

'43 PSCA Meeting Tonight

A combined social get-together of the PSCA freshman groups will be held tonight immediately following the meetings of the two organizations.

The Forum will hold election of officers at its meeting while the Freshman Men's Group will hold nominations for officers.

Frosh Gridders Battle Cornell Away Tomorrow

Nittany Cubs Seek 2nd Win In Red Game

26 To Make First Trip; Lineup Remains Intact

Nudged out 7 to 6 Saturday by a nifty Syracuse cub eleven, Penn State's flashy Freshman grid edition will change partners with the varsity this week-end when they tackle a weighty Cornell yeasting squad at Schoellkopf Field tomorrow afternoon. May the outcome be different.

Twenty-six Nittany Lion youngsters left by bus this morning for the 160 mile jaunt to Ithaca. The same eleven which soundly trounced Pitt two weeks ago and which outplayed Syracuse last Saturday, will have the job of avenging the varsity's ignominious licking by the Big Red when they battle their juniors tomorrow.

Same Lineup Siated
Only possible change in the starting lineup of the last two games is at center where Kiski grad Bob Brooks may replace fu-stricken John Tesvler. The same backfield of Ventresco, Weaver, Brown, and Rice is slated to start, while ends Bob Davis and John Bell will remain on the flanks of the Lion juggernaut. Joe Marcus and Ken Schoonover will open at tackle, while Bob Perugini and Bill Hamilton will be in at guard.

Cornell Strong
Available information from the Little Red camp indicates that while Penn State CAN beat Cornell, the going will be mighty hard. Two 195 backs, Phil Goldenberg and John Bonarek, form the nucleus of the hefty Bear cub eleven. As if this were not enough concentrated brawn, the Cornell Bureau of Vital Statistics announced the line averages 198 pounds.

Special Train May Run From N.Y.C. To Army

A "Penn State Special" to transport students and alumni from New York City to West Point for the Army-Penn State game, November 18, is now being considered by the New York Central System.

The train would leave West 42nd Street, New York, at 11 10 a.m. and arrive at West Point about 12.30 p.m. Buses will meet the train at the station and carry occupants to the stadium. All traffic and parking hazards would thus be avoided.

Students, faculty, or alumni interested in using the special train should sign their names at Student Union desk before next Tuesday.

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BETWEEN THE LIONS

Bob Wilson

Penn State's football Lions will leave for Syracuse this morning with just two objectives in mind:

- 1 To hand the Big Orange eleven a lacing similar to the one administered here last year. And,
- 2 To serve critics of their football ability an uproarious merry-ha-ha.

Provided they click in one particular department, I firmly believe they will achieve both ends. I refer, of course, to State's blocking—the one cylinder in the Lion machine that has been missing conspicuously so far this season.

If State's blocking even comes near approaching the blocking peak that was reached against Syracuse last season, a Lion triumph seems almost assured.

Peters Again?

Chuck Peters, a victim of circumstances this season, was State's hero against the Big Orange last year. It was Chuck who knocked Syracuse on its can with an 80-yard touchdown gallop three plays after the opening kickoff. It was Chuck who scored a second time and an unmolested 14-yard dash. It was Chuck who carried the ball 11 times from scrimmage that afternoon to average better than 14 yards per try.

Chuck is due again tomorrow.

White and Rollins

Craig White and Steve Rollins didn't do bad against the Orange last year either. Steve ripped off 122 yards in 16 tries and Craig made 65 in only six attempts. White also scored one of the Lion's five touchdowns.

What Again?

Sahib Smalliv was colder than slaw again last weekend. The fading jog called only four games right out of ten, lowering his average to 550 percent for the season.

Despite his poor showing last week, the Sahib deserves commendation for his very psychic prediction of Pitt's upset by Duquesne.

This week the Sahib picks: Carnegie Tech over Notre Dame Ohio State over Cornell Fordham over Pitt.

No Carolina over Penn Texas over Rice Arkansas over Villanova Mississippi over Tulane So California over California Stanford over Washington Purdue over Santa Clara.

The Sahib positively refuses to predict the outcome of the State Syracuse battle.

Soccer and Syracuse

Tomorrow afternoon on New Beaver Field Bill Jeffrey's soccer Lions should, but not without exertion, extend their amazing string of consecutive victories to fifty (50) games.

The Syracuse Orange booters, stronger this year than they have been for several seasons, will be State's stepping-stone to intercollegiate soccer history.

Syracuse, by the way, was the last team to defeat the Nittany Lions.

Football

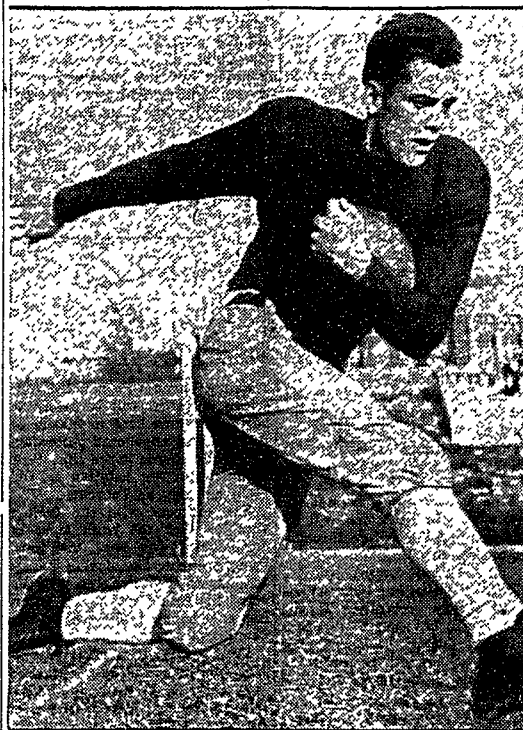
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Len Frketch: Len Krouse, sophomore wingback, has taken over the job held down by Craig White. Ossie Solem will probably call to action the same team which has started most of the Orange battles this season. This would mean Whitey Piro and Gerry Batten at ends, George Hooper and Red Heater at tackles, Dick Dudley and co-captain Hugh Daugherty at guards, and Tony Paskevich at center. In the ball-carrying department, the Orange will have Cliff Wilson at quarter, Dick Banger, and Gene Hopkins at the halves, and co-captain Bill Hoffman at fullback.

In reserve will be bantamweight Babe Ruth, high scoring Syracuse "punch" runner, who was top talier for the northerners last season.

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LET'S PEEL THIS ORANGE



Though not in the probable starting lineup for the Orangemen in tomorrow's game, scrappy little Babe Ruth, high scoring Syracuse back, will cause no little trouble for the Nittany Lion defense.

Grid Walloppings No Fun, Chicago Paper Declares

It's no fun to get walloped on the gridiron by such top-heavy scores that the school is "getting to be a big joke in the eyes of the American public."

That evident fact was called to the attention of students this week by the Daily Maroon, Chicago student newspaper. The editorial was inspired by the 61-0 and 85-0 defeats Chicago recently suffered at the hands of Harvard and Michigan, respectively.

The Maroon declared, "our school has become a benevolent institution furnishing material on which newspaper writers from all over the country can practice cleverness when they have nothing better to fill space."

Pointing out that such a paper exhibition was a sore spot with Alumni, the paper added:

"To the football team, too, the matter isn't such a big joke. For their reward the players get de-pression."

Intramural Spotlight

With the intramural football independent league still in the first round and the fraternity league just beginning the second round the defending champions, Delta Chi, has already been defeated in a close contest with Delta Upsilon.

The latest scores are as follows: Delta Upsilon defeated Delta Chi, overtime period-greater yardage Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Sigma, 7-0 Chi Phi defeated Phi Kappa, 2 first downs to 1 Forestry Society defeated Penn Haven, 13-0 Clover Club defeated Blue and White Club, default. Watts Hall A defeated Jordan, 7-6 Locust Lane Lodge defeated Atherton Street Dorm, 1 first down to 0 Lion Club defeated Board Silver Steak, overtime period-greater yardage Fairmount Hall defeated Anchorage, 1 first down to none B R B Club defeated Penn State Club, 1 first down to none.

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Lion Harriers Meet Fast Orange Team

No land of milk and honey will be the Orange territory the Lion Cross countrymen invade tomorrow for their dual with Syracuse, one of the best teams in the nation, in their third meet of the year.

The Lion harriers' squad is riddled with injuries. Herman Goffberg, last year's runner-up in the Freshman ICA A is definitely out for the season, Alex Bourgerle is still on the casualty list. Bill Smith will run with the Blue and White hill and dolers but the strained muscle that has kept him from practice the past few days may give him some trouble.

Caviteer Orange Ace
Although the Syracuse cross-countrymen lost two of their best men, Stanley Dow and Charles Southard, through graduation last year, the Orangemen still have Captain Jesse Caviteer, a threat in any harrier's language.

In addition, George Bailey, a capable varsity man from last year, is back and the Orangemen are bolstered by recruits from a powerful cub combine of the 1938 season.

The Nittany aggregation that left for Syracuse this morning was made up of Bill Smith, Captain Frank Naule, Len Henderson, Graham Miller, Harold Olsen, Herb Nipson, and Jim Hostettler.

Mystery '43 Harriers Face Syracuse Away

The yearling "Mystery cross-country squad" left this morning for their first meet of the season with Syracuse.

Members of the cub pack are Bingham, Jameson, Whigley, Bowler, Cosgrove, McAlee, and Stanley.

This harrier seven will run up against some of the best freshman runners the East has to offer when they meet the Orange cubs tomorrow. Frank Coffin, a farm boy from Schuylerville, N. Y., known at Syracuse as the "sensational shoeless runner," is the nucleus around which the Syracuse cub's capable team has been built.



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