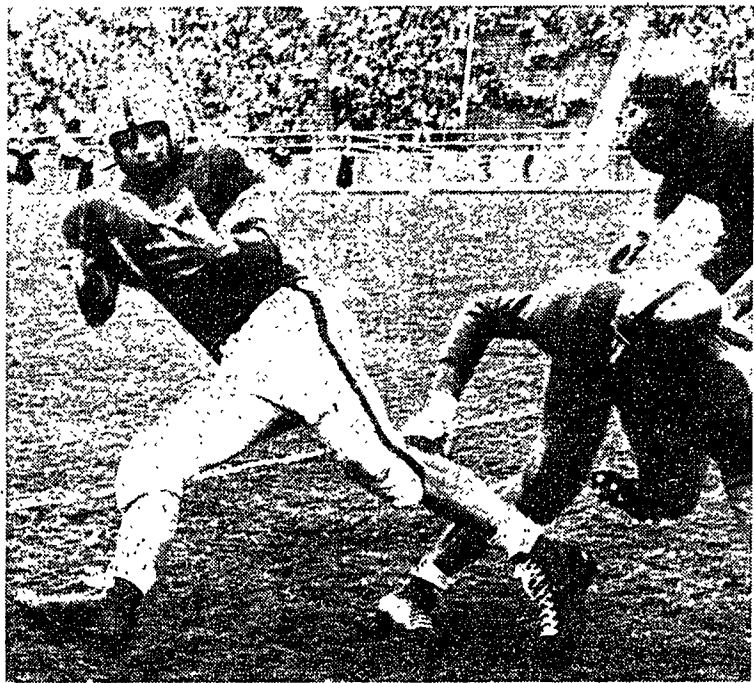


Ted Pulls One in



TED SHATTUCK grabs a pass from Bob Pollard as Dick Davis and Bill Jarritt, West Virginia pass defenders, rush in, too late, to break up the aerial. Shattuck had just taken the pass in front of the two Mountaineers and pivots away for a good gain.

Werner Says Lions Lost to Good Team

By JAKE HIGHTON

"A good Army team just licked us," is Lion cross country Coach Chick Werner's frank summary to answer the "whys" behind Penn State's first x-country loss in dual competition since 1949.

Although the Army course was completely unfamiliar, Werner claimed it to be one of the best laid out since it was neither too easy or too hard. In fact it wasn't even as tough as the Lion team figured it to be.

The fact that it was the Lions' first away meet didn't help the State chances. But a more concrete reason for losing their first dual meet after nine straight wins is simply that the same team that trounced Michigan State the week before was a faint resemblance to itself running against Army.

Lions Weaker Than In '50

Although State's losing comes as a shock to most because the Lions have made such a habit of winning lately, the truth is that this year's Lion team is not so well provided with depth as the 1950 squad.

Coach Werner took the loss in stride with truism that "more is learned by losing than while winning."

What has been learned will remain unknown until Penn State next meets Army in the Intercollegiate on Nov. 19.

At any rate, the loss takes the pressure off the Lions. No longer considered unbeatable, opposing teams are not likely to be as tense and scared as they were when facing a national champion team with a long winning streak such as the Lions had had.

Only Two Lions at Peak

Another thing which hurt the Penn State harriers against the Army was the fact that only two men of the seven man team which went to the Point ran up to par.

Bill Ashenfelter did all that was expected by running second behind Intercollegiate champion Dick Shea.

Second Lion finisher in fifth place was the imperturbable Red Hollen. Red ran a good race and with a half mile to go was leading both Cadets Lou Davis and Bob Day. Without the usual support of teammates Jack Horner and Dud Foster, Red wasn't able to prevent both Davis and Day from passing him.

Horner's seventh place wasn't too bad, but Foster, Jim Hamill, Pete Sarantopolous and Lamont Smith disappointed.

Gratson Outguesses Sports Writers In Football Contest

Joe Gratson, Nittany defensive linebacker, became the first football player to defeat the Daily Collegian's three sportswriters as he picked ten winners in the football selections contest.

All three of the sportswriters had 9-5 marks for the week. Despite the week's loss, the sportswriters still have a good seasonal margin over the gridders.

The three writers now have a combined average of .655 for the first six weeks of the contest. The football team has a .598 mark.

Assistant sports editor Bob Vosburg still leads the group individually with a .671 average. Sports editor Ernie Moore follows with .646, and assistant sports editor Dave Colton has .634.

All four forecasters missed Army's upset of Columbia, Temple's win over Boston University, and Nebraska's loss to Missouri.

Landon Will Meet Robinson in Finals

Lou Landon, by virtue of a 11-9, 6-0 triumph over Tom Clay, has moved into the finals of the independent division of the 1951 IM tennis singles tourney.

Previously Clay had ousted Eryth Rea in the quarters, 6-2, 6-2. Landon will now meet defending independent singles champ Dick Robinson for the '51 crown in the finals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Bruz Ray became the fourth man to advance to the quarterfinals of the fraternity half of the tourney. Ray decisioned Dick Allio, Kappa Sigma, in the fourth round, 6-2, 6-2.

Gridders Top West Virginia, Prepare For Purdue Contest

Lions Cop 3rd Win in Tight Contest, 13-7

By ERNIE MOORE

With the Purdue game on tap for this weekend the Nittany Lion gridgers went back to practice yesterday afternoon with the belief that they will have to make a better showing against Purdue Saturday than they did in defeating West Virginia, 13-7, last weekend.

"We are going to have to be at our best if we are going to beat Purdue. They're big and their quarterback Dale Samuels is one of the best passers in the country," Coach Rip Engle said yesterday.

As to the West Virginia game last Saturday, Rip felt that the Lions made too many mental mistakes, pointing out instances where an offside or backfield in motion penalty hindered Penn State's offensive game.

Come From Behind

In winning their third game of the season, the Lions had to come from behind for the fifth straight time to turn back the scrappy ball club from West Virginia University, 13-7.

For three quarters, the Mountaineers held the favorite Lions at bay by clinging tenaciously to a 7-6 lead. But as the fourth quarter progressed, Penn State's stronger offense couldn't be denied and the Lions pushed over the winning touchdown.

As a team, the Lions played probably their poorest game of the season. Statistically, Penn State outplayed West Virginia, running up more yardage along the ground and through the air. It was the scoring punch that was missing from the Lion attack, State's 13 points scored against the Mountaineers represents the lowest score the Lions have posted in five games.

Mountaineers Score First

During the first half, Matt Yanosich, soph fullback, was the only consistent gainer for Penn State, although halfback Ted Shattuck played a big part in the lone touchdown drive in the first half. Shattuck also carried five consecutive times in the second scoring drive in the final quarter.

West Virginia's first and only score came in the first period as a result of a Penn State fumble. It took only nine plays for the Mountaineers to take an early lead in the game.

On Penn State's first play from scrimmage, Shattuck fumbled and Bowman Watson recovered for West Virginia on the State 47 yard line. On third down, quarterback Gerald McInerney hit end Bill Marker with a pass on the 30, but when clipping was detected, the Mountaineers took the penalty, moving the ball to the State 29 yard line.

An offside penalty moved the ball back to the 34. After McInerney passed to Marker on the (Continued on page seven)

Shirk Leads Soccermen To Victory Over Colgate

Center forward Don Shirk netted two goals in the final period Saturday to give Penn State's soccer team a 3-1 victory over Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y.

Shirk, who entered the contest in the third quarter for Hap Irvin, took a bloop pass from left wingman Charlie Snyder and headed a shot at 7:45 to give the Lions a 2-1 lead. Ten minutes later, Shirk whistled a hard shot past the Colgate goalie from ten yards out.

As a preliminary to Shirk's outstanding performance, right wingman Bill Norcik gave the Nittany Lions an early lead when at 16:15 of the opening stanza he drove in from outside to tally.

Shirk Turns Tide

Colgate tied the count in the second period when the Red Raiders' left inside man Dick Smith scored on a loose ball in front of the goal.

After Smith's goal, it was all over as far as Colgate was concerned as Shirk came into the game in the third period and proceeded to turn the tables.

Coach Bill Jeffrey, however, was not too impressed with the Lion performance.

"We should have won the match in the second quarter when the ball was in Colgate's territory practically the whole period," he said. "We didn't look so good as we did against Maryland," Jeffrey added.

Idle Saturday

As to individual performances, Shirk was outstanding with his two goals. In addition, Captain Ron Coleman, Snyder, Kurt Klaus, and Frank Follmer played good ball for State.

Jeffrey's team will be idle this Saturday. Penn State originally had a match scheduled against Syracuse, but the Orange canceled the contest since the New Yorkers have dropped soccer as a varsity sport.

Penn State will keep in tune for its coming game with North Carolina by playing an exhibition contest with a group of campus foreign students Saturday.

Tennessee Still on Top In Ratings

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 — (AP) — Tennessee and Michigan State clung to the No. 1 and No. 2 positions in the Associated Press football poll today but the rest of the top ten underwent a minor shakeup.

Wisconsin, which spoiled Northwestern's perfect season 41-0, showed the greatest gain, leaping from the 14th notch to No. 10. The Badgers replaced Texas, which tumbled to 12th despite a 14-6 victory over Rice.

Illinois, Maryland and Princeton moved up on the strength of impressive triumphs last Saturday. Georgia Tech, Southern California and Baylor lost a little ground but stayed in the top-rankings. California held firm to the No. 9 slot.

The Illini, whipped up with Rose Bowl fever, moved into the third position after humbling Indiana, 21-0, and sent unbeaten Georgia Tech, close-shave 8-7 victor over Vanderbilt, skidding to fifth.

Maryland also moved up a single rung to No. 4 on the strength of its 27-0 rout of a good Louisiana State team.

The new prince of eastern football, Princeton, climbed from eighth to sixth as a reward for its 53-15 shellacking of Cornell in the nation's game of the day.

Southern California, which had a tight squeeze to get past Texas Christian 28-26, fell from sixth to seventh.

Group to Recommend PIAA Candidates

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29 — (AP) — The PIAA board of control today named a five-man committee to recommend candidates for director of its schoolboy athletic program in Pennsylvania.

The post of executive director was made vacant by the death of Edmund Wicht last September.

The board announced appointment of the committee after its quarterly business meeting here today. The committee will report its recommendations at the next board meeting, Dec. 28. A new director will probably be named at that time.

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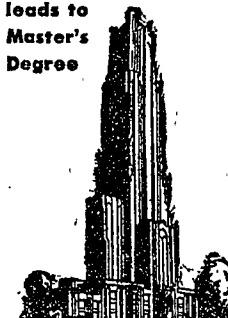
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