

Sidelines

Matty McCormick learned football under the tutelage of Coach McCormick at Meigsburg Academy. Now McCormick brings his Dickinson eleven here to face the Lions who still recall the days when Marty played a vociferous center position with them.

Lib Lewis, brother to the redoubtable Al, plays a brilliant variety end on Carnegie Tech's grid team. He is a sophomore, yet has the Tartan right end assignment tucked securely in his kit bag after the job he did to Georgia Tech Saturday.

Bob Bell, Temple backfield coach, told the sports world that the Owls could have manhandled the Lions on Saturday to the tune of five or six touchdowns in a story which appeared in Wednesday's *Public Ledger*. He said that there had appeared from out of the Nittany valley one of the weakest big college teams that he had seen.

In the same interview, Bell praised Judy Lasich as a remarkable punter. He remarked upon the placement and distance of the kicks with which the Lion leader baffled the safety men in the Temple stadium.

Numerous letters have come this week to Bob Higgins congratulating him upon the splendid fight which the Penn State team put up against the Owls. One alumnus, claiming to have seen every Penn State game in Philadelphia since 1910, touted the 1931 edition of the Lions as the best fight he had seen from Penn State.

Two converted players will line up for the freshman eleven tomorrow against Dickinson Seminary. Woolbert, who will be at center, has been changed from his accustomed fullback post. Kessler, forced out at the center assignment, is lining up at guard position.

The first line Panther backfield will gather strength for a fierce battle a week from tomorrow when they face the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Western Reserve is not expected to call the varsity backs into play tomorrow and so they will hold off to prepare for bigger game.

The Army-Navy charity football game will be staged December 1 in the Yankee Stadium, New York, according to an official announcement from the Naval Academy yesterday.

Three or less defeats for the season was the record that Coach Greasy Neale predicted for his West Virginia Mountaineers. Fordham and Pittsburgh have already accounted for two defeats. The Lions await their chance at the prediction when the Morgantown team meets them on November 21.

Fordham University's football team has a tough assignment this week. Monday they downed a strong Boston College combination, while they will tangle with Holy Cross tomorrow in New York city.

LIONS TO ENGAGE TERROR BOOTERS

Will Meet Western Maryland In First Tilt Tomorrow At 12:30 O'clock

Defending a sterling record of last year, the Lion soccer team will open its season against Western Maryland on the football practice field at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before the Dad's Day crowd.

Coach Bill Jeffrey places his hopes for victory against an unproven Green Terror team on an abundance of first-string material. On the other hand, the visitors have practically a veteran club which won all but three games last year, one of them to Penn State.

In the event that Captain Ted McKune would not be able to start at goal because of recent illness, Frank Tully will receive the assignment with Homer Manwaring in reserve. Bill Henszey will receive the right fullback position and Hank Hartler, the left fullback post, with Dave Young as first substitute for either players.

Complete Lineups Listed

Bill Shea will start at right half back, while two veteran booters, Al Daykin and Frank Evans, will oppose the Terrors at center halfback and left halfback. Bob Young and Bob Sigel may enter the game as halfback substitutes.

Outside right forward will be occupied by Shorty Edwards, while Dutch Miller will play in the inside post. Eddie Knecht will compete at center forward. Herb Masters at inside left forward and Bill Tyson at outside left forward complete the opening Nittany lineup.

Substitute forwards include Jim Altemus at outside left, Shorty Musser at inside, George Schwartz at outside right, with Holmes and Bradford at center.

TO SEND Booters into Opening Tilt with Terrors



BILL JEFFREY

CO-ED TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Advancing to the semi-finals in the women's fall tennis tournament, Ruth P. Walton '34 defeated Alice M. Marshall '33 Friday.

In the third round of play Helen Tananus '34 won from Helen A. Hoover '33, while Harriet R. Henne '33 was victor in a match with Mary E. Snyder '33. Isabel L. Rhein '34 lost to Anne A. D'Oliver '33, and Jean Meeder '34 drew a bye in the third round competition.

'33 TRACKMEN TO COMPETE

Yearling trackmen will engage in their first competition of the year this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on New Beaver Field. Competition will be held in the usual track and field events and all freshmen are eligible to compete.

LIONS, DICKINSON MEET TOMORROW

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weeks ago. Last Saturday the Carlisle machine bowed to Ursinus, conqueror of Lehigh, by a 7-to-6 score.

As his probable starting lineup, the Lion leader will send Brewster and Grimshaw to the terminal positions, McMillen and Stenpeck to pair as tackles, while guards Curry and Kane will flank Zawacki, the center.

In the Blue and White backfield Coach Higgins will start Captain Lasich at fullback and Phil Moonves paired with Spike Collins at the halfback posts. At quarterback Bill Macaleer may replace the injured Bob Snyder before the sounding of the opening whistle.

Coach McCormick plans to start Spahr and Williams as ends, Zeising and Davidson at the tackle berths, guards Hildenberger and Bowers, while James is to receive the center assignment. Williams and Hildenberger are veterans and Zeising has received some experience under Coach Higgins.

Kennedy at quarterback flanked by Captain Johnson and Lupinski at the

COMMENTS on Recent Action of Boxing Association



HOUCK

Elimination of Heavyweight Class Unfair, Houck Claims

Nittany Coach Scores Ring Group's New Classification

Although the recent elimination of the heavyweight class by the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing association favors Penn State's present boxing situation, it is not fair to the college student, in general, Leo Houck, coach of the Nittany ringmen, said yesterday.

"Under the new arrangements adopted by the association last week," Houck pointed out, "the heavy college boxer who is genuinely interested in the sport doesn't have a chance. It happens that Penn State has not had a real heavyweight contender since 'Kags' Madonia was in school. However, if we should ever get any good men in this weight, and there are several among the freshmen who look like good prospects, we would be unable to use their boxing ability and enthusiasm."

ager of athletics, believes that the association's recent change is for the best interests of college boxing in general. He points to the usual scarcity of heavyweights and the consequent uneven matching of opponents as the biggest factors in bringing about the change.

"Many colleges never have entered heavyweight fighters in intercollegiate competition," the graduate manager stated, "simply because, under ordinary conditions, they don't have good men in this class. This means that, very often, men with differences in weight face each other. Under the new plan, we can insert a 155-pound class and thus give the many middleweight collegiate boxers a better chance."

Mr. Fleming revealed at the same time that the association has good reason to be sure that Army will accept its invitation to join the group in the very near future. An invited Army delegate was present at the Philadelphia meeting when Navy's resignation was accepted.

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