

Between the Lions

With Ted Rubin

The Hig's Nittany Lions complied with the request of a number of fraternity weekend displays when they squeezed the juice out of the Orange in Saturday's Alumni Day festivities.

Plagued by injuries, the Blue and white installed a starting line-up which lacked several of the usual starters. Co-captain Johnny Pouskian sat this one out on the bench with Ed Czekaj filling in nicely; center Johnny "Snag" Wolosky's berth was occupied by Soph Chuck Beatty, and Larry Joe's customary tailback slot was handled at the opening whistle by Bobby "The Mouse" Williams. In addition, Coach Higgins cannily utilized another breakaway runner by starting wingback Jeff Durkota in place of plunging Joe Colone.

Penn State maintained its perfect coin-flip record by again winning the toss-up, and elected to receive. The Syracuse kick-off went to Bob Williams, and after the tackle, Colone replaced Durkota, balancing the line-up with one wingback and one fullback, in lieu of the two wingbacks.

The Nittanymen reverted to their tricks of the past by failing to set the scoring gears in motion until the second quarter. Sparkling was the line's defensive play throughout, and Syracuse backs were continually rushed.

One of the game's prettiest plays occurred in the second quarter when Lancaster's Bobby Hicks was cavorting at end. With the New Yorkers in possession of the ball around the gridiron again in 1948.



PETCHEL

Triple-threat Petchel performed some commendable signal-calling in perhaps the game's most crucial point midway through the second period. Following two completed passes from Petchel to sub-blocking back Ray Ulinski, the Warriors of Nittany, with the score still 0-0, advanced to the four yard line.

A Petchel pass which Durkota grabbed over the goal line on a rebound off Hicks and a Syracusan, was ruled illegal, whereupon the field-general, with 4th and four, called for a short pass to wingback Durkota. Jeff grabbed the ball, swung toward the sideline, twisted away from an Orangeman and lunged over the goal, just within the boundary marker for the first T.D.

In the absence of Wolosky, Beatty and John Misiewicz did a good job at center. Beatty, a husky 215-pounder up from California, played the better part of the contest and his calling of the defensive signals, along with his jarring tackles stood out. Misiewicz, the third string pivotman, proved a very valuable replacement. Soph Ray Hedderick performed the chores in the game's twilight when Higgins flooded the already soaked field with subs.

In a fray which was marked by the brilliant defensive play of the Nittany line, Steve Suhey, Joe Drazenovich, Negley Norton, Johnny Nolan, Tamburo and Czekaj merit considerable praise. In attempts to gain headway, the losers had to take to the air, for their forward wall was ineffective against Bedden's boys. In Negley Norton is one whale of a ballplayer whose speed afoot is but one of a host of qualities which have stamped his work as outstanding.



C. Drazenovich

The kick-off problem, appears solved with Wally Triplett going great guns at getting the end-over-end boot deep into enemy territory. And the way Ray Ulinski so capably assisted bruising blocking back Chuck Drazenovich, alleviates any concern over a weakness in that spot.

Only shortcoming in the Penn State defense appeared in the guarding of pass receivers. Although Syracuse completed only six out of twenty forwards, a number of times Orangemen eluded Lion defenders only to fail in the completion due to faulty passes. Syracuse boasted of a pair of Mercurian wingbacks in Slivers Slovenski and Joe Purello, and Nittany backer-uppers had trouble keeping up with these speedsters.

Beaver House, Eagles, Hot Rocks Win In Independent IM Football Tilts

Cutting the field to six teams, the Beaver House independent touch football crew blasted the Penn State Club out of intramural competition Friday night by inflicting a 13-0 defeat, the second for the losers.

Ed Kroscheck tossed a pass to Sylvio Bonacci, who later lateraled to John Labash to account for the victors' first score on a 50-yard play. Another pass from Bonacci to Dale Eberle chalked up the extra point. Bonacci completed another aerial, this time 35 yards, to Joe Palaskey, to mark up the second TD.

By conquering Penn Haven, 7-0, the Frazier Eagles copped their second win in the independent bracket. It was Penn Haven's initial loss.

The Hot Rocks began their intramural campaign by subjecting Dorm 13 to a 12-6 beating.

On the touch football card for tonight are the following contests: 7 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 7:45—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Phi, 8:30—Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi, 9:15—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

Musselman, Mallory Enter 3rd Round of IM Tennis

Bob Musselman, Delta Sigma Phi, and Bill Mallory, Phi Gamma Delta, entered the third round of the IFC tennis tourney by winning their second matches in recent competition. Bad weather over the weekend caused postponement of most of the scheduled contests, with only five matches being played.

Lions Crush Syracuse, 40-0

Opponents Scores

Yale 7, Lafayette 47
Yorbanan 0, Rutgers 30
West Virginia 40, N.Y.U. 0
Colgate 7, Princeton 20
Temple 7, Muhlenberg 6
Navy 38, Cornell 19
Pitt 6, Indiana 41

Lions Slate Penn On 1948 Schedule

Renew Football Rivalry After Six-Year Lapse

Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania will meet on the gridiron again in 1948.

H. R. Gilbert, graduate manager of Penn State athletics, and Jim Swarts, the Penn major domo, yesterday announced an agreement to play at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1948.

Coach Bob Higgins was delighted when informed yesterday of the announcement. He described the rivalry as "a very desirable one" and expressed the hope that the series would continue beyond 1948.

HIGGINS STATEMENT

The Hig voiced a widespread thought yesterday when he expressed regret that the two teams were not meeting this year. It is generally believed that a Penn-Penn State game this season would shape up as one of the year's best matches.

The game will mark the resumption of relationships after a lapse of six years. Penn State last played the Quakers at Philadelphia in 1942, scoring a 13-7 upset victory.

THE TWO JOES

Larry Joe and Joe Colone, the two boys who starred in this upset of Penn, will be eligible for another season of competition, and therefore will be around for the 1948 encounter.

These two have been giving a fine account of themselves in the games to date, and if they continue burning up the gridiron, Penn will have to watch for their laurels. Penn will not only have to worry about the two Joes, but will also have to consider Petchel, Triplett and many other Penn State veterans of football wars.

Penn enjoys an edge in the all-time series with 24 victories to 12 for Penn State. There have been four ties in 40 games played since 1890. Bob Higgins coached Penn State teams have held their own with Penn, winning three, losing the same number and with two ending in ties.

Net Tourney Progresses

Tennis Coach Sherman Fogg is currently conducting a net tourney from which he expects to draw a number of players who will be useful in his plans for next Spring's court team.

In addition to several of last year's letter winners who are competing, numerous sophomores and others who were not members of last year's squad, have indicated prowess according to the coach.

The undefeated Nittany Lions settled down to concentrated practice sessions yesterday in preparation for their toughest game so far this season against West Virginia next Saturday.

The Lions capitalized on Syracuse mistakes Saturday and scored a resounding 40-0 victory over the Orange in the 25th renewal of their annual football series before a homecoming crowd of 20,000.

The only thing to mar a happy afternoon for the cheering fans was a heavy downpour of rain early in the second half, which was almost a repeat of last year's game conditions.

BLUE BAND SHOW

The returning alumni were treated to a spectacular show put on by the Blue Band during half-time. Spelling out "Pennsylvania is A Great State," Prof. Hummel Fishburn's outfit went through a moving sequence of letters much like the news sign on the Times Building in New York City. This was the first time a band has ever attempted a maneuver like this.

Coach Bob Higgins was unable to determine just how badly riddled with injuries his team is. Early drills this week will show how much damage was done Saturday.

Joe Colone injured his shoulder and tackle Negley Norton was forced out of the game with a leg injury. Larry Joe is still nursing a bad ankle as a result of the Fordham game, and center Johnny Wolosky is sidelined because of a shoulder injury.

STUBBORN ORANGE DEFENSE

The Orangemen threw up a stubborn defense the first period, but wilted after that under the continued attack, sparked by Elwood Petchel and Francis Rogel.

The first score came early in the second period on a nine-yard pass from Petchel to Jeff Durkota, which climaxed an 81-yard drive.

Petchel, a tailback from Easton, Pa., put zip into the Lion attack when he entered the game. Late in the second period, he scored the second touchdown on a seven-yard sweep around end.

The tally was set up when Sam Tamburo recovered a bad pass from the Syracuse center. It was the first of four touchdowns to develop from Syracuse errors.

SYRACUSE ERRORS

Both touchdowns in the third period resulted from Orange miscues. A fumble by end Jimmy Dragotta gave the Lions possession on the 16, and Francis Rogel, carrying three times through the center, went over for the score. He tallied again from the five when Czekaj recovered Buchsbaum's fumble on the 15.

The last two touchdowns were scored in the final stanza by Clarence Gorinski from the seven, following several fine runs by Bill Luther, and by a 34-yard run

and lateral from Rogel to Palmer. Syracuse was completely throttled on the ground and ended up with a minus 107 yards on plays from scrimmage. The Blue and White rolled up a total of 284 yards, 48 of which were through the air. The game ended with the Lions taking 14 first downs to four.

Pos. Syracuse	Penn State
LE—Schiffner	Tamburo
LT—Grzybowski	Norton
LG—Herlihy	J. Drazenovich
C—Schmidt	Beatty
RG—Fiacco	Suhey
RT—Bagley	Nolan
RE—Dragotta	Czekaj
QB—Ellis	C. Drazenovich
LH—Dolan	Williams
RH—Solvenski	Triplett
FB—Buchsbaum	Durkota

Score by periods:	
Syracuse	0 0 0 0—0
Penn State	\$ 13 14 13—40

Scoring: P. S.—Touchdowns—Durkota, Petchel (for Williams), Rogel (for Durkota) 2, Gorinski (for Durkota), Palmer (for C. Drazenovich). Points after touchdowns—Czekaj 4 (placements).

Substitutions: Syracuse—Epts, Kramack, Accolla; tackles, J. Brown, Pepper; guards, Rollier, Meirowitz, Merckel, Morris; centers, Mace, Lowther, Dillon; backs, G. Brown, Purello, Hoonle, Abdo, Davis, Paul, Kittle, Scoba, Joslyn, Cody, McConnell, Silvanic, Fornal, Penn State—Ends, James, Hoggard, Rumberger, Hicks; tackles, Cullins, Kyle, Erickson, Murray; guards, Smith, Kelley, Ross, Simon; centers, Misiewicz, Hedderick; backs, La-Flour, Cooney, Palmer, Ulinski, Rogel, Gorinski, Colone, Weitzel, Petchel, Luther.

	PS	Syr.
First downs	14	4
Net yards rushing	236	-107
Net yards passing	48	60
Forward passes attempted	16	20
Forwards completed	4	6
Forwards intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, runback interceptions	7	0
Number of punts	8	11
Punting average	37	42
Totals yards, all kicks returned	125	132
Fumbles	1	4
Ball lost on fumbles	0	4
Number of penalties	5	2
Yards lost by penalties	35	20

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