

Gridders, Booters At Home Tomorrow

With all the hullabaloo over Holy Cross' passing and running attack dominating most conversations this week someone forgot to mention the Crusaders' line, which was labeled "top quality all the way" by the Lion coaching staff.

And with rain predicted for tomorrow's encounter both lines could spell the difference between victory and defeat. Since both the Lions and Crusaders pack potent passing attacks and good running backs plus solid forward walls the game could definitely be closer than the experts anticipate.

Holy Cross' line held a strong running Colgate backfield to only one touchdown, and that was scored on a pass play, while the Lions, in their two games, have held the opposition to only 290 yards rushing.

In the Colgate game Lion scout Frank Patrick singled out guard Ray Guerrard as the outstanding man on the line.

"Colgate," he said, "couldn't do anything through the middle. Guerrard was all over the place."

The Crusader front wall is one of the heaviest the Lions will face all year. Only one man—left end Dick Arcand—is under 200 pounds. But what he lacks in height and weight he makes up for in pass receiving skill. He is one of Holy Cross' top pass catchers.

The remainder of the Crusader line—emphasizing height and height—will appear like this: Joe Murphy, left tackle 6-2, 218; Jim Cavanagh, left guard 6-1, 200; Gordon Massa, center 6-3, 230; Guerrard, right guard 5-10, 200; Jack Kern, right tackle 6-2, 230; and Dave Stecchi, right end 6-1, 200.

As can easily be seen the Crusaders definitely outweigh the Lions man to man and if it rains it could prove advantageous to them.

Patrick reported "it's a big line, bigger than ours, I believe, and they do just as well offensively as they do defensively." Patrick also praised tackles Murphy and Kern and guard Cavanagh for outstanding playing against Colgate.

In the season's opener Holy Cross blew a 13-0 halftime lead to lose to Dayton 14-13, but against Colgate they won rather handily, 20-6.

Tomorrow's game will start at 1:30 (EDT), and will be televised by CBS. Local radio station WM-AJ will also air the game, which will be homecoming for all the University alumni.

'Big Newk' Makes Plane to Japan

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Big Don Newcombe caught the plane to Japan with his Brooklyn Dodger mates today after being "lost" for almost 24 hours while the New York Yankees relaxed to consider a new flood of gold from their latest world championship.

Newcombe finally turned up after a couple of touch-and-go stops at his home in Colonia, N.J.

Syracuse University may have one of the top football powers in the East this year, but there is no clamor at the New York school when the other fall sport—soccer—is mentioned.

The Big Orange booters have not won a game since the middle of the 1954 campaign when they tripped Union College, of New York, 4-2.

Since that time, Coach Joe Weber's eleven has lost eleven and tied one. At one time during the stretch the Orange had an eight-game losing streak but this was broken last year when the Syracuse soccermen battled Union College to a 1-1 deadlock.

It appears that more misery will befall the Syracuse booters for the 1956 season. In their opening encounter last Saturday, they were beaten 10-2 by another New York school, Cortland State Teachers College.

If Coach Weber and his crew expect to make the Nittany Lion soccermen their first victim in two years tomorrow morning on the Beaver Field soccer turf, they will have to put up a better battle than last year.

In that 1955 contest, the Lions completely overpowered the Orange, 14-1. The statistics prove how dominant the local booters were. Coach Ken Hosterman's aggregation took 53 shots at the Orange goal in addition to 12 corner kicks. On the other side of the picture, Syracuse attempted only seven shots at the Nittany net, including one corner kick.

Weber has only four men back from the 1955 team who saw action against the Lion booters. Only two of them were starters last year.

Heading the list of Syracuse returnees is center forward Dave Eaton who scored the Orange's lone point against the Lions last year. Eaton has been switched to the inside left position for the 1956 season.

The other veterans are Don Wall, Dave Probstin, and Marcel Reeves. Wall, starter in '55 at left half, will man that post again this year. Probstin will open at the left fullback spot and Reeves will be at right half.

The remainder of the Syracuse team will find Jim Barker guarding the nets; Mel Diamond, right fullback; Paul Schoenwolf, center half; Don Knox, inside right; Gaston Bermudez, inside left; Buzzy Corbin, outside right; and Chuck Bresler, outside left.

In reserve, the Syracuse mentor will be able to call on Al Beuses, inside; John Cooley, halfback; John Stallman, fullback; Neal Ceppos, halfback; Sandy Gradinger, inside; Phil Scatterday, fullback; and Sal Strods, halfback.

Hack Resigns Post

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—Charlie Grimm, an old standby of the club, and John Holland, Los Angeles general manager, today were named vice presidents of the Chicago Cubs in a drastic shakeup which included the resignation of Field Manager Stan Hack, Player Personnel Director Wid Matthews and Business Manager Jim Gallagher.

SAE Tops IM Action With Win

Behind the excellent passing of quarterback Bill Myers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon drubbed Beta Sigma Rho, 28-0, in intramural football competition on the Beaver Field practice turf last night.

Two independent league games were played with the Hoyas defeating the Co-Ops, 13-0, and Penn Haven scoring a 12-2 victory over Wesley Five. In the final action Alpha Gamma Rho downed Sigma Pi, 13-0, in a fraternity tilt.

Too Much to Handle

On a cool, clear, crisp night, just right for pigskin play, SAE proved too much for Beta Sig to handle as Myers passed for four touchdowns and on numerous occasions ran the ball for good yardage. A Myers to Bob Varshay to Myers to Tom Goas aerial and running play scored the first six points.

Dick James raced 60 yards for another SAE tally while Tom Goas and Bob Varshay scored on short passes from Myers. Varshay converted twice and Russ Mandville caught a Beta Sig ball carrier for a safety for the remainder of the points.

The Hoyas recorded its 13-0 victory over the Co-Ops as Joe Ludigg spotted Dick Kmetz in the end zone for a ten yard completion in the first half.

Lance Scores

Then with 11 seconds remaining in the game, Ron Launce streaked 20 yards for a score after receiving a Jim Kelly pass. Kmetz converted as the game ended.

The Co-Ops were kept bottled up completely and did not record a first down while Jim Kelly's passing to Bruce Hoppeter, Ron Pifer and Dan McDonald proved to be the winning margin for the Hoyas.

Penn Haven Wins 2d

Penn Haven won its second game of the season by downing the Wesley Five, 12-2. Midway in the first half, Penn Haven intercepted a Wesley pass and Ward Mickels threw eight yards to Al Long in the end zone for a touchdown.

Just as the second half action began, Bill Watkins trapped a Penn Haven passer in the end zone for a Wesley safety, reducing the lead to 6-2. But, Penn Haven retaliated for a score on Mickey Lattner's 12 yard aerial to Al Long, capitalizing a 58 yard march.

In the final game, Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Sigma Pi, 13-0. (Continued on page seven)

Scanning SPORTS

By FRAN FANUCCI, Sports Editor



STUDENT COMPLAINS ABOUT FOOTBALL TEAM!

Before I get involved in a rash of answers to the writer of the letter printed below I'd better wait until the reader has had a chance to read it himself before I comment. Parts of the letter have been omitted due to a lack of space, but the vital parts are intact.

TO THE EDITOR: What makes a champion? Why does one team win and another lose? I'm sure Rip Engle would like to know the answer to these questions.

Most mistakes of any game can be reviewed and it can be said that such a mistake resulted in such a gain or even a touchdown. But does it stop there? Can it be said that one man's error was the cause of the opposition's particular advantageous position at any given time? Is a mistake something which can be traced back to a specific time and place? I think not, because the type of mistakes I am concerned with are manifestations of something deeper. Such as the result of fear, a defeatist attitude, or in plain words "not playing your guts out." I am not accusing our boys of cowardice or of not playing to win. I feel that the subconscious mind plays an important part in determining a victory, so perhaps our boys aren't thinking right.

We were as big as Army and, I think, as good if we took stock of our manpower. Yet would it have mattered if we were smaller? I think not. A 175-pound man can reverse all popular expectations and, if not overpowered, at least out-play his larger foe.

In the animal world it has been proven time and time again that the smaller creature can kill creatures twice his size, such as the mole.

I realize that we can't become animals but we can learn from them, and perhaps cultivate a mental attitude which will not permit any thought of defeat. Then, such a first few minutes of play as Army gave us will not leave our team shak-

en and confused as it did. I believe that the first glimmering doubt prevented us from coming back sooner and beating Army. Perhaps all we need is some of that animal ferocity, combined with trained skill and the right thoughts to climb to the top of the football totem pole.

—Richard Warren Jr.

MY COMMENT: How a person can condemn a team for lacking animal ferocity or trained skill and the right thoughts because its opponent scored two touchdowns in 11 minutes is beyond any reasonable judgment I possess.

I wonder if Mr. Warren is condemning West Virginia for allowing Pittsburgh to score two fast touchdowns in the third period, or Dayton for letting Holy Cross score twice in the first half, or many other teams for allowing their opponents to score before they did and then were unable to catch up in the score and lost? I don't think so.

I think Mr. Warren is the typical Penn State fan. A fan who condemns his team or players for making mistakes and shouts comments, while movies of the game are being shown, about the idiotic playing of our team.

It is a fan's prerogative to question a certain play, but don't be a hypocrite. When the play goes for a touchdown or good yardage everyone praises the team. When they lose yardage or lose the game they complain about the "lousy play calling" or "that butter-fingered end." I can go on and on but lack of space limits me.

All I have to say is I hope the students "wiseup" to themselves. And tomorrow at the game cheer if we win or if we lose.



Van Heusen asks: DO YOU GO WITH YOURSELF?

*It was an ancient haberdasher
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy long grey beard and
glittering eye,
Whufo thou stoppest me?"*

*"Your hankies don't match
your shirts, my friend,
Your ties clash with your eyes.
And your shorts are simply
awful, sir,
—Wrong color for your thighs."*

Familiar story, eh? This kind of thing happens oftens. Don't let it happen to you. Just go down to your Van Heusen dealer and have him show you our harmonized, in-

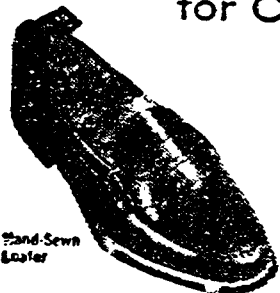
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