

Lion Cagers Face Susquehanna After W. & J. Setback

Lion Squad, Coaches Pick All-Opponent Team; Five Cornell Players Chosen

Powerful Big Red Is Remembered With Nine Players On Four Teams; Pitt's Cassiano Highest-Polled Back

By DICK PETERS

Not to be outdone by any all-star team selectors, Penn State's own football squad and coaches this week made their choices of the opponents whom they marked as the "cream of the football crop."

It was evident from the selections that Cornell's Big Red, undefeated and untied, left its mark on the Lion's minds as well as the record book. Names of nine Ithacans found places on the four teams selected. Five Cornell players were remembered by the players and gained positions on their teams.

Nick Drahoz, Big Red tackle, Harry Stella Army tackle and Ray Frick, Penn center, were the three men who were almost unanimous backfield ace with Hal McCullough of Cornell close behind.

"Dashing Dick" Cassiano, though he only participated in the first half of the Lion Panther clash, found his place as the top-ranking backfield ace, with Hal McCullough or Cornell close behind.

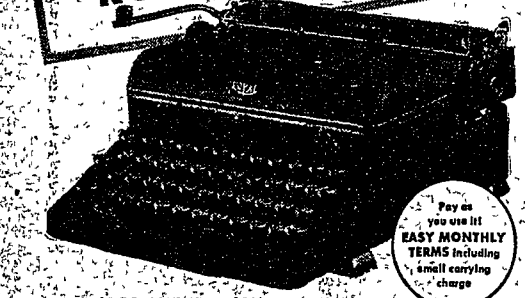
The biggest difference between the two first teams chosen was at the guard slots—the coaches picking Hugh Daugherty, Syracuse co-captain, and Bob Dunbar of Cornell, while the team named Bob Rooney of Army and Hal Klein of Pitt.

PLAYERS' SELECTIONS		COACHES SELECTIONS	
First Team		First Team	
L. E.—Hershey, Cornell	L. E.—Rettinger, Pitt	L. T.—Drahoz, Cornell	L. T.—Stella, Army
L. T.—Stella, Army	L. G.—Dougherty, Syracuse	L. G.—Klein, Pitt	C.—Frick, Penn
L. G.—Klein, Pitt	R. G.—Dunbar, Cornell	C.—Frick, Penn	R. T.—Drahoz, Cornell
C.—Frick, Penn	R. T.—Stella, Army	R. T.—Drahoz, Cornell	R. T.—Piro, Syracuse
R. T.—Rooney, Army	R. B.—Piro, Syracuse	R. B.—Piro, Syracuse	Q. B.—Klick, Bucknell
R. B.—Drahoz, Cornell	Q. B.—Matuszczyk, Cornell	Q. B.—Klick, Bucknell	L. H.—Cassiano, Pitt
R. B.—Piro, Syracuse	L. H.—Cassiano, Pitt	L. H.—Cassiano, Pitt	R. H.—Baker, Cornell
Q. B.—Klick, Bucknell	R. H.—McCullough, Cornell	R. H.—McCullough, Cornell	P. B.—McCullough, Cornell
L. H.—Cassiano, Pitt	P. B.—Rainwater, Penn	P. B.—McCullough, Cornell	
R. H.—Baker, Cornell			
P. B.—McCullough, Cornell			
Second Team		Second Team	
L. E.—Gustafson, Penn	L. E.—Hershey, Cornell	L. T.—Klein, Pitt	L. T.—Klein, Pitt
L. T.—Albrano, Maryland	L. T.—Klein, Pitt	L. G.—Rooney, Army	L. G.—Rooney, Army
L. G.—Plawak, Bucknell	L. G.—Rooney, Army	C.—Gillis, Army	C.—Gillis, Army
C.—Gillis, Army	R. T.—Dougherty, Syracuse	R. T.—Dougherty, Syracuse	R. T.—Dougherty, Syracuse
R. T.—Dougherty, Syracuse	R. T.—Hooper, Syracuse	R. T.—Hooper, Syracuse	R. T.—Hooper, Syracuse
R. T.—Hooper, Syracuse	R. B.—Goodridge, Pitt	R. B.—Goodridge, Pitt	R. B.—Goodridge, Pitt
Q. B.—Matuszczyk, Cornell	Q. B.—Frontzek, Army	Q. B.—Frontzek, Army	Q. B.—Frontzek, Army
L. H.—Landsberg, Cornell	L. H.—Baker, Cornell	L. H.—Baker, Cornell	L. H.—Baker, Cornell
R. H.—Finnair, Bucknell	R. H.—Banger, Syracuse	R. H.—Banger, Syracuse	R. H.—Banger, Syracuse
P. B.—Connell, Penn	P. B.—Klick, Bucknell	P. B.—Klick, Bucknell	P. B.—Klick, Bucknell

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PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

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Full Team Of Lion Gridmen Named To All-Squad Posts

Lions And Pitt Share Honors In Pennsylvania

Alter, Ickes Are Chosen For North-South Game

A full team of Penn State football players—seven linemen and four backs—have been singled out for the post-season honors on the annual All-Pennsylvania football team and on all-opponent teams chosen by the players and coaches of three enemy squads Cornell, Pitt, and Lehigh.

The players are Captain Spike Alter and Tom Vargo, ends; Wade More, guard, Frank Platt, Carl Stravinski and Walt Kniz, guards; Leon Gajacki, center; Chuck Peters, halfback; Pepper Petrella, quarterback, and Lloyd Ickes and Bill Smaltz, fullbacks. All placed on either a first or a second all-state team.

STATE, PITT SHARE HONORS

The Lions placed two men on the annual All-Pennsylvania football team selected by Ross Kaufman, sports editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, to share high ranking honors with Pitt. The Lion representatives were Mori at guard and Petrella as quarterback. Two more Lion players were on the All-State second team. Platt at tackle, and Ickes as fullback. Honorable mention on the All-State squad was awarded Captain Spike Alter, end; Carl Stravinski, tackle; Mike Garbinski, guard, Leon Gajacki, center, and Chuck Peters, halfback.

Coach Glen Harmon of Lehigh voted Ickes "the best all-around player and best defensive back his squad had faced all season and gave the Penn State fullback the quarterback post on his first team. He awarded right guard post to another Lion player, Carl Stravinski. Walt Kniz was named guard on Harmon's second team.

Gajacki impresses Pitt. Leon Gajacki was picked as center on Pitt's all-opponent team and received the second highest number of votes from the Panthers, placing behind George McAfee, Duke halfback, who received 26 votes as a unanimous choice to 23 for Gajacki.

Spike Alter and Tom Vargo, were named ends on the Pitt second team with Chuck Peters and Bill Smaltz, halfback and fullback for the Lions, also picked to the (Continued On Page Four)

College Fall Sports Teams List Victory Mark of .765

Penn State's varsity fall sports teams compiled one of their finest records in recent years during the past campaign, a compilation of the records showed yesterday.

Lion football, soccer, and cross-country teams won 13 events, lost only four, and tied three for a percentage of 765.

The soccer team, undefeated for the seventh straight year, showed the best mark with seven victories and one tie.

Football, in compiling its best record since 1921, boosted the victory average with five triumphs, one loss, and a pair of ties.

The three Lion freshman teams won six events, lost five, and tied one. The yearling soccer eleven went undefeated in five games but tied one.

Varsity		Freshman	
W	L	W	L
Football	5	1	2
Soccer	7	0	1
Cross Country	1	3	0
Totals	13	4	3

Billy Smith Named 1940 Cross-Country Captain

William I. (Billy) Smith '41 Lion cross country star of the past two seasons was unanimously elected captain of the 1940 team at a squad banquet held last Tuesday in the WRA Cabin near Shingleton.

Smith who placed third in the ICA-A run last month won the Eastern title as a sophomore and has been beaten only once in two years of dual meet competition.

His only dual defeat was received at East Lansing, Mich. this year when he was edged by Roy Fehr, Michigan State star, in a race that brought a new course record. Smith in piling up his victories has established course records of his own at Pittsburgh, Lehigh, and here.

In this year's intercollegiate run Smith lost his championship and finished third but gained some satisfaction in placing ahead of Fehr his dual meet conqueror, who was fifth.

At the banquet last week over 40 members of the freshman and varsity cross country squads, managers and coaches who heard Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics deliver the principal address of the evening on "The New Spirit at Penn State."

Coach Chick Werner, Trainer Jack Hnlme, and Freshman Coach Bobby Giese made brief talks. The squad gave Werner a camera tripod.

Sigma Chi Wins IM Swim Title

Phi Gamma Delta Beaten, 32-20, In Fraternity Final

Sigma Chi won the Fraternity League intramural swimming crown by defeating Phi Gamma Delta, 32-20 in Glenland Pool last Thursday.

Going into the final event, the 120-yard free style relay, Sigma Chi led 25-20, with both teams needing a first to cap the title Ed Cline, Sigma Chi freshman, pulled the meet out of the fire when he gained five yards in the last lap to finish a foot ahead of Wally Jones. The time of 1:05 1/2 was the fastest time set by any intramural relay team.

Cline also won both the 60-yd free style event and the 60-yd back stroke for Sigma Chi and Dick Sariz, Sigma Chi, took first place in the 120-yd free style and tied for top honors in diving with the Thompson Phi Gam.

IM Boxers Finish Weighing-In Today

Weights for the intramural boxing tournament which gets underway tomorrow will be completed in Recreation Hall from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon.

All entrants must be weighed in and must show doctor's permits before they will be allowed to compete. James Ritchie '41, intramural manager, has announced.

Competition will be divided into fraternity and independent divisions with plaques going to the winning team in each section. Individual winners will receive medals.

In the U. S. there are 118 colleges and universities accredited to give engineering degrees.

BETWEEN THE LIONS

Bob Wilson

CONTRARY TO POPULAR prediction, the conductor of this department will neither deride Penn State's basketball Lions nor upbraid their coach for losing their opener to Washington and Jefferson College Saturday night.

Foi, despite the fact that it was the first time in nine years that Penn State's basketball has dropped its opening game, there is absolutely no reason to view the defeat with alarm.

W and J was simply a superior ball club in practically every department. A veteran five to begin with, the Presidents outplayed State on the boards, solved the Lions' sliding-zone defense for 13 goals out of 49 shots and managed to keep the Nittanymen as helplessly offensively as babies in straitjackets.

That's all there was to it. State's goal average from the field was a meager 144 percent of 10 bullees out of 69 attempts. The Lions sank 6 out of 11 fouls against 9 out of 22 for the Presidents.

Tomorrow night the Nittanymen meet Susquehanna University's Crusaders in Rec Hall. It should be a different story.

Smailiw Unmasked

The mysterious Sabbi Smailiw whose predictions on the ten outstanding grid games of the week have appeared on this page every Friday for the past ten weeks was none other than accounting prof Hughie Williams. Had either one of my readers taken the trouble to spell Smailiw backwards, they would have solved the enigma long ago.

The Sabbi's average for the season is 630 per cent for 63 correct predictions out of 100 tries, which isn't half bad considering the fact that he picked the ten toughest tilts each week. As an encore the Sabbi has consented to pick the winners of all the "bowl games" along with the probable scores for each contest. These predictions will appear in the last issue of the Collegian before Christmas vacation.

Good Advertising

Last Friday, for the benefit of those grid-minded students who will be here for at least the next two years, I presented the nasty side of the 1940 and 1941 football schedules. It was "the awful truth" in statistics showing how the teams State plays for the next two seasons fared during the past campaign.

This week I promised those same students a glimpse at "the other side"—the good side of the schedule story. To all outward appearances, this is it.

Next year State again plays four home and four away games. The away games are Lehigh, Syracuse, Temple and Pitt. The Temple game will provide satisfaction for State's Quaker City alumni and will keep the Nittany Lions in the Philadelphia limelight. Ditto for Pitt at Pittsburgh.

In 1941 the Lions play five games abroad. Temple at Philadelphia, Pitt at Pittsburgh, N. Y. U. at New York City, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. and South Carolina in the South—which is just about the most effective advertising campaign the Pennsylvania State College can devise. And which I am convinced is a downright smart idea. 'Nuff said.

The fact that Dr. John Bain (Jack) Sutherland, the man Pittsburg didn't want, appeared on the West Virginia campus recently has kept his name connected with the coaching vacancy there which Chicago's Shaugnessy is expected to fill. Jack claims it was only a visit.

Nittanymen Expect Win From Crusaders; Coach Stressing Shooting Drills

Lions Lead Presidents, 11-3, Before Reynolds And Tidrick Tally 27 Points

By BILL FOWLER

Soundly trounced to the tune of 35-26 by a flashy W&J outfit in the season's opener, the faltering Nittany cagers will take another crack at the win column against Susquehanna in Rec Hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Prospects of success Good, despite the present ragged condition of Penn State basketball prowess. Reason: The Crusaders, whom the locals trampled 47-22 last year and definitely outside the basketball "Four Hundred."

Intensive was the word for basketball drills this week as John Lawther strove to force a smooth clicking combination to send against Susquehanna. Special attention was given to shooting accuracy, a department in which the Lion cagers turned in a collective "minus two" last Saturday.

W&J Pair Scores 27 Points. Two gentlemen from Washington, Pa., Captain Chuck Reynolds and "How" Tidrick, were unkind enough to score exactly 27 points in Saturday's fracas—exactly one more than the Lion total. Sparked by this duo of scoring aces, the Presidents unleashed a lightning-pass offense which decisively overbalanced anything the Nittanymen could show.

Building up to an awful letdown the locals got off to an early lead as Big John Barr and Sandy Kramlich teamed up to tally 11 Lion points. Barr, whose first-stanza performance was excellent, dropped a long heave from center floor and two short tosses. The quarter score State 11 W&J 3.

With a jarring bump the tables turned in the second period. It was Reynolds tapping from in close, Reynolds tapping in rebounds, Reynolds scoring 10 points, while the Lions accounted for two. A flood of substitutions by Lawther failed to stem the tide as the fast-breaking President offense romped to a half time lead of 16-13.

Scoring Punch Lacking. A Nittany outfit suffering from lack of scoring punch and inability to solve a tricky W & J offense failed to give a capacity crowd of 4,500 much to cheer about in the second half. Even a last-quarter shift from zone defense to man-for-man went for naught.

The encounter climaxed the third annual Basketball Clinic, which attracted approximately 1,000 high school coaches, players and officials here for speeches and demonstrations Saturday.

Soose Kayoes Lynch For Tenth Knockout

Billy Soose former Penn State boxing champion had prospects of a headline bout in Cleveland over the Christmas holidays today as he tucked another knockout victory under his belt.

Joe Lynch, of Reading was victim of the latest Soose assault as Billy moved further along the comeback trail last Wednesday by knocking Lynch in the fourth round of a fight in Wilkes-Barre.

It was the 15th victory in 18 professional fights for Soose and his tenth knockout in money ranks.

Furious rumors that had Richard Cleson Harlow '41 all signed up for the vacancy caused by Coach Dobson's resignation at Maryland led Dick to issue a second statement that he will definitely remain at Hah valid next year.



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