 for the first mile, 9:44 for the two mile, 15:08 at the three mile mark and completed the measured five miles in the phenomenal time of 25 minutes and 24 seconds. This broke by 46 seconds the record of 26 minutes 10 seconds established by former captain Pete Olevy two years ago in a time-trial for the IC-4's.

Showing great improvement and a promise of even better yet to come, Frank Maule took fourth place for the Lions as he followed Southard and Cavities across the line in 26:59.

Graham Miller, running his best race to date, grabbed fifth position for State with the good time of 27:21. Sixth man was Obriet of Syracuse.

Captain Charles Pierce was tardily closing in on Obriet as he garnered seventh place for the Nittanymen and right on his heels came team-mate Johnny Stange in eighth position.

Stange, a senior who won the Intramural cross-country run last year and who is competing in his first season of varsity running, knocked nearly a minute off his previous best time as he was clocked in 27:31.

Taking ninth place was Steve Dow, Orangeman who ran as Steve Romanowski last season but who has officially changed his name. His time was 27:45.

Also showing improvement over previous performances, Herb Nipson took tenth place for the Lions in 28:08. He was followed by Bailcy and Cammish of Syracuse in eleventh and twelfth places respectively. Bill Griest was the seventh Nittanyman in taking 13th place.

Hostetter and Lutz, running as non-scoring Lions, were 17th and 18th, in that order.

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