

Penn State Gridders Host West Virginia U. Tomorrow

Lions Will Try For Third Win Of Season

By ERNIE MOORE

The Nittany Lions of Penn State will be out to tame the Mountaineers of West Virginia University for the seventh straight time when the two football teams meet tomorrow afternoon on Beaver Field.

In last season's game, Coach Rip Engle's Lions turned back West Virginia, 27-0. The last time the Mountaineers conquered a Penn State grid team was in 1944 when the Morgantown team, paced by Jimmy Walthall, scored a close 28-27 victory.

Top Pass Catcher

Spectators at tomorrow's game can expect to see a good many passes fill the air over Beaver Field. West Virginia Coach Art Lewis has a good passer in Gerald McInerney, sophomore quarterback, and two good pass receivers in ends Paul Bischoff and Bill Barker.

Bischoff, the Mountaineers' candidate for All-America honors, led the East in pass catching last season, snagging 35 for 581 yards and three touchdowns. Although he ranked second to Ceep Youmans of Duke in receptions in the Southern Conference, of which West Virginia is a member, the Mountaineer ace gained more yardage than Youmans.

Anders, Leonard Out

The Lions are expected to throw up an aerial circus of their own tomorrow, since reports are that the Mountaineer pass defense is not too strong. Last Saturday, in Morgantown, Lewis' squad ran up the highest score a West Virginia grid team has ever scored when it swamped little Geneva College, 89-0. Although Geneva couldn't push over a touchdown, the Conventners managed to run up better than ten first downs via the air lanes.

In tomorrow's contest, the Lions, who will be out to get back on the win trial after losing to Michigan State last Saturday, will be without the services of fullback Paul Anders and will get only limited duty from defensive halfback Bill Leonard. Anders, who was injured in the Nebraska game will not be back in action until the Purdue contest next weekend.

Rowell May Kick

Leonard, who injured his knee in practice early this week, will not play any defensive ball tomorrow but it is possible that he will kick the extra points. The Lion pace-kicking specialist has been better than average this season in kicking the points after touchdowns, having converted nine of 13. Against Nebraska, he booted a 15 yard field goal.

If Leonard is not able to kick tomorrow, the job of kicking the PAT's will go to freshman Buddy Rowell, an offensive halfback. Defensive linebacker Joe Gratson will probably do the kicking off.

Sophomore Ken Newman is expected to replace Leonard at the defensive halfback post. Outside of that change in the defensive team, the starting lineup will probably remain the same as started against Michigan State.

Pigskin Pipe Dreams

Pigskin Pipe Dreams, the Daily Collegian's prediction contest, enters its sixth week. The sportswriters have a comfortable margin over their football opponents, and have won the contest every week. This week the gridgers will be represented by Joe Gratson, defensive linebacker.

Assistant sports editor "Fearless" Bob Vosburg, who leads the contestants individually, predicts several upsets this week. He foresees Virginia updumping Duke, and likes the TCU Horned Frogs over Southern California.

	Moore (.647)	Colton (.632)	Vosburg (.676)	Gratson (.573)
Columbia-Army	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Texas A&M-Baylor	Baylor	TexasA&M	Baylor	TexasA&M
Temple - Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.
Calif. - Oregon St.	Calif.	California	California	California
Princeton-Cornell	Princeton	Princeton	Cornell	Princeton
Duke-Virginia	Duke	Duke	Virginia	Duke
Indiana-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ohio St. - Iowa	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Maryland-LSU	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Michigan-Minn.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Missouri-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Penn-Navy	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
N'western-Wis.	Wisconsin	N'western	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Rice-Texas	Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas
TCU - S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	TCU	S. Cal.

Booters Show Good Form at Maryland

By TOM SAYLOR

Displaying its best brand of ball this year, Penn State's soccer team won its second match of the year, edging Maryland, 1-0, Wednesday at College Park.

The contest was played in conditions more suitable to swimming as intermittent showers marred the caliber of play throughout.

The lone score of the contest came at 12:10 of the second period

when center forward Hap Irvin took a pass from center halfback Kurt Klaus to tally.

Irvin's appearance at center forward marked the sixth time Coach Bill Jeffrey has changed men there. This time, however, Jeffrey may have found the man he has been looking for. Irvin originally played at center forward, but Jeffrey switched him to outside left last year.

Baer Stars

Outside of the State goal, the rest of the match was purely a defensive game as both teams battled furiously on the drenched field.

The Lions might have had two or three more goals but the Terp goalie, Eric Baer, a possible All-American, gave a brilliant exhibition as he came up with better than 20 saves. Lion goalie Bob Harris, on the other hand, had relative few chances, stopping fewer than ten shots.

Jeffrey was visibly pleased about the game. He said, "This was easily our best game this year, and Maryland had a good club, too. In fact, it was better than Navy's. Bob Harris (the Lion goalie) gave a good per-

formance as did Charlie Snyder, the left wingman, even though he wasn't as effective as in the Navy game."

Fourth Over Terps

Harris would have had several more shots coming his way but for the fine defensive work of fullbacks Paul Dierks and Jay Simmons. Time and time again, Dierks and Simmons kept the Maryland forwards outside.

The State victory was the fourth consecutive win over the Marylanders since the series was inaugurated in 1948. The Lions also won that game, 1-0, and then grabbed 3-2 and 5-1 wins the following two years.

Jeffrey's crew will travel to Hamilton, N.Y., tomorrow to take on Colgate, coached by Mark Randall, a former soccer star at Springfield College.

Same Lineup

State will probably use the same team that opened against Maryland. For the second successive game, the Lions will be without the services of Jack Pinezich, who still is on the disabled list with a pulled back muscle. Ellis Kocher will replace Pinezich.

Cadet Harriers Challenge Lion Meet Streak Today

By JAKE HIGHTON

Untouched by the "cribbing scandal" which wrecked its football team, Army's unbeaten cross country runners pose a serious threat to snap Penn State's nine straight dual meet winning streak this afternoon at the Military Academy.

The run with the Cadets today, definitely the Lions' stiffest test until the November Intercollegiate, pits two unbeaten harrier squads, the winner of which will probably receive No. 1 rating in the East.

The Lions have soundly beaten Pitt, Cornell, and Michigan State already this season while Army was trouncing Villanova, New York University, Syracuse, and Seton Hall.

Romped Over Villanova

Intercollegiate x-country champion Dick Shea, who took first place in all four meets for the Cadets so far this season, is a runner the likes of which the Lions haven't met all-season. His explosive finish makes him practically unbeatable in collegiate races.

Shea led the romp over Villanova in Army's 20-40 season opener. Cadet Olive finished second, beating the Wildcat's Irish Joe Barry by two yards. Bob Day took fourth and Captain Lou Davis was sixth for the Army.

Defeat Syracuse

The next week, as NYU fell, 18-45, Shea won, Davis ran second, Cadet Healy fourth, and Day was fifth.

By the Syracuse meet the first week of this month, Army hit its peak with a 27-29 win over the strong Orange. Shea ran a terrific 25:13 five miles to win again. Olive finished fourth in 26:37, Davis fifth in 26:45, and Cadet Cory ran 26:48 in sixth.

Olive, Davis and Cory's times are about on a par with State's middle three, Dud Foster, Red Hollen, and Jack Horner. These three Lions ran 26:26.5 last week.

Shea may win individual honors but the Lions can carry the meet victory if their third, fourth, and fifth men can edge the Army's middle three. The middle-of-the-order runners will probably decide the outcome.

Lions Ready

Also running in the Lions' first away meet today are Bill Ashenfelter and Lamont Smith. These two have the best chance of staying up with Shea.

Frosh Jim Hamill and Pete Sarantopoulos are the only two other Nittany runners who made the car trip to the Point yesterday.

Hill running workouts at Center Hills Country Club before the team departed showed the Lions to be in good shape for the race with the West Pointers.

3 Teams Post Swim Victories

Encountering little opposition while registering their second intramural swimming triumph, Pi Kappa Alpha's swimmers easily splashed their way past Sigma Pi yesterday afternoon at Glenside pool. Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta also scored victories.

By piling up a commanding lead, the Pi Kappa Alphas were able to turn in the win. For the second time in the past week, they have scored 30 points or better.

Disputed Victory

Turning in a 34.4 time for the 60 yard freestyle, Bob Brumbaugh easily won his event. Teammate Gil Wetzel finished second. Brumbaugh also swam on the winning 120-yard relay team.

In one of the most exciting matches of the season, Phi Kappa Sigma recorded a disputed victory over Alpha Sigma Phi, 21-19.

The dispute erupted when ASP's diver Bill May executed a back one-and-one-half summer-sault tucked. On this dive Bill was given a 1.6 difficulty. A question arose to the effect that the dive was worth a 2.1 difficulty. All dives are rated on a 10 point basis. Thus, Carl Evankowich, PKS, was proclaimed the victor. The final decision was not available at press time.

Triple Winner

The PKSs captured the 60-yard backstroke, breaststroke, diving, and lost the 120-yard freestyle relay event.

Capturing first place in each of the five events, merlards from Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Theta Sigma, 26-5. Tom Smith was a triple winner for the victors, garnering first place in the freestyle, diving, and swimming on the relay squad.

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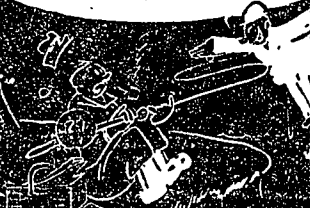


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