

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

A feeling of sheer, unadulterated dread creeps up the spinal column of your brand new correspondent as we step into the shoes of S. H. B. For, while we recognize the value and advantage of new blood and new ideas, a vague feeling of apprehension envelops us when we consider the unusually high standards, set by our capable predecessor, to which we must climb. Well, anyway, here goes.

To Keith Parks go the first laurels of the newly inaugurated diamond season. Pitching his first varsity game for a Lion nine, Keith proved in the recent Virginia and Navy games that he was quite capable of filling the serious gap left by the collegiate baseball demise of Dave Meade. And now, perhaps, Mr. Bedenk will be able to sleep nights.

There are many, many ways in which to mould good football teams. It's mostly a matter of taste, or preference. For instance, up here in "our own mountain fastness" we choose to get ready for a tough grid season by that good, honest, but old-fashioned method—spring practice. Other schools have different ideas. Now at Temple, for example, things are much more efficient. The Owls not only schedule extensive intercollegiate practice tilts but also go so far as to stage tryouts for the present crop of June high school graduates, the main idea being that if you look pretty good to Pop in a trial, you get a scholarship. Well, as we said, there certainly are many different methods of moulding good football teams.

This and That It's said that there are more football men on Army's lacrosse team than you could shake a "stick" at. And don't be surprised if you see some of the Cadet cindersmen punting the baton. Incidentally, Bill Martz, former Lion football letterman, will be defending West Point colors tomorrow afternoon.

-W. M. S.

LION BATSMEN TO OPEN HOME SEASON AGAINST BUCKNELL

NITTANY TOSSERS TO MEET BISON

Parks Will Start on Mound for Home Contest—Opponents Have Veteran Nine

By FRED W. WRIGHT '33 Baseball fans who follow the fortunes of the Nittany Lion diamondmen will have their first chance to view the 1933 ensemble tomorrow afternoon when Captain Regie Smith and his mates open a nine-game home stay against Bucknell University. It will be an unknown quantity—with a capital U—with which the Lions will have to cope in the opening of the New Beaver field schedule. Bucknell, minus the advantage of having the sunny climes on a southern trip for their warm-up games, has encountered the same difficulties in opening their season as the Bedenk henchmen.

Visitors Have Veteran Team Although Bucknell has never enjoyed a great deal of diamond success against Penn State teams of the past, the Lewisburgians will have one of their best chances in recent years to add a victory to their ledger. While the invaders can still be classed as an untried team, like the Bedenk-men, the Bucknellians have a nine composed almost entirely of hold-over lettermen from last season. With four days of rest since his last pitching assignment, Keith Parks, junior right-hander of the Lion hurling staff, will take the mound seeking

Golfers Will Open Season Against Swarthmore, Penn

Untried Nittany Linksmen To Display Wares On Foreign Soil in Matches This Afternoon, Tomorrow

By KENNETH C. HOFFMAN '35 A green team will take to the greens this afternoon at Swarthmore when Penn State's linksmen, leaderless, inexperienced, but determined, make their debut in varsity competition against the Garnet golfers to open the Lion golf season.

Tomorrow morning they will continue their journey to Philadelphia where they will oppose the Penn golfers. In these matches, Coach Bob Rutherford is pinning his hopes for victories on three sophomores and a junior, newcomers who have won their posts by consistently turning in low scores in practice rounds early this week. Lloyd Beyer, who had the best cards

in the elimination tournament, will lead off for the Nittany team, and Tom Marshall will follow in second position. Dick Ritenour and Roger Hetzel complete the line-up selected for the opening matches by Coach Rutherford. Hetzel won his post by eliminating Bus Sickles, last year's letterman, in a closely contested match.

The captaincy of the golf team was left vacant when captain-elect Bill Nacios did not return to school after he underwent an appendicitis operation last fall. Rutherford announced that a leader will be chosen after the Pitt contest, which is scheduled for next Saturday at Pittsburgh. The University of Pennsylvania is a newcomer, on the Lion golf schedule, replacing Colgate. Last year Swarthmore was defeated 6-to-0 by Captain Freddie Brand and his mates who went through the season with but one loss.

BEDENK NINE WINS 2 OF 3 CONTESTS

Nittanymen Humble Virginia, Navy—Bow to Terrapins In Erratic Game

Southern hospitality is just a myth as far as fifteen Lion baseball players, who returned from the annual Easter trip below the Mason-Dixon line, are concerned. True, out of three games played, only one was lost; but it took some airtight pitching and adroit defensive work at opportune moments to put the other two in the win column.

Opening the 1933 campaign, the Lions lost to the University of Maryland by a 13-to-8 score Good Friday afternoon, but what seemed a disorganized Penn State outfit surprised Navy the next afternoon by administering a 4-to-2 defeat to the Midshipmen. Experienced by two games of actual competition, the Bedenk-

men capped the southern invasion with a 5-to-2 victory over the University of Virginia. Although Dave Meade, mainstay of the 1932 pitching corps, was declared ineligible just before the squad embarked for the trip, the former Lion southpaw could not have done better than Keith Parks, who hurled and won the last two games. Parks gave Navy only six scattered hits and one earned run for a 4-to-2 victory in his first start in intercollegiate competition, and followed up with another fine performance against the University of Virginia while his mates were pounding two Old Line hurlers for ten safe blows and five runs.

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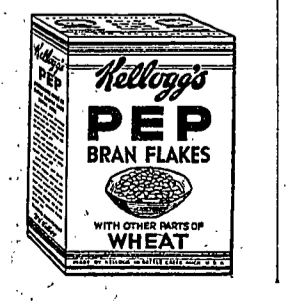
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