

### Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Much the same reaction that we felt on learning tentative scheduling arrangements for the 1934 football season naturally is present on hearing that the schedule has been approved, although we must admit the heaving of a great, big sigh of relief that the several accessions to student opinion present in the schedule have not been butchered up in the process.

If we may be repetitious, we'd like to point out again that adding of Lafayette to the list of major opponents the Lions will meet this fall, thus bringing the card of major games one closer to the six that were customarily played up to the past season; the inclusion of Penn, Syracuse, Columbia, and Lehigh, all natural opponents for Nittany Lion elevens; and the re-scheduling of Gettysburg, an ancient and natural early season opponent, are the features of the 1934 card we applaud with vigor.

On the other side of the ledger, several factors balance things up somewhat, to be sure. Restriction of the season again to seven games is felt most at the end of the schedule, when the Lions fold up their tents in the heart of the season; Penn game and Houseparty are again but a week apart, a situation that demands considerable personal budget balancing; and the Lions are still two games removed from the aim of playing only opponents similar in size that characterizes the policy of many progressive institutions.

But, on the whole, there is just cause for satisfaction, if not actual rejoicing, in the 1934 schedule. It is certain, at least, that the non-subsidization policy will receive its fairest test in the next two seasons, the first in which scheduling contracts have been able to be properly adjusted to include opponents of similar ideals or tendencies.

-S. H. B.

## FAVORABLE WEATHER AIDS SPRING SPORTS

### Baseball, Track, Golf, Lacrosse Squads Begin Drill

Aided by several days of favorable weather, five Lion sports teams took to the turf this week, with baseball, track, lacrosse, golf, and freshman baseball candidates working out daily.

Who's who and what's what on the Lion baseball team may be a trifle perplexing as Coach Joe Bedenk surveys some forty-odd candidates working out on New Beaver field, but the Nittany mentor isn't worrying over getting nine men to take the field, thanks to a bevy of letter-winners available for the 1933 campaign.

### Many Pitchers Available

Headed by Dave Meade, southpaw mainstay of last year's hurling corps, a wealth of veteran talent is available for mound duty. Al DeBonis and Paul Winn, right-handers, will be eligible for pitching assignments again this year, while in addition, Keith Parks, at the present time the most advanced hurler on the staff, has served notice with several fine performances this week that the Lion mound selections must be on a four-way basis.

The same player who caught in every game last season, Paul Swan, is again available for first-string receiving duty this year. Dick Woolbert and Mike Zeleznock, who handled the trajectories of the freshman hurlers on the plebe team last year, will be ready to step into the regular catching position at a moment's notice.

### To Have Same Infield

With Wally Walus, regular second baseman last year, completely recovered from an automobile accident three weeks ago, the same infield that took the field in 1932 will again be ready for action. The presence of Bill Lohr, 1932 shortstop, competing for his old post assures the batsmen of a veteran Keystone sack combination in case Bedenk gives them the nod.

Captain Regis Smith, third baseman par excellence last year, can be counted on to hold down a position on the left side of the infield, with Johnny Stocker, up from the freshman team for his first try at varsity competition, as a reserve. "Zev" Zawacki, clean-up hitter of the Triangular association champions, is back in the running again, while Marsh, reserve last season, and Symington, who guarded the initial hassock for the freshman last year, have both had enough experience to produce if they

### Ringmen Will Meet Navy Boxers in '34

After a lapse of two years, boxing relations between Penn State and Navy will be resumed next winter, according to the 1934 schedule released by the Annapolis authorities.

Lion ringmen are slated to face the Tars at Annapolis on February 17, replacing the Pitt meet. In the last encounter between the two schools in 1931, Navy won by a 5-to-2 score.

Only one outfielder, ex-Captain George Hoopes, was lost through graduation in June, but a host of candidates are eligible for varsity competition after a year with the freshman team. The presence of Kaseak and Brewster, who held down the left and center field positions last year, minimize Coach Bedenk's outfield problems.

### 35 Stickmen Report

Thirty-five candidates for the 1933 Lion lacrosse team began scrimmage on New Beaver field; this week in preparation for the Army game only two weeks away.

Hampered by the loss of Captain Bill Naclos and facing an eight-game schedule this spring, Coach Bob Rutherford is basing his hopes for a successful golf season on a group of promising but inexperienced sophomores.

### Trackmen Prepare

Working steadily for their opening meet of the season with Army on April 22 here, the Nittany trackmen have been aided by the exceptionally favorable weather of the last week. The workouts are being helped by the memory of a 87-to-39 defeat at the Point last spring.

Coach Cartmell is building the team around Captain Dunaway and Dale, who are counted upon to collect the necessary points in their respective events. Dale is a sprint man while Dunaway runs the half-mile.

### 100 Freshman Compete

Barred from practice for nearly a week because of unfavorable weather conditions, one hundred baseball candidates began competition for positions on the yearling team Tuesday afternoon. Confronted with a five-game schedule, Coach Leo Houck will conduct daily practices of the freshman batsmen until the first game is played here on April 20.

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## Gridiron Schedule for 1934 Includes 4 Games at Home

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### Grid Schedules for Next 2 Years

1933 SCHEDULE  
October 7  
Lebanon Valley at Home  
October 14  
Muhlenburg at Home  
October 21  
Lehigh at Home  
October 28  
Columbia at New York  
November 4  
Syracuse at Syracuse  
November 11  
Johns Hopkins at Home  
November 17  
Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

1934 SCHEDULE  
October 6  
Lebanon Valley at Home  
October 13  
Gettysburg at Home  
October 20  
Lehigh at Bethlehem  
October 27  
Columbia at New York  
November 3  
Syracuse at Home  
November 10  
Pennsylvania at Philadelphia  
November 17  
Lafayette at Home

which makes its first appearance on a Lion football schedule this fall, all of the 1934 opponents are Nittany rivals of long standing. The Lehigh series dates back to 1888, the first year of football here, while the initial game with Lafayette was played in 1889, the first with Penn in 1890, and the Gettysburg series was inaugurated in 1891. Lebanon Valley first opposed a Lion grid team in 1905 and Syracuse in 1922.

Lafayette and Gettysburg return to the Blue and White schedule after absences of three and six years respectively. The last Lion-Leopard encounter was staged at Easton in

1931 while Gettysburg played here in 1928.

The Lafayette game will take the place occupied by Johns Hopkins on next fall's schedule while Gettysburg replaces Muhlenburg as the second-game opponent for the Lions. Home-and-home agreements with Syracuse and Lehigh result in the former institution appearing here next fall and the Lions at Syracuse in 1934 while Lehigh will play on New Beaver field next fall and will engage the Nittany gridmen at Bethlehem the following year. Penn and Columbia will be met at Philadelphia and New York on both the 1933 and the 1934 schedules.

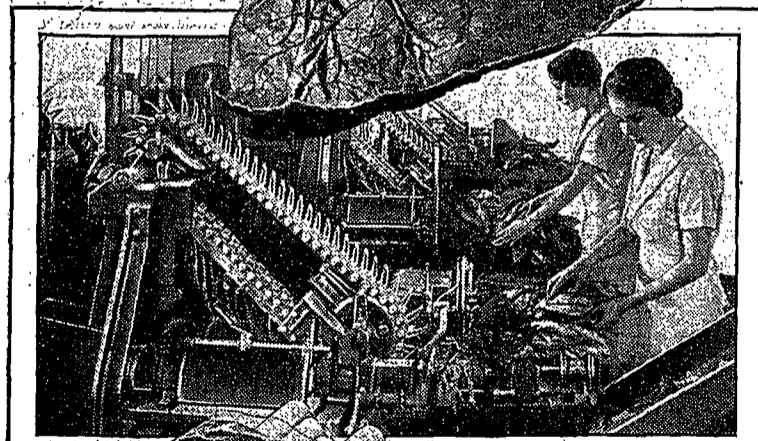
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