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7,500 Penn State Fans Arrive To Watch Penn-Lion Fray

Nittany Students, Alumni Invade Franklin Field

Frank Buck will tell you that the meanest Lion can be tamed but the "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Man never encountered the Nittany Lion—especially at a Penn-Penn State football meeting.

Seventy-five hundred strong Blue and White students, faculty, alumni, and friends will mass in the North Stands of Philadelphia's Franklin Field today to yell their heads off in the hope that sports experts are wrong when they pick the Red and Blue to walk off the field with a docile cat's tail in their hip pockets.

The mass State College evacuation began as early as Wednesday night, mounting to highest proportions Friday afternoon and evening with a few stragglers hurrying southeast this morning. Last night a large proportion of Coach Bob Higgins followers met at the Bellevue-Stratford for another of the annual Philadelphia Alumni smokers, livened up by the presence of the Blue Band, or their only away from home trip this season.

After this afternoon's gridiron war the Nittany followers will go all out for a 'big night in the big town' either celebrating a victory or soothing a defeat before they begin their reoccupation of Centre County tomorrow.

Forgetting Saturday morning classes which went through the formality of holding sessions back in Old Main and Sparks Building this forenoon, the students, who had already purchased 2800 tickets by Wednesday evening, devised every possible means of the limited wartime transportation facilities for one last fling in the Quaker City before the government puts a big foot down on such future mass traveling projects.

Student-Alumni Smoker Hits Roof

The roof was the only thing that couldn't have been raised at the Penn State smoker held last night at the Bellevue-Stratford. And for a good reason, too. The smoker was held on the roof.

Coach Bob Higgins gave a spirited talk to the alumni and students attending the affair, and promised that the Blue and White would be on the field today fighting to prolong the winning streak that Penn State now holds over Penn.

Many of the thousands of migrating Penn State students showed up for the "doings" before starting out to stouf the town down with a hearty "Beat Penn" and "Hail to the Lion." Alumni by the hundreds were present to speed their Alma Mater's gridiron stars down the field this afternoon with a roaring cheer.

Climaxing the program, the vaudeville presented by the Philadelphia Alumni group carried the audience away, and closed the "lull session" with a bang.

Always Full Of Fun--That's Penn State's Fast Blue Band

"A Day in the Army" is the theme of the Blue Band performance between halves at today's game. The band's presentation consists of numerous formations with appropriate music, and may be familiar to some students.

"Fastest steppers in the East" is the claim of this group directed by Hummel Fishburn, acting head of the music department. Aiming at 160 steps per minute, the band usually manages to stride at a 152-steps-per-minute cadence, covering the field from goal to goal in less than four-fifths of a minute. Clocked last week, the musicians



Director Hummel Fishburn

traversed the gridiron in 43 seconds.

Novel formations and half-time stunts have been especially numerous this season. At the Colgate game in State College when alumni and dads were visitors, the band started up the field, and split in two sections.

The part of the band at the upper end of the field formed an airplane, imitated a motor with trumpets and drums, swept down the field playing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," and dispersed the other half of the band which had formed a swastika.

When time out is called during home games, the group either plays regular band selections or goes through a "Vic Lick." Named for Vic Dimeo, former president of the band, the three "licks" are short jazz pieces combining music and some words by the band.

This is the first away game the Blue Band has attended this season. Transportation difficulties prevented other travels and caused some trouble this trip.

During the football season, Hummel leads the band through four rehearsals each week, with Tuesday devoted to music practice and blackboard drill instructions.

More than half the group is composed of new members. Eighteen are seniors, 18 are juniors, 25 are seniors, 18 are juniors, 25 are freshmen.

Lion Gridiron Squad At Top Strength For Battle With Their City Cousins

By FRED CLEVER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14—Confident that they will give their best against their city cousins this afternoon, 38 Nittany Lion gridirons arrived here late yesterday with fire in their eyes and "Beat Penn" signs on their lapels.

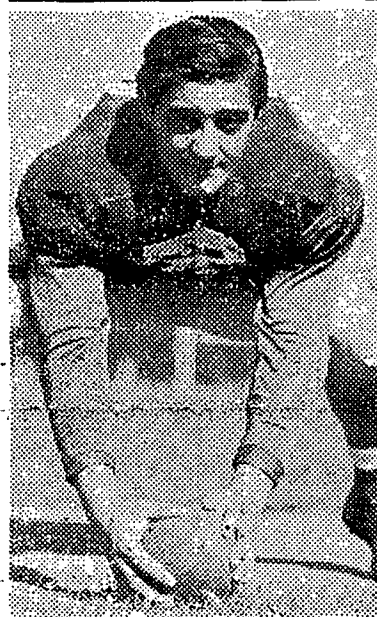
With 3400 loyal Blue and White followers pooling their transportation facilities to support them at Franklin Field, the Lions are out to repeat the 10 to 0 upset registered

against the Quakers in 1939, and to take up where Navy left off last Saturday, when the Middies defeated the Munger-coached squad, 7 to 0.

"Whether we win or lose," vowed Lion Captain Lou Palazzi last night, "Penn will know they are in a football game—and how!!"

Traditionally a grudge fight, at least as far as the Nittany Valley lads are concerned, Penn has been victorious 24 times in the series that dates back to the mayhem days of 1890. The Lions have won 10 times, and the two squads have deadlocked on four occasions. Recent years, however, have found the Lions dominating the series.

For the first time this season the Blue and White squad is at top strength. Three players who missed play when the team trounced Syracuse are ready for action. Bob Perugini, regular guard; Bob Weitzel, reserve full-back; and Orient Martella, reserve center, are now in playing condition having recovered from minor injuries.



Captain Lou Palazzi

The availability of Perugini, hurt in the West Virginia game, is particularly significant. Coach Bob Higgins has found it expedient to shift his guards in pairs depending on whether the Lions are playing offense or defense. Leo Nobile will, however, start in "Perry's" right guard slot.

Coach Higgins indicated today that he expects to field the same team that initiated action against Syracuse. The lineup will find two juniors, rangy Bob Walters, and his slighter-built running mate, Bob Davis, at the ends. "Iron Man" Ken Schoonover, senior tackle who has been in the thick of the fight almost 60 minutes of every game, will team up with sophomore Red Moore at the tackles.

Johnny Jaffurs, whose interceptions of two desperation heaves saved the day for Penn State last week, will run alongside Nobile at guard.

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Special Penn Game Issue Designed To Demonstrate Daily Collegian Service

With this special issue of The Daily Collegian, the staff hopes to demonstrate to the students who will be voting next week on the fate of the Penn State publication at All-College Elections just exactly what services a daily College publication can render to the student body.

When the polls open Tuesday noon the students will begin voting for their favorite political candidates as well as marking "yes" or "no" for the proposed Check-Off system for Collegian.

If the plan is adopted it will assure daily publication for the duration of the war as well as a much improved and enlarged paper after the war.

Frothie Was A Bad Boy! College Censors Story

We hate to be the first to say anything about it but the Administration has finally caught up with Frothie.

It seems that someone wrote a story about Famous Old State College Murders for the Junior-Senior Prom Issue to be released Thursday and when the story was checked over by the administration the decision was to kill it (the story).

No reason was given for deleting the article but reliable sources report that it was, as usual, a typical Frothie story lacking humor, interest, appeal, color, entertainment value, educational value...and besides that...it was obscene, too.

To Our Readers

Specially treated with rubberized ink, the Collegian may be used for overhead purposes if Philadelphia weather follows past precedent. If the sun should shine or if the Red and Blue slaughter is too, too cruel it may be used as an eye protector.

As a final feature for our readers the specially insulated paper will serve as an excellent seat cushion—which our Daily Pennsylvanian competitors will probably say is "whar it be- lings, anyway."

Addresses Reveal Hideouts Of Greek Brothers, Sisters

Making use of their unknown brothers and sisters residing in Philadelphia, fraternity men and women attending the Penn game can flash their pins and extend the grip. For lost souls in the big city we publish a list of Greek houses with chapters at both Penn State and Penn.

FRATERNITIES:

- Acacia, 3907 Spruce street
 - Alpha Chi Rho, 219 S. 36th street
 - Alpha Chi Sigma, 5928 N. Weymouth street
 - Alpha Sigma Phi, 3903 Spruce street
 - Alpha Tau Omega, 3914 Walnut street
 - Beta Sigma Rho, 3914 Spruce street
 - Beta Theta Pi, 3529 Locust street
 - Delta Chi, 3615 Locust street
 - Delta Sigma Phi, 202 S. 36th
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BETWEEN THE LIONS

By BEN BAILEY, Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14—After a lapse of two years another spirited Penn State football squad makes its appearance on Franklin Field, again a definite underdog, yet coolly confident of another "upset" win over favored Penn.

Both teams enter the contest this afternoon with nearly identical records—each has tied one and lost one intercollegiate competition—and yet Penn is picked to trounce Penn State.

Both teams have played comparatively similar schedules. Penn boasts of victories over Columbia and Army, while State balances the sheets with wins over Colgate and Syracuse. State warmed up against Bucknell and Lehigh; Penn against Yale and Harvard. State sloshed to a muddy stalemate against Cornell; Penn did the same against Princeton. Penn lost to Navy last week; State got lost in the W. Virginia mountains the week before. On the face of this record writers give the nod to Penn.

State boasts a brilliant defensive line—in fact one of the best defensive lines in the East. Penn boasts a crushing power attack—one that has amassed a total of 121 points in six games.

State is weak on pass defense—woefully weak as was discovered in the W. Virginia game. Penn, on the other hand, is woefully weak in the way of a passing attack—the Quakers have gained only four yards in four games via the aerial route.

Which all proves what? . . . merely that on the matter of past record the two teams are exactly evenly matched.

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