

## Between the Lions

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The Sports Editor

Publication of the probable '33 grid card is bound to produce a mixed effect in the student body. Many will greet it as the panacea to Penn State's football ills; others will be frankly disappointed in the weakened calibre of the teams which grace it. Our personal reaction is that it is more nearly the schedule appropriate for Penn State elevens, but we would like to sound a note of caution that the officials do not lean backwards in their attempts to give future elevens opponents more equal in strength.

Analyzing the seven teams carded for 1933, we find three teams in the top ranks of football, one which, like the Lions, has slipped from the upper ranks, another that, although it represents a large institution, has never quite attained gridiron prominence, and two who are frankly representatives of the small college class.

Lebanon Valley is a traditional early season opponent with whom relations have always been of the best; its retention as the opening contest on the 1933 card is sure, we believe, to meet with widespread approval. Muhlenberg, on the other hand, will be playing a Lion eleven for only the third time when it appears here, probably as the Dads' Day attraction, on October 14. The athletic reforms it has instituted and its geographical position in the state make it a thoroughly acceptable warm-up opponent.

Although Lehigh has slipped from the position it once held in the gridiron world, there is every reason to believe the hard-fought rivalry that existed between the Lions and the Brown and White in the past will be resumed to the best interests of both here next year. If there are any doubts to be raised about the Lehigh game, it is concerning the power of the Bethlehem eleven as an Alumni Day drawing card. But in every other respect, the Engineers qualify as a well-chosen member of the 1933 card.

Without any doubt, one of the most eagerly anticipated games on the entire schedule will be the game with Columbia in New York October 28. Offering as it does, an opportunity for Penn State to appear again in the metropolis against a team which has clinched top-rate ranking within the last few years, the contest is rightfully one of the high spots on the card.

If controversy will rage about any single feature of the schedule, it is bound to center on the choice of Johns Hopkins as Houseparty opponents. While we have a lot of respect for the Baltimore institution, we do feel that a better-known team of similar strength might have been scheduled; Rutgers, W. & J., Virginia and many others would be eligible. If Penn State football schedules are to be cut to seven games, it doesn't seem logical that all the cutting be done on the major contests.

The remaining games on the 1933 card, Syracuse at Syracuse and Penn at Philadelphia, are of course engagements which meet with the approval of every student. Both are traditional rivals whose gridiron reputations have not suffered even though they have been among the first to institute athletic reforms similar, in some degree, to our own.

### This and That

After seeing the reel on Penn State football victories of the past, we advise you strongly not to miss it if you're interested in watching the Lions, aided and abetted by one Harry Wilson, run up victories over Navy, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and others just as good. No, we were not paid one cent for that endorsement. . . . Someone wrote Jesse Brewster congratulating the Lions on beating Temple. . . . Maybe we're wrong. . . . One of the fraternities received a card from an alum demanding to know just where this here team, Sewanee, comes from. . . . And then there's the senior on the Lion squad who voted for George Veneroza on the All-Opponents' team until he found out that Penn State players, past or present, weren't included.

—S. H. B.

# SOCCERMEN TO OPPOSE ARMY

## LIONS WILL MEET CADETS TOMORROW

Seek Third Victory of Season In Contest at 2 O'clock On New Beaver Field

By BERNARD H. ROSENZWEIG '34

Not since 1918 has a Lion soccer team closed a season with losses exceeding the victories, and with a firm resolve to balance the ledger at three for, and three against, Coach Bill Jeffrey's boosters impatiently await the starting whistle of the year's finale with Army on New Beaver Field at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"We've just got to win!" is the cry, and in the face of an opponent, powerful, confident, and boasting a perfect record of six victories, the Lion will put forth all his might in his last stand. Only two goals have been charged against the West Pointers thus far, but the Nittanymen are ready to change that.

### 6 Seniors in Last Game

Five seniors will start in their last contest while another, left fullback Herzler, who was injured in practice this week, will get in for part of the game. The veteran halfback trio, Captain Daykin, Evans, and Young, will present the Lion primary defense, while Frank Tully is slated for goal duty.

Chick Musser, the only senior lineman, will start at his regular position, inside left. Three sophomores, Casterline, outside right, Finsel, inside right, Fletcher, center, and Shorty Edwards, a junior, at outside left, complete the Nittany offense. Sigel and Graham will take the fullback posts.

Although the Cadets have been running up high scores in their six conquests this year their forward line is overshadowed by the brilliant defense built around their halfbacks, Robertson and Van Sant, and left fullback, Cairns. Conway, outside right, is the high scorer for the West Pointers.

## Freshman Gridmen To Face Seminary Eleven Tomorrow

Nittany Cubs Will End Season With Tilt At Kingston

By W. M. STEGMUER '34

Leaving its Alma Mater's apron strings for the first, last, and only time this year, the freshman grid team will match only a Kingston gridiron tomorrow afternoon to stack up against what will probably be the strongest opposition encountered all season—Wyoming Seminary.

Although the Kingston menace has annexed six of its seven games this season by large margins, it lost to that universal bugaboo, the Pitt freshman machine, 9-0. The entire strength of the Nittany eleven will be available to help stem the run of victories garnered by the eastern Pennsylvania school, as Coach Walke reports an excellently conditioned squad.

With the exception of Douglas, who will replace Meyring at left end,

Harriers Gain Fifth Place in IC-4A Race

Lion cross country runners finished fifth in the IC-4A race at New York City Monday instead of fourth as was previously announced in the COLLEGIAN. Syracuse was the second place winner. Captain Charlie King completed the six-mile course in ninth place, as the first Nittany harrier to finish. Curt Greninger was sixteenth, followed by Bill Rishel in seventeenth place, Bill Space in thirty-ninth place, and George Harvey as forty-seventh completed the Lion score of 128 points.

Walke will start the same team that opened up the Kiski game. Fry will start at the other end, while Sloan and O'Neill will mate at the tackles. Latorre and Cresswell will pair off as guards with Kessler at center. The well-trilled Maurer-Andrews-O'Hara-Cooper combination will cover the backfield.

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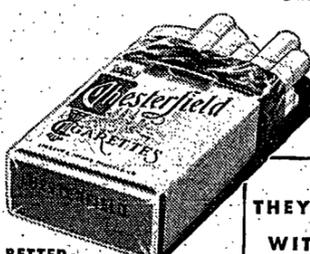
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