

Gridders Shine in Blue-White Tilt Navy Continues Jinx On Lion Stickmen

Whites in 18-6 Nod Over Blues

By VINCE CAROCCI
If Saturday's impressive Blue-White grid performance is any indication of Lion football strength, it looks as if Coach Rip Engle will have another strong aggregation on his hands next season.

The score of the game, which was won by the spirited Whites, 18-6, was the least important factor of the spring drill—Penn State was assured of a win no matter who won.

It was the aggressiveness and skill shown by both clubs on both offense and defense which were the keynotes of the contest. Granted, the Lions did make mistakes, but they were to be expected. What Engle and his staff have to be happy about is that the potential is there—it's their job to develop it.

Each club had its share of individual stars. For the winning Whites, quarterbacks Bob Scrabis and Rich Lucas, an outstanding freshman prospect, each had his moments of glory.

Lucas was particularly impressive with his nifty running on keep plays, while Scrabis lived up to his reputation as the best passer on the club with several needle-threading aerials.

The running of fullback Maurice Schleicher and halfbacks Dave Kasperian, Pat Botula and Ed Caye, plus the sterling line play of Captain Joe Sabol, end John Bozick, center Earl Koulhass and tackle Jerry Summerly all contributed heavily to the win.

Though playing in a losing cause, fullback Emil Caprara played one of the best games in his collegiate career with his tremendous running game and steady defensive play. He was, without a doubt, one of the most impressive players on the field.

Quarterback Al Jacks, halfbacks Bucky Falone and Bruce Gilmore, end Romeo Panozzo and guard Sam Stellatella were other Blues who stood out.

The game itself was a battle of two evenly-balanced clubs, each alternately featuring a strong offense and sturdy defense. The stronger depth of the White club was probably the turning factor in the game.

With both first teams playing most of the first quarter, both clubs battled to a scoreless standstill until approximately midway through the period when the Blues drew first blood with a 53-yard scoring drive.

Taking over on their own 47, the Blues plowed their way to a score in 16 plays as Gilmore, Caprara and Falone worked brilliantly in Jacks' ground game.

Gilmore was the bread-and-butter back in the drive, carrying five times for 27 yards. Falone



—Daily Collegian Photo by Dave Bavar
END PAUL NORTH (L) and Jack Murphy (R) battle for an incomplete pass in the Blue-White grid game.

one. Extra-point attempts were not used in the game.

With Lucas calling plays, the Whites came storming back early in the second period to tie the score. A Lucas punt rolled dead on the Blue two as the first period ended.

After trying two running plays, Blue quarterback Joe Migliarese punted to his own 32, from where the Whites tied the score in eight plays. Botula scored the TD with a half-yard dive over tackle after an eight-yard Lucas to Bozick pass put the ball on the one.

With Lucas again quarterbacking, the Whites rolled to an early third period score to go into the lead they never lost.

Recovering a Blue fumble on the Blue 47, the Whites moved to the score in 10 plays, Caye tallying the marker with a one-yard plunge. Lucas, with his running and passing, was instrumental in the drive.

The final White score came a few minutes before the end of the game on a sparkling 36-yard aerial from Scrabis to frosh halfback John Urban. The pass was one of the several beauties Scrabis threw during the game.

Earlier in the second quarter, he completed a 50-yard toss to Urban for a first down on the Blue 17. But a Scrabis fumble on the next play stopped the drive.

Taking everything into consideration, the game threw some pleasant light on the 1957 Lion football picture. The scene looks as promising, if not more, as it did last year at this time.

A 27-game losing jinx played an important part in the 19-8 Lion lacrosse loss at Navy Saturday, according to coach Earnie Baer.

"The boys just didn't have any self-confidence," Baer said yesterday. "They were fighting the record and not the players. Navy was good, but not that good."

Baer and attackman Tom Seeman agreed that the trouble with the Lions was in clearing the ball over half of the shots they were on defense and bringing it upfield to the offense—as the game statistics prove.

"We took a 2-0 lead at the start of the game, and even had a 5-4 lead at the end of the first quarter," Seeman commented. "Then everything went wrong. The defense sort of gave up and Navy scored four goals before we (the attack) got hold of the ball again and scored."

Seeman had himself a good day on offense, considering the amount of time the attack had the ball. The lanky creaseman hit for three goals.

But All-American candidate Bill Hess topped the Lion scorers for the second



straight time with four goals. Captain Lou Girard had the other. The Lions' three attackmen made over half of the shots they were able to take—8 of 15—while the Middies had a field day taking 63 shots in making their 19 goals.

Jim Houck did yeoman service in the nets for the Lions. The veteran goalie had twice as many saves (40) as goals allowed (19) while his All-American counterpart, Middie goalie Cliff Eley, stopped less than half of the Lion shots.

But Baer is already looking ahead to the tough four-game Easter grind, including three straight games Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Hempstead, L.I.

Hofstra, one of the toughest teams on the schedule, will use a zone defense Thursday while the Long Island Lacrosse Club and Adelphi will follow through with man-to-man defenses.

The final game of the "vacation" tour could be the toughest of all, for the stickmen travel to lacrosse country again and meet the University of Maryland next Tuesday.

finally carried over for the score, with an off-tackle slant from the

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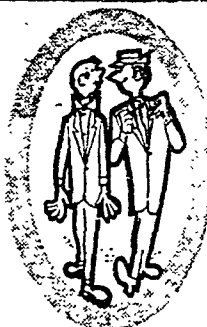
Men in the know know true from false



Men who earn their way through college earn the most money afterward

TRUE FALSE

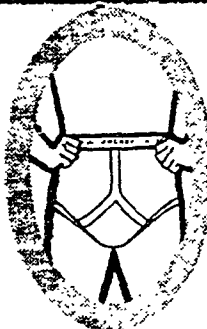
False. Statistics prove that men who earn nothing in college are more likely to enter the better-pay occupations.



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