

Battered Lion Gridders Prepare For Highly-Touted Syracuse Squad

Perugini Injured, Will Miss Orangemen Tilt

A tired, battered Nittany Lion football team returned to New Weaver Field Monday evening to lick its wounds, and to begin a week's campaign in preparation for Ossie Solom's undefeated intercollegiate-competition Syracuse eleven.

Preparations really became intensive in last evening's practice session, as Coach Bob Higgins put his charges through a stiff hour-long scrimmage.

Missing from the session was Bob Perugini, veteran guard, who will also be missing when the Blue and White line up against the Orangemen Saturday.

Perugini injured an arm in the Mountaineer rout, but should be ready a week hence when the Lions invade Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Leo Nobile, who has been doing a great job, especially on the defense, will probably fill "Perry's" shoes in the starting lineup. The move will promote Reid McCloskey to a second team position.

Two regular backfield men, Sparky Brown and Cliff St. Clair, reported to last evening's session after spending the weekend in the infirmary with badly bruised sides. Both, however, will be ready for the Orangemen.

It goes without saying that the coaching staff was little pleased with the Lions' exhibition at Morgantown. Equally true is the fact that a better brand of football must be displayed if the Nittany gridders hope to protect their no-defeats-at-home-record.

Ossie Solom, Syracuse coach, has surrounded himself with a squad of veteran lettermen who have had little trouble walking over Clarkson, Boston University, Western Reserve, Holy Cross, and Cornell. Although they dropped a close 9-0 count to North Carolina Navy Fliers last weekend, the Orangemen are still rated among the top teams of the East—a favored rating that the Lions recently relinquished.

At no less than five positions does Solom have lettermen two deep, and only at the right end position does the Syracuse eleven lack a veteran.

A bevy of backfield stars are, however, the feature of the entire team. With Maines and Morris alternating at the left half position, Fox at quarterback, Mirabito and Michael at fullback, and Watt and Whitsell at the right half position, the Orangemen want nothing in the way of versatile ball carriers.

Riding Club Accepts Yeagley's Resignation

The resignation of Dr. Henry L. Yeagley of the chemistry physics department as sponsor for the Riding Club was made official Wednesday night at the club's meeting, when Eugene S. Stull '43, president of the club asked the members to vote on the issue.

Dr. Yeagley, who has been sponsor since the organization of the first riding club in '38-'39, stated that for a long time his duties for the club have been decreasing and his resignation will do away with the mental burden that remains. He added that Mr. Ray M. Conger, instructor for the



Injured!
Bob Perugini, veteran guard on the Lion grid outfit, injured an elbow in the disastrous West Virginia rout Saturday. According to Dr. Griess, team physician, "Perry" will not be able to play against the Syracuse Orangemen this week.

Jeffrey men Lose Black To Service

With the departure of Lloyd Black, substitute fullback, Penn State's varsity soccer squad suffered its first major loss to the Armed Forces so far this season. Black left school Monday to join the Army Air Corps. Saturday the booters travel to Annapolis where they meet the Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy.

This loss will be offset, however, by the return of Allen Heck, veteran fullback, to the lineup. Although Coach Bill Jeffrey does not intend to start Heck, he stated that he will in all probability play in the greater part of the game against Navy.

The Middies have been an annual opponent of the Lions for all of the 17 years that Jeffrey has been at the local coaching helm. Coach Bill looks forward each year to renewing acquaintance with the Bue and Gold coach, Tom Taylor. Taylor has been an employee of the Academy for over 25 years, during which time he has always managed to turn out formidable squads.

Just who will appear at the center forward position Saturday is still undecided. This slot has been a headache for Jeffrey all year with first one and then another man handling it. Don Rider, frosh standout, and Walt Woziak, utility man, look like the most probable prospects. Rider saw action against Army and Woziak has been used consistently as a sub at various positions.

As for the rest of the 16 players who will make the Maryland trip, the personnel should remain about the same as it was for the Syracuse and Army trips.

Opposing the Blue and White at the Navy fullback spot will be Jack Keller, now in his third year at the Academy. A native of State College, Keller played first string fullback on the 1939 version of the Lion freshman team.

Physical education department, has already taken over the hard duties.

War Creates Demand For Vital Minerals Not Found In U. S.

American war industry is placing an ever-increasing demand on the mineral deposits of our nation as the war progresses day by day.

Formerly the mineral deposits of the country were adequate to fulfill all requirements placed on them by industry, but with the outbreak of hostilities and the immediate step-up of our productive powers, new and more abundant resources were necessary. Naturally we turned to our friendly neighbors for the needed materials.

Since the steel industry plays such an important role in the conflict and since it serves as the bulwark of all war industry, it is necessary that we consider it from a productive standpoint.

Vanadium tungsten, nickel, and manganese, all imperative in the manufacture of different types of steel, must now be imported. Tin, used in various branches of the war effort, has been introduced in large quantities from Bolivia, and quartz crystals used in all army radios, jeeps, scout cars, and planes must be shipped from Brazil.

Few of us seem to realize that we are not self-supporting in this crisis and are amazed to find that we import enormous quantities of materials from our neighbors "down below."

Groups of students attracted to the Mineral Industries building by the art gallery and specimens of rock formation have noticed the case inside the main door containing excellent specimens of minerals not found in the United States in sufficient quantity to supply our war-time needs. This collection contains examples of foreign deposits. Cards give their technical names and tell their origin and use.

Soccer Managers Named

Results of the soccer elections announced last night were firsts: Wesley D. Cronmiller, Bruce E. Ross, and Richard W. Duffine. Alvin C. Unger was named freshman manager, with John H. Archer and Edward Noga, freshman alternates. All are '45.

Dancerosas Jerkosas--

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alienating couples wishing to enjoy the music.

The "I'm-in-love" type floats around the floor in a rosy haze, his hearthrob cuddled in his arms. Normal students should steer clear of this Dancerosa Jerkosas to avoid spilling gore on the floor—unless they are out to dodge the draft via 4-F.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Undeclared Harriers Preparing For Two All-Important Tournaments

Undeclared during the dual-meet season, Coach Chick Werner and his cross-country-team began preparations last night for two all-important tournaments—the IC4-A meet at New York City November 16 and the National Collegiate tourney at East Lansing, Michigan, November 23.

The Lions sport an impressive record in dual-meet competition, having gained 12 of 15 top places in their three dual meets.

In the opening meet of the season with Manhattan, the Lions placed four men in the initial five finishers. Casey, Jasper number one man, tied with Gordon to be the only opponent to finish in the top five.

Lion harriers gained all five top posts in the home meet with Syracuse. Gordon, Stone, Smith, Karver, and Beach crossed the line together to give Penn State a 15-40 sweep of the meet.

Last Saturday two opponents gained places in the top five berths. Stone and Gordon placed first and second followed by Bill Scott, star Michigan State distance runner. In fourth place was Mac Smith, junior member of Penn State's "big four." Number one man for Michigan State, Ralph Monroe, managed to eke out Jerry Karver for fifth place.

All-in-all Penn State's three opponents have garnered 107½ points compared to 58½ for the Lions.

The Blue and White thinclads will be out to better last year's comparatively poor showing in the IC4-A test. They gained fourth place last season with poor times all the way around.

Another reason for wanting to capture this year's cross-country trophy is the fact that Penn State has won both the indoor and outdoor IC4-A events this year, already a record, and the boys would like to make it a clean sweep for Nittany Lion teams.

Penn State harriers had never taken part in the National Collegiate tourney before last year, but in their initial try they surprised the sports world by capturing second place behind Rhode Island.

The IC4-A meet will be held on the famous Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City and will be for the five mile distance. The Lion harriers have already had one test on this course when they met Manhattan October 10 in the season's opener.

Penn State's thinclads have also run on the East Lansing, Michigan course where the National Collegiate tournament will be held. This race will be for the regulation four-mile distance.

There's enough metal in a broken down farm tractor to make 28 .30-calibre machine guns.

DX Tops Kappa Sig In Decisive Defeat; Betas Beat Sigma Nu

Delta Chi upheld its unscored upon record of the last two years by defeating the Kappa Sigs tonight by a score of 21 to 0. Both teams played a hard game, and resorted mostly to an aerial attack. The ball remained in the possession of the Deltas for most of the game. They seemed to have a habit of intercepting the passes of the Kappa's on the first down.

Briner was the sparkplug of the Deltas with his passing, being responsible for every first down and score. First score of the game was on a pass from Briner to Pittinger, and the extra point was completed on a pass from Briner to Halderman.

Next score was on a pass from Briner to See, and Briner then threw to Halderman for the extra point. Briner to Pittinger again chalked up a tally for a 21 to 0 win for the Deltas.

The Kappa's managed to hold the Deltas to two first downs, but did not make any against the strong Delt line.

Sigma Nu played a hard game with the Beta Theta Pi house, which ended in a 12-0 victory for the Betas. First downs were three to two in favor of the Betas. The first score of the game came on a pass from Giles to Vieth, and Giles to Jackson produced the second tally for the Betas.

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