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BETWEEN THE LIONS

Bob Wilson

Nothing in the nature of a strenuous afternoon is expected for Penn State's football Lions who face the Lehigh University Engineers here tomorrow. I'll concede the Nittany men an easy victory. More important than just merely winning the game, however, will be one all-important issue. Can the Lions show a marked improvement over last week's pitiful performance?

If they can (and there's no reason why they shouldn't), look for a brilliant season with a few new records attached.

About Chuck Peters

Aside from improvements over last week's poor blocking and questionable quarterbacking, Bob Higgins, his aides-de-camp and 12,000-odd spectators will look for a vindictive performance from one player in particular. Those in the know will keep their optics glued on the rangy form of Chuck Peters, Lion tailback, whose offensive handiwork against Bucknell wasn't exactly up to par.

Peters fumbled far too frequently—we all know that. And when Higgins sent Rollins to replace him, everyone (yes, me too) heaved a sigh so loud that its echo shook Mt Nittany. A few minutes later, with the score 7-3 in State's favor, Bucknell began to toss long passes all over New Beaver Field. Higgins rushed Peters back into the game, and the critics began to mumble and grumble. Higgins' action was justified. Here's why: Chuck Peters is State's best pass-defense combatant!

As it was, Peters slapped down two Bison heaves and intercepted another—a nice afternoon's work in itself. And then, because he fumbled a few times more, he (and Bob Higgins, too) became the butt of much unthinking criticism.

Few people know it, but Penn State led the East in pass defense last year. And it was Chuck Peters who led Penn State in that department. The lanky towhead intercepted 10 passes in 1938, which all the other Nittany backs put together.

Tomorrow Chuck will try again. And unless I'm all wrong about him, you're going to see some high class football.

Fall Track Period Opens

With the second of a series of time trials being held in the middle of this week, fall track training period got under way with hopes of a successful spring season.

Outstanding performer in the time trials was Nick Vukmanic, who showed signs of a great season when he threw the javelin 217 feet, only seven feet under the throw with which he set a record in Philadelphia the year before last.

Barney Ewell, 220-yard A. A. U. champion, also showed signs of a highly successful season by placing first in the 100-yd time trial. Results of the trials are:

- 120 low hurdles: Russ Chinella, 14:9; Engelhardt, 15:2; and Wingard, 15:9
- 60 yard high hurdles: Dave Snavely, 08:9; Engelhardt, 08:9.
- 100 yard dash: Barney Ewell, 09:9; Bill Engel, 10:4; Russ Chinella, 10:4; Bob Brown, 10:4; Don Dolbin, Al Price, and Paul Staller also placed.
- Half Mile: Bill Madden, 2:08; Pat Kjellman, 2:08.
- High Jump: Jim Sykes, 6'; John Glenn, 5'10; Orvis Krug, 5'8.
- Pole Vault: Joe Bakura, 11'6; Otto, 10.
- Hammer Throw: Corbman, 104'10; Masters, 90'.
- Shot Put: George Ross, 37'2; Tess, 35'4.
- Discus: Bachman, 118; Kees, 110; Hapnin, 106; Ross, 111; Vukmanic, 144'10.
- 69 yard high hurdles: Dave Snavely, 08:9; Engelhardt, 08:9.

Sahib Smailiiv Picks

Penn State over Lehigh
Army over Columbia
Duke over Pitt
Cornell over Princeton
Syracuse over Georgetown
T. C. U. over Temple
Yale over Penn
Michigan over Iowa
Minnesota over Purdue
Texas A. & M. over Villanova

The Sahib adds that "underdogs" which should win are Army, Duke, T. C. U., Yale and Texas A. & M.

Even money will be laid on the following games: Cornell Princeton, Syracuse-Georgetown, Michigan-Iowa and Minnesota-Purdue.

With the exception of the Penn State-Lehigh tilt, all of the games will be close. State should win 40-0.

WELCOME ALUMNI to EATLAND

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Lion Booters Face Veteran Bisons At 1 P.M. Tomorrow

Biggott's Return To Lineup Bolsters Scoring Punch On Forward Attack

By ED McLORIE

With Gus Biggott, Venezuelan spark plug, once again back in the Nittany lineup, Penn State's soccer Lions face a strong Bucknell eleven on New Beaver Field at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Blue and White booters, hot on the trail after impressive victories over Lehigh and Gettysburg, will be meeting an untested but reputedly powerful Bison. Although Bucknell hasn't played any games this season, they present a star-studded lineup that includes only sophomore.

Harriers To Battle For 1st Victory

Out of the firing pan, into the fire.

And the fire the Lion cross country men are jumping into is plenty hot, for the harriers meet the Spartans of Michigan State, class of the mid West, in East Lansing tomorrow in a rebound meet after their 21-24 defeat at the hands of the green clad of Manhattan last Saturday.

With the question "Is the schedule a suicide slate?" more than answered by Manhattan's win, the team trained strenuously this week to get in shape for tomorrow's meet.

It will be an outfit altered in two spots, however, that duals on the flat East Lansing course of four instead of five miles.

Replacing Alex Bourgerie, who is out with a leg injury, will be Chet Snyder, sophomore from Mont Alto; Snyder will hold down the number four spot. Graham Miller, veteran hill and daler from last year beat Herb Nipson in the time trials last Wednesday and will slip into the number six position.

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C.H. Megral Kessler
E.H. Green Rice
O.R. Hartman Williams
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C.F. Biggott Lewis
Ernst
I.L. Corman Shaffer
O.L. Durain Kaufman

Wrestling practice every Tuesday and Thursday in Rec Hall. Regular practice begins next Tuesday.

The other members of the team will be Captain Frank Maule, Len Henderson, Bill Smith, Hermann Goffberg, and Harold Olsen.

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Last Game For Pitt Freshmen

McAndrews Sees Balanced Eleven

By BAYARD BLOOM

At practically the crack of dawn (10 a.m.) tomorrow morning, Penn State's Freshmen Footballers will get their first acid test when they open against what will possibly be the last Pitt Freshman athletic team to take the held opposite an outside school. The Cub curtain-raiser will probably be played on the regular playing field, as neither practice gridiron is regulation size.

Although Marty McAndrews is far from disheartened over tomorrow's prospects, he frankly admits that his material this year is not the equal of last season's, in either quality or quantity. The 1938 Frosh eleven, Krouse, Smaltz, Petrella, Fiketch, et al, overcame an 11-year jinx to top the Panthers, 13-12 and hand the Pitt Freshmen their first taste of defeat since 1922.

Backfield Named

Barring injuries or other unforeseen happenings, the team which will be facing the last of the Panthers through the early morning mist will have Bill Bailey, Paul Weaver, Bob Rice, and Ralph Ventresco in the backfield. The State yearlings may miss the long range punting of Bailey because of a severe chlamydia sustained by the Cub fullback earlier in the week. In case Bailey is unable to play, he will probably be replaced by Hungerbuehler.

The Lion youngsters' first line of defense will have John Egli and peppery Bob Davis at the terminal posts, with big Harry Thompson as alternate at either end. Stocky Bill Hamilton and stocky Bob Perugini are slated for the guard slots, with John Tessey in between at center. Current and Choice at tackle are Joe Mateus.

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