

Between The Lions

With DON DAVIS

Poetic Goalie

It seems to be the thing these days for athletes to turn to verse in their quieter moments. Recently lineman Jack Kerns wrote a ballad in memoriam to Dave Alston which was published in a Pittsburgh paper. And now Johnny Struck, soccer goalie, comes up with an 11-verse ballad entitled, "To Bill."

Quoted are a few of the verses in which Struck extolls the virtues of Coach Jeffrey, tells how their winning streak was snapped by West Point last year, and how the boys are now piling up another one "for Bill."

"And when they'd score, they'd start again
With pep and vigor, and vim,
And never once for nine long years
Did their opponents ever win.

"Then one cold day at West Point,
The boys just couldn't click;
And when the news got back to State,
Many a heart grew sick.

"Now when the boys came home next day,
They were met by three thousand strong;
Some talks, some yells, and then some cheers,
And they ended it with a song.

"Once again the boys will start
On the long, hard road to fame;
Every one will be—"For Bill,"
And they'll lose not a single game.

"We'll play the game as it should be played,
Fast and quick and clever;
Although we may have a few tough breaks,
We'll never say die, no never."

This Johnny Struck who has put in his own way the team's feeling toward "Bill," is not limited to the writing of verse. His rangy frame has stopped many a ball in its flight toward the Blue and White goal. The only ball that has been put past him this season was by his own teammate, Hap Freeman, in the Bucknell game and John wasn't even looking.

Three Teams Win IM Games In Mud

In an evening of football that drew more laughs than the last Thespian show, Kappa Sigma slipped to a 25-0 decision over Chi Phi, Delta Chi overwhelmed Theta Kappa Phi 25-0, and Alpha Zeta outpointed Lambda Chi Alpha 6-0.

An all-day rain left the practice field ankle deep in mud which made play more difficult as each game progressed.

Kappa Sigma proved to be capable "mudders," running roughshod over the Chi Phi team.

Stebbins raced around right end from his own 35 yard line and hugged the right sideline for a Kappa Sig score on the first scrimmage play of the game. Seconds before the half ended, Furman passed from the Chi Phi 38 to Helt on the 20 who heaved the ball to Allison in the end zone.

Two plays after the second half started, Allison intercepted a pass on the Chi Phi 35 and crossed the goal line untouched.

The pass for the extra point, Stebbins to Sapp, made the score 19-0. A 50 yard run by Stebbins through the entire Chi Phi team completed the scoring in the last minute of play.

Delta Chi had little trouble in topping Theta Kappa Phi although the condition of the field hampered both teams. Pittinger, Delta Chi back, intercepted on the Theta Kappa Phi 25 and crossed the line for the Delta Chi first score. A touchdown pass, Briner to Tomkins, made the count 13-0 as the first half ended.

Delta Chi drove to another score with Briner passing to Sorber in the end zone, and the score stood 19-0. The game ended as Briner heaved the ball to Tomkins for the final tally and a 25-0 count.

By the time Alpha Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha took to the field for the third game, the mud and rain made both passing and running very uncertain.

Lambda Chi seemed to have the game won on two first downs until Alpha Zeta registered the only touchdown of the fracas on a pass from Matto to Merrill to Beacher after driving to the Lambda Chi 3-yard stripe.

The final game last night between Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi Delta was postponed when heavy rain made playing impossible.

Three Nittany Opponents Cancel Fall Sports Contests

Harriers Add Michigan State To Schedule

Draft-depleted squads and transportation difficulties have caused the cancellation of three events from Penn State's Fall sports card, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

One addition was made to the Fall schedule when Michigan State signed to meet the Lion cross-country team October 31 at East Lansing, Mich.

Soccer, cross-country, and junior varsity football were the sports affected by the changes.

Because Pitt was unable to get enough jayvee football players together for the game with the Nittany B squad this Saturday on New Beaver Field, officials were forced to telegraph a "sorry but" to Penn State schedule-makers.

Pitt officials pointed out that it was impossible for them to get transportation to the Penn State campus this weekend.

In addition to a lack of football material and transportation, Pitt's football coaching staff suffered recently when it lost Forrest Evashevski, junior varsity coach, to the Navy. Evashevski is now playing first-string quarterback for Coach Bernie Bierman's powerful Seahawks.

Pitt was forced to cancel its scheduled cross-country meet with Penn State which was to have been run November 7 in Pittsburgh. Reason for the cancellation is that Carl Olson, harrier mentor, has accepted a commission in the Navy.

The Penn State-Maryland soccer game scheduled for October 31 was called off by Maryland officials when the team disbanded for the season. Their coach has also been called to active duty in the service.

Mr. Fleming stated that he expects many more headaches caused by cancellations and that the worst is yet to come in Fall game scheduling.

At The Movies

- CATHAUM—Girl Trouble
- STATE—Sin Town
- NITTANY—Ten Gentlemen From West Point

Raider Game Last Home Soccer Tilt

Since the October 31 game with the University of Maryland has been cancelled, Penn State students will get their final opportunity to see Coach Bill Jeffrey's 1942 soccer team Saturday when they stack up against Colgate's Red Raiders in their last home game.

The Terrapins were forced to call off all soccer competition when their coach entered the armed services. Attempts to schedule another game for that weekend did not prove successful and so the local booters will enjoy a week of rest between the Syracuse and Army games on October 24 and November 7, respectively.

Two possible changes in Saturday's starting lineup may see veteran Allan Heck return to action at one of the fullback posts while Max Chenoweth may also start at the center forward slot with Jose Lombana shifted to the outside right position.

Heck was not in uniform at yesterday afternoon's scrimmage session, a short one because of the rather soggy field, but indications are that he will see some action in the weekend tussle if he does not start in his old position beside Captain Hap Freeman.

Coach Jeffrey had hopes that the veteran might get into the Bucknell contest and, although he was in uniform, he did not enter the game.

Colgate is expected to present opposition above the calibre of Gettysburg and Bucknell, here the past two weeks. They loom as a definite threat to the Jeffrey-men's new "no defeat" string which now stands at four games.

Last year the Lions won a close one from the toothpaste boys, 1-0, their 62nd victory in a row. Smiley Williams, inside left, scored the lone goal in the first period.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

'Big Red' Polishes Passing Technique

(Special to The Collegian)

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 14—The passing game, weakest phase of the current Cornell eleven's play, monopolized all of Carl Snavely's attention yesterday as he sent his men through intensive offensive and defensive aerial drill with hopes of creating the air threat which Cornell must develop if it is to figure in the Eastern football picture this Fall.

Matters came to a head at West Point Saturday when the only major weakness which could match the Red's impotency through the air was their own vulnerability to just such an attack when they went on the defensive. The Pointers, boasting a pair of good passers in Mazur and Woods, ran up a total of 176 yards on the 10

passes they completed out of 16 attempts, while allowing Cornell a scant 34 yards on three completions out of 18 tries.

As a result of these great statistical shortcomings, yesterday's session was devoted exclusively to ironing out aerial problems with an eye to staging an effective air offensive and defense against the undefeated Penn State squad in Schoellkopf this Saturday.

Practice opened with a lengthy session during which the linemen worked on fundamentals while units of seven men each composed of backs, ends, and a center worked long and hard in running pass plays against each other. Following this, Snavely named four elevens which he ran through further pass drill in full-speed tag games.

Of the ranking first team as it stood three weeks ago at the time of the Lafayette opener only three men remained yesterday on the "A" team chosen by Snavely. "Red" Johnson, out of the Army game because of illness, was back at end, while Charlie Robinson and Jack Saylor retained the backfield posts they have held all Fall. Four other ex-starters were on the seconds, another reposed on the thirds, and the three remaining, laid up by injuries, watched the workout from the sidelines.

Pitching the majority of passes throughout the session were tailbacks Bill Wheeler, George Armbruster, Jay Anderson, and Paul Girolamo and wingbacks Charlie Robinson and Sam Pierce, with all eligible receivers getting their chances on the catching end.

Lions Work Against Cornell Formations

A muddy field curtailed the midweek scrimmage for Bob Higgins' gridders last evening, but the first team did engage in a half hour "dummy scrimmage" against the reserves, who used Cornell plays.

Higgins last night expressed disappointment at the blocking of Lions during the first two games and during the Tuesday evening scrimmage session. Much of last evening's session was devoted to blocking practice.

Although he would not report the additions, Coach Bob Higgins last night indicated that the traveling squad for the Cornell game will number 36 players. Thirty players made the Lehigh trip.

The contingent will, of course, include Wilbur Van Lenten and Cliff St. Clair, who missed the Lehigh tilt because of leg injuries. Another probable member of the traveling squad will be Bobby Williams who sparked the Jayvees to their 19 to 19 deadlock last week with the Cornell Jayvees.

Daylight Raid

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doorways, did not try to run home. High school students cleared quickly—due to the practice they had Tuesday.

Big Aldo Cenci and Bob Davis, caught on the Mall, ran for the shelter of Old Main's "safe" hallways.

A lone arm-crossed warden overlooking the central Mall from the steps of the Library added a grim touch to the noiseless scene.

And then when the all-clear sounded 14 minutes later, a mad melee ensued, reminding one of the last day of grade school.

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