

Lion Soccer Team Travels To Cornell

Game With Big Red Is First Away from Home

After playing their first five games at home, Coach Bill Jeffrey's Nittany Lion booters go to Ithaca, N. Y., tomorrow to meet Cornell in the season's first match on foreign soil.

Penn State will be seeking its fourth victory of the year. Last weekend the U. S. Military Academy turned back the Lions, 2-0, in a close game played at New Beaver Field.

The Cornell-Penn State series started in 1920, but only four games have been played since. The Nittany booters have won two, and the other two were ties. Last year, the two teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock.

Coach Jeffrey said yesterday that he would start practically the same team that opened against Army. Penn State lost six men at the end of last semester. They were Gene Graebner, Jim Atherton, Fritz Holmquist, Alex Pavlika, Harry Power, and Doc Ridings.

The lineup this week will have Joel Crouch at goal. Charley Appleman or Clair Jewell will start at right fullback and Dave Binns at left fullback.

Elwood Stetler and Jack Campbell are candidates for the vacant right halfback position. Jess Hartman is center halfback and Bob Parker left halfback.

The forwards are Dick Nicholas, Herb Mendt, Bill McHale, John Hamilton, and Karl Erdman. There is a possibility that Mike Bechdel might open at outside left instead of Erdman.

Coach Jeffrey indicated that he was going to take a squad of 16 or 17 men to Cornell for the game. He said that there is a chance that several first-semester freshmen may be in this group.

Penn State Beats Syracuse, 41-0

Penn State's freshman football eleven scored in every quarter to record its fourth triumph of the season last Saturday against a younger and less-experienced Syracuse team, 41-0.

The Nittany Lions tallied six touchdowns to roll up the widest margin of victory in the 21-game series between the two schools. The win was also the first over the Orangemen on their home field since 1929.

While Johnny Chuckran and Elwood Petchel again distinguished themselves, the entire Lion team performed creditably. Penn State registered 218 yards by rushing and 161 yards through the air. Nine of 12 passes were completed by the freshmen.

Chuckran set up the first touchdown in the opening period with a 40-yard return of Reeves Baysinger's punt. After Al Lang bucked for 10 yards, Chuckran went over from the eight.

Penn State marched nearly 50 yards for its second score. With Petchel doing most of the running, the Lions moved down to the one-yard line. Chuckran then smashed across.

Passes were used to give the Nittany gridders their next three touchdowns. Just before the half ended, Petchel heaved a pass to Bob Hicks. In the next quarter Chuckran threw an aerial to Don Miltenberger, while Petchel climaxed a 61-yard drive by passing to Navy Trainee Tom Einbecker.

A 17-year-old freshman playing his first game, Andy Pipa of Kulpmont set up the sixth and last score. He took a Syracuse punt past midfield and raced 58 yards to the four-yard stripe. Harry Muckle then plunged across.

Dino Taccalozzi kicked four placements, missing only once.

Dean Schott Commends Departing Marines

Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, paid tribute this week to departing marine trainees for their contributions to Penn State's intercollegiate athletic program.

"Marine trainees have been in the majority on nearly all athletic squads since they came to the campus a year ago last July," the dean said, in praising the Navy department for "a forward-looking policy that enabled this and other institutions to continue intercollegiate athletics despite the war."

Dean Schott, pointing out that approximately 40 athletes are among the navy-marine trainees assigned to other stations, also extolled the trainees for "their fine cooperation and helpful enthusiasm."

Lion Tales

Wilbert Greene, veteran of the Tulagi campaign and thrice winner of the V-12 strength test at the College, is now receiving instruction at Princeton. **Ridge Riley** at the Alumni Office points out that there are 35 former athletes listed with the 165 Penn Staters reported dead or missing in this war. **Jimmy Walthall**, West Virginia's star passer, was awarded the Governor Howard G. Kump trophy for being the most valuable athlete in the state last year.

Freshmen Bob Hicks and **Don Miltenberger** were stellar cagers as well as football players in high school. **Chuck Hall**, the blind Lion wrestler of last season, is back in school this semester. Best punter on the Nittany eleven is Tailback **Elwood Petchel** from Easton. Running star of the Temple gridiron team is Quarterback **Jack Burns**. Fullback **Al Bellas** suffered a broken nose in the Colgate football game. **Nick Martin** and **Bill McHale**, V-12 trainees on the soccer team, came to Penn State from North Carolina just two weeks ago.

Max Hannum Jr., son of the Carnegie Tech basketball coach and a navy trainee at Penn State, is a member of the Lion cage squad. **Attorney Paul Campbell**, 1930 Eastern 150-pound wrestling champion, will again coach the Nittany grapplers this winter. **Johnny Chuckran**, freshman tailback from Lansford, is the first plebe to be chosen captain of a Penn State varsity football team in the history of the College.

Hugo Bezdek, former Lion football coach, has tabbed **Harry Wilson** "the greatest back" he ever coached. Scholastic difficulties disqualified 235-pound **John Baker**, the biggest man on the gridiron squad this season. Coach **Bill Jeffrey** announced this week that he plans to name a captain for each game remaining on the Penn State soccer schedule. He adopted this plan when **Capt. Jim Atherton** was graduated in October.

Leo Houck will serve his 23rd year as head coach of boxing at Penn State this year. Coach **Bob Higgins** lost 22 players over a 10-day period via V-12 transfers, academic ineligibilities, and injuries. Marine Pvt. **"Whitey" Kurowski**, brother of the St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman and an all-around athlete during his stay on the campus, has been assigned to the marine unit at Princeton University for further training.

Marino Marchi, Penn State's ace tackle, appears destined to spend the 1944 season on the sidelines. After sustaining a shoulder injury he damaged his knee. Twice since he has aggravated the injuries. Coach **John Lawther's** basketball team opens its season against Muhlenberg at home on December 6. **Blocking Back Nick Ranieri** is the first prewar football player to return to the Penn State fold.

Lawther Prepares For Cage Opener

Nittany Lions Tackle Muhlenberg on Dec. 6

With the opening game of the basketball season less than four weeks away, Coach John Lawther has been drilling his cagers nightly with offensive and defensive plays, free throws and floor shots, and practice games between teams composed of candidates.

Attempting to build the best defensive, Lawther is stressing man-to-man, zone, and sliding zone plays. Several practice games within the coming month have been arranged with military groups on campus as tune-up encounters for the team before meeting Muhlenberg here December 6. The Allentown Mules were in the Madison Square Garden cage tournament last season and should again present a strong five.

Suffering from the lack of returning veterans, Lawther is attempting to shape his squad from new material and Navy V-12 students. Max Hannum, Ernie Nugent, Jim Rouch, Hal Willison, and Dick Light are the sailors competing for first-string berths.

Promising civilian students include Vic Danilov, who rated second team last year and played with the Farrell High School squad in the 1942-43 state championships; Irvin Batnick, who played with a New York City high school squad; Slim Currie, who towers 6 feet 8 inches; speedy Dutch Lang, shifty Pitcairn ball-handler; and Hal Rahn, freshman candidate.

"The boys are brand new. None of them have ever played varsity ball before," Coach Lawther said.

Among the stronger teams the Lions will meet this season are Army, Navy, University of Mexico, Bucknell, and Marshall College, W. Va.

Postwar Athletics Receive Publicity

Three nationally-famous football coaches contributed to the sports news this week by issuing statements concerning postwar athletics. They were Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, Lou Little of Columbia, and Major Eddie Anderson, former University of Iowa and Holy Cross mentor.

A full program of American athletics should be installed in postwar Europe as a means to a lasting peace, proposed Coach Stuhldreher, quarterback of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen.

Addressing a Chicago meeting, Stuhldreher asserted that a "democratic education" of hate-instilled Nazi youth could best be accomplished by versing them in American sports.

Coach Lou Little predicts that wartime football will produce a new, explosive offense, combining the best features of both formations.

"What they'll call this offense, I don't know; but it's coming," said Little, who is chairman of the coaches' rules committee and one of the most respected "brain guys" in the sport.

He continued, "Football has progressed rapidly during the past 20 years, and particularly during the past 10, but it's the type of sport that still has limitless possibilities for development."

The "GI Bill of Rights" will give college football a real shot in the arm after the war, believes Major Eddie Anderson, who is now serving as a surgeon at an English hospital.

Anderson, who was named by sports writers and coaches as the "Coach of the Year" in 1939, says that the education phase of the bill which assures soldiers under 25 a college education at Uncle Sam's expense "will double enrollments and the wealth of football material will be increased proportionately."

Nittany Gridders Battle Temple In Philadelphia

Coach Bob Higgins intends to start an all-civilian eleven for the third straight week when the Nittany Lions meet the Temple Owls at the Temple University stadium in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon.

The Lions came out of the Syracuse contest in good shape. The team displayed surprising power in downing the Orange. However, the assignment this week is a much more difficult one.

The Owls have an up-and-down eleven which shines at times, and sinks into oblivion at other times. Coach Ray Morrison has a squad which has won two, lost two, and tied two.

Temple is a comparatively new opponent on the Penn State schedule. After dropping the first two games, 12-0 and 13-12, the Lions notched their first win over the Philadelphia school by and 18-0 score in 1940. Since then Coach Higgins has copped one game and Coach Morrison one.

Chuckran Leads Lions

Tailbacks Johnny Chuckran and Elwood Petchel will lead the Penn State attack against the Temple Owls. Chuckran is considered one of the best runners in the East, while Petchel ranks high as passer and kicker. Speedy Larry Cooney will help out at wingback.

Dino Taccalozzi will open at quarterback. The Sayre freshman replaced J. Drazenovich last week and has been playing excellent defensive ball. He also does all the placement kicking now that Drazenovich is ineligible.

Starting at fullback is Al Lang, the bruising sophomore from Castle Shannon. Against Syracuse he uncorked a 68-yard punt which set the stage for the first touchdown. Ed Voll and Harry Muckle have come in to relieve Lang.

The two big freshman ends, Bob Hicks and Don Miltenberger, have been improving with each game. They have shown up well as pass receivers. Their play against Syracuse was a vital factor in the Lions' victory.

Strong Lion Tackles

Howard Caskey and Negley Norton have been opening big holes in the opposition's line all season. The freshman tackles shared first-string duties with the marines when they were stationed at the College.

Aggressive John Simon at left guard and Jim Matthews at right guard have had much to do with the low net rushing total of Penn State opponents this season. Navy Trainees Bob Rutkowski and Carl Dimmerling also have seen a lot

of action at the guard positions.

Since Chuck Klausing left in October, Bronco Kosanovich from Aliquippa has been forced to play most of the contests at center. However, Bob McCoy and Jack Milson have come in as substitutes.

There are seven new additions to the Nittany squad. Three are V-12 trainees, three are freshmen, and one returning serviceman. The most promising is Tailback Andy Pipa. Another standout is Nick Ranieri, who played for Penn State several years ago before entering the Air Corps. He hurt his ankle Saturday and will not play tomorrow.

The other new players are Tom Einbecker, Bill Ropp, Larry Spenser, Bud Gernand, and Mike Enyeat.

Develops 'Aerial Circus'

Coach Morrison, who developed the "aerial circus" at Southern Methodist 20 years ago, will field an all-civilian team tomorrow. Temple's biggest threat is left Half Jim Wilson, who tops the Owls in scoring and yardage gained.

Only other 1943 starter on the team is quarterback Jack Burns. Mort Hochheiser, second-string center last season, is back as is Howard Walsh, third-team guard a year ago. The rest of the squad is composed of 17-year-olds, 4-F's, and players with honorable discharges from the armed forces.

Besides Wilson and Burns, Temple has Inky Maczjka and Ace Zawieski in the backfield. There is a possibility that Fred Benincasa will enter the game at left half.

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