Lions, Owls Tangle in Philly '

Single Wing Hits Temple T

The Nittany Lions, one of the few major teams in the country to remain unbeaten and untied, meet the Temple Owls tomorrow

before an expected capacity crowd of 30,000.

The day will be celebrated as Homecoming for Temple Alumni, but if comparative records for the comparative records for the comparative records for the comparative records for the season mean anything, the Owl grads will have little joy. The Lions, who have bowled

over six rivals, nearly all by lopsided scores, not only have the best defensive team in the country, but have nosed Michigan out as the top offensive eleven.

The Higginsmen, who are well on their way to having their first unbeaten and untied squad since 1912, are loaded from top to bottom with capable standout play-

COLONE

Joe Colone, who suffered a shoulder injury in the Syracuse game, has been scrimmaging this week, but Coach Higgins has not indicated that he will start the

punting expert against the Owls.
Sam Tamburo, regular starting end who was hurt last week has been practicing, although Higgins has not used him in

On the whole, the Lions have not been hampered too much by injuries this week, and will be going against the Templars in good shape.

OWL STAR

Temple, of course, will rely heavily on Phil Slosburg, the 16 pound fullback who is leading the East in ground gaining and total offense. It is doubtful, however, if this David can slay the Goliath all by himself.

"Slosburg has a lot of drive for a man his size," said Lion scout Jim O'Hara, "and our boys will have to do some good tackling to bring him down. They won't be able to bring that back down just by humping him"

by bumping him."
Temple has a good set of backs,
but they are overshadowed by Slosburg, according to O'Hora They are a good passing team, and their line, which hasn't looked too impressive, has been steadily

improving. LION DEPTH

Again reading the statistics, the Lions can put three forward walls against the Owls, any of which can match the Templars in tialities. size, speed and experience.

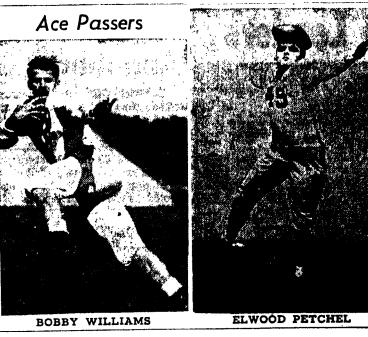
The Blue and White, although

Bobby Williams doing the pitch-

Nearly every game played this

Detabal or Wilseason has seen Petchel or Williams toss an aerial which either carried six points or set up the

play for a score.
Francis Rogel, who has ably filled Colone's shoes at the full-back post, is the team's leading ground gainer. From the first



Grid Scrimmage Records

By gaining 98 yards from scrimmage against Colgate last Saturday, Penn State's fast running wingback, Jeff Durkota moved into second place in total yardage gained for the Lions. Francis Rogel naintained his lead which he gained two weeks ago when he ousted Elwood Petchel from the top post.

Durkota sports a 12.8 yard average for every time he carried the pall while Larry Joe's 6.8 yard average is second. Walt Palmer actually has the highest average by advancing the ball 25 yards in one try. The records:

TG	YG	YL	TG
Frances Rogel60	305	4	301
'eff Durkota 21	274	4	270
Larry Joe 34	234	9	229
Elwood Petchel	202	3	199
Bill Luther 29	196	2	104
Wally Triplett	175	36	130
Bobby Williams31	152	20	13/2
Clarence Gorinski 33	137	8	129
Joe Colone 24	113	27	86
Larry Cooney11	76	10	66
Clarence Hummel 9	60	1	59
Bob Weitzel	61	3	58
Walt Palmer 1	25	0	25
Walt Comisky 8	21	4	17
Lee Henry 3	14	. 0	14
Johnny Chuckran 2	7	0	7
Dennie Hoggard 2	1	2	-1
Totals	2053	133	1924

game against Washington State, IM Boxing he has shown his future poten-

TOP SCORER

Durkota, although not a starter, better known for its power plays, can put up a formidable passing attack with Elwood Petchel and tack with Elwood Petchel and the nitchsecond leading ground gainer and top scorer.

Not to be forgotten are Penn Not to be forgotten are renn State's Seven Mountains. Credit should go where credit is due, and their part in holding the total opposition's 153 ground attempts to an average of 9.18 inches per try should not be underestimated. derestimated.

A meeting of fraternity and independent groups planning to participate in intramural boxing will be held in 304 Old Main at 7:30 Monday night, according to Eugene H. Bischoff, director of intramural athletics.

Game Broadcast

Radio Station WMAJ will broadcast the Saturday Penn State-Temple football game at 1:45 p.m

Lions Top Nation in Offense, Defense

ly leading the national football yards below the all-time defenserace in both offense and defense, sive record set by Santa Clara in 1937. reported the National Collegiate

The Nittany Lions are current- | 67.7 total yards per contest, 2.2

Even a moderately efficient day Athletic bureau Wednesday.
Only in the aerial game, passing offense by Michigan and pass
defense by North Carolina State,
do the Lions yield honors.

Even a moderately entrent day
by Temple, Navy or Pitt could
knock the Lions out of a chance
for the record. In order to set a
new national defensive mark, the
Higginsmen will have to hold riense by North Carolina State, new national defensive mark, the the Lions yield honors.

The Blue and White, with three their three opponents to a total games to go, have given up only of no more than 222.8 yards.

Between The

By JIM NEIMAN

The campus of Temple University for the past week has been booming with the cry, "Stop that Penn State Spirit!"

The students, the team, in fact the whole city of Philadelphia, know that the Nittany Lions are packed with power, and it's going to be pretty hard to stop.

Although the Owls haven't been very successful this year, losing three out of six, Temple fans aren't accepting too many points when making bets on this game. This may or may not be folly on their

Their chief reason is Temple's claim to perhaps the most highly-rated back in the East, Phil "Sonny" Slosburg. Slosburg, a 5' 11" blonde weighing 167 pounds, has chalked up over 820 yards by running and passing. This triple threat fullback, while the second leading ground-gainer in the nation, is also rated the fourth best passer in the East.

Phil first started playing football on the jay-vee team at Central High in Philadelphia. Weighing only 120 pounds at the time, he became a star before the season was over.

THIS BOY, SLOSBURG In his senior year at Central, a hip injury kept him in the hospital for most of the season, and Phil still has a condition from that experience which requires his wearing a specially made pair of

football pants while on the gridiron.

This 21-year-old star is unique in that he passes with his right hand and kicks with his left foot.

Phil's mother probably knows as much about football and his style of playing as any sports writer in the country. She has seen every game that he has played in, including those away from

Slosburg's famous break-away running is what the Higginsmen will have to guard against tomorrow, but, as one Temple student moaned after seeing the steady stream of backs go in against Colgate last week, "One against sixteen is just too much!"

By no means is Ray Morrison, Owl mentor, relying wholly or Slosburg. Among the capable first string varsity are end, Joe Lea and quarterback "Indian Joe" Nejman, both of whom are standout waterans.

veterans.

The twist about these two boys is that Lee is part Indian, and Nejman is Polish, having acquired the nickname while an all Philly backfieldman at Frankford High.

ANOTHER SKLADANY

Another name rated highly on the Temple roster, and with a little history attached to it, is center Tommy Skladany.

He is a member of that famous Skladany football family "Muggsy" was all-American end at Pitt ten years ago, Barney play ed guard at V.M.I., and brother Leo is now an end at Pittsburgh It was Leo who had quite a bit to do with Pitt's upsetting Ohio States they works ago. State two weeks ago.

This is the fifth season that the Templars have been operating from the T. When Coach Ray Morrison made the switch four year ago, it created quite a stir in Philadelphia circles. They are now

however, more or less used to his change.

None of last year's regular backfield performers on the Owl squad is playing the same post this season. "Indian Joe" Nejman, who was a fullback, is now directing play from the quarterback slot, and Slosburg, formerly at left half, has taken over the fullback. back assignment.

Morrison likes a lot of variety. While coaching at Souther Methodist in 1922, he believed in the possibilities of the wide ope game, which he popularized in Texas, and the Mustangs becam known as the "Flying Circus."

Now in his eighth year of coaching at Temple, Ray Morriso was one of the great quarterbacks of football history. He was th ace of the Vanderbit Commodores from 1908 through 1911, an Grantland Rice still lists him as one of the finest open field runner of the game.



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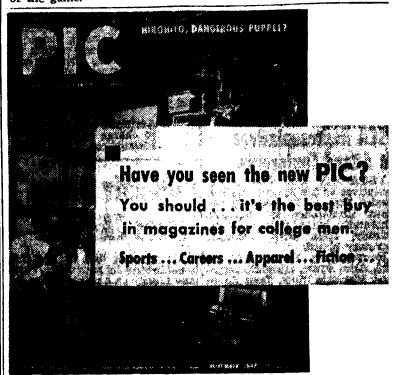
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