

Jeffrey Praises Booters Gridders Scrimmage For Homecoming Tilt

Bill Jeffrey, professor of industrial engineering, who spends his spare time coaching the Penn State soccer team, was well pleased with the performance his booters displayed in their 11-0 win over Maryland Saturday.

He expected, as did almost everyone, that the Terrapins would provide a closer match than they did on the Nittany premises. "Of course," Jeffrey opined, "the Terps suffered the loss of many key players from last year's squad, which we just managed to squeeze by, 1-0."

Thomann Praised

Maryland lost four players from the strong 1951 squad as a result of ineligibility. Among them were its leading scorer, Otto Winkel-

man, and its first-string goalie, Bob Krebs.

Jeffrey was high in his praise of his new booter find, sophomore Lynn Thomann, who scored four goals Saturday as a fill-in for injured left Hubie Kline. "Thomann has shown up very well," Jeffrey said, "and has proved his ability to use both feet with equal effectiveness."

Irvin, Thomann, O.K.

Thomann is a product of Center Hall where he played center forward on the high school soccer team. Coach Jeffrey said that Thomann has passed his first test with his fine showing against Maryland and that the rookie booter will be difficult to lodge from the starting eleven.

Hap Irvin and Thomann, both slightly injured in the Terp battle, are sound of limb and took part in yesterday's scrimmage.

Jeffrey announced, Irvin had to be helped from the field after he jammed his ankle trying to block a kick in the second period. Emil Borra took over Irvin's left halfback slot and performed in workmanlike fashion.

Middies Strong

In preparation for the Lions' next game—Navy, at Beaver Field baseball diamond Saturday—Jeffrey is putting his charges through their customary scrimmages.

The Middies, while not a power in soccer this year, could cause the Lions trouble this weekend. "Navy soccer Coach Floyd 'Glenn' Warner usually comes up with a strong team," Jeffrey said, "even though they haven't beaten us in the past few years."

Last year the Middies held the Lion booters to a 2-2 deadlock at Annapolis.

Still enjoying its unbeaten status, Penn State's grid team got back to hard scrimmage work yesterday in order to remain unbeaten after a Bobby Reynolds-less Nebraska leaves town Saturday night.

Despite the recurrence of Reynolds' shoulder separation which defined the 1950 touchdown champ last year, State is not taking

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the unbeaten Cornhuskers lightly. Beaver Field practice lots yesterday evening were a busy football factory as three separate "games" were played.

Battered, But Healthy

The offensive varsity polished its attack in one game, the frosh held an inter-squad scrimmage in another, and Assistant Coach Frank Patrick sent his Nebraska "gentlemen"—the freshmen—through Cornhusker plays which looked rather tricky against the varsity defensive units.

Physically, the Lions came out of the 35-21 victory over West Virginia last Saturday, battered but still healthy. Trainer Chuck Medlar said the non-playing list should include only wingback Keith Vesling by game time Saturday. Vesling is still out with a dislocated elbow.

The only doubtful starter after the Mountaineer game is backup Don Balthaser. However, Medlar said Balthaser's ankle trouble should be cured sufficiently for him to see "limited duty" against Nebraska.

End Jess Arnelle, who suffered a fractured nose against the Mounties, was wearing a plastic nose protector in scrimmage yesterday and will play Saturday.

Fullback Matt Yanosich has been hobbled by a charley horse in the thigh but will be quite available for action against the Huskers.

Rados Connected 13

Statistically, lefthalf Dick Jones still leads the team in net yards rushing with 217 and an average of 4.3 per carry. Fullback Yanosich, although nearly 50 yards behind, owns an almost equally respectable 4.1 per-try average.

Quarterback Tony Rados hit on 13 of 20 passes against West Virginia to up his overall percentage to 52 percent. Steelton Tony has made good on 38 of 73 throws for a total of 503 yards and an average of 13.3 yards per throw. With considerably fewer throws, Bob Szajna leads in the average percent column with a robust 58 percent, but has only thrown 12 passes.

Arnelle latched on to six of Rados' tosses last Saturday to up his total of receptions to 16, good for 170 yards. End Joe Yukica is on a par with Arnelle catching nine and gaining 100 yards.

Don Eyer, who wasn't able to punt last week, still leads with a good 35.1 average per kick.

2 Football Fields Open for Students

Two football practice fields with goal posts behind the Nittany dormitories have been opened to students for touch-football, Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, announced yesterday.

Students may play on either field any day of the week except Sunday mornings, McCoy said. This will enable students to participate in touch-football, practice for intramurals, and give them a field on Sundays. The practice area on Beaver Field is closed Sundays.



Matt Yanosich

Collegiate Chatter

Since coming under the tutelage of Biggie Munn, Michigan State football teams have blanked opponents in 13 games. In 10 other games they have allowed only one touchdown.

There are two brother combinations on the Spartan's 1952 football squad. End Bill and Fullback Vic Postula and center Dick and guard Harry Tamburo.

Last year, in All-American Don Coleman, Michigan State had one of the lightest tackles in football history. In this year's line with Bob Edmiston weighing 250 pounds, they have one of the heaviest college tackles in the country.

Out of 46 football games played under Biggie Munn, the Spartans have been blanked only once.

There are five returning lettermen to uphold the honor of the green and white's 1952 cross-country team. They are captained by Jim Kepford.

Wrestler Ted Lennox, a graduate of Michigan School for the blind, is present Michigan 157-pound title holder. He is on the Michigan State wrestling squad.

The Aspirant

Lamont Smith, a Lehighton sophomore, will be Penn State's chief title threat in 1952 cross-country competition.

Betas Notch First IM Swim Win

Defending IM swimming champion Beta Theta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa each notched a easy first-round wins in yesterday's 1952 opener at the Glennland Pool.

The champion Betas had little trouble in turning back Theta Kappa Phi, 34-3, while Phi Sigma Kappa outlasted Phi Kappa Psi, 26-15.

Beta Paul Eckert got home with a 34.2 clocking in the 60-yard freestyle to start the champs back on their merry way to a complete sweep of all first places.

Tom Imesweiler, Beta Theta Pi, copped the 60-yard backstroke in 43.1, while Beta Charles Turner turned in a 46.5 offering in the 60-yard breast stroke, good for the first.

A creditable 1:03.3 timing was turned in by the Beta 120 yard relay crew of Eckert, Jan Cronstedt, Doby Lynch, and Dick Cameron for first place honors.

Cronstedt, besides taking a second in freestyle and swimming on the relay team, capped off his afternoon's work by taking a first in the diving competition with a total of 22.4 in three dives.

Phi Sigma Kappa busted open a tight match with Phi Kappa Psi in the final two events by taking the 120-yard relay and capturing eight of nine possible points in the diving.

Joe Bonchonsky took the freestyle for Phi Sigma Kappa in 35.1, while the relay team of Bob Seibel, Bonchonsky, Jimmy McGraw and Don Fields won with a 1:10.7 time for the only Phi Sig first besides the diving events. McGraw and Bonchonsky ran one-two for Phi Sigma Kappa with 11.8 and 11.2 totals in the diving.

Bonna. Represented

Four Pennsylvania boys, all from Turtle Creek, will come east with the University of Nebraska for Saturday's football date with Penn State. The four, two of them starters, are John Bordogna, George Cifra, Andy Loehr and John Machisic.

Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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Nittany wrestling Coach Charlie Speidel, who, like soccer Coach Bill Jeffrey, is a wise old sports philosopher, knows a lot more about athletics than simply his own specialty—teaching the grapplers. So when Speidel offers a few choice words about football, one eagerly gives his ears. Wandering through the Penn State athletic foundry yesterday, the boss of the Eastern intercollegiate champion wrestlers spoke and we listened:

"Hi, Doc. Did you see the game Saturday?"

"Yes, and Penn State looked as good as any football team in the East during the second half," we replied with a note of triumph.

Here Charlie raised a cautioning finger and replied in his authoritative manner, "Doc, don't get over-enthusiastic."

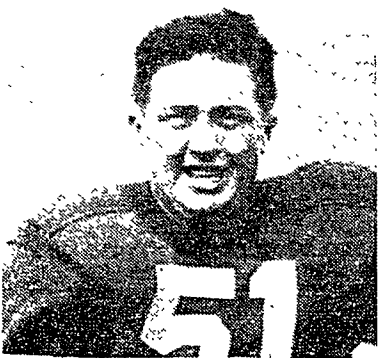
Taking Charlie's warning to heart, let's look what is ahead. Sure, the Lions are unbeaten in four successive starts. But so are their next four consecutive opponents unbeaten in collegiate competition. Nebraska—with or without Bobby Reynolds—is a good team to have won four straight and defeated Oregon, and Iowa and Kansas States.

Michigan State, the following week, is probably the biggest grid powerhouse in the country. Penn, Nov. 1, is so stingy with touchdowns that two offensive clubs like Notre Dame and Princeton could only score one TD apiece. Syracuse, opponent on the fourth Saturday from now, is riding a winning crest with its lone defeat, 13-12, to a "pro" eleven from Bolling Air Force.

It's these next four "toughies" which made Lion Coach Rip Engle so mad about the way West Virginia pointed hysterically for State last Saturday. Doesn't State point for some teams, one might ask? Yes, next Saturday's team. How can you look forward to the Spartans, when you play Nebraska the week before? Or, how can you look to Penn, with Michigan State on deck the week before?

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Speaking of enthusiasm, State's line Coach Sever Toretti calls Nittany griddier Jim Dooley the "best offensive center in the country." Then, fearful of an overstatement, Tor amends, "at least the best we have seen." If the first were an overstatement, no harm is done because Dooley has been a good leader, a spirited hustler, a sharp blocker—and just doing an all-around tremendous job.



Jim Dooley

One of the biggest factors in Nittany success thus far appears to be a depth of talented reserves. The team seems to move with either Tony Rados or Bob Szajna at quarterback; with either Matt Yanosich or Bob Pollard at fullback; and with either Dick Jones or Matty at lefthalf. (Against West Virginia, Matty played lefthalf with Pollard at full.)

Or take the end situation where Joe Yukica and Jess Arnelle have been snaring every pass within and without reach. Should either Jim Garrity or Don Malinak come in on offense, both seem to grab just as well. Or, look at the linebacker picture. State has five standouts in Pete Schoderbek, Sam Green, Joe Graton, Bob Smith and Don Balthaser. And finally, a reserve placekicker even turned up Saturday with halfback Buddy Rowell kicking the fifth point—not that Bill Leonard with 13 for 15 needed replacing.

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WEST VIRGINIA POST MORTEM: The Mounties were so repped up for the game that they had the fire of a holy crusade in their eyes. . . . The two kicks the Mounties blocked proved they were hitting harder and had more spirit than any other team the Lions have met all year. . . . West Virginia, which had previously held the opposition to an average of 97 yards rushing per, restrained Lion rushes to a mere 30 yards at halftime. The second half was different, the Lions quadrupling their first half output. . . .

The Lions continue to scare the daylight out of their rooters during the first half and then amaze them the second. . . . The coaching staff particularly liked the play of Schoderbek, Smith, Arnelle, Don Shank and Don Eyer.

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Just imagine how basketball Coach Elmer Gross must squirm every time Arnelle or safetyman Jack Sherry gets hit. Or imagine baseball Coach Joe Bedenk's horror when a fellow like wingback, righthander Keith Vesling, gets hurt to the extent of a dislocated elbow—his left one. Mentioning basketball, it was the violently expressed wish of many Morgantowners Saturday that Gross leave Arnelle and Sherry home this winter. They did sigh, however, when realizing that another villain from last year's last-minute Nittany court war, Hardy Williams, will not be back.

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