State Tries Comeback Against Mountaineers In Eastern Grid Battle

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Penn State's football fortunes are beginning to act like a repeating record stuck in a hollow groove. During the last three years the Lions have carried a losing record into their game with the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Two years ago State had a 1-4 record until they met the Mountaineers. After trouncing them 37-8, the Lions were able to continue for a 6-4 record and to win the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of the best team in the East.

Last year the Lions were 1-3 when they played hosts to West Virginia. Again the Mountaineers were overwhelmed, this time by a 44-6 score. Although far from impressive, the Lions were then able to post a 5-5 season record.

Tomorrow the Lions visit Mountaineer Field and again they enter the game with a losing record. Although it isn't as bad as the two previous years (the Lions are 2-3), this year's team is not as strong or as experienced as the two previous teams.

Pete Liske Gone

For one thing the Lions do not have a Pete Liske on this year's team. Liske quarterbacked State from 1961 to 1964 and set a total offensive record of 2689 yards that still stands. He also holds the record for the most passes completed in one game (19) and most touchdown passes in a season (12).

Last year Jack White appeared to be posing a definite challenge to Liske's passing records. He set records for the most offensive yards in one season (1342) and the most passes completed in one season (98).

White is a lost name in this year's offense, however. He was hurt in the second game of the season against Michigan State and has not been effective on offense since.

Tom Sherman, a high school quarterback but a defensive halfback for State in two years of varsity play, is now guiding the offense. Starting at quarterback in the last two games, the Lion junior has shown signs of being a first rate offensive player.

Sherman Improving

Sherman was the spark in State's 30-12 victory over Boston College two weeks ago. He threw two touchdown passes and brought the team from behind to post the win. Last week against UCLA, the Lion offense was barely visible in the glitter of the Bruin offensive powerhouse. Sherman still was able to show a good fake at times and a well aimed pass, however.

Besides the change at quarterback the Lions have had to find a different tailback. Roger Grimes, one of the most raved about sophomores at State last year until he injured his knee early in the season, appears healthy this year but ineffective.

"Grimes can't be faulted for not hustling or trying out on the field," said head coach Joe Paterno. "He just hasn't been able to find himself. He doesn't appear as strong as last year, and he hurt a leg muscle which may have slowed him down."

Grimes' inability to produce had forced Paterno to try different people at the tailback position. This week the Lions will have Mike Irwin as the tailback. Earlier in the week Irwin and linebacker John Runnells were named game captains for the remainder of the season.

Team Morale Improving

The move was made partly to boost the morale of the team. "I think the appointment of the two captains has helped our team," said the Lion head coach. "We have had a good practice this week, and the boys have shown a lot of enthusiasm."

One bright spot in the Lion backfield has been the improvement of wingback Bob Campbell. The State sophomore has been progressing rapidly in the last three games and may just bust loose at West Virginia tomorrow.

"Campbell has had two good games for us, back to back," said Paterno. "It has just been a matter of experience and maturity. When you have a senior, veteran club, the coaches can spend time with the inexperienced players. This year there is just no time for us to give as much individual instruction, and they have to come along pretty much on their own."

Campbell is being backed up at wingback this week by Frank Spaziani. Another sophomore Spaziani has now played all the positions in the backfield this season. Because the Lions must shift one back to all the positions is an indication of a lack of depth in the State team.

Is the Lion team just weak this year or is this a typical Penn State team and are they playing out of their class? Many people are asking this question and getting as many different answers.

Coach Paterno, the one man who should be crying the most about the schedule, explains his philosophy in a concise and convincing manner.

"I like to think of our program at Penn State as a grand experiment," he said. We have no double standard of admittance or red shirting at this school. We are not making any concessions to football. Our first obligation is to academic excellence.

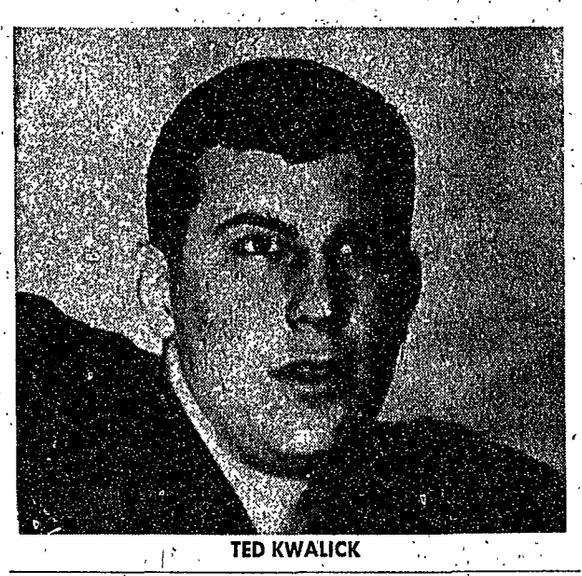
"I am hopeful that we can still perform in the kind of league we have been in this year. We have a young team and have been playing veteran teams. In fact I believe UCLA and Michigan State are two of the best teams that a Penn State squad has ever faced. We may never play any better teams."

Teams Change

Whether the Lions ever develop to a stage where they can beat a team the calibre of Michigan State is uncertain. One thing is clear, however, the Lions will not always have to play teams of this stature. Because the Spartans are tops this year does not say they will be unbeatable next year or in two years or even three years.

In 1931 Pittsburgh beat the Lions 41-6. Two years ago State won 28-0. Last year Pitt won 30-27. Times change and personalities change. This is one of the facts of football. A team doesn't stop playing another because they were beat. The team waits until next year so they can get revenge.

The Lion-West Virginia clash tomorrow will be the 33rd time these two teams have met. The Lions have won 23 times, and the Mountaineers have won only three times. There is no talk of calling the meeting off next year. The Mountaineers will be on the schedule next year and the years after until 1970. They want to beat Penn State, and they know they'll never do it unless they play the Lions.



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Win is Vital

Penn State Harriers Face Undefeated Navy Team Sat.

By BILL KANENGISER
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A sign on the cross country bulletin board contained just one word: "Attack." As any cross country fan could see, Penn State coach John Lucas was at work again.

The Lion harriers are to run against a Navy team this Saturday that is 4-0. This is a Middie squad that typifies the marriage of athletics and military at Annapolis. State coach Lucas feels that, if he can communicate to his men, in that same way, he can outdo the Middies this Saturday.

State, after being humbled by Georgetown last Saturday and Villanova three weeks ago, would like to pin one on a big Eastern power.

"This has to be our most important meet of the season," head coach Lucas said. "A win tomorrow is essential for a good won-loss record this season."

Although Lucas admits that the Middies are a good team, he does not put them in the same class as Villanova or Georgetown.

"Our boys are really up for the Naval Academy," the Lion coach said. "We have had the best practice of the season this week. I have not had to do a bit of motivating of the team this week."

The performance of State's freshmen against the Navy plebes is encouraging to Lucas. The young Lions completely dominated the race and won convincingly last Saturday at Annapolis.

The State attack is bolstered by the fine running of sophomore Al Sheaffer, who has been such a pleasant surprise to Lucas. Sheaffer took third against the Hoyas and will be a good bet to steal top honors on Saturday from Navy's prize, Jim Dare. The latter is a steeplechase champion in the IC4A.

Lucas expects a great deal from his harriers in practice but he never makes them do anything he wouldn't do himself. Just yesterday the coach hustled all the freshmen up to Tussey mountains for some high atmosphere running.

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