

Jeffrey Looks For Booter Win Over Red Raider

Game Will Be Battle Of Scotsmen Coaches

"We should beat 'em," stated Coach Bill Jeffrey in his mild Scottish dialect, last night, when asked about the outcome of tomorrow's soccer game when Penn State's booters meet the Colgate Toothpasters on New Beaver Field at 2 p. m. in their last home game.

Although the recent rainy weather has kept the daily scrimmage sessions at a minimum, Coach Bill feels that the Lions will be in good enough shape to outscore the Red Raiders.

As far as the respective coaches go, the game will be an oldtime Scottish feud. Both Jeffrey and Jimmy Dalgety, Colgate mentor, are natives of the Highlands, the home of the kick and run sport. However, Bill said that they were both born within 20 miles of each other and thus the 'feudin' is only on a soccer scale.

Whether or not veteran Allen Heck will see action depends largely upon the weather. On the injured list for the past three weeks, he will not get into the game unless the present wet conditions clear up in time to assure a dry field.

Boyd Eiters, starter at left halfback, has been absent from recent practices because of a cold which has bothered him. However, Coach Jeffrey felt sure that he would be in condition to start tomorrow's contest.

Jeffrey indicated that the starting lineup will be practically the same as in the Gettysburg and Bucknell contests. A possible change will occur if Heck plays. Also Max Chenoweth may occupy the center forward slot with Jose Lombana shifting to inside left.

Bob Gehrett, counted on to fill one of the forward line spots, has been at home for the past month recovering from a case of influenza, is back on campus but indications are that he will not be available for booter play this fall. Gehrett has lost considerable weight and has fallen behind in his scholastic work because of his illness.

Some Lions opponents were in action recently. Army defeated Syracuse 3-0 and Navy was victorious over Gettysburg 4-0.

Know Your Runners

Norm Gordon Hopes Harriers Will Capture IC4-A Championship

By DON WEBB

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles to acquaint readers with members of Penn State's cross-country team, which runs its only home meet of the season against Syracuse October 24.)

Eastern track circles will long remember the name of this year's Penn State cross-country team captain, Norm Gordon.

It was Norm who anchored the Lion's two mile relay team to a surprise win in last winter's IC4-A indoor meet, clinched the team title for Penn State, and became the center of a month-long controversy when New York City schools questioned his eligibility.

Norm is only five feet, nine inches and weighs but 125 pounds, but in that frame is an all-around athlete. Although his track and cross-country keep him busy, he still found time to capture the intramural 127-pound wrestling title in 1938.

Last year he was runner-up in the boxing intramurals in the same weight. He was a tumbler

Football Squad Leaves Today For Cornell Game

6.2 Average



Supporting an average of 6.2 yards averages for every time he toted the ball in the last two games, "Sparky" Brown, Nittany Lion tailback, will lead his team's offensive efforts against Cornell tomorrow.

Industry Wants Women With Special Training

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engineering drawing, ordinance inspection and those leading to positions as laboratory technicians. Women are also very well suited for work in the personnel field.

Although there are no cut and dried prerequisites for these courses, most of the students have a high school education, or the equivalent. The women are about evenly divided between those who have had industrial experience, and those of pre-employment status.

Biggest hazard in the field is matrimony, since most of the younger women marry and leave the industry as soon as they find a suitable mate. For that reason, employers are prone to pass over the young and beautiful in favor of age and reliability.

Lions Will Hold Light Practice In Elmira

Thirty-one Nittany Lion gridgers shove off early this morning, enroute for Elmira, N. Y., where they will hold a short practice session this afternoon. Tomorrow morning they will move on to Ithaca, the home of Cornell's Big Red football machine, for the 11th renewal of a rivalry that dates back to 1895.

Big Red machines have rolled over Nittany Lion aggregations in six of the 11 encounters. One contest, the initial meeting in 1895, resulted in a scoreless tie.

Riding on the crest of a seven-game winning streak, the Lions are anxious to avenge the humiliating 47-0 defeat that ruined an otherwise successful 1939 season.

With injuries dogging his footsteps, Coach Carl Snavely will field a team that stacks up as being slightly weaker, especially in the center of the line, than the starting outfits that dropped two of the first three games this season.

On the other hand, Snavely will be able to call upon reserves three and four deep in every position. Many of the reserves are freshmen and sophomores who gained experience against Lafayette, Colgate, and Army.

Reinforced in the starting lineup with the return of veteran end Wilbur Van Lenten, and wingback Cliff St. Clair, and the return of Johnny Wolosky, reserve center, the Lions are at their strongest since the beginning of the season.

Last night Higgins refused to make any predictions on the outcome of the game, but he indicated that the Lions would have to play much better football tomorrow than they displayed against Bucknell and Lehigh if they wish to entertain hopes of victory over the Big Red.

Leaving State College this morning will be: Ends: Van Lenten, Davis, Baierl, James, and Walters; Tackles: Kerns, Schoonover, Pratt, Moore, Schweitzer; Guards: Jaffurs, Perugini, Nobile, Suhey, and Moyer; Centers: Captain Palazzi Wolosky, and Martella. Among the backfielders making the trip are Brown, St. Clair, Cenci, Banbury, Weitzel, Skuta, Durkota, Schroyer, Colone, Joe, O'Karma, Williams, McFarland, and Bacher.

Students interested in skiing and in clearing the trail at Boalsburg will meet at the Outing Lodge at 2 p. m. Sunday. Bring hedgeclippers or hatchets. A meeting of the Ski Club will follow.

Between The Lions

With DON DAVIS

Strictly Business

For the last two weekends Lion gridgers have been active but not in a very serious mood. This week Coach Higgins and Company are in a different frame of mind. Their trip to Ithaca this weekend might be termed "strictly business." For you see, Penn State has not stopped the "Big Red" since way back in Bob Higgins' time, 1919, when the Lions came out on top, 20-0.

The Nittany Lions will be thinking of more than this when they take to the field tomorrow. (Here's hoping it's dry.) They'll be thinking about the last time State met Cornell in 1939. That dark day Penn State went down to a humiliating 47-0 drubbing. That was the day Cornell scored two touchdowns on recovered fumbles almost before the Lions got lined up. That was the day Pepper Petrella was carried off the field in an ambulance. In short, it was a nightmare for Lion players and coaches alike.

It's Been Two Decades

Tomorrow Penn State will remove the sting from that fateful day back in 1939. The Lions have had two comparatively easy games and although they have come through unscathed they looked anything but impressive. But this weekend it is different. They are "up" for the game. They want to win, and from this corner it looks like the first Lion victory over Cornell for more than two decades.

A lot will depend on the weather. A wet field will not be good for the Lions what with Cornell's heavier line and Penn State's dependence on scat backs. But the real key to the problem probably lies in Cornell's captain and end, Red Johnson. Johnson is famous for breaking up opponent's line backer-uppers. If Penn State can keep Captain Johnson back on his heels most of the game, victory will come much easier.

Weekend Winners

Last week our Board of Experts called only one game wrong out of ten. But a couple of ties confused the issue slightly. So at the end of the two early season weekends we have 15 right, 3 wrong, and 2 ties—a percentage of .833.

Things aren't quite so clear this week but here goes—Penn State over Cornell by one touchdown. We repeat, Penn State over Cornell by one touchdown. Colgate's Red Raiders will roll on over the Dukes. The Boys from Syracuse should prove too strong for Holy Cross.

It may be Penn's week to relax,

X-Country Squads Plan Time Trials

Rain Forces Harriers Inside For Second Day

Light workouts, in an effort to keep the runners in the best of shape, were in order in Rec Hall as rain forced the cross-country team inside for the second consecutive day.

At the same time Coach Chick Werner announced that there would be a joint freshmen-varsity three-mile race at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the New Beaver Field Course.

This will be the initial race between the varsity and frosh squads and Werner expects to see plenty of competition.

Although the varsity runners will be favored to take a majority of the first ten places, freshmen runners are expected to make an exceptionally good showing. In the freshmen time trials Tuesday seven or eight of the first-year men post excellent times according to Coach Werner.

Outstanding frosh runner is Mitchell Williams, brother of varsity runner Rufe Williams, who posted a 16:01 three-mile time. Just a second behind the leader, was Bernard Rundnick and Bob Handwerk, followed by Dave Carlton, Tom Scott, Tom Madigan, Don Harris, and Richard Kuhn in that order.

The Lion cubs will meet Syracuse at home in the initial meet of the season on October 24.

but we'll string along with the Quaker City boys over Princeton. Pitt to upset Indiana in a close one. It will take more than Notre Dame to stop Bernie Bierman's mighty Iowa Pre-Flight squad. Georgia should take Tulane, but not in a breeze. The only thing that prompted the Board of Experts to give Army a nod over Columbia was their patriotic spirit. And in a most interesting game it's Duquesne over North Carolina... Looks like a tough weekend on percentages.

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