

Hig Recalls Mudfest, Starts Top Lion Team

Remembering last year's narrow victory over a poorly-rated Temple eleven, Coach Bob Higgins will inject the same high-powered attack into tomorrow's game against the Owls that was used to bring the Nittany gridders' undefeated streak to 16 straight contests last week.

In last year's close call, the Lions were listed as 20-point favorites to crush the weak Philadelphia team, but the handicappers didn't allow for Jupe Pluvius who turned the field into a quagmire.

A "sleeper" play in the first half almost netted the Owls a touchdown, but the Lions held the Templars scoreless. Not until the third quarter was the highly-favored Penn State able to scrape together 9 yards in 16 plays for the only marker of the game. Bobby Williams scored the TD and Ed Czekaj blocked the point.

YARDAGE

Should the weatherman give the nod to the Nittany team, the Penn State backs will have a chance to pile up additional yardage to their already heavy tallies.

Little Elwood Petchel leads the parade this week with 632 yards in total offense, while Wally Trippitt paces ground gainers with 390 yards.

Blockbusting Fran Rogel picked up 75 yards and two touchdowns in last week's victory over Penn State to boost his season's total to 340 yards. Tailback Bill Luther with 187 yards and Captain Joe Colone with 107 yards complete the list of the top five offensive leaders of the week.

Although he dropped from his early October average of almost 15 yards per try, Trippitt still averages 8.3 yards on every carry to lead the Nittany backs in that department. Petchel averages 5.8 yards each time he handles the ball and Rogel and Luther average a little over four.

PERCENTAGE

Throwing nine scoring passes, Petchel completed over 50 percent of his tosses for 560 yards in 75 attempts. With one scoring flip and two-thirds of his passes hitting their marks, Bill Luther gained 45 yards for the Lions in their first six games.

The team as a whole has march-



BOB ROSS
Lion Tackle

ed up and down the gridiron for 1877 yards in six games, 1223 yards on the ground and 658 in the air. Holding opposition to a total of 1179 yards, the Nittany eleven allowed its six opponents 611 yards on the ground and 568 yards in the air.

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Running interference for the string of ground-gaining backs will be 60-minute, 214-pound Chuck Drazenovich, who played 120 minutes in the crucial Michigan State and Penn Battles.

The line that held Penn to 28 yards last week—Sam Tamburo and Bob Hicks at ends, Negley Norton and John Finley at tackles, John Simon and Joe Drazenovich at guards and Chuck Beatty at center—will line up against the Owls in tomorrow's encounter.

Slated to see action in the defensive backfield will be Larry Cooney and Rip Scherer, while on the line, ends John Smidansky and Dennie Hoggard, tackles Don Murray and Bob Ross, guards Paul Kelly, Joe Sarabok, Tom Smith and Fred Felbaum, and centers Ken Bunn and Ray Hedderick are listed for relief duty.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By HUR'S MEN'S SHOP

NICKNAMES IN FOOTBALL

Do you know your "names" in football? Most everyone remembers some, like the Four Horse-



men of Notre Dame—Jim Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, and Don Miller. The famous number 77 was worn by the Galloping Ghost—Red Grange. The Fordham line of 1936 was called The Seven Blocks of Granite. Do you remember "Automatic Jack"—Jack Manders? How about Little Boy Blue (Albie Booth) and Gloomy Gil (Gilmour Dobie)? I know you'll guess this one: Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside—Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis of Army. "Red News" was George Cafego of Tennessee.

Some of the later day greats are to be remembered by such names as Slinger Sammy Baugh, Pitching Paul Christman, Whizzer White, Waddy Young, and many others.

Coaches, too, are well remembered by their nicknames. There's Glenn "Pop" Warner, "Biff" Jones, Leo "Dutch" Meyer, "Hurry Up" Yost, "Buck" Shaw, "Doc" Stevens, and many others. Names like these add much to the color of the sport and the memory of its great players. How many more greats can you name by nickname?

Can you name the nationally-advertised brands of merchandise that you'll find at the Hur's Men's Shop? There's Society Brand Suits, Worsted-Tex Suits, Adam Hats, Nelson-Paige Shirts, Wings Shirts, to name a few.

Ski Call
New candidates for the ski team are requested to register in 107 Old Main immediately and call Bob Boedecker at 4957.

Phi Ep's Break Relay Mark Again

A spectacular Phi Epsilon Pi relay team, competing against time as well as opponents, raced to another record in the 120 yard relay at Glennland pool yesterday.

The new mark, 1:02.3, clips another .3 second off the mark set by the same team Wednesday, and is a full second shorter than the record last year.

Allen Goldenberg, Jerry Weiser, Murray Rozetsky, and Dave Magaziner collaborated to set the new record as Phi Epsilon Pi overwhelmed Phi Gamma Delta, 27-14, and moved into the finals scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday.

The other finalist, Pi Kappa Phi barely edged its way into the Monday meet. The Pi Kap's won over a tough Sigma Pi outfit, 21-20.

Vadasz Picks 7 & 3; Morgan Leads Yogi

Although George Vadasz luckily picked seven of ten winners in the Daily Collegian's grid yogi contest to pace the four prognosticators for the week, Sports Editor Tom Morgan with six right and four wrong paced the seven-week-old contest with a .718 average.

Elliot Krane also picked six and four to deadlock with Vadasz for second spot with a .703 average while Red Roth batted .500 with five and five to hang on to the bottom rung of the ladder with a .604 average.

Booters Seek Sixth Win; Meet Cornell

A seventeen-man contingent of booting Jeffrey men will be gunning for its sixth triumph in seven outings when it faces off against a much improved Cornell soccer unit at Ithaca, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon.

Early in the season Cornell scored a 2-2 deadlock against Navy, a team that routed the Nittany men by a 4-0 count. Last weekend Cornell narrowly squeezed by Colgate, 1-0, while two weeks ago the Jeffrey men triumphed over Colgate, 4-2.

STARTING LINEUP

The Lions' versatile soccer powerhouse will field the same starting lineup that has inaugurated the last two soccer battles.

At the halfback position Jeffrey is standing pat on the trio that has started all six campaigns this season. Diminutive Ralph Hosterman at center halfback will be flanked by Bill Kraybill on the left and speedy Dick Hanna on the right.

Handling the offensive chores for the soccer Lions will be hard-driving Clarence Buss at center forward and accurate-passing Ted Lieb at outside left. Veteran Hal Hackman will flank the other side of the forward line at outside right.

Dapper Dean Witmer, scorer of two goals in last week's contest, is slated for inside right duty, while accurate-shooting and offensive-minded Harry Little will fill in at inside left.

MARGOLF, TAUCHER

Chuck Margolf will handle one of the fullback positions with the hard-booting Frank Taucher receiving the nod at the other defensive spot. Goalie Ed Taggart will wield the big defensive toe for the Statemen.

Between The Lions



By Tom Morgan
SPORTS EDITOR

Wide Open

Coach Ray Morrison, who brings an underdog Temple eleven to State College tomorrow, was the instigator, more or less, of the wide-open brand of football that is associated with the Southwest.

His greatest success was achieved at Southern Methodist, where he developed a passing game that set the style for all Southwestern teams and brought about the ultimate development of Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Doak Walker, Bobby Lane and other thread-needle chuckers in the Lone Star State.

Morrison, who had gone to SMU from Vanderbilt, showed football-minded fans, as well as the coaches in that section, that it was much less work and certainly more spectacular to score touchdowns on long passes.

Duby Does It

He has a player on his Temple squad who, they tell us, can hold his own with any passer when it comes to uncoiling his arm and letting the ball go for 50 or 60 yards. He's Paul Dubenetzky, who is not nimble-footed else he would play regularly.

Instead he's a spot performer, and whenever the situation calls for a long-distance aerial tomorrow, we look for Dubenetzky to show. According to the official "drum-beater" for Temple, he tosses the pigskin as if it were a baseball.

Variety

Morrison, by the way, has returned this year to the single wingback style of attack. He employed it successfully over the years but dropped it several seasons ago because the "T" formation suited his material better.

But he hasn't tossed the "T" out completely. He also gives his quarterbacks instructions to run some stuff from that, too, in addition to the winged-"T." The latter combines features of both the "T" and single wing, so dear knows what we'll see tomorrow on the New Beaver stripes.

Faux Pas

We confess, after viewing movies of the Penn-Penn State fray. We were one of those press-box creatures who were caught with their glasses down when Francis Rogel bulled through Penn for 44 yards and a touchdown.

Films of the game leave us red-faced in showing clearly that "Punchy" bulled through—not Chuck Bednarik—as we thought but a couple tacklers on the strong side of the Quaker line. Bednarik backed up the weak side, and was completely out of the play.

We draw a paltry picayune of solace from the fact that we weren't the only one to commit the faux pas.

Football Forecast

Joe Harris, football predictor of national standing, foresees Penn toppling Army in one of this week's best games. His accuracy percentage last week was 83.7, which was 3.9 per cent better than his record over the season.

Selections follow, with probable winners listed at the left:

Oregon - UCLA	27-7	Ohio State - Illinois	20-14
Villanova - Georgetown	27-7	Oklahoma - Nebraska	27-7
Boston C. - Wm. & Mary	20-13	Penn State - Temple	34-0
Brown - Harvard	20-7	Penn - Army	20-7
California - Wash. State	27-0	Princeton - Yale	27-7
Colgate - Syracuse	7-0	Purdue - Pitt	20-7
Columbia - Navy	27-20	Southern Cal. - Washington	20-14
Cornell - Dartmouth	14-7	SMU - Arkansas	27-7
Georgia Tech - Alabama	27-7	Texas A & M - Rice	27-14
Georgia - Auburn	34-7	Texas - TCU	20-7
Kansas - Kansas State	40-0	Tulane - Baylor	20-7
Kentucky - Florida	20-7	Virginia - West Virginia	20-7
Michigan State - Iowa State	34-7	Wake Forest - Clemson	20-13
Michigan - Indiana	28-0	Chicago Cards - Pitt Steelers	21-7
Minnesota - Iowa	20-7	Phila. Eagles - Boston Yanks	28-7
Mississippi State - LSU	27-14	Cleve. Browns - San Fran.	24-14
Mississippi - Tennessee	20-7		
North Carolina - Maryland	28-7		
Notre Dame - Northwestern	27-7		

Movie Magnets

Taking play-by-play movies of all Nittany football games this year are Lacrosse Coach Nick Thiel and Ray Conger, director of recreational activities. The movies form an integral part of the coaching staff's weekly program for the football squad.

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WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION AT THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Cabin Group This Weekend
Sign list on Bulletin Board.
Return after luncheon Sunday afternoon.
Recreation - Worship - Corporate Sharing of Christian Fellowship.

Student Department
Sunday, 9:30 A.M., will meet in the Fireside Room.
Shirley Peet, leader in worship.

Westminster Fellowship
Fireside Room.
Speaker Curtis Stone, member of the 1948 Olympic Team, will tell of his impressions, followed by question period.
"I live in a small house but my windows look out on a very large world."
—Chinese proverb.