

# Between the Lions

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It's funny what being located in a large city can do for a college. The University of Pittsburgh, situated in a city with three daily newspapers, always receives volumes of sports copy regardless of team strength. On the other hand, Penn State never seems to get the news it merits.

Saturday Pitt lost to a strong Duke team 19-14. True, the Panthers have improved tremendously with the addition of promising

sophomores and frosh, and a year of experience in the T-formation. But they were ahead until late in the contest and made several miscues which gave the Blue Devils the win.



Now sports writers throughout the country are claiming Pitt as one of the powerhouses of the East and a team to reckon with each Saturday.

The Panthers displayed a star-studded backfield led by quarterback Bob Bestwick. Two sophomores, Bobby Epps and Lou Cimarrilli, and a junior, Bill Reynolds, paced the ground offense. The biggest flaw in the Panther armor seemed to be the defense. But Pitt coaches and critics claimed this was due to the many newcomers in the lineup and should improve.

So What? State came from behind three times to defeat Boston University 40-34. Our defense looked bad also, but not every team will have a terrific all-around back like Harry Agganis. This reporter predicts the line-play will improve, since the entire defense was upset by one man—Agganis.

In the first half our linemen weren't charging too much for fear BU's great quarterback would sprint the ends. They began to charge more in the second half and trapped him several times.

So although we won and showed a surprisingly strong ground attack, despite an apparent weak defense we got heaps of criticism. Pitt loses to a good team but gets raves of comment, and is favored over Indiana this week. Villanova is picked to down the Lions.

Time will tell the story. This week's game with the Wildcats should give Nittany supporters a better outlook on the season. No one is too sure yet how good Villanova is. They whaloped Army 21-7, but was it due to the Cadets' weakness or the Wildcats' power? About 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon we'll know better.

Some of the papers throughout the State made remarks about a track meet or a tennis match in reference to Saturday's high-scoring contest. That's the brand of football they love in the Southwest, and rave about in the rest of the country.

## STARLITE DRIVE-IN

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SHOW TIME - DUSK

WEDNESDAY

### "Winchester 73"

JAMES STEWART  
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THURSDAY

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George Montgomery  
Paula Corday

Also Selected Short Subjects

# Charlton Prefers School to Pros

By TOM SAYLOR

Fortunately for Penn State, and soccer coach Bill Jeffrey in particular, Jack Charlton turned down an offer to play baseball for the Philadelphia Phillies and refused a basketball scholarship from NYU.

"The offer from the Phils would have made me a professional, and, besides, I wanted to stay in school," the stocky Philadelphia recalls.

At Swarthmore Center, where Charlton went before coming to State, he played basketball, baseball, and soccer, starring in all three sports. He was elected captain of the baseball team.

Played at Northeast High Like Frank Follmer, Charlton also played his soccer at Northeast High in Philadelphia. During his career at that famous soc-

cer high school, he was a regular at the spot where Jeffrey now has him—halfback. He also played center half whereas Jeffrey now uses him exclusively at left.

Charlton believes that halfback is a good position because "you get in the play more. Not only that, but it's just as nice to assist in the scoring as it is to tally the actual goal."

Charlton, a junior, thinks that this year's Nittany Lion soccer team might be the best in recent years. According to Charlton, the Penn State forward wall has potential scorers in all five men, and the backfield is practically impregnable. Charlton also believes that Temple will give the Lions their toughest game. (Temple will come to Penn State, Nov.

24, for the final match of the season.)

Soccer being Charlton's main interest in sports, it is only natural that he should have a "greatest" team in mind.

For this honor, Charlton picks the Belfast, Ireland, Celtics as the greatest club he ever saw, but adds that the Moscow Dynamos were probably as good a team as there ever was. The Dynamos were at their peak in 1940-41.

"One of the Dynamos even scored a goal in one game while standing on his head," Charlton said.

Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the School of Agriculture, named 132 students to the dean's list, 13 of whom had a perfect 3 average.

## U.S. Sport Fans Spend Billions Each Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(P)—Baseball madness slows the pace of industrial and office life down to a walk this week. But any loss of time and product to industry as a whole is more than returned in dollar value in the course of a year by the money Americans shell out for sport.

Recreation Sports Americans pay millions of dollars on spectator sports: to see the Dodgers and the Giants play off their tie, to watch the tired winner face the Yanks, to crowd into costly football stadia, basketball gymnasiums, and race tracks, with or without benefit of bookies.

These millions of dollars are dwarfed by the billions that Americans pay out for other sports, such as bowling and softball, and those other sports that draw few crowds or none at all—hunting, fishing, skiing, boating and golf—but more money is spent on them annually than on tickets to the spectacles.

### \$500 Million

All sports require some equipment—often costly—usually some special apparel, and often transportation, lodging and meals. Providing them is highly profitable to many businesses and industries, and service firms all over the land. This looks like a banner year.

This year, too, business firms are spending \$500 million on sports and recreational activities of their employers—more than ever before. It is estimated that nearly 75 million workers and members of their families will participate in such company programs.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, dean of the School of Engineering, has been named a director of the American Society for Engineering Education.

## Dodgers --

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pled Roy Campanella, also pitched in with a brace of singles preceding his mighty blast. Every Dodger except Carl Furillo scored at least once during the demoralizing assault.

And so, after two contests, the two flaming antagonists were right back where they started, and all the marbles will be at stake when they clash for the last time tomorrow.

It shapes up as a burning battle between two of the game's finest righthanders, Sal Maglie, winner of 23 victories, for the Giants against big Don Newcombe, who notched 20 during the regular campaign. Neither pilot had much choice but to come in with his big one. Preacher Roe, who pitched 22 victories during the season, has not had his required rest.

## Pitt Tries for First Win Against Indiana

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2—(P)—The University of Pittsburgh will seek its first victory of the year and its second win over Indiana University in eight games when the Panthers and Hoosiers meet at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

Coach Tom Hamilton of Pitt, who took over the mentor's job this year as well as the athletic directorship when Coach Len Casanova resigned, will pit his strategy against a Big Ten team for the first time. Hamilton had two coaching tenures at the U.S. Naval Academy but never played a Western Conference opponent.

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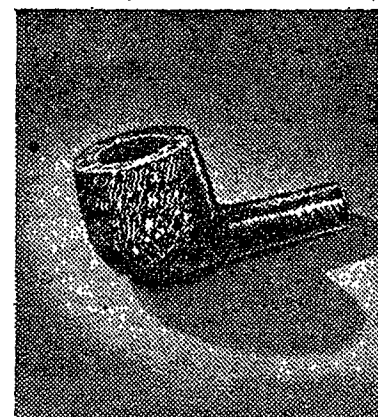
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