

Between The Lions

WITH DICK PETERS

On Demons

They call them "Danny's Demons."

But it's not so funny to the boys who have been so named. The Demons in the flesh are Penn State's junior varsity football team, will be out for their first win this afternoon against Navy. Since the jay-vee outfit was inaugurated last fall, it has dropped both games on its slate, and both of them to Cornell.

If there's any team in the College athletic plant which plays more just for the fun of it, you point it out. Here are 21 lads, lacking either the weight, ability, or experience necessary for varsity competition, who are willing to go out there every night for practice, take the same bruises their second cousin varsity gridders do, and yet compete in only three battles all fall.

Danny DeMarina, ex-Lion ace lineman, from whose signature is derived the colorful title "Danny's Demons," is the brains behind the play of the State Bees. To Danny goes the problem of molding a hybrid gridiron machine from fourth string varsity men, and anyone else enrolled at Penn State who is interested in carrying an inflated pigskin up and down a striped field.

This crazy-quilt team is then thrown against junior varsity elevens like Cornell's and Navy's—crews which have been functioning in just that capacity for some years, as jayvee clubs, and made up of men who are leftovers of large varsity squads.

So today the Demons are appearing at Annapolis, seeking Penn State's first junior varsity victory. Whether they win or lose, they still exemplify a forward step in Nittany athletics, which may some day result in a full time schedule, and a further step toward a long-sought 150 pound football eleven.

Booters Go To Annapolis To Attempt 5th Straight Victory This Season

Sixteen of the country's best soccer players will leave early this morning for Annapolis where they will attempt to preserve their remarkable record from an unexpected upset by the Navy eleven.

Coach Bill Jeffrey will start the team that opened against Syracuse with the possible exception of Alan Heck who received a twisted knee and pulled a tendon in the tilt last week.

It was only during an extra period that the Lions were able to break a 2-2 tie with the Mid-dies last year. The opponents' goalie was the main obstacle in the way of Nittany goals, displaying amazing skill in stopping almost every Penn State drive for the net.

Woody King saved the day for the Jeffrey men by booting into the net to tally in the last minute of the extra period.

Of tomorrow's tilt Coach Jeffrey says, "It should be a close game, but I don't think Navy has the power."

Dick Dearborn, Charlie Taylor, Charles Arnold, Harold Jones and Bobby Ernst will go with the team and will probably see action.

Pittsburgh Press Wants Campus Research Photos

The Pittsburgh Press has invited the College to offer for publication pictorial layouts representing interesting activities of various types, the Public Information office announced yesterday.

The request included specific suggestions to submit pictorial narratives having to do with research and a promise was made to use the layouts, if acceptable, week after week as long as they seemed interesting.

Neidig, Bulger To Test Lion Harrier Strength In Away Race Tomorrow

Despite the loss of five varsity men from last year's IC4-A championship team, Coach Pete Waters, Manhattan harrier mentor, will send a strong Jasper squad against the Nittany Lion harriers tomorrow in Van Cortland Park, New York City.

With Captain Andy Neidig, a leading two-miler and cross-country runner, and Howie Bulger, his running mate, as a nucleus, the Jaspers routed St. Francis College, 19-36, in the season's opener last week.

Neidig, Captain Bill Smith, Lions' light-footed harrier, and Les McMitchell 1939 IC4-A champ, are conceded the nation's best hill-and-dalers. Tomorrow's race will give some indication of Smith's comparative strength when he matches strides with the Jasper captain.

Chet Snyder, who startled Syracuse with his surprising second place over Lynn Radcliffe and Wes Stansbury last week, promises to throw a cog in Manhattan's championship hopes. Strikingly similar to Bill Smith in size and stature, the diminutive Snyder may follow the Lion captain to the tape.

Two other varsity men, Pop Thiel and Vern Kotz, will bear the rest of the expected Lion strength. Howie Wheeler and Frank Burkhardt, the Nittany harrier who has shown good stamina in this week's workouts, will replace Dusty Rhodes and Bill Jameson. Arch Hyser completes the Nittany lineup against the Jaspers.

Andy Yurick Changed To Quarterback As Injuries Hit Freshmen

An obscure reserve lineman, Andy Yurick, today finds himself transferred to second-string quarterback as Harry Snyder's injured knee leaves Coach Marty McAndrews with Aldo Cenci as the only experience freshman signal-caller for the Cornell game here Saturday.

"Old Man Injury's" influence was felt in other parts too when it became certain yesterday that neither Bob Wallace or John Jaffurs will be able to don a uniform. Bucky Walters is slated to fill Wallace's end position and Paul Schlegel will start at right guard.

"The whole team is pretty well bunged up," McAndrews pessimistically reported, "and we'll have anything but easy sledding. Those Cornell boys are big and fast, a tough combination."

Judging by the records, it looks like a nip-and-tuck struggle. The only outfit to play both teams this year is Colgate. The Red Raider cubs edged Cornell, 7-6, and ended in a 7-7 deadlock with the Lion youngsters.

Slinging Fullback



Bill Smaltz, double-threat fullback, will be in there pitching and plunging for the Lions tomorrow.

South Carolina Bolstered By Return Of Two Backs For Tomorrow's Tilt

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 31—The Nittany Lions will see two new faces in the University of South Carolina's lineup Saturday when Coach Rex Enright's Southerners let loose the Rebel yell against Penn State at State College, Pa.

Bolstering the Gamecock ranks will be Harvey Blouin, right half, and Dutch Elston, blocking back, who were on the injured list when Enright made his first invasion of Quaker land to play Duquesne recently.

Voted the most valuable Gamecock player of 1939, although only a sophomore at the time, Blouin not only shines on defense, but averaged six yards in as many tries in carrying the ball against Clemson last week.

Elston is a vicious blocker, an able line backer, and is considered one of Enright's most dependable men.

The Gamecocks left Columbia this afternoon for Lewistown, where they will work out this afternoon, and spend the night.

Grygo, who is making a strong bid for all-state and Southern Conference laurels has been showing marked improvement in developing his forward pass, and has also been shining in blocking and defensive work.

He will again be aided by towering Alex (Jeep) Urban, who has perhaps the largest pair of hands in the conference, and who snatched two of Grygo's passes to score against Duquesne, and intercepted a Clemson pass to tally against the Tigers here.

Strengthening the Gamecock line also will be Louis Sossamon, sophomore journalism student, who beat out veterans for the pivot post, and already is beginning to write his own headlines.

The Penn State clash will be the fourth on the Gamecock schedule that included to date Georgia, Duquesne and Clemson. The Gamecocks will play their last home game here November 9 against Kansas State, and then move on to tackle Furman, Miami, Wake Forest, and The Citadel.

Gamecocks Have Their Own 'Martin-McCoy' Feud

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 29—"The Martins and McCoys, they were reckless mountain boys..."

Take that good, old hill-billy song, and substitute "the Carters" and "the Nowaks," and you'll get a combination that will make the Martins and McCoys look like a bunch of sissies.

Two brother combinations, a couple of North Carolina mountaineers and a Yankee duet from the rolling shores of Lake Erie, are doing a little feuding this season for the University of South Carolina's football team.

They are: Elmer (Bobo) Carter, tackle, and Maurice Carter, guard, of Beaver Dam, near Asheville, N. C., and Stan Nowak, end, and Steve Nowak, tackle, of Erie, Pa.

And there's a third Nowak, plucky Clem, who tried to beat one of his brothers for the flank position, but is lost this season because of a knee injury.

The Nowaks are used to competition, because Stan and Steve fought against each other when they played on separate Erie teams, and they liked it.

Track is a sideline sport with the Nowaks, and basketball with the Carters.

Stellar End



Lloyd Parsons, varsity left end, will be in the starting lineup when the Lions face the Gamecocks.

Alumni Dance Scheduled After State-Pitt Tilt

The annual Penn State dance, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Penn State, will be held in Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, November 23, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Held after the Penn State-Pitt football game, the dance will attract many Penn State students who followed the team to the annual football battle. Dancing will be in the Ball and Urban Room of the hotel, and the dress will be optional.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the Pittsburgh Alumni Scholarship Fund. Tickets at \$2.50 are now on sale at the Daily Collegian office, 313 Old Main, or at Student Union.

Princeton University's freshman class of 655 is the second largest in its history.

Phys Ed Alumni To Hold Third Annual Meeting

Alumni of the School of Physical Education and Athletics will hold their third annual meeting in the WSGA room, White Hall at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Howard Parsons '38 will preside.

Refreshments will be served.

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