

BOOTERS END SIXTH UNDEFEATED SEASON

Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN, Sports Editor

Bob Higgins and Lloyd Ickes were the two men responsible for tying Penn Saturday!

Inasmuch as a coach is always taken to task for any ill-playing or miscues on the part of his proteges, we believe that well-earned praise should be tossed in a like degree.

Therefore, we repeat—Bob Higgins was indirectly the hero of Saturday's tooth-and-nail deadlock with George Munger's sophomore Quakers.

We have heard Bob time and time and again remind his Nittany gridders not to forget that "you can run with the ball on the extra point kick if it's blocked."

Ickes remembered—he acted quickly before the Penn defenders knew what was going on—and he had the questionable honor of being the first one ever to score an extra point by rushing on faked, tradition-steeped Franklin Field.

And while we are handing out commendations—Ott Wuenschel proved what a lot of people knew—he could do for more than two years—heave passes like few other Penn State backs have ever done. Ott's aeriels were thrown with the accuracy and finesse of a Sid Luckman or a Davy O'Brien, and we certainly hope that this rather belated discovery is used to advantage in the usually hopeless encounter with Pitt's powerful Panthers.

Surely it is carrying loyalty to an extreme to believe that State has a chance of defeating Pitt on the ground, so let's capitalize on the passing ability of a senior who has been a "third-stringer" for almost three years—one Othmar Wuenschel.

That heave from Wuenschel to Craig White that was caught out of bounds was one of the prettiest passes we have ever seen—and Ott has been throwing aeriels with the same deftness all season—in practice.

Pardon the digression from the discussion at hand—that 7-7 dog fight—but we had to get that bit of off-side coaching out of our system—take it for what it is worth.

In that first half, before he was injured, Leon Gajceki was by far the outstanding tackler on the field.

And although he played only a little more than half the game, Gajceki made more tackles than any other Nittany Lion. In fact, he looked like a second edition of Penn State's great Chuck Cherundolo—those crushing, devastating tackles were jarring reminders of a similar display by the powerful Chuck on the same field in 1936.

Offensively the encounter was almost a fizzle, but it was a snipe-tackle—and that was because there was a magnificent defensive showing by both teams—Penn, from tackle to tackle, was both offensively and defensively almost as good as Cornell's brilliant line.

Thanks to Professor Lou Bell, who kept a statistical account of the Lions' offensive work, we can give you State's leading tacklers in a game that was replete with tackling thrills.

Naturally, Gajceki was the leader in this department with 11 tackles from his backer-up post Alex Barantovich and Craig White each had seven; Johnny Patrick the sophomore, Ted Nemeth and Tor Torretti were credited with six each, and Spike Alter and Wade Mori had five each.

There has been much discussion about that Penn touchdown and we honestly believe that the Quakers' Herb Rainwater did NOT carry the pigskin over the goal line. It may be considered very un-sportsmanlike to make such a statement, but we've heard the opinions of quite a few who had seats opposite the goal line, and they all agree that Rainwater did not score. Movies of the game should clear up the controversy—our personal opinion is that Reggie Maginnis was too hasty in throwing up his arms in indication—but his decision must be accepted as final.

As a Monday morning quarterback we cannot help criticizing the hero of the game—Lloyd Ickes. On the last play of the afternoon, Coach Higgins sent Wuenschel and Harry Harrison into the game. The reason was obvious—a long pass down the middle from Wuenschel to Harrison. Harry can outdistance almost any safety man in the country. But, no, Ickes called a line back with Ickes carrying the ball—and our last chance to score a minor upset was lost in the pile-up.

The Nittany Lion pass defense reached a new peak of perfection—and here again constant drilling bore fruit. Dutcher and Reegar threw 11 good passes out of 12, and the State secondary (plus the

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Ickes Sparks Lions To 7-7 Tie With Penn

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was declared a touchdown by Referee W. D. Maginnis. But the decision was vigorously questioned by Tor Torretti, Ickes, and other State players. No one was absolutely sure that the sophomore fullback had made the necessary yardage. However, the verdict was not retraced, and Shinn's try for contention was good.

This protested touchdown only aggravated the apparent ill-feeling between the two rivals which did not reach its climax until after the game when the Nittany fans succeeded in tearing down the goal posts. Much wild-swinging, assaulting, and body contact accompanied the struggle.

With Gajceki sharing the defensive spotlight with Dominic Pohl, veteran Quaker tackle, neither side could gain the advantage in the first quarter.

A fumble by Peters was offset by Gajceki's interception of Dutcher's pass on the State 10. Acting Captain Harry Harrison and Peters then chalked up State's initial first down, but Rainwater halted this advance by grabbing Peters' pass intended for Harrison on the Penn 30.

Lions Hold on 4

An exchange of punts gave Penn a definite advantage, and Dutcher, Rainwater, and Ed Burke carried the oval to the State 4-yard line. The Nittanymen held for downs as the second period began and Harrison kicked out to Dutcher who fumbled with Dean Hanley recovering on the Lion 38.

Once again the rivals volleyed up and down the field with Steve Rollins placing the Nittanymen in a good spot near the close of the first half when he made a perfect "double steal" pass interception. Frank Reagen's floating pass was first taken by Peters, grabbed by Harry Gustafson, veteran wing, and in turn stolen by Rollins who sprinted to the Penn 44. Several pass fumbles by Ott Wuenschel went for nothing as the half ended.

Just after the third quarter got under way, "Howitzer" Harrison pulled a "Windy Weas" play—almost to perfection. Fading back to pass from his own 46, Harrison evaded Quakermen as far back as the 25, reversed his course, sped up the side line, and cut across to the middle, for a total gain of 24 yards and a first down on Penn's 30.

Peters' Fumble Costly

The Quakermen stopped this drive and then Penn's ball carrying trio, Rainwater, Dutcher, and Burke, juggled the ball to State's 15, where the Higginsons again gained possession on downs. On the first play, Peters fumbled and Shinn recovered on the Lion 22. Burke and Rainwater alternated at carrying the oval to the 1, where a lateral to Bud Miller from a reverse put Munger's men on the 1. Rainwater then dove over for the disputed score. It was fourth down and the third play of the final stanza.

State received the kick-off and following an even exchange of

'They Dubbed Him Mamie,' Coach Says Of Bob Higgins

"The first time this ladylike person kicked the ball, it spiraled over fifty yards. Before two days had passed, despite the fact that the boys dubbed him 'Mamie' because of the soprano voice, I knew who was going to play right end for me that year."

This is Bob Higgins spoken of by Earle C. MacArthur, his prep school coach, in a current magazine article. MacArthur was coach at Peddie Prep back in 1911 when Higgins, a green youngster, arrived at school.

"There was a derby hat at least

half a size too small to cover his

bronze curly locks," says MacArthur in describing young Higgins.

"He had never played our American game of football; he had played a little rugby in Canada. He looked like a football player, but he dressed like a farmer at a county fair and he talked like a female impersonator."

A considerable amount of a booklet, according to the author, was required to induce Higgins to play football. Young Bob was afraid the game would take too much time away from his studies, MacArthur says.

MacArthur goes on to tell how the 1911 Peddie team sparked by Higgins, went through the season undefeated, rolling up 180 points to its opponents' none.

OPPORTUNIST



LLOYD ICKES

Varsity Teachers To Show 'Kids' Grid Tricks

Twenty-two hearts are beating as one tonight as the Altoona and Johnstown football teams anxiously await the coming of Harry Harrison, Joe Peel, Vic Gentilman, Dean Hanley, Joe Cicca and Ott Wuenschel, varsity football players.

These five boys from Bob Higgins' squad, leave State for a week of practice teaching and in order to limber up for the Pitt game, will work out with the high school teams of these two towns.

Harrison, Peel and the others will practice running blocking and passing and hope to get in a good deal of practice if the high school boys aren't too awe-stricken to stop them.

It is believed that all attempts to use them against Altoona's and Johnstown's opponents in the next game will be blocked by protests from the opposing teams.

Ickes attempted to make a shoe-string catch of Ickes' boot on the 15. The ball came off of his foot, bounced crazily towards the end zone with everyone in hot pursuit, and was finally pounced upon by Peters on the Penn one-yard stripe.

The Spectacular Play

Ickes immediately threw himself over the goal line to bring the frenzied crowd to its feet as State only tallied by a single point. Patrick #4 had been sent in to attempt to tie the encounter with a placement.

With tension at a maximum, Jim Coulter, backing up the line, crashed through to block the boot. The ball spun back to the 20, Ickes racing after it, but Penn's boys forgetting that it was free ball. Ickes scooped it up, side-stepped three would-be tacklers, and bare-lunged himself across the line with the trunk point.

Dolphins Face DU Swimmers For IM Crown

Breaching through to the finish with little trouble, a strong non-federated Dolphin swimming team will meet Delta Upsilon for the Intramural title in Glensland Pool tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

The Dolphin outfit whipped Kappa Sigma, last year's runner up, 45-12, to enter the finals, while the DU team beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-15.

Dolphins 45, Kappa Sig 12

In all events except the 120-yard relay the Dolphin swimmers mostly freshmen stars, were clocked in faster time than were the DU winners.

Dave Collier paced the Dolphins with wins in the 60-yard free style and breast stroke. Kappa Sig scored no firsts but shared in a tie in the 120-yard relay.

60 yard free style Collier, Dolphin, Warren Raab, Dolphin, Chuck Henderson, Kappa Sig Time—31 seconds.

120 yard free style Tom Reesman, Dolphin, Raab, Dolphin, Ted Lesko, Kappa Sig Time—1:27.5

60 yard breast stroke Collier, Dolphin, Reesman, Dolphin, Dave Veiss, Kappa Sig Time—46 seconds.

60 yard back stroke Jack Fuchtel, Dolphin, Don Richards, Dolphin, Ravaid Bloom, Kappa Sig Time—47.8 seconds.

Diving Jack Lynch, Dolphin, Gene Scher, Dolphin, Walt Blackwood, Kappa Sig

120 yard relay The Kappa Sig (Henderson Bloom, Lesko, Grady) and Dolphin (Lynch, Eisenberg, Raab, Fuchtel)

Don DeManzo was big man in DU's romp over SAE, coming through with victories in the 120 yard free style and the breast stroke and swimming on the winning relay team.

60 yard free style Russ Rothman, DU, Tom Smith, SAE, Bill Gehoe DU Time—35.1 seconds.

120 yard free style Del Manzo, DU, Bob Lewis, DU, Harold Warren, SAE Time—1:27.9

60 yard breast stroke Del Manzo DU, Rothman, DU, Lamberth Poik, SAE Time—47.5 seconds.

60 yard back stroke—Dick Britton, SAE, Vaughn Evans, DU, Jack Miller, DU Time—48.2 seconds.

Diving—Al Tappan, DU Miller, DU, Jack Stephenson, SAE

120 yard relay Won by DU (DeManzo, Rothman, Gehoe Eilers) Time—1:05.7

Can King should go even better last year, now that the featherweight limit has been raised from 118 to 121 pounds. Sophomore Ellison Kerkhoff is also a good prospect.

The Cloughhead twins, husky seniors, will probably share the 128-pound spot, with Marshall Gates, a senior, and sophomore Frank Gleason, 135-pound material.

Heim Shmuckler, veteran junior, senior Ed Kuybill, and sophomore Frank Hoipel are 145-pound prospects, while Joe Senzo, interclass champ and freshman captain last season, may either drop to this weight or stay at his old 155-pound spot, along with Roy Gensler, regular last year, and veterans Red Lundsey, Joe Sapozito and Ed Farland.

Captain Don Bachman, fully recovered from the knee injury that kept him out most of last year, will hold down the 165-pound post, with his brother Bill, a sophomore, good light-heavyweight material.

Ernie Bortz, heavyweight last season, will move down to 175 along with Chuck Rohrer and Jack Bachman, both ineligible last year. George Elliot, junior who grappled in last year's Nationals, and senior Wally Miller battling for the heavyweight post.

HE DID IT AGAIN!



COACH BILL JEFFREY

Women in Sports

The Army-Navy hockey games will be played this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The winner of 2 out of 3 games of this tournament will be chosen as the varsity.

Army G. Harwick Pease Benfer

Navy L. Pease Benfer

Substitutes for Army Left halfback, Fleming, left wing, Lewis, right inner, Roberts

Substitutes for Navy Left inner, Davton, left fullback, Klipsack, (Conant second sub) right fullback, Kretler

All women who have played on a regular hockey team during this season are invited to the hot-dog supper on Holmes held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, November 17.

All women interested in class basketball report in street clothes Wednesday night to White Hall to sign up. Freshman at 7 p.m. and upperclass women at 8 p.m.

General class practice in basketball begins after Thanksgiving vacation. Four practices are compulsory before a woman can participate in class games.

Instruction and practice for the football club members will be given from 1 to 5 Monday through Thursday in the fencing room of White Hall. At the regular meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 Miss Haut will give a few pointers on fencing and officers will be chosen.

30 Aspirants Seek Varsity Gym Posts

With a six dual-meet campaign getting under way Jan. 21, aspirants for the varsity gym team have been in earnest training for the past two months under the tutelage of Coach Gene Wetstone, new gymnastics mentor.

Approximately 30 of the 60 aspirants out are seeking varsity berths, while the remainder are freshmen. Fifteen men will comprise the varsity team.

Co-captain Ray Runkle, who has been practicing teaching the past nine weeks in Williamsburg, has been working out daily with the tumbler aggregation since his recent return.

Coach Wetstone, in scrutinizing his physical classes for prospective gymnasts, has uncovered a wealth of material which he expects will be of great value in the coming campaign.

Johnny Maulbetsch, Michigan, probably greatest plunging back of all time, gained about 350 yards against Harvard in 1913. Each time he took the ball to the shadow of the Crimson goal-posts, quarterback signaled some other back to carry the ball. All failed. Harvard won, 7-0.

Come From Behind To Beat Owls, 4-3, As Bigott Scores 3

By EMANUEL ROTH

Fighting desperately to stave off a dangerous Temple squad, Bill Jeffrey's booters came from behind to complete their sixth consecutive undefeated season as they silenced the Owls in the season's thriller, 4-3, on New Beaver Field Friday afternoon.

Packed with tension and nervous fight, the contest marked another notch in an amazing Lion victory string which began in 1932 and elevated them to undisputed claim to the collegiate soccer crown of the nation. The freshmen have played 17 games without defeat.

The Owls opened their attack with a glittering offensive spearheaded by the burlesque play of Olympic halfback Nemeth. Burrows Temple wingman, corner kicked shortly after the kickoff the ball bounced around, veteran goalie Dick Hagel off balance was down on his side, but Bob Schuler—Lion all Eastern fullback came through and booted the sphere out of the danger zone.

Temple took the lead after nine minutes of the initial period when Charles Prosser Max Corbin, Bill Stopper and Howard McWilliams are the veteran team. The sophomores is Johnny Barr.

Tallest man among the first five is Stopper who stands six feet, five inches north of the sidewalk in his stockings. McWilliams, who towers ten inches over the six-foot mark, minus Stopper a close second.

Lair at present the most promising sophomore on the squad is slightly under the six-foot-four line Corbin and Prosser both regulars last year, are hopelessly outclassed as far as height is concerned this year. They are only six feet three inches tall.

George Chalmers and Sandy Kraich two more experienced players may not see action the first part of the forthcoming season. Chalmers is favoring an old shoulder injury. Rheumatism in the knees, the outgrowth of a streptococcal infection in the throat, may keep Kraich from practice for at least a month.

Besides Barr, two other sophomores diminutive Eddie Sapp and Kermit Christman are showing plenty of stuff in practice. With Chalmers and Kraich out these two are next in line to grab Barr's spot in the big five should the latter slip.

Kenneth Wilcox, Castleton (N.Y.) High, against Salem (N.H.) November 4, 1933, caught the ball slightly over five yards back of his own line, ran down the field 105 yards and collapsed 18 inches short of touchdown.

The Venezuelan wingman continued his scoring spirit and after five minutes of the last period, Bigott shot another goal in attack. Sam Davies had passed it. It was the Owls' turn next and Eddie Dinn tackled the ball from a melee in front of the goal and drove it into the net. Penn State 4 Temple 1.

In the diving minutes of the quarter, Bigott tallied again after Megall handed him an effective corner kick.

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Summaries Penn State Temple G. Harwick Pease Benfer

LE. Merwin Bernhardt (C) RF. Schuler Haves

LH. Spiker (C) Moscarriello CH. Painter Nemethk

RH. Hosterman H. Davis OL. Bigott Burrows

IL. Davies Dunn CF. Megall Tapp

IR. Ernst Catridge OR. Hartman Polk

Penn State 4 Temple 1 Goals* Temple—Burrows (2), Dunn, Penn State—Bigott (1), Megall (1)

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