



Oct. 22, 1935

Athletic Board of Control Grants 2 Meals Daily to Members of Varsity Grid Squad; Alumni Crowd Sees Lions Trample Lehigh

Brilliant 80-Yard Run By Andrews Provides Spectators Thrills.

Interference, Passing, Show Improvements

By PHIL HISSLER

Speed, deception and synchronization that was noticeably lacking in the Nittany Lion football team in previous games this season, blasted Saturday by Fritz Andrews, seeing action for the first time this year. Andrews picked Boy's high punt off the air on his own twenty-yard stripe, and galloped eighty yards to a touchdown ahead of the Lions' excellent interference. He left the entire Engineer eleven strewn on the ground in his wake.

Andrews was also a principle in the Lions' third score. Standing on Lehigh's thirty-three yard line, he tossed an accurate eighteen-yard pass to Mike Kornick who carried it the remaining fifteen yards for a touchdown.

Lions Score Early

A thirty-yard pass from O'Hara to Bill Miller, lanky end, opened the Lions' first quarter offensive. In seven plays Owens and Kominie rushed the ball to the three-yard line. Although the Lehigh line held for the next three plays, Kominie battered down their wall on the one-yard line, scoring a goal. Barth put over a perfect kick for the extra point.

Capitalizing on the mistake of the team when Ellstrom fumbled a punt on his own thirty-yard line and Weber recovered it, the Lions again drove the ball to the three-yard line. Wear and Silvano rushed the ball up to the one-yard line where Silvano plunged over the line on a center rush.

Lehigh made their most dangerous threat in the final minutes of the game when the ball from mid-field to the four-teen-yard line, through line backs, a pass, Helter pitched a touchdown over the goal, but Heback knocked it to the ground.

Sept. 21, 1954

Faculty Club Talk

Engle Brings Out Crying Towel Again

By ROY WILLIAMS

Head football coach Rip Engle, said by many to be the prime user of the well-known crying towel among college football coaches after the retirement of Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, bolstered his reputation yesterday in a talk to the Faculty Luncheon Club at the Hotel State College.

Before presenting his talk on "Football in America Today," the gray-haired eagle of the Nittany grid squad jokingly admitted, "All I can say about this season is that we're undefeated so far." The Lions open Saturday against a reportedly tough Illinois team.

Then Engle turned his attention back to the State's football team and its status, both past and present, among the major grid powers of the nation.

"There are several changes needed," Engle said, which would have to be made if Penn State were to be potentials for a ranking in the first five teams in the nation. There is a price to pay for such a ranking.

In outlining several points which would possibly enable the Lions to elevate their national grid ranking, Engle emphasized the fact that he would not personally want such a price paid. "The fact that Penn State is not paying the price for high-powered teams is not a criticism," he said. "It is to compete against top teams, Engle said, and still win, Penn State would have to adopt similar policies of those same schools. This would include lowering academic standards to enable some boys to remain on the squad.

"Such a policy can not be defended," Engle said. "It is paying off at other schools," he admitted, "but I hope we don't do it."

The final two points which Engle touched upon were the

March 24, 1931

Collegian Rivals City Press in Ring Extra

When the COLLEGIAN presented its "Boxing Final" to readers Saturday night, it equaled the speed of metropolitan rivalry press, made State College newspaper history, and offered a complete story of the intercollegiate boxing finals, exactly twenty minutes after the last decision was given.

To accomplish the feat, an automobile made five trips from Recreation hall to the printing office at intervals during the meet, and

Decent and Progressive

Editorial

Acting on the demands made editorially in Friday's COLLEGIAN, the Board of Athletic Control Saturday recognized the unfair treatment of football players by sanctioning a training table, throughout the season for members of the varsity.

Two meals a day are being furnished the players, starting yesterday. Here is a giant stride toward a really "decent and progressive policy" here. In two stormy, overtime sessions the board decided that not only will the policy call for a spirit of "fair play and good sportsmanship" toward opponents but it will even maintain that attitude toward the players themselves.

In relieving the "intolerable conditions" under which coaches and players must labor, the Board of Control, has cleared the tense atmosphere like an electrical storm. No longer shall Coach Bob Higgins be forced to chisel meals for his players; no longer shall players leave school because they aren't eating well enough.

The COLLEGIAN's demand for fairer treatment of the football players was entirely justified by the facts of the situation. Those wiseacres, both of the faculty and townpeople, who thought and stated that the COLLEGIAN was merely popping off and credited the campaign to an attempt to increase the circulation and to publicize the COLLEGIAN, have proven to be very much misguided by the action of the Athletic Board of Control.

Andrews also showed his mettle on the defense when Helter broke through left tackle for forty-five yards, having only Andrews between himself and the goal. Andrews managed to fight off two interference runners and bring down Helter on State's own eighteen-yard line.

Aerial Offense Effective

For the first time the Lions' aerial offense clicked. Although they only presented three out of seven tries, they collected seventy-eight yards.

Thirty-six players represented the Lions on the gridiron and at no time

President Hetzel Brands Student Demonstration as 'Silly' Effort

Damage amounting to a thousand dollars was done to Allen street as a result of two bonfire held there last night. Although the demonstrators claimed that the cost will be paid out of the College damage fund.

Branding the demonstration as "silly," President Ralph D. Hetzel said, "The students are burning up their money in a futile and senseless

May 1896

THE BLUE AND WHITE ON THE DIAMOND

STATE COLLEGE, 11, W. AND J., 6.

The base ball season opened here on April 14, when State defeated Washington and Jefferson with the score 11 to 6. The game had been looked forward to with great eagerness and a close contest was anticipated, as it was generally known that the W. & J. team was in good shape. The game was ours from the start.

Hayes, Spiesman and Walker playing well for State, while Hughes, Heisey and Beeson put up a good game for W. & J.

Score table for May 1896 game: State College vs W. & J.

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Boost In Team Morale

Seen as Result of Saturday's Act.

Motion Passed After Long, Stormy Session

By JARRIN GEORGE FRENCH

The Board recommends that during the remainder of the present football season on the days of practice or a game, two meals, lunch and dinner, be provided for the members of the varsity football squad as a part of the conditioning process.

With that resolution the Athletic Board of Control at its meeting Saturday recognized the unfair treatment of football players here, as charged by the Collegian, and remedied the situation by giving the players another meal a day. Previous to yesterday they received only their evening meal at the expense of the College.

Board Confers With Helter

The ruling became effective immediately and yesterday at noon the players ate their first lunch at the expense of the College. Coach Bob Higgins said, "The boys certainly appreciate what has been done for them. Things are looking much better now. This has been a great boost to the morale of the team." Captain Bob Helter, stellar Lion tackle, declared, "It sure is swell and the boys all agree."

The motion was passed after two long and stormy sessions of the Board, during the second of which President Ralph D. Hetzel was consulted.

Collegian Presents Facts

In the morning session following a presentation of facts which aroused the Collegian's editorial blast against existing conditions there was considerable discussion. A motion made by Robert K. Heisey, of Pittsburgh, Alumni representative, and calling for three meals a day was passed by a vote of 5 to 4. Director Hugo Beeson, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, then asked that President Ralph D. Hetzel confer with before this was final. Complying with Director Beeson's request, William D. Drayman, chairman of the Board, voted against the measure, tying the count.

3:30 yesterday before a slim audience. State led off with two runs, but could not score again till the third, when they made three. The Varsity bunched their hits in the second and fourth, netting eleven runs, but were kept pretty well in hand until the ninth, when they made three.

The batting of both sides was fair, Middleton, Grey and Johnson leading for the Varsity, and Hayes for the visitors. Both Nesbit and Darte pitched fair ball, but the former received poor support from second and centre, and gave six bases on balls to Darte's two. Jackson covered first in fine style, and with Middleton, Wilhelm and Blakeley led the fielding. The features of the game were a double play in the seventh, and a foul catch by Jackson in the ninth.

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Dec. 2, 1958



VICTORIOUS COLLEGIAN PROS recuperating during half-time in their 26-0 conquest over the Pitt News Kittens. Left to right Lou Prato, Matt Mathews, John Black (kneeling), Dave Fineman, Bucky Welch, and Dick Drayne (kneeling).

Black Scores 25 Points As Collegian Wins, 26-0

By JARRIN GEORGE FRENCH

The varsity football team did not get a bowl bid after clawing Pittsburgh, but one Penn State grid team has already chalked one bowl encounter in the win column and is considering "feelers" by several other bowls.

The Daily Collegian "Pro" became one of the few "major" six-pointer on a pass over the middle by Drayne.

Commenting on the extra point the game by glue-footed editor Bob "Confusion" Franklin, who didn't show up until late in the game, he went to the wrong field, Coach scored 25 of the Pro's 26 points, drew words of praise from Coach Pat Ewanschewski, "I will get a by-line for bench warming."

Black praised the stalwart line play of Lou "The Barber" Prato, "Mad Matt" Mathews, "Daring Dave" Fineman, Bucky "Van" Welch, "Marlin" George, "Frenchie" and Doc "Hercules" Hutchins. He did admit, though, that the real reason for his daring play was because he heard the high scorer gets a date with the Trophy. The Trophy told the Daily Collegian that there was absolutely no truth to the ridiculous rumor.

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To Join 6 Lion Immortals In Rec Hall Grid Gallery

By TED RUBIN

Collegian Sports Editor

Penn State's great guard, 210-pound Steve Suhey, was proclaimed All-American by Grantland Rice, and thereby joined the acclaim which he so richly merited, in the issue of Collier's magazine due on the newsstands today, the annual le-off-the-field... determined-on-the-field senior lined Army's captain Joe Steffy in coping the guard berth.

Suhey, who had previously been named to the Associated Press's All-East and All-American teams, the International News Service's first honors and the second squad of the International News Service, will now ascend the Rec Hall gallery of Blue and White immortals according to Dean Carl P. Schott of the School of Physical Education.

Said Dean Schott, "This is a glorious news, and Suhey is very deserving of the honor." THE RECOGNIZED TEAM

Collier's All-American, as selected by Grantland Rice, is regarded by most authorities as the banner all-star aggregation. Although much respect is accorded the other All-American teams, the Rice group receives generally the official recognition.

Suhey and Tony Minisi, the fine windrack of George Munster's Red and Blue Pennsylvania team, were the only members from Keystone State schools. Midshipman Richard Scott, Navy's veteran center and punter, was the only selectee which the Nittany Lions met on the gridiron this fall.

THE LINE-UP

C-Dick Scott, Navy; G-Steve Suhey, Penn State; C-Steve Steffy, Army; T-George Connor, Notre Dame; E-Bill Swalk, Columbia; B-John Luskick, Notre Dame

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Lions Take National Title; Vega Scores 54 1/2 Points

By MATT POBESK

And in this corner, that 142-pound Olympic marvel and double-winner of Eastern all-around, that two-time Eastern and National parallel bar champion and most recently, record-smashing NCAA all-around king, Mr. Collegiate Gymnast—Armando Vega of Penn State.

Mr. Vega singlehandedly scored two-thirds (64%) of the Lions' 88 1/2 winning team points that gave Gene Wettstone his fourth National Collegiate team title. And rightfully gained the Lion's recognition as the best collegiate gymnast in the nation.

This would probably be a sports announcer spiel on introducing Armando Vega after the Lion's triumph over the State's top scorer (10 touchdowns, or 60 points, in nine games) and he also is the team's most effective ground gainer (13.3 yards per try, in eight games, or 30 carries).

TOPS AGAINST NAVY

He played his top game against Navy, running 100 yards and 43 yards for touchdowns on inside line.

But Coach Wettstone issued a much simpler statement and probably the highest compliment in the eyes of the 1950 Olympic coach when he said yesterday, "He performed like a Russian."

And then he continued his praise of Vega: "Never was he so superior. He was even more superior than in the Olympics. This time he did everything right. Never once did he show signs of insecurity."

"Two great days," Wettstone said in his happy flow of compliments. "One right after another."

And Vega really had two great days against the best in the nation. He amassed his 54 1/2 team points with a first in the all-around and parallel bars (22), second in free exercise (9), third place on the horizontal bar (8), third place on the side horse (7 1/2), fourth on the flying rings (7) and tenth in an event in which he does not compete in regular competition—tumbling (1).

Wettstone had issued a statement before leaving for the national, Thursday in which he said: "We will win if we can do as the wrestlers did." And he did.

Wettstone was referring to the fact that the matmen won the Eastern title the previous week by having only two athletes eliminated in the preliminaries.

The Lion mentor said that his personal statistics—headed by side horse competitor Jack Bieserfeld—formed him that the trophy was "in the bag" before the last two events began.

"That was really a relief," Wettstone said. "The pressure had been building up since Friday. We had every possible way figured how we could lose the meet, and then we had it won, even if Illinois slammed the tumblers."

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