

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

HOW ABOUT IT?

Tomprow, eleven men will trot out on New Beaver Field bearing Penn State's 1932 football hopes.

In a sense, they will be bearing not only the fortunes of this season but the destiny of Penn State's future in the kind of intercollegiate sports. This is a crucial year for our "noble experiment." The eyes of the football world will turn again to Penn State with the question—Can successful teams be developed where a non-scholarship rule exists? An unsuccessful season will not only present a disheartening answer to this query but will also sound a new low for Penn State's fast-waning athletic prestige.

Unheralded and unsung, the team will begin tomorrow the gigantic task of making a creditable showing as they plod their way through a schedule which includes four of the strongest teams in the East. Their load has been made heavier by an injury jinx which has taken a toll of five of their most promising fellow-players before a single intercollegiate contest has been played.

The men on this year's Lion eleven are playing the game because they love to play. They are the crystallization of Penn State's ideal that the principles of amateurism must not be violated. Willingly they are making the sacrifices training demands, because they have as their goal placing Penn State back in its former position in the football world.

All the support an appreciative student body can give should be the lot of both the squad and Head Coach Bob Higgins. The team will be out there fighting, no matter how disheartening the odds. In spirit, every Penn Stater should be making the same fight. The job won't be half so tough nor the sting of defeat half so bitter if we're out there pulling together.

How about it?

Our Opponents

Harvard-Buffalo

The Crimson's inexperienced backfield will get its first test against Buffalo tomorrow, if the Buffalo eleven can really be called a test. It'll be an easy victory for Harvard, whose line should hold Buffalo scoreless.

Syracuse-St. Lawrence

Vic Hanson has his men ravin' to go after last Saturday's disappointing start against Clarkson, and the Larries, already buffeted around by the Colgate steam-roller should prove easy victims. The Orange should win by five touchdowns.

Colgate-Case

Little Case will hardly provide much more opposition for the juggernaut Andy Kerr has developed at Hamilton than did St. Lawrence. Our guess is that the score won't be as high, but the victory will be just as impressive.

Sewanee-Kentucky

After a plucky Conference start against South Carolina's Gamecocks last week, the Sewanee Tigers will not fare so well when they stack up against Harry Gamage's Blue Grass eleven tomorrow. Kentucky, we'd say, will win by at least two touchdowns.

Temple-Thiel

We have a hunch that little Thiel will prove surprisingly stubborn to the Owls, in their first game tonight. However the Cherry and White should be on top when the smoke clears by just about three six-pointers.

This and That

The Football Annual lists Charlie Way '20 among the game's "Men of Destiny" . . . Speaking of the Lions' 1932 prospects, the book says, "The Nittany Lions are not the lambs of last year—not quite." . . . Oh, yeah? . . . And if you play football, did play football, or will play football, you're still welcome up at New Beaver Field . . .

—S. H. B.

GRIDMEN TO MEET LEBANON VALLEY IN OPENER

VISITORS LOOM AS STRONG OPPONENT

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tomorrow with Al Mikelonis and Tommy Harper slated to start at the halfback posts and Harry Wants-house at fullback. Mikelonis is the only inexperienced back in the quartet, and he has shown worlds of speed and ball-carrying ability to clinch his place.

Bill Lohr, Dave Long, Leo Skemp, "Doc" Conn, Harry Sigel, Carl Wille, Bill Kohut and Jim Boring will be available as backfield replacements and the injection of any one of this group will weaken the backfield not one whit.

6 Veterans Listed

Six veterans are included in the team that will take the field for Lebanon Valley, four of them on the line and two in the backfield. Captain Kazlusk, left guard, Williams, left end, Wogan, center, Volkin, right tackle, and Feeser and Rust, halfbacks, are the lettermen on this year's Annville team.

Although the remaining five men on the visiting team weren't letter-winners in 1931, Sprenkle, left tackle, Kandrat, right guard, and Stone, fullback, are seniors with past experience. Smith, right end, and Frank Boran, quarterback, are the only sophomores expected to start.

Although Lebanon Valley is also opening its season with tomorrow's game, early practices have revealed Captain Kazlusk, Williams, Rust and Boran as outstanding in their play. The Annville gridders began practice on Monday, September 12, almost a week later than the Lions.

Lions Average 175 Pounds

Comparison of the weights of the two teams gives the Lions a slight advantage. With Kreizman starting in place of Kane, the Lions will have a team average of 175 pounds, with the line averaging 178½ pounds and the backfield, 169½ pounds.

Lebanon Valley boasts a team average of 173 pounds, the line averaging 177 pounds and the backfield 165. The visiting line tips the scales at an average of two pounds per man heavier than the Blue and White line-men but the Lion backs average almost five pounds heavier than the Lebanon Valley ball-carriers.

Coach Bob Higgins was non-committal in speaking of the Nittany prospects for tomorrow. "We're expecting a hard game," he said. "Although the team has shown an improvement this week, I understand that Lebanon Valley has a stronger team than in 1931, and we had a

Rival Quarterback



FRANK BORAN

tough time in winning last year. However, the spirit on our squad is wonderful this year, and that should help us in tomorrow's game."

Line Play Encouraging

Heavy scrimmage against the second team gave the varsity an opportunity to develop its offensive and defensive play this week. The first stringers registered a quartet of touchdowns against the second eleven in Monday's scrimmage and continued their excellent work by marking up three more in Tuesday's practice sessions.

Mikelonis, sophomore halfback, should provide his share of the thrills in tomorrow's fray, judging from the calibre of his work the past two weeks. The little halfback displayed some brilliant ball-carrying ability since he hit his stride last week and right now ranks as the best offensive threat in the Lion backfield.

Another encouraging bit has been the line play. Although fairly light, the Nittany forward wall has consistently opened holes in the heavy second string line in every scrimmage and should be more than a match for the slightly heavier Lebanon Valley line.

BOOTERS PREPARE FOR OPENING GAME

Team To Meet Lafayette Next Saturday—21 Veterans Bolster Squad

By WILLIAM B. PROTHERO '31

With forty men, many of them experienced on last year's varsity, working out daily, Lion booters promise to present a formidable lineup in their opening match with Lafayette next Saturday.

Seven lettermen and fifteen others who played with the 1931 squad will form the nucleus of the team, although they will meet strong competition for varsity berths from a number of promising sophomores.

Frank Tully and Homer Manwaring will compete for the goalkeeper's post left vacant by Captain Ted McKune, of last year's eleven. Hank Hartzler is the outstanding candidate for left fullback, the position he filled last season. Right fullback will probably fall to Rudy Lindquist or Dick Sigel, a sophomore.

Evans To Play Half

Frank Evans is expected to fill left half, the place he occupied a year ago, while the two Bobs, Graham and Young, fight it out for right halfback. Captain Al Daykin will resume his place at center halfback, with Ed McMinn a possible rival.

Coach Bill Jeffrey will have an abundance of material for the five offensive positions. Tom Wood, Swedo

Ready For Grid Inaugural

Penn State	Wt.	Lebanon Valley	Wt.
L. E. Meredith	180	Williams	175
L. T. Cole	171	Sprenkle	187
L. G. Hesch	166	Kazlusk (c)	170
C. Zawacki	185	Wogan	170
R. G. Kane	165	Kandrat	180
or Kreizman	181		
R. T. Woolbert	200	Volkin	174
R. E. Heist	168	Smith	185
Q. B. Collins (c)	172	Boran	158
L. H. B. Mikelonis	150	Feeser	162
R. H. B. Harper	163	Rust	150
F. B. Wants-house	183	Stone	190

Referee, H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell; Umpire, R. F. Stein, W. & J.; Head Linesman, M. S. Scureman, Princeton; Field Judge, E. C. Taggart, Rochester.

COACH ANNOUNCES TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Syracuse cross-country meet will be held on New Beaver Field Saturday, October 15, Coach Nate Cartmell announced yesterday.

Hansen, and Ambler, a sophomore, will compete for outside right.

Inside right played by Masters in 1931, will probably be awarded to Finzel, Hallman, or Krems.

Edwards, outstanding left of last year, may compete with Eddie Knecht for the center forward position, leaving his old place open to Altemus or Casterline. Musser and Manning are the principal candidates for inside left.

LESLIE SETS PRACTICE DATE

Coach Earl E. Leslie announced that basketball practice will begin November 1, after a meeting with candidates in Recreation hall Wednesday.

CHAMBERS GIVES LECTURE

Speaking on "Modern Tendency in Education," Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education, delivered the initial lecture of a teacher's extension course at Mahoney City.

SENIOR SPONSORS TO MEET

Senior sponsors will meet with freshman women this month to discuss the following subjects: Living with Others, Budgeting Time, Campus Properties, and activities.

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