

Lion vs. Wildcat

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devised to open the defensive five or six-man lines.

Under the center at the "T" will be Chuck Drazenovich, whose offensive duties this season will include passing, running, besides the blocking assignments he capably covered in the past.

O'Bara
Tailback Vince O'Bara, after an examination of his injured ankle this week, was pronounced ready for limited duty tomorrow, and Bedenk plans to use him for offensive chores. O'Bara is a junior, and another junior, Owen Dougherty, will be at the wing-back spot to fill the shoes of departed Wallie Triplett.

O'Bara is the nearest thing to a triple threat in the Lion backfield. He can run well, pass accurately and punt deep. Dougherty, in addition to running the leather on reverses, will bolster the aerial department with his left-handed tosses.

Bill Luther, who has been pressing O'Bara for the tailback spot, is the most seasoned of the reserve backs, and in scrimmages while O'Bara was out, appeared as though he might live up to expectations this season. Other backfield reserves include quarterback Charlie Murray, half-back Johnny Chuckran and Tony Orsini, and several sophomores who are coming along in fine shape.

Strong Line

The Lions will field one of the strongest lines in the country when the starters are in shape. Co-captain Bob Hicks and John Smidansky at the ends, co-captain Negley Norton and Don Murray at the tackles, Joe Drazenovich (another of the stars injured in pre-season scrimmage

who will see limited service tomorrow) and Paul Kelly at the guards and Ray Hedderick at center give the Blue and White a front wall that compares favorably with the stalwarts who set a new collegiate defensive record against rushing two years ago. Norton, Drazenovich and Hicks, all seniors and lettermen, are slated for their best seasons.

Massive John Sandusky, 260-pound tackle, will lead the Villanova front wall, with guard George Pavalko and end Danny Brown, a three-year regular listed as standouts in the line.

Full Strength

Villanova, apparently unharmed in last Saturday's 35-0 victory over Texas A. and M., is expected to put its full strength on the field, and Penn State is also at top strength except for the limited service of Rogel, O'Bara and Joe Drazenovich. Lion scouts, Frank Patrick and Sever Toretti, described the Wildcat eleven as speedy, and Pasquariello as "terrific," therefore Bedenk has been working his charges on defensive tactics to cut down the big full-back.

Villanova, last year's hero of the Harbor Bowl in trouncing a powerful Nevada eleven, may not be as strong this season with an influx of untried sophomores, but 23 lettermen are back, and the team can move.

Officials announced today that Penn State's new all-steel stands, boosting the seating capacity from 15,000 to 30,000 would be ready for the opener. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.

THE LINE-UPS:

Penn State	Villanova
Smidansky LE	Brown
Norton LT	Smith
J. Drazenovich LG	Pavalko
Hedderick C	Witsch
Kelly RG	Oroski
D. Murray RT	Sandusky
Hicks RE	Schmid
C. Drazenovich QB	Romanik
Luther LHB	Rogers
Dougherty RHB	Geppi
Rogel FB	Pasquariello

Officials—Referee: William T. Halloran. Umpire: Louis F. Demmler. Brown. Linesman: Howard C. Shoen, St. Lawrence. Field Judge: Fred R. Wallace, Washington. Electric clock—William C. Evans, Lebanon Valley.

'Lions' Yell

N-I! Double T! A-N! Y!
N-I! Double T! A-N! Y!
N-I! Double T! A-N! Y!
Roar! Lions! Roar!
'Roar' Yell
R-o-a-r State!
R-o-a-r State!
R-o-a-r State!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

'Fight' Yell

R-o-a-r (pause) L-I! O! N!
R-o-a-r (pause) L-I! O! N!
Fight on, Lion!
Fight on, Lion!
Fight Fight! Fight!



Four Villanova backfield aces limber up their passing arms under the eye of their new coach, Jim Leonard. The backs are (from left) Johnny Geppi, Ralph Pasquariello, Steve Romanik, Joe Rogers.

No "Big" Names on Roster As Harriers Open Practices

Penn State's cross country team, which for years has sported at least one "big" name in the field will have to start the season this fall without a Jerry Karver, Horace Ashenfelter or Curt Stone.

Ever since 1941 when Olympic contender Herman Goffberg wore the Blue and White running suit of the Nittany harriers, Coach Chick Werner has had at least one nationally prominent runner on his squad.

Although Horace Fearless Fostick Ashenfelter graduated, his brothers Don and Bill, both members of the squad, will strive to carry out the family tradition which has made Penn State one of the leading distance centers in the country.

JUNIORS

An all-junior delegation will lead this year's contenders for the five-man harrier team. Led by captain Bob Parsons, the team will face a rough schedule starting on October 15 against New York University.

Besides Parsons, Coach Werner will have John St. Clair, Al Porto, Johnny McCall and Bob Freebairn.

Parsons was elected this year's

Coach Chick Werner requested that all men interested in trying out for the cross-country team should report to the track office any time this week. "You don't have to be an outstanding runner to make the team," he said. "If a man wants to run and is in fairly good condition, he can be made into a cross-country runner."

Langton, Prospect Park, Edward Smith, Mt. Lebanon; Kenneth Bauman, Metuchen, N. J., John Tibbot, Ebensburg.

The complete cross country schedule is as follows:
Oct. 15, New York University
State College
Oct. 21 Cornell State College
Oct. 29 Michigan State East Lansing

Nov. 12 Manhattan New York City
Nov. 21 I.C.A.A.A.A. New York City

Lions Hold Series Edge

Penn State holds the overwhelming edge over Villanova in the football series between the two schools which since 1902 has produced seven contests.

The Nittany Lions walked off with five victories, and lost their only decision to the Wildcat in the last meeting of the two clubs, 1936, when Villanova won 13-0. One scoreless tie occurred in the series, that coming in 1910.

Largest score of the seven games came in 1912 when State drubbed Villanova, 71-0.

Following is the record of the series.

Year	P.S.	V.
1902	32	0
1905	29	0
1910	0	0
1911	17	0
1912	71	0
1935	27	13
1936	0	13

Penn State: Won 5, lost 1, tied 1.

Between



The Lions

With Elliot Krane
Sports Editor

There are a lot of things for a coach to worry about before the opening game—how his plays will work,—what the opponents will pull off—what the weather will be like, etc. But the number one worry on most mentors' lists are the questions, "Is Joe Fullback's ankle going to hold up?"—and, "How about Pete Center's shoulder?"

Head Coach Joe Bedenk will provide no exception to the coaches' worry agenda this Saturday since three outstanding first-string gridders are on the team of Doctor Griess, the grid physician.

Topping the list of will-he-won't-he players is fullback Fran Rogel. Fran has been bothered by a thigh injury and has been staying out of the heavy action during the last few scrimmage sessions.

Another doubtful case is Vince O'Bara who turned up with a bad ankle last week. Vince has been running through plays all week, and although he watched last week's practice from the sidelines, he is listed for duty come tomorrow.

Joe Draz???

Also doubtful on the first string lineup is Joe Drazenovich, Nittany guard. "Nursing a leg injury" is the usual doublemeaning phrase for his ills, words which could mean anything from an ingrown toe nail to a serious bruise. Joe Draz plus O'Bara and Rogel will get into the game but if it will be for 6 or 60 minutes—well how many bumps make a bruise?

Watch that Boy!

In this era of bruising, bashing, 230-pound 6-foot 3-inch giants in football uniforms, the sight of a little, 5-foot 1-inch, 156-pound tailback on the field would make most people chuckle—but not the Penn State football players who know Earle Mundell. Although this Negro back from North Hills, Pa., looks like a child among adults, his exploits when he gets the ball in his hands dispels all such impressions.

In Wednesday's scrimmage against Juniata, Mundell, playing for the third team, put on dazzling exhibition of speed and agility. The little speedster would hit the line low, tiptoe through the defense and then as if he suddenly realized that he was late for an appointment, race toward the goal.

On one occasion, three Juniata linemen hit him in succession, he spun off all three of them and continued on his way leaving the heavyweights in a heap at the line of scrimmage.

There are three good tailbacks at Coach Bedenk's disposal, and a sophomore rarely sees much action in his first season, but if and when Mundell gets into that tailback spot—watch that man!

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