

Jacob Ready For Expected W. Virginia Aerial Barrage

McPoland Out, Pollard, Anders Remain In Doubt

Rip Engle's schemes for thwarting the passing barrage West Virginia's Mountaineers are expected to throw against the Nittany Lions tomorrow were bolstered when trainer Chuck Medlar announced yesterday that defensive safety George Jacob "definitely would play."

At the same time, however, Medlar disclosed that defensive right end Pat McPoland would not see action, and that fullbacks Jim Pollard and Paul Anders were still in the "question-mark category." McPoland suffered a torn finger tendon in practice earlier this week, while Pollard and Anders are down with slight shoulder separations acquired in the BC fray.

Jacob, an outstanding pass defender, has been troubled with a torn shoulder ligament, but has responded to treatment. "Pollard and Anders are coming along fine," Medlar reported, "but it is too early to tell if they will be ready to play."

West Virginia ranks 10th in the nation in passing and should provide a real test for the Lion pass defense, which is the sixth best in the nation. Coach Art Lewis' T-agents have completed 73 passes in 167 attempts for 1154 yards. At the same time, the Mountaineers have allowed an average of 146 yards per game via passing.

Allen, Bartges Top Passers
With, quarterbacks Bill Allen and Kent Bartges doing the pitching and end Paul Bischoff on the receiving end, the Mountaineers should give the Lion aerial curtain a thorough test. Allen and Bartges have thrown well enough to date to give their team an average of 164.9 yards per game. Bischoff, a fast clever sophomore, is 13th in the nation among pass receivers.

Although Bartges has been getting the starting assignment recently, Allen may get the nod this week as part of a general overhauling of the West Virginia backfield.

Lewis has considered starting Allen at quarterback, Bill Lohr and Al Pureloo at the halfback slots, and Bill Bryant at fullback. Against Pitt last week, Lewis went with Bartges, Lohr, fullback Len Bellas, and halfback Jim Cornwell.



GEORGE JACOB, defensive safety for Rip Engle's Nittany grid-ers, will see action against West Virginia tomorrow on Beaver field. Injured against Boston College last week, Jacob was declared ready by trainer Chuck Medlar yesterday.

Gotham Champs Can Snap Harrier Skein

Braced by a recent overwhelming victory in the New York City Metropolitan championships, Coach George Eastment's Manhattan Jaspers are in a good position to stop the win streak of Coach Chick Werner's harriers at four straight.

Running against seven city opponents, the Jaspers had little trouble in taking the highly-coveted city title. By placing five men in the first eight places, the Jasper score of 21 was 25 points better than its nearest rival, N.Y.U., who scored 46 points.

Bill Lucas retained the title he won last year with a winning time of 26:01. His running mate, Pat Duffy, captured the second spot with a 26:11 mark, and Walter Saltow, with a 26:22 clocking, finished fourth.

Good Times
The times turned in by the first three Jasper runners were better than the winning time of 26:59 that the five State harriers turned in on the same Van Courtlandt park course against N.Y.U. last Saturday.

In last year's dual meet over the same course and with almost the same runners representing their schools, Werner's thincads peaked out a 26-29 victory.

Eastment's boys have dropped only one meet — a tough 27-28 decision to Army — while having defeated Syracuse, the only

team to hold a decision over the Black Knights.

Al Porto, State's No. 2 marathoner, who did not make the run against N.Y.U., is in top physical condition and will make the run against the Jaspers along with Don and Bill Ashenfelter, Bob

Lion Vignettes Chuck Likes The Line; Tie Tilt Thrills Hoover

By GEORGE GLAZER

It was like pulling teeth, as the saying goes, to get enough material from Chuck Godlasky to fill this space. And personally, we still don't think we have all of his story.

Like many college linemen Chuck was once a back in high school at Osceola Mills. He was a fullback his sophomore year, but decided that he liked the line better.

His most memorable thrill came as a lineman. Now Osceola Mills and Philipsburg are rivals from way back, and the Mills came up for a game with Philipsburg as definite underdogs. In fact, the boys were a little afraid of the favorites. In particular, they were afraid of a back by the name of Tom Golding, a guy who did a lot of running. To Chuck fell the task of stopping Golding, who was particularly fond of going off tackle. Stop him he did, and Osceola Mills won, 12-7.

The town went mad, in a mild sort of way, and Chuck remembers it—but only with some persuasion.

Vital Statistics—21, 6-feet, 1-inch, 210 pounds, now a resident of Tyrone. Pitched for two years on the high school varsity, has no romantic attachments. Never played the T-formation before.

Freebairn, Bill Gordon, Dudley Foster, Jack St. Clair, and Bob Parsons.

Manhattan will send Lucas, Duffy, Saltow, Bob McNeil, Joe Seebodie, Fran Egan, and Martin Enright against the Lions.

Ed Hoover's biggest thrill came in a tie game, something which most ball players loathe.

Ed was playing tackle for Altoona high in a game with Johnstown in 1947. Johnstown was leading, 7-0, and the Altoona boys were having a rough time of it.

Johnstown was in punt formation and as the kicker got set to boot, Ed came barreling through and blocked the kick. Altoona recovered and covered and subsequently scored the tying touchdown. And Ed's block of the kick set it up, a play that he picks as the biggest thrill of his athletic career.

In addition to three years on the varsity football team, Ed also heaved the shot one year for the track team.

Ed was asked the standard question that all interviewees of Lion Vignettes are asked, "Do you go steady, are you pinned or engaged?" which brought quite an emphatic answer, a somewhat radical departure from his rather soft-spoken conversational tone.

The answer was "Sure, with a cute little red-head."

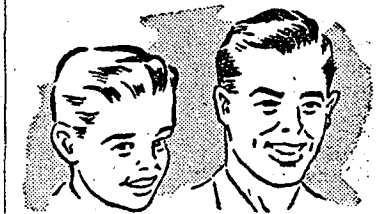
Vital Statistics—21 years old, 6-feet 3 inches, 210-pounds, from Altoona. A junior, a brother at Phi Delta Theta fraternity, not a veteran.



Chuck Godlasky



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