

Between The Lions



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SPORTS EDITOR

Top Billing

Nittany Lion Skipper Bob Higgins rates last Saturday's football fray in which his eleven put the skids on Penn "the top performance of the team over its two-year undefeated period."

Said the Hig at the State College Quarterbacks Club yesterday: "After two or three plays I could tell we were definitely 'up' and would give Penn a real struggle even if we didn't win."

Although delighted with his team's showing against Penn, he declared:

"You still have to be lucky to win. We've had a lot of good fortune last year and this in staying unbeaten. Someone is bound to knock us off, and it could happen this season. That's what I'm afraid of."

Goal Line Play

It's interesting to compare treatment of the disputed Penn "touchdown" play by two different Philly newspapers. In Tuesday's editions both the Evening Bulletin and the Inquirer seem to concede that photos of the game show Back Carmen Falcone's knee touching the ground before he reached the goal.

The difference is that the Bulletin says point-blank that "films show no Penn touchdown," while the Inquirer implies it.

Upsurging Owls To Try 'New' Attack on Lions

Temple's revitalized football team, riding on the crest of a two-game win streak, will try its attack on the undefeated Penn State gridders Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field.

For five straight weeks while the Temple football team was dropping games right and left, Coach Ray Morrison was experimenting on an effective offensive punch, and now with two victories

behind him, the Owl mentor will bring his new attack to the Nittany Valley in an attempt to upset the Penn State squad.

Backfield Coach Al Michaels, who saw the Templars lose to West Virginia, 27-7, and then look like an entirely different team in its last two decisive wins over Bucknell and Syracuse, warned the Lions that the Philadelphia eleven isn't as weak as its record indicates.

LATERALS

"Ninety percent of their offensive play revolves around buck laterals," said Coach Michaels. "The ball is centered to the full-back and he passes it off to the other backs on almost every carry. This type of play gives Temple a wide-open type of attack, something like West Virginia's and a little like ePenn's."

The Nittany Lion coach also expressed concern about the mental condition of the Lions as compared to the Owls. "You can't get a team 'up' for every game, it just isn't possible. We know that Temple will really be out to win this one and we've got to play a good game to beat them."

BERNARDO

Outstanding back on the Temple team is Bill Bernardo, a 180-

Try Again

Intramural football will make one last effort to finish off touch-football finals tonight if the weather permits, said Eugene C. Bischoff, director of IM athletics, yesterday.

The same program that was scheduled when rain washed out play last night will be in effect. Phi Epsilon Pi will clash with Phi Sigma Kappa at 7:30 p.m., followed by the game between the Coal Crackers and the Hot Rocks at 8:15 p.m.

If rain makes play impossible tonight, the final games will be postponed until next week.

ound fast and shifty runner Bernardo galloped 33 yards around end last week against Syracuse for a touchdown, and also was on the receiving end of a 25-yard touchdown pass against Rutgers.

Coach Michaels rates Bernardo as the successor to the star on last year's Cherry and White team, Phil Slosburg.

Aerial artist on the oft-defeated team is Paul Dubenetsky, 198-pound tailback, and the punting and quick-kicking specialist is Tom Skaldany, 200-pound full-back.

FORMATION

The Philadelphia team employs an unbalanced "T" formation, shifting into a single wing, much like the Michigan State style of attack. Against Syracuse the Owl defenders intercepted six of Bernie Custis' passes and held "Slivers" Slovenski to minus yardage.

When Coach Morrison began the season, he forecast that his team would be a "November" team.

State Trails Army

In the thirteenth annual race for the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy, the Army Cadets pulled far in front of their closest opposition with 992 votes to 984 for Penn State, defending the trophy, and 980 for Penn.

With the final drive now underway, the race could change considerably by virtue of a Penn win over Army and Penn State registering a convincing triumph over Temple this weekend.

Phi Ep's Set Record

Phi Epsilon Pi relaymen raced to a new record in the 120 yard event at Glennland pool yesterday, just when their teammates needed another first to defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 21-20 and move into the IM swimming semi-finals.

Len Allen, Gerry Weiser, Dave Magazner, and Murray Rosetski breezed over the four laps in the record time of 1:02.8, clipping .7 of a second off the mark made by Phi Gamma Delta last year.

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Coach Favors Lions' Soccer Team Over Improving Cornell

Coach Bill Jeffrey's favorite ditty at the present time is, "Rain, rain go away, come back again some other day," for it seems that Ole King Pluvius likes to send his rain drops with the greatest of pleasure into the Nittany Valley.

Rain during recent practice sessions has greatly handicapped the booting progress this week as Jeffrey is prepping his proteges for one of their stiffest tests to date, this Saturday's encounter with Cornell's Big Red at Ithaca, N.Y.

Soccer battles are won on the field and not in the record books and so Jeffrey is drilling his booting experts hard every day despite the hampering weather conditions and the veteran mentor

thinks that if the Lions keep improving every game as they have been since the season started, they will return home victorious this weekend.

Playing at home last season, the Blue and White scored four times against Cornell while the Big Red was held scoreless, but the outcome of the contest this year is expected to be much closer since word from Ithaca boasts of a strong soccer team which is bolstered by freshman booting stars.

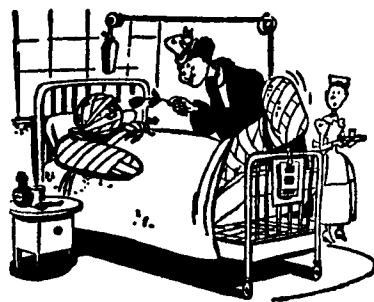
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