

Gridders Search For Fifth Win

Owls Victorious Once; Tie SMU, Pittsburgh

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pound sophomore, is also an ace passer and punter.

At fullback will be Indian Joe Neiman who carried off schoolboy honors in Pennsylvania in 1940.

BACKFIELD

Rounding out the varsity backfield are quarterback Bob Girton and halfback Bud Sutton. The "Hig" rates Girton as one of the best quarterbacks in the state, while Sutton gained All-State recognition as the star of Northeast High School in Philadelphia.

The Owl coach said that his charges are set to play their best game of the season. Morrison explained that he wasn't passing

An invitation to play the University of Scranton as a substitute for the November 29 game between Penn State and Miami which was cancelled was turned down yesterday.

The Rev. John J. Coniff, director of athletics at the Scranton school, said he offered the invitation to Coach Bob Higgins in a telephone conversation Wednesday.

A College spokesman stated that such a game arranged at the last minute is contrary to the policy of booking their tilts in advance of the football season and leaving the schedule unchanged in the event of cancellations.

over this season's losses, but he feels that the inexperienced Temple players haven't been given credit for holding superior Southern Methodist and Pitt to tie games.

TWO REGULARS BACK

Of the 11 Nittany Lion players who opposed Temple a year ago, only center Bronco Kosanovich and tackle John Nolan are regulars this year.

Starting at end in place of Bucky Walters who was injured in Colgate tilt will be place-kicking expert "Automatic" Ed Czekaj. Czekaj started last week against Fordham.

SUHEY OUT

Steve Suhey is still ailing from injuries suffered earlier in the season and will probably be replaced again by Bob Rutkowski.

At the other end post, Johnny Potskan will again be back in the starting line-up.

Majorettes

Six twirling, swinging drum majorettes will add that special something to the show that the Temple band will put on tomorrow between the halves of the football game.

The majorettes, who are said to put on a spectacular exhibition, are old hands at the art of entertaining. Also on hand for the Owl rooters will be the Temple cheer leaders who are making the trip with the band.

Hum Fishburn and his famed fast-stepping Blue Band are also scheduled to repeat their musical show for the final time on New Beaver Field.

Penn State boasts four representatives on the officiating staff of the National Professional Football League, but only one on the corps of the new All-America Conference. Officiating in the latter circuit is Bill Pritchard, of Buffalo, N. Y., who played on Lion teams in the middle '20s.

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Scoring Honors

In tallying 147 points so far this season, the gridgers have scoring honors well distributed. Petchel leads the attack with five touchdowns to date. The booters have penetrated the enemy goal 20 times, with Ken Hosterman's 8 markers leading the field. Cross-country competition honors are shared by seven cindermen. Gerry Karver placed first in all three races in which he competed. Following is a breakdown of scoring by each sport:

FOOTBALL	
Petchel	30
Triplett	24
Czekaj	19
(16 conversions and 1 field goal)	
Joe	18
Durkota	12
St. Clair	12
Williams	12
Henry	6
McCown	6
Tamburo	6

Penn State received 2 points for safety against Colgate.

SOCCER	
K. Hosterman	8
Hamilton	5
Wilmer	4
Hackman	2
D. Hartman	1

CROSS-COUNTRY
(Number following name indicates how runner placed in each of four meets—Syracuse, Mich State, Cornell and Pitt. (x) indicates non-competitor for that race. Place ties indicated by same number for each meet.)

Karver	1	1	1	x
Stone	1	3	1	1
Ashenfelter	4	3	1	2
Williams	1	10	1	5

Harriers To Play Host To Manhattan Cindermen

New Yorkers Present Strong X-Country Team

Aiming for their fifth straight win, Coach Chick Werner and his Lion cross-country team will play host to the harriers of Manhattan College tomorrow, in a meet starting ten minutes before the intermission of the Penn State-Temple football game.

Victorious over Syracuse, Michigan State, Cornell and Pitt, the Lion runners, minus ace Gerry Karver, who is still sidelined because of an injury, will possibly meet their toughest competition so far this season with the Manhattan cindermen.

ASHENFELTER CAPTAIN
The Penn State team will be captained against Manhattan by sophomore Horace Ashenfelter, who, although a track letterman, is running his first season of cross-country this fall. Ashenfelter, following close behind Curt Stone, placed second in last week's meet against Pitt.

The visitors will field a squad boasting of Joseph O'Toole, winner of the IC4A indoor 2-mile and the National 10,000-meter events; 18-year-old Thomas Comerford, third-place winner in last year's IC meet in the 1000; and Ed Walsh, indoor and outdoor IC mile champion, who ran the fastest mile of the 1946 indoor season—4:11.4.

LOST ONE
The Manhattan runners, who have lost only one meet this season—that to N.Y.U., one of the country's top cross-country pow-

Longnecker	x	x	1	4
Horne	5	8	x	6
Lennox	x	x	x	6



Curt Stone, who placed first against Pittsburgh last week, will carry Penn State's hopes for a victory over a highly rated cinder squad from Manhattan. Manhattan has lost only one contest this year, and that was to the No. 1 team in the country—New York University.

ers—look upon Penn State as "the team" to beat.

In an attempt to beat the Lions, the New York school will bring eight runners to New Beaver Field tomorrow afternoon. In addition to O'Toole, Comerford and Walsh, Joseph O'Keefe, John Flinter, Leo Casey, Robert Connelly, and Bill Atkinson have been selected to oppose the Blue and White cindermen.

Penns Valley Club Rates 'C' Trail

Penn State now has a Class C ski trail at its very front door as a result of action taken recently by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association at its convention in Boston.

This recognition of the Big Dipper trail near Boalsburg is a triumph for the Penns Valley Ski Club and for the Pennsylvania State Ski Federation headed by Max Peters, former captain of the Nittany Lion skiers. According to Peters, the Penns Valley course is the only C-rated trail within 400 miles of this area.

It takes a C rating to enter most of the East's big ski meets. Until now this rating has been difficult to obtain for a Pennsylvania skier. But now the door is wide open for those who wish to qualify. Requirements for a C rating on the Boalsburg course state that a skier must make the Big Dipper run in a minute and 20 seconds.

The Pennsylvania State Ski Championships were also sanctioned at the convention, Peters noted. They will be held at the Penns Valley Club February 15 and 16. Skiing plans covering the whole East were discussed at the convention, attended by Buzz Thurston, president of the Penns Valley Club, and Bob Dunlap, chairman of the trails committee, in addition to Peters who represented the Federation.

With Pennsylvania now formally recognized as a skiing state, the Keystone State can expect big things when New England tournament time rolls around, Peters believes.

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