

Frosh Footballers Lose, 13-12, In Season's Opener

Coach Earl Bruce's freshman football team is back hard at work again today, preparing for Friday's tilt with the Syracuse plebes, after absorbing a 13-12 defeat at the hands of Wyoming Seminary Saturday afternoon.

"We made a lot of mistakes Saturday," Bruce commented. But he added emphatically, "we'll be better for Syracuse."

After dominating the offensive play most of the game by rolling up 16 first downs to 4 for the Kingston team, the State frosh, saw a possible victory go out of the window in the last 60-seconds of the contest.

Barber Eludes Tacklers

With his team losing 12-7, Wyoming back Jim Barber grabbed a State punt on his own 40-yard line and raced the entire State team for the winning touchdown.

Fumbles and penalties hurt State considerably in the first half. The Lions drove to their foe's 20-yard line four times in the first half only to have a penalty or a fumble spoil a scoring bid.

Wyoming Scores First

Wyoming opened the scoring in the second period via a Penn State fumble on its own 17-yard line. Two plays later Wyoming led 7-0.

State tallied in the fourth quarter following some fancy running by Jimmy Finn, who paced the 60-yard drive. The score came on a 25-yard pass from Bob Szajna to Jimmy Russell in the end zone.

Minutes later, End Don Malinak recovered a fumble on Wyoming's 26-yard line. With Pete Shola and Finn doing most of the ball carrying, State drove across in 10 plays. Shopa crossed the goal line for State's final tally.

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(Continued from page four) minutes to register their fourth touchdown with Gene Filipinski turning left end for four yards and the touchdown as the Cadets moved to a comfortable 28-0 lead.

Walt Walker fumbled an O'Bara punt on his own 40 to set up the Lion's only score, and the Cadets further aided the Lion cause by two 15-yard roughing penalties. Quarterback Dick Koerber completed a 14-yard pass to George Jacob, and a penalty gave the Lions the ball on the 1-foot line. From that point Orsini bucked over and O'Bara converted.

In 56 seconds the Cadets retaliated with Jack Martin circling left end for 40-yards. Three minutes later Gibby Reich completed a 60-yard aerial to Vic Pollard.

Syracuse University's varsity lacrossers poured 196 goals past the opponents netminders this spring to establish a national high for the second straight spring.

Michigan State's 1951 football schedule boasts four inter-sectional foes—Oregon State, Colorado, Pittsburgh and Penn State.

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Rain Halts IM Football

Last night's IM football action was halted by rain, with the same teams due to see action tonight. At 7 p.m. the Be-To's meet the Tigers; 7:45, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; 8:30, Wildcats vs. The Untouchables; and at 9:15 Alpha Chi Rho meets Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Frosh Hill 'N Dalers Display Speed; High School Standouts Pace Squad

There has been a seven-year freshman cross-country famine in Nittany land, but from the looks of the present frosh crop Penn State's reputation as a national track power will not suffer in the years ahead.

Heading a stellar crew of harriers are a trio of top-flight high school milers who finished in a 1-2-3 order over a three-mile trial run last weekend.

Bob Hollen, a 4:33 miler from Williamsport, led the pack home in the creditable time of 15:41. Don Bagby, West Philly champion with a 4:24 four-quarters mark, jogged across second with Gus Omrod, 4:24 Mercersburg miler, a close-on-his-heels third. (Gus has done a mile in 4:18—that's no misprint—on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City.)

Really piling on the pace, Bagby and Omrod, with Hollen close behind, were flying in front after eight furlongs with the swift time of 4:54. At the two-mile post, passed in 10:10, Hollen still shadowed the lead pair.

After shurning up the big hill, the three were still clustered nearing Beaver Field. Bagby burst into the stadium first but the bespectacled redhead, Hollen, flashed from behind in the stretch to win.

State's Roaring Lion Muffled; Army Mule Retains Lethal Kick

By RAY KOEHLER
Collegian Sports Editor

O-o-o-h, what Penn State rooters said after the Black Knights' King Arthur (Red Blaik) dropped Penn State from the list of the country's major unbeaten grid teams. We can't tell you what they said (in some places this is a family gazette) but what would you say if you came over 560 miles for naught?

Army staged a 'T' party on Michie Field, Saturday, and by the time the afternoon had wended its course they managed to drip a little over everybody in the stadium. . . . Nittany coach Rip Engle should inquire of Blaik what fertilizer he's using in his T patch.

The Blaiks dominate things at the Academy like the Democrats at a national election. Even the name of the company that operates the concessions has a familiar ring. . . . Only they spell their name Blaikie.

Army's Dan Foldberg seemed to operate at will in State's backfield. He covered the Lions' secondary area more efficiently than Bulldog Drummond does the waterfront.

Found Jackie Burns, former Temple quarterback, now head freshman football coach under Al Kawal, an interested spectator. He's scouting the Nittany Lions in preparation for the Lion-Owl collision Oct. 28. . . . His explanation for Temple's upset 7-6 win over Syracuse last week was the Owl's strong defensive play. . . . Claims that Hardy Williams—Penn State courtman—in addition to being one of the cleanest-cut young men he knows, will be an outstanding basketball star in his

remaining two years of varsity play.

Note to Penn State grounds-keepers—While Penn State's field remains one of the most beautiful and best conditioned in the East, they can take a beauty hint from Army's caretakers. At Michie Stadium they alternate each succeeding 5-yard area a different shade of green. The contour-like-effect is claimed to make it much easier for the fans to follow the yardage gained by each play.

Red Barber, Columbia Network Sports Director, and Dr. Mal Stevens, former New York Yankee trainer—now a noted physician in New York City—operated the game's television service. . . . Dr. Stevens appeared quite interested in Penn State's football future. . . . He's the guy that baseball stars such as Joe DiMaggio, Tom Henrich, Bobby Brown and Phil Rizzuto go to whenever their systems develop a squeak or groan. . . . Foresees the end of the trail for Henrich as a ball player if the seat of his knee trouble lies within the bone but would like to see him continue as a manager.

The older of the two Army mules, Hannibal, bears a striking

Swamis Suffer From Upsetitis

The old saying goes "there are some days when you just can't make a nickel," and anybody betting on the predictions of the Collegian Sports staff swamis certainly didn't make anything last weekend.

Once again the bane of all prognosticators; the upset, reared its ugly head, and the crystal ball came close to being shattered beyond repair.

Assistant sports editor Art Benning, a latecomer, jumped into the lead with a season's average of 538. Football writer Marv Krasnansky, whose crystal ball was on the blink last week, has possession of second place with .555, while sports editor Ray Koehler and handyman George Glazer, who last week were tie for the lead, came up with an inglorious .538. Their only consolation is that they are the true faithful, who have been in all three of the Swamis outings.

Speech Mixer

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech honorary, will hold a mixer for all those interested in speech correction today at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics living center.

The purpose of this mixer is to provide enjoyment and make it possible for all those interested in speech correction to meet others who have the same interest.

The series with Syracuse, longest in the history of the sport at Colgate, has seen each team hit high in the double figures in the run column. In 1894, Colgate ran the score up to 27-13, and the Orange hits its peak high with a 25-6 win in 1897.

CPA To Address Accounting Club

Mr. Robert M. Trueblood, resident partner of the Pittsburgh office of the CPA firm of Touche, Niven, Bailey, and Smart, will speak on "Job Opportunities in Public Accounting" at the first meeting of the Accounting club which will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks.

The Penn State Accounting club was organized last month to provide an extracurricular activity for accounting majors. Co-founders and faculty advisors are James E. Lordeman Jr. and G. Kenneth Nelson, professors of the department of economics and commerce.

The following officers were elected: Robert F. Schraf, president; Nelson A. Kniffin, vice-president; Leon A. Detwiler, secretary; and Donald C. Kuhre, treasurer.

Pat Heims, of Osceola Mills, runner-up for National Collegiate 155-pound honors, is captain-elect of the 1951 Penn State boxing team. The lanky junior was chosen on the strength of his outstanding performance in the Nationals.

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ing resemblance to Penn State's immortal 'Coaly.' Poncho, who cavorts at his larger partner's side during the pre-game festivities, is a present from Ecuador. . . . Poncho replaces the famous Mr. Jackson who has since been retired to greener pastures.

The two squads played, as expected, before an S.R.O. crowd of over 27,000.

Army spirit paid its captain and all-American end, Dan Foldberg, a tremendous accolade as he headed the Army contingent onto the field just prior to the game.

Art Gleason and Jack O'Reilly, WOR staff director aired (no pun intended) the game for Mutual. It was Mutual's 'Game of the Week'. . . . Art was forced to wait until half-time before going on the air because of his network's coverage of the World Series. . . . A bit confused after working the Michigan State—Michigan game (Continued on page eight)

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