

# THROUGH OTHER EYES

## Penn Considers Schedules

Pennsylvania's athletic plan, the Gates Plan, States. "The football season will be definitely limited by administrative order to a reasonable number of games."

All the players and students hoped this latest blow would be definitely postponed, as has been the case with a similar proposal at Yale. However, the 1933 schedule was announced last week, containing games with Franklin and Marshall, Dartmouth, Navy, Lafayette, Ohio State, Penn State and Cornell in that order.

The schedule, if shorter, is more difficult than this season's.

To meet this schedule, Pennsylvania will be without the services of Sokolis, Masavage, Collis, Perina, Onderdonk, Willson, Yablonski, Eustis, Burnett, Hemeon, Sweeney, Munger, Treretola and perhaps Colehower. Very little heavy material will come up from the freshman team and in 1933 Penn will need to depend on smartness and skill of mostly inexperienced men instead of upon experience and weight.

Now comes the vital question. When will the Pennsylvania moguls permit practice to start? If it is the intention to begin practice on Franklin Field when school opens, the absolute and final death knell of intercollegiate football at Pennsylvania will be sounded.

All of the teams on the 1933 schedule but two will have had the benefits of a long spring practice and two or three weeks of concentrated fall practice.

Will the Pennsylvania authorities force their light, inexperienced squad to play with a handicap of three to eight weeks' practice? This would be an insurmountable obstacle for a squad which was subsidized, let alone one where the players must be developed from the student body. It would be very unfair to force a team to go into action without an equal opportunity for practice. Surely an administration which is looking after the interests of its students will see that such a serious mistake is not made.

With such a scarcity of big material as will be at Pennsylvania next year, it would have been far wiser, if fewer games were wanted, to give the schedule one open date in the middle so enough material could be patched together to meet the remaining teams on the schedule.

If football is a sport and the boys like to play it, what is the idea of eliminating practice and the chance to play? If football is not a sport it should be eliminated.

The admission of Lafayette and Penn State to the schedule are wise moves. They are natural rivals, the boys will enjoy meeting these rivals and the games should draw good gates. But dropping Lehigh is inconsistent.

Because the Bethlehem team stopped subsidization several years before Pennsylvania and lacks material enough to make them draw at the gate is no reason they should be dropped. They are a natural rival in every sense of the word and follow Pennsylvania's de-emphasizing plan more closely than any other college in this district. Dropping Lehigh is a blow at Pennsylvania's own policy.

—The Penn Collegian, Philadelphia Public Ledger

# Nittany Harriers Defeat Syracuse in First Meet of Season

## LION TEAM DOWNS ORANGE, 26-10-29

Streeter, Hill School Captain, Leads Grenninger to Tape After 5-Mile Run

By JAMES M. SHEEN '34  
The Lion is still king of the Hill. But only by a slim 20-to-12 margin did Penn State cross country runners maintain their supremacy over Syracuse harriers for the seventh successive year in their meet here Saturday.

After leading the pack for the first five miles, Curt Grenninger was outspurred by Captain Bill Streeter in the last two hundred yards, and trailed the Orange leader at the tape by a three-yard margin. Streeter's amazingly strong finish dash enabled him to complete the course in 27 minutes 34 seconds, one second faster than the Blue and White runner.

King Finishes Fifth  
Bateman of the Orange team gained third place, five yards behind Grenninger, to lead Bill Van Cise, veteran letter winner, who gained a Nittany fourth place. Although hampered by an abscessed jaw which kept him from eating much for two days before the contest, Captain Charlie King followed, ed his teammate by seventeen yards to keep the Blue and White score down.

An experienced Syracuse runner, Carr captured the sixth position in 28 minutes 36 seconds, ahead of Bill Space, Lion veteran, whose bad leg had kept him out of practice for part of last week, and probably slowed him down Saturday.

England Follows Space  
Running a little behind Space, Kenny England, starting his second year on the varsity cross country team, circled the course in 28 minutes 45 seconds to complete the scoring of Coach Nae. Cartmell's men over the long jaunt.

Although his position did not count in the final scoring, since only the first five men on each squad to finish are listed in the total score, George Harvey's strong spurt enabled him to come home two-fifths of a second in front of Harrison, who captured ninth for the Orange. Smith, in tenth place, completed the scoring for the Hill school.

Lion cross country men will probably compete in time trials today or tomorrow to determine participants in the Pittsburgh meet Saturday. Freshmen harriers competed in a trial run Friday.

## Panther Freshmen Defeat Yearling Gridgers, 13-to-0

Lions Hold Pitt Team Scoreless During Second Half

By W. M. STEGMEIER '31

A heavy, smashing Pitt freshman line sat on the Lion cubs long enough to glean two touchdowns in the first two periods of the yearling game here Saturday. The second half told a slightly different story, even though the score at the end of the game remained 13-to-0.

Early in the game, Roberts, Panther center, caught a poor State kick on the Lions' forty-five-yard line and, with the help of excellent interference, scampered down the field for a touchdown. Malarky, a halfback, made the extra point good for the visitors by a placement kick. LaRue, substitute back, secured the second score for the Little Panthers early in the second quarter on a cleverly executed sixty-yard run.

Lions Use Passing Attack  
Forced to resort to a passing attack because of the large weight handicap, the Nittany freshmen had ample opportunity to polish up their aerial tactics. Maurer did most of the passing, while Cooper and Andrews took turns on the receiving end.

In the third period, McClure, Panther back, fumbled but recovered to run forty yards to Penn State's ten-yard line. Three times Pitt charged the line of scrimmage but failed to gain more than six yards. After a five-yard penalty for delaying the game, the Panthers made up their minds to try a pass over the goal; Cooper, Lion back, grounded it to prevent a third Panther score.

Pitt Line Shows Speed  
The game ended with Malarky, a flashy Pitt backfield man, stealing a thirty-yard end run on the Lions to

### What a Pitt-y

State Freshmen	Pitt Freshmen
7	10
140	395
0	40
10	8
4	1
1	2

## ALUMNI BOOTERS BOW TO VARSITY

Graduate Soccermen Weaken as Present Lion Team Wins In Game Here, 2-to-0

The class was there, but lack of training always tells, and the Penn State alumni soccermen were defeated before the Homecoming crowd here by a 2-to-0 score, Saturday.

Despite the long lay-off from active competition the former Nittany stars, with three all-American team members and three former varsity captains working as they did in their day, gave the varsity some stiff competition, staving off the 1933 booters' attack for three quarters before they weakened.

Flashing an overpowering drive down the field in the last period the Nittany soccermen slipped the ball through the defense twice, with Chick Musser and Jülle Krens, a promising sophomore substitute, making the goals.

The alumni play centered around

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- Alpha Chi Sigma Versus Alpha Kappa Pi

the former all-American men, Bill Lutz '29, Bud Anderson '30, and Sis Edgerton '30, with Coach Bill Jeffrey's performance at center-forward steadying the graduate eleven.

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