

# Lions Surprise Dukes In Practice Contest

6-6 Tie Is Fourth Deadlock In Year

Higgins' Gain . . .

By FRED CLEVER

It isn't important that the Lion-Duquesne practice tilt Saturday afternoon ended in a tie—the fourth such score between the two teams in slightly over a year—but it is important that to an approximate audience of 4,000 Penn State students the Lions looked much better than paper descriptions have made them.

It was quite plain to the spectators who crowded the East stands of New Beaver Field that the Lions could have done much better in the scoring department if they had so willed. Against a Duquesne team that used their first string for almost three full quarters, the Lion coaching squad preferred to use an entire squad. Only three freshmen from the squad missed a chance at the Smoky City boys.

As it was, the Lions scored their only touchdown after Lou Palazzi intercepted a pass from the Duke's Kielbasa and raced 45 yards to the Duke's 18 yard marker. On two plays—one that gained 14 yards, and another inside tackle good for 4—"Sparky" Brown pushed the ball across. Van Lenten's attempt at the extra point was nullified by a poor pass from center that resulted in a futile running attempt by the diminutive Brown.

It was not until the second half that Duquesne was able to shake the hard-driving Kielbasa loose for a 36 yard off tackle run that ended on Penn State's 20. Kielbasa passed to Joe Goode for 18 yards and Setcavage took it over after three cracks at the line.

Joe Colone, flashy frosh tailback, was the only casualty of the game. Colone received a slightly sprained ankle after being snowed under when a pass play failed.

It looks as if the already depleted tailback spot is going to take another setback when it was learned yesterday that Bud Davis, reported last week to have been Army bound, has received his induction papers.

No account of Saturday's scrimmage would be complete without mentioning the sterling line play by Bob Davis at his terminal position. Davis looked much like Potskian as he time and again knifed through blockers to take down Duquesne backs.

Jack Banbury's hard charging from the fullback position during his brief stay in the game must have been a heartening sight to Higgins. Ban ripped off a couple of sizeable 15-yard gains.

Starting lineups:

| Pos. | Dukes     | Lions      |
|------|-----------|------------|
| L.E. | Jansate   | Van Lenten |
| L.T. | Matisi    | Schoonover |
| L.G. | Keller    | Perugini   |
| C.   | Wukits    | Palazzi    |
| R.G. | Fay       | Jaffurs    |
| R.T. | Cibulas   | Kerns      |
| R.E. | Kisiday   | Davis      |
| Q.B. | Setcavage | Cenci      |
| L.H. | Goode     | Brown      |
| R.H. | Kielbasa  | St. Clair  |
| F.B. | Gottlieb  | Banbury    |

| Score by periods: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Duquesne          | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6     |
| Penn State        | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6     |

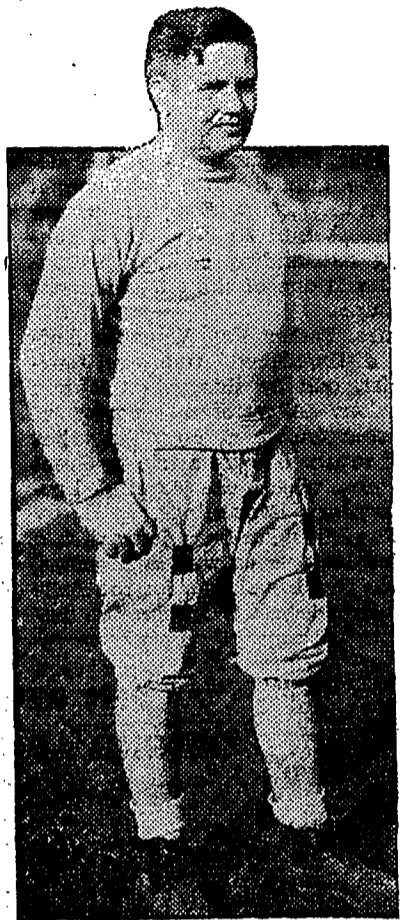
## Registration For Hebrew Classes Set Tonight

Registration for Hebrew classes will be held at the Hillel Foundation from 4 to 5:30 p. m. today, Rabbi Benjamin S. Kahn, director, announced last night.

Classes are open to students, faculty, and townspeople, regardless of their religions.

Three class stages for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students, will meet once a week under the instruction of Rabbi Kahn.

There is no charge for the course.



Marty McAndrews, frosh grid coach, will lose the bulk of his freshman football aspirants to Head Coach Higgins now that the freshman rule has been suspended.

## Werner Issues Call For Track Candidates

Chick Werner, cross-country and track coach, issued a call last night for candidates for Winter and Spring track teams to report to New Beaver Field for light Fall workouts.

This is not a compulsory training period, Werner stipulated, but rather it is a chance for new aspirants and veteran members to round into form before the Winter season rolls around. There will be no competition until the indoor season gets underway in January.

Candidates for all track and field events except the distance runs are asked to report to New Beaver Field any afternoon this week. However, Coach Werner requests that men get physical examinations from Dr. Alfred H. Griess.

## Cross-Country Squad Rounds Into Shape; Opens With Jaspers

Far from top form, veteran and new members of the Lion's cross-country team jogged over seven miles of the golf course last night. This was the longest run for the harriers since training started two weeks ago.

With the initial meet of the season still more than three weeks off, Coach Chick Werner is in no hurry to whip his charges into shape, as he still has a long time before he must choose a starting seven for the New York trip October 17.

Manhattan, the opening opponent, will be out to avenge last Fall's 23-32 defeat at the hands of the Nittany Lions. This will be the seventh meeting of the two teams. The New York City aggregate has captured four of the previous encounters while the Blue and White came out on top in two of the dual-meets.

## Campus '46 Holds 1st Nominations

Eighteen freshmen were suggested for class officership last night, as the freshman Campus Party touched off Penn State's Fall political season by conducting preliminary nominations. Additional nomination suggestions will be made at Wednesday's clique meeting.

Jack R. Whitaker, Jack C. Berlin, George Major, and Elwood R. Klotz have been suggested as possible Campus Party standard bearers in the race for freshman class president.

Preliminary nominees for vice-president are James B. Shea, Joseph Kiely, and Robert E. Cowell. Three coeds, Kitty R. Vogel, Betty M. Shenk, and Lee Galant, are in the contest for the Campus Party nomination for secretary.

John Milne, William Mahall, Lorie Van Deusen, William C. McCormick, and Richard N. Golden are the preliminary choices for treasurer; while Julia Gilbert, Jeanette Ehlers, and R. Jack Fore are to be considered for the clique's historian nomination.

## Gymnastic Seconds

Call for gymnastic seconds was issued last night by John F. Gorgol '44, gymnastics manager. Both first and second semester freshmen are asked to report to Rec Hall at 4 p. m. today.

## Pitt Twin Bill

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group to request the eligibility of freshmen on varsity squads, Football Coach Bob Higgins stated, "We haven't tried to keep our boys out of the army. Some wanted to go, and we felt that they should go if they wanted to. This may be our last season and we want it to be a good one."

"Because freshmen will now be eligible for varsity competition," Fleming stated yesterday, "we will do away with all freshman team schedules and substitute games on a junior varsity, or B team, basis."

"In no way," Fleming pointed out, "does the suspension of the year-in-residence rule affect transfer students." They must still

spend one year on campus before they will be eligible for any type of intercollegiate competition.

A revamped junior varsity-freshman football schedule will find the "Little Lions" pitted against jayvee teams from Cornell, at home, October 10; Pitt, at home, October 17; Colgate, at home, October 24; and Navy, at Annapolis, October 30.

Additional recommendations by the board include the suggestion that Grid Coach Higgins substitute during the off-season as wrestling instructor with Paul Campbell, local attorney, acting as his assistant. It was also suggested that some qualified person be hired to assist Marty McAndrews, freshman football coach, to instruct backfield prospects.

## Fundamental Radio Course For Non-Tech Students Offered

A new course in the fundamentals of radio, designed to supply technical training for students other than those in the engineering school, will be introduced for the first time at a special meeting in 219 EE at 4 p. m. today by Gilbert L. Crossley, professor of electrical engineering.

Announced as a three-credit course, the radio training will be open to upperclassmen in the non-technical schools who are now carrying 18 credits or less. An initial quota of 40 students has been set for the course for the current semester, and will probably be expanded in coming semesters if conditions warrant it.

Recommended recently by all the commercial airlines as a means of training coeds to replace male radio operators for domestic air terminals, the course will cover the complete field of radio and will present a general background in radio for those students desiring technical knowledge on the subject.

The course is also recommended for students who intend to enter aviation cadet training with the Air Forces after graduation, and for students entering other advanced branches of the service.

## Stipend Releases Ready

All students who were awarded John W. White, Louise Carnegie, and Class of 1922 scholarships last semester are urged to report to Room 108 Old Main to obtain release slips so that they may receive their stipends, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner, announced last night.

## Blue Band Starts

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tenor sax—Robert H. Whitten '46, Mark W. Houser '44.

Bass drum—Albert R. Yackle '44; cymbals—C. R. Burge '44, E. Jack Walker '43; snare drums—Orvis R. Gulich '46, James D. Seitzer '46, Hartley J. Lloyd '45, Ross Rumbaugh '44, Mowry Goets '43; piccolo—Edward R. Pollock '43, Tom Shoemaker '43, Dale Ryster '46, Jack B. Israel '44; E flat clarinet—Frank Hess '45.

Alto clarinet—Horace K. Shoemaker '43; bass clarinet—Robert D. Williams '44; clarinet—Ben Sloviter '44, Philip White '43, Richard H. Pease '43, Vernon W. Ellzery '46, David C. Skillman '46, Roscoe O. Brady '45, Leonard Singer '45, Leonard Pate Dilenis '44, Robert Kapp '44, David B. Robinson '44, Martin L. Klein '44, Mark B. Davidoff '45, William C. Humphries '45, Robert J. Crawford '46, Richard K. Beamer '46, Eugene Bowman '43, Joe Cannon '45.

James O. Hertwig '46, John J. Perrige '46, Ernest D. Rotili '46, George F. Hendrick '46; cornet—George P. Washko '45, James K. Russell '46, John C. Magnus '45, Charles Maclay '43, George Langdon '43, Andrew C. Coyle '43, Sam Haines '45, Allen J. Feldman '46, Frank E. Neish '46, Donald R. Smith '46, Clarence Robinson '45, Martin H. Knutson '44.

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