

Between the Lions

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This will be a big weekend for students in more ways than socially—for a full sports card highlights Saturday's program. Besides the Syracuse football game there is a soccer game with North Carolina and the high school PIAA cross-country championships Saturday morning.

In the afternoon Coach Rip Engle's gridders will be seeking revenge for last year's 27-7 setback administered by Bernie Curtis and the Orangemen. This will be the last home game of the season.

The Tarheel soccer men have an undefeated 3-0 seasonal record. Coach Bill Jeffrey's booters will be seeking their fourth win of the campaign. State's record is marred by one loss to Army and a tie with Navy.

Thirty-four high school hurriers from 8 districts will run in the cross-country PIAA meet. Mt. Lebanon, of Pittsburgh, will defend its team championship. The course will only be two and one-eighth miles, usual high school length.



Don Coleman, Michigan State's candidate for All-American tackle honors, was credited by press box observers with the tackle on every Spartan kickoff and punt in the Penn State game. That's why the 180

pounder is regarded as one of the best linemen in the Midwest.

Avatus Stone, Syracuse's new offensive quarterback, ranks sixth in the nation in punting. He has averaged 39.5 yards per punt and the Orangemen hold eighth place in team kicking honors.

Bob Bestwick, Pitt's ace quarterback, has zoomed to 17th place in individual passing. The Panther senior has completed 59 of 105 attempts. He recently smashed many all-time Pitt records including total yardage, most pass completions, most passes completed in one game, and most passes thrown.

A favorite expression used to be "Beat Bucknell." The Bisons' unbeaten season and winning streak have made this war cry serious throughout Eastern collegiate circles. This week they are rated slight underdogs against Colgate. The Bisons' Brad Myers is second in the State in scoring with 78 points. Teammate Bert Talmadge holds third position with 72 points.

Lion X-Countrymen Meet Improved Manhattan Sat.

Penn State cross-countrymen, who won all four of their meets at home and suffered their lone loss away for the familiar Nittany course, could be headed for more trouble Saturday when they leave State College for the second time this season to meet Metropolitan champion, Manhattan.

The Jaspars, getting stronger every meet after early season ineptitude, two days ago reversed an earlier loss to St. Johns to win the championship of New York City for the fifth straight year.

In addition to Manhattan's team monopoly on the Metropolitan trophy, Jaspars Captain Bill Lucas has cornered the individual title. Lucas in winning Tuesday captured his third straight victory in the varsity Metropolitan to add to his title of freshman champion won four years ago.

Improves Time
Lucas's time of 26:40.7 over the Van Cortlandt course was his fastest time of the season and a full minute better than his time three days earlier in a losing effort to Army.

Other Jaspars came up with their best performances to give the Lions plenty of concern about Saturday's race. Pat Duffy took fourth behind NYU's McKenzie, second to Bill Ash last Saturday, with a 26:48 clocking.

Manhattan then sewed up the meet by placing five men in order from eighth to 11th place. Bob McNeil headed the Jaspars delegation and was followed by Frank Egan, newcomer Bob Kopic, and Al Ray.

Lost to Syracuse
To open its season, Manhattan lost 30-37 to St. Johns. The following week Syracuse dropped the Jaspars 20-41 with Lucas the first Manhattan finisher in third place.

Against Villanova the next week Manhattan began to roll with a 24-35 win. Irish Joe Barry just nipped Lucas to win the race but the Jaspars had taken their first victory.

Last Saturday powerful Army had too much for Manhattan and won 16-45. Four Cadets jogged past the finish before Manhattan ace Duffy.

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IM Boxing Entries Are Due Today

Today is the last day in which entries will be accepted for the 1951 IM boxing tourney. This affects both the fraternity and independent divisions, Dutch Sykes, assistant director of IM athletics, said.

Those desiring to compete must report to the IM office in Rec Hall before 4:30 to pick up a physical examination appointment card and specify his weight class.

Weight classes range from 121 pounds to unlimited. Last year's champions can not defend their title. They must advance at least one weight class.

Gratson—

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him about being a coal miner, and tagged him with the name "bug dust" last year when he was warming up before the Pitt game amid a haze of fine coal dirt in the Smoky City.

Joe doesn't mind this monicker at all; as a matter of fact he'll show a big smile every time he hears it. This is only typical of the stocky center, who is as carefree as they come—off the gridiron, that is.

But as soon as he steps on the field, it's a different story. Mr. Gratson then assumes the role of a Mr. Hyde, giving opposing runners a big headache with his tackles and line play. That's Joe Gratson—he would rather hit runners than eat steak.

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AP Writer Picks State To Edge Orange Gridders

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—(AP)—This is the last big week in Pennsylvania college football and it looks like the toughest from the vantage point. Here's hoping these selections are warmer than the cold wave that sent shivering Pennsylvanians into the camphor bags looking for winter coats and snow clothes this week. The season's log so far reads a pretty fair 143 right, 51 wrong and five ties for a .731 average.

Syracuse at Penn State, a very timid vote for Penn State.

Lehigh at Carnegie Tech—This one could end in a tie, but Carnegie is given the edge on its home field.

Detroit at Villanova—This is Villanova's only home game of the season and the Wildcats won't disappoint the home folks.

Scranton at Muhlenberg—The Scrantonians have been slipping of late, but not far enough to lose this one—Scranton.

Penn at Wisconsin—A couple more like the W & M game and Ivy Leaguers will be begging to

play Penn—Wisconsin.
Bucknell at Colgate—You only have to get hit in the head once to know when your licked—Bucknell.

NYU at Temple—The Owls can name the score—Temple.

Ohio State at Pitt—Bet Coach Hamilton will think hard as Athletic Director Hamilton when it comes time to make future schedules—Ohio State.

There are now four main divisions in the work of the office of the Dean of Admissions and registrar. They are registration and records, scheduling, admission of freshmen, and admission of transfer and graduate students.

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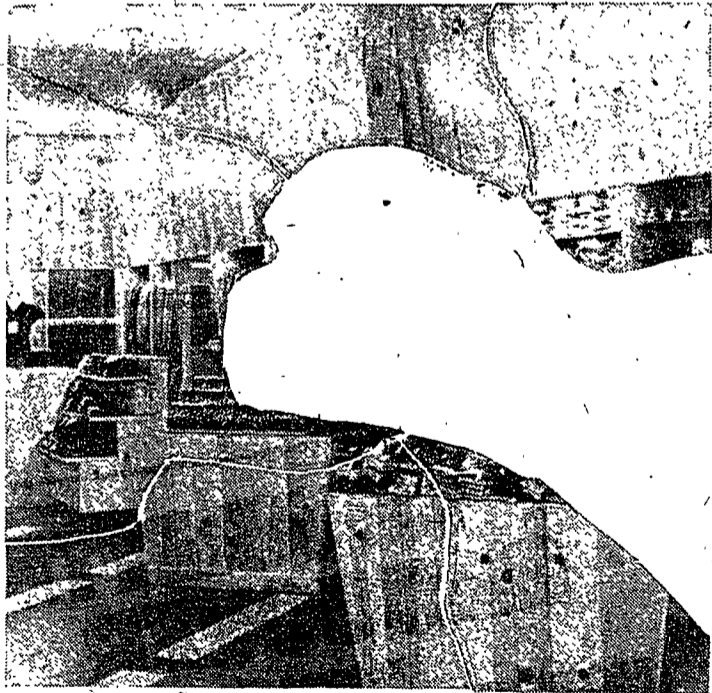
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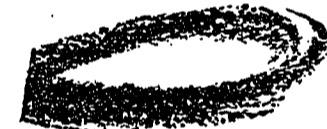
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