



CHUCK BEATTY
Shines in Lion Defense

Lions, Panthers Clash 48th Time

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Leo Skladany has received eleven tosses for 159 yards and one touchdown and End Bill McPeak racked up 149 yards in eight catches.

HARDISTY

Bill Hardisty, 210-pound Pitt back, has booted the ball 60 times for 2232 yards and an average of 37.2 yards per kick. Kick-off and extra-point specialist, Nick Bolkovac has missed on just two of his 16 attempts at the crossbar. Unlike the Nittany kicker, Carl Sturges, Bolkovac uses a pendulum kick.

In this type of kick the ball is held normally by a back, but the kicker, instead of taking a step, stands over the ball and swings his foot into it.

In every department but punting, the Nittany Lion aces outshine the Pittsburgh stars, with Francis Rogel and Elwood Petchel sharing honors. Rogel has 394 yards to his credit in rushing, Petchel boasts 562 in passing, and also leads the team with a total of 631 yards of total offense.

End Sam Tamburo has completed 15 passes for 276 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Nittany pass receivers while Triplett has caught six for 90 yards and Rogel four for 39.

The Pitt team has 1058 yards to its credit in the rushing department for the first eight games while the Nittany Lions have 1537 for seven games. In passing the Smoky City team has completed 50 passes in 125 attempts for 876 yards while the Penn State team picked up 754 yards through the air with 59 completions in 113 attempts.

The Panthers have nine men playing their last season of ball for the Blue and Gold. They will lose terminals Leo Skladany and Bill McPeak along with Center Don Fisher, Tackles Wib Forsythe and Ralph Coleman, Quarterbacks Walt Cummins and Pete Fuderich, and Halfbacks Jack Smodic and Ton DiMatteo.

Between Lions—

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Coach Higgins told this reporter: "Yes, we are receiving feelers from bowls, but let's disregard the telegrams and telephone calls for the moment and wait till we see if we win our last two games. Then we'll see what the College administration—and the team—think."

We quizzed several Blue and White gridders on their feelings about a possible invitation to return to the Cotton Bowl, and received favorable response. One might even term it enthusiastic. Francis Rogel, iron-legged State fullback, declared:

"All of us—the whole team—certainly want to return to the Cotton Bowl and play SMU again, if we get the chance. It'd be great fun!"

Cheltenham Boys

Tony Pileggi, pint-sized sophomore tailback who caught the eye of Lion fans in the Temple fray, was a freshman at Cheltenham high school, near Philadelphia, when Wally Triplett, ace wingman, was a senior there.

As the Nittany Lion subs hurried to insert one more play in the records before time ran out against Temple, the final whistle caught them in the process of lining up. At this point, Pileggi began to run to the left, then made a superb hand-off—to the referee—and the game was over.

In their all-opponent selections, last year's unbeaten Nittany gridders rated Pitt's current pair of ends, Leo Skladany and Bill McPeak, the best tandem combination on one team. However, the two Panthers yielded the top all-opponent terminal positions to SMU's Captain Sid Halliday, and Temple's John Rogers.

Pitt's Guard Bernie Barkouskie—another starter today along with Skladany and McPeak—was also praised by the '47 Lions for his outstanding play against them.

From the Morgue

Pitt won four football games in a row this year for the first time since '38 . . . Larry Robinson, sports writer for the New York World-Telegram, has seen Army, Notre Dame and Penn State in action, and rates all three on the same level. . . .

. . . Lambert Trophy, won last year by Penn State, is no longer encased in Rec Hall, but is back

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in New York, where the Lambert Brothers are awaiting a new decision—Army or Penn State in '48? . . .

. . . Washington State, next week's Lion football foe, ranks tenth in the nation in passing offense. . . .

New York newspapers played up Army's great comeback in downing Penn; they minimized Penn's great stand in coming so close to toppling Cadets.

Penn State has copped seven of the ten grid games played with Temple. . . . 47-0 was roughest going-over the Owls absorbed in the series.



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Hotel Man Happy—

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Penn fray! Or even to last year's rally in front of the William Penn, complete with Blue Band.

To the loyal Lion gridiron follower who was present at last year's post-game Pitt celebrations the difference a year can make will probably be even more noticeable.

One aged resident of the Western Pennsylvania metropolis phrased the entire weekend perfectly when she said, while witnessing the victory celebration in the William Penn last year: "I've seen two world war armistices and an American Legion convention in this city, but I've never seen anything like this."

In point of rowdiness last year's weekend probably hit a new high for Nittanyites, surpassing even this year's Penn spectacle.

BEAT PITT SMOKER

The only official Nittany Lion celebration held in the city last night was the annual "Beat Pitt" smoker held in the Pittsburgh room of the William Penn Hotel.



BOB HICKS
Stars for Higginsmen

The affair was sponsored by the Penn State Alumni Club of Pittsburgh.

A special alumni train is due to arrive in Pennsylvania station at 12:10 p.m. today with a load of Lion supporters. The train will depart at 6 p.m. tonight, arriving in Lewistown at 10 p.m.

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