

## Between The Lions

With DON DAVIS

### Happens Every Year

Coach Bob Higgins and staff spent last Saturday afternoon witnessing the Bucknell squad ease out a victory over little Lebanon Valley. Although the "Hig" admits that the Bisons were far from impressive, he refuses to believe that they will play the same brand of ball when they invade the Nittany lair this weekend.

And Bob has good reason for his skepticism. The same thing happens every year. Bucknell comes to State (the game it points for all year) and plays way over its head. To make things worse, the Lions usually take to the field with the attitude that our second team should be able to pile up sufficient points against the Lewisburg team.

It happens every year. By the time the third quarter rolls around, everyone with their money on the Lions is ready to call it quits for a six or even one point margin. In 1938 we didn't even get out with that. Bucknell really upset us, 14-0. Is it any wonder that Bob Higgins is worried about the Lion's opener? Everything will turn out fine if the players worry just as much.

### Honest, It's True

Up to date we have never mentioned a woman in this column. Not one of them has ever deserved it. But the time has come and we salute Marce Stringer, last year's Thespian spark plug. Since graduation from the phys ed school, Marce landed a job at the Murrsville High School. Believe it or not she now serves as head football, basketball and baseball coach. We know that women are taking over men's jobs every day but we never thought it would come to this. We can picture little Miss Stringer explaining plays, smoking on the bench, or even bawling out the big bruisers, but when it comes to those chummy informal locker room sessions, well our imagination fails completely. The irony of the whole thing is that Marce once took the part of a football player in a Thespian show just for the laughs. Now she does it to make her bread and butter.

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## Lion Reserves Look Good In Lock Haven Scrimmage

### Entire Squad Plays In Practice Fray

A scrappy little gang of Lock Haven State Teachers College football men provided capable opposition for Bob Higgins' reserves in a rough and tough practice game on New Beaver Field last evening.

The entire Lion varsity squad—even the first string, which was not scheduled to take part in the workout—saw action. If the results of the workout were to be judged on the basis of scoring, the Lions did admirably. But, what is more important, the scrimmage offered Higgins and staff an opportunity that they didn't get last week against Duquesne—to see their reserves in action.

To the four hundred or so spectators that lined the practice field, the reserves appeared much better than has been indicated by the coaching staff. The second stringers, although they had to cope with an outfit that just wouldn't be stopped, had things pretty much their own way.

As far as scoring goes, the Lions tallied seven touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 44 points. Lock Haven garnered nine points from a field goal and a touchdown.

The best run of the evening was registered by Freshman Larry Joe, reserve tailback, who trotted well over 75 yards for a touchdown on a punt play. Joe received the ball on his own 22, hit for the sidelines, reversed his field, and went over without a hand being placed on him.

Other scores were registered by Durkota on a reverse from the two yard line; a 15-yard pass from Joe to Durkota; a spinner by Banbury from the 4; a plunge by McFarland from the 2; Pierson on a reverse from the 12; and a 40-yard pass from Brown to Van Lenten.

Standout for the Lions was the flashy defensive work carried on by guards Nobile and Suhey, and the surprisingly good offensive thrusts by backs Durkota, Skuta, Weitzel, Joe, Major, Pierson and O'Karma.

During the short interim that the Lion varsity saw action, the regulars pushed through two touchdowns in little more than five minutes. Banbury and St. Clair did most of the ball carrying for the regulars, and both made several runs that netted considerable gains.

### Bonham Opposes Cooper In First Series Fray

It will be Ernie Bonham against Mort Cooper when the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals tangle in the opening contest of baseball's World Series in St. Louis at 3:30 p. m. EWT today.

The first two frays of the best-of-seven series will be played in the Mound City. The two teams will travel to New York and Yankee Stadium for the next three battles, and as two more games are necessary, they will return to St. Louis.

### At The Movies

STATE: "Orchestra Wives"  
CATHAUM: "Panama Hattie"  
NITTANY: "The Big Shot"

### Number One Bison



Co-Captain Bill Anderson, 185-pound Bucknell senior guard, is a member of the Bucknell forward wall which will be entrusted with the job of halting Lion backs this Saturday. Anderson, who won immediate recognition as a line-watcher in his sophomore year, joins Co-Captain Steve Sokol, center, in being the only experienced Thunder Herd linemen.

### Fresh Soccermen Drub State High

After a nip and tuck first half the Penn State Freshman booters settled down and went on a third quarter scoring spree to bowl over State College High School, 6-1.

Doc Underwood, yearling coach, when commenting on the game, stated that it took the first half for the frosh to get accustomed to team play but after that he agreed that they looked "pretty good."

Don Rider, substitute at the outside right position, sparked the first year men with three goals, two in the third and one in the fourth period. Other scores for the Lions were by Al Karver in the third, and Herb Jung in the fourth. The other goal in the third was a fluke which bounced off one of the high school players into the net.

Dick Nicholas scored the lone goal for the Maroon and Gray just seconds before the final whistle blew. Coach John Serff explained that even though his boys were outclassed he is anxious for another game with the Blue and White Frosh.

As yet no definite schedule has been arranged for the freshmen who will be organized as the junior varsity team but Coach Underwood said that arrangements are being made for several other contests.

The lineups:  
Pos. Frosh High School  
G. Lee ..... Black  
R.F. Sempler ..... Margolf  
L.F. Ard ..... Gregory  
R.H. Eiters ..... Swartz  
C.H. Lammey ..... Hosterman  
L.H. Kinney ..... Storch  
O.R. Simons ..... Sellers  
I.R. Wilson ..... Ettinger  
C.F. Karver ..... Effer  
I.L. Marshall ..... Hoy  
O.L. Bird ..... Nicholas  
Goals—Penn State: Rider 3, Karver, Jung; S. C. High School: Nicholas. Substitutions: Penn State: Falwell, Rider, Jung, Wetherill, Crist, Rose; S. C. High School: Yeagley, Stabley.

### Coaches And Players Always Keep One Step Before Football Rules

The rules of American football, result of years of study and revision, never have, and probably never will, catch up with the ingenuity of the keen-minded American coach and player, and the natural problems of the game.

There will always be a Pop Warner (who put leather pads on the elbows of his backs to confuse the defense in looking for the ball carrier), a George Woodruff (of Guards-back fame), or an Ossie Solem (originator of the "Y" or reversed center).

In the nine changes made by the Rules Committee for the 1942 season only two are of any great importance, but for the sake of complete coverage we shall here list all changes for 1942.

1. The note covering night balls has been changed.

2. A change here adds that an offensive player is considered on the line of scrimmage only when "facing the opponents' end line."

3. Minor changes in delay of game and time out.

4. Penalty for illegal return or withdrawal of eligible players added along with a note for coaches.

5. This is the second important change. A new supplemental note reads, "Unless both Team A and B charge simultaneously there can be no such ruling as 'both teams offside.' If a player of either team crosses his line of scrimmage and contacts an opponent, or draws the charge of an opponent, his team shall be penalized whether or not the ball is snapped."

Another change in this rule permits the snapperback to have any part of his body offside ex-

## X-Country Squads Begin Heavy Drills

There will be no more "light workouts" for the cross-country squads from now on, it was indicated by Chick Werner. Lion harrier mentor, last night as he sent his charges through a tough workout on the golf course.

Now out of the "conditioning" stage, the hill-and-dalers went through intensive practice in an effort to master the art of running up hills yesterday.

Said Werner, "There is an art to running up hills, another art to running down hills, and still another to running on level ground." The green and inexperienced members of the squad will learn these different techniques under the watchful eye of Chick and veteran members of the squad.

A definite date for the initial time-trials of the season was set last night. This first squad-cut will be run off Friday, October 9, giving the remaining members of the squad a little more than a week to prepare for the opening meet with Manhattan in New York City.

cept his feet.

6. A phrase has been deleted, and the penalty for illegal interference by the passing team behind the opponents' goal line has been made optional.

7. It is here stated that a goal from the field may be scored on a free kick following a safety, as well as after a fair catch.

8. "Is" changed to "may be" in the touchback rule.

9. Any so-called hideout plays

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