

Brother Act Scores as . . .

# Temple Dumps Lion Booters, 2-1

Coach Jeffrey's booters were topped from the ranks of the undefeated Saturday when a powerful Temple squad tallied its winning score on a penalty kick late in the final period to down the Lions, 2-1. The Blue and White booters, with six wins, a tie and a loss to their credit, wind up the 1946 season against Penn in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving.

**Penalty Kick Scores**

A penalty kick by Temple's 1945 All-American George Barlow was "headed" into the net by his brother Fred after the ball veered away from the goal following the boot. The win gave the Owls a record of six triumphs against a tie with the Cadets from West Point.

Unlike previous contests, both teams failed to tally in the first half. Paul Bender scored the initial goal—his first of the season—in the third quarter. However, the Owls tied it up quickly in the same period when Dath tallied on a pass from McLaughlin.

**Still Seeks Thirteenth**

The loss put the clamps on Bill Jeffrey's hopes for his thirteenth undefeated season. Apparently the lucky locker number "thirteen" that the Canny Scot uses failed against the Philadelphia aggregation.

Penn State's scoring total is now up to 29 goals with the Quaker match still to be played. The Lion's opposition has tallied 4 markers against the Nittany squad. Ken Hosterman failed to score Saturday for the second time this year. The Lion center forward did not score against Gettysburg in the opener, but penetrated the opponents' net in every tussle except for the Temple contest.

**THE LINEUPS**

Pos.	Penn State	Temple
G	Graebner	Rogerson
RF	Dietrich	G. Barlow
LF	L. Black	Lambert
CH	Petroff	Laverson
LH	J. Hartman	Wason
OR	Bender	Hughes
IR	Hamilton	Woodside
CF	Hosterman	F. Barlow
IL	Witmer	McLaughlin
OL	Hackman	Dath

**SCORING**

Penn State	0	0	1	0-1
Temple	0	0	1	1-2
Goals—Penn State—Bender;				
Temple—F. Barlow, Dath.				

## Cuban Stars Imitate U. S.

Gene Wettstone, Lion gym coach, has found Cuban youths very sports-minded and eager to imitate the American athlete, both in appearance and performance.

"They study American movies, and do everything they can to copy the methods of Americans," Wettstone says. "They even shave their mustaches, even though the adornment is popular, in order to look more like their American counterparts."

Coach Wettstone, who has twice led the Nittany Lions to national recognition in gymnastics, accepted an invitation from the Amateur Athletic Union to visit Cuba and train their gymnasts for the forthcoming Central America Olympics.

"The average Cuban gymnast," Wettstone reports, "is small but strong and possesses quick muscular reaction. He is conscious of difficulty, and spends only a minimum of time on form, composition and execution. But he's a hard worker, and never tires of practice."

Because of the intense heat during the day, Cuban athletes do their chores at night—from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Nobody," Wettstone moans, "goes to bed until 2 a.m. or later."

## Thespians Postpone Production One Week

"No Kick Coming," Thespian production, has been postponed until Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, at 7 p. m. in Schwab auditorium.

## IC4-A Title Long Awaited

Curt Stone's triumph in the 1946 IC4-A cross-country run brought Penn State its first individual title since Billy Smith, of Philadelphia, won the event in 1938. Stone, a Brooklyn, Pa., boy, had previously competed in the event twice.

## Lions' Hamilton, Hartman To Play in 'Dream' Game

Two of Penn State's former All-American booters—team captain Johnny Hamilton and Dean Hartman—will play on the Middle Atlantic all-star team which opposes a championship squad from the New York-New England area in an intercollegiate post-season tussle in New York, December 14.

Bill Jeffrey, Lion soccer mentor, will also take part in the "dream" classic as head coach for the Mid-Atlantic group. This first college soccer post-season contest will be played in Sterling Oval, the home of the professional New York Americans.

The Blue and White coach will also participate in selecting All-Americans for the 1946 aggregation.

Penn State's Curt Stone, IC-4A cross-country champion, also won the IC-4A outdoor two-mile championship in 1943.

## Hum Uses Camera To Check Progress Of Own, Rival Band

Scouting the opposition via the movie camera no longer is limited to football.

Hummel Fishburn, who's in charge of Penn State's famed Blue Band, says he has been using the movie camera for years to scout his own and rival marching units.

"It's wonderful," Hum reports. "We take a couple of hundred feet at an important game, then run it back in front of the boys and show them where they do right, and where they do wrong."

Fishburn, who played in the Blue Band as an undergraduate nearly a quarter of a century ago, says the movies furnish an excellent medium through which to study various formations and techniques, not only of his own band but also of bands from rival institutions.

The Penn State bandmaster adds that the practice was revived this year for the first time since the war, although his band had looked to camera assistance before the war.

## Ski Club Awaits Snow; Big Dipper Trail Ready

The Penns Valley Ski Club met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Electrical Engineering. Skiing instruction was the topic of the meeting. The newly formed "Hank Thurston Ski School" opened its curriculum with dry land instruction, pre-season conditioning and movies on skiing technique for beginning and advanced students; were shown.

Through an agreement with the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association Amateur Instructor's Committee a method has been worked out whereby any amateur instructor who has received his Pennsylvania Federation Instructor's Certificate can also obtain a USEASA Certificate upon completion of a twenty hour first-aid course. With the new "C" rating for the Big Dipper trail at Boalsburg, Pennsylvania is now ready to take a more active part in skiing and will be considered a ski state.

Max Peters, club vice-president, said the Boalsburg trails are now ready for the first snow and work is going ahead for the winter months.

Penn State's Leo Houck, a veteran of 25 seasons, hopes to come up with another strong boxing team this year.

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