

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Nittany football fans will be permitted to peek through the keyhole and get their first glimpse of the 1933 edition of Lion grid teams at Bob Higgins' East-West game tomorrow afternoon.

In an effort to clear the muddled system of awarding sports numerals, athletic officials have appointed a group to make a study of the present situation and to recommend a revised plan.

Quite a few of the two thousand high school students who were let loose on the campus over the weekend wandered to New Beaver field during the course of their tours of inspection.

"Penn State should be strong in the sprint medley at the Penn Relays, especially with Wayland Dunaway set for the anchor half mile," writes Arthur Daley, of the estimable New York Times.

LIONS CRUSH BUCKNELL 12-2, IN HOME DIAMOND OPENER

SECTIONAL GRIDMEN CLASH TOMORROW

Tom Slusser, Berry to Captain East, West Eleven in All-State Tilt

By BURTON ROWLES Jr. '33 Geographical prestige, as well as the strength of Bob Higgin's 1933 grid machine, will be determined when East meets West in an All-Pennsylvania contest on New Beaver field at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The blue jersey squad of the East will probably line up with Andy Anderson at the center position, facing Vevo Rich, pivot man for the green jerseys of the West, while Berry, and either Bedoski or Kreizman of the East, will oppose Coppola and Latorre, of the West.

Maurer Will Start Flood and Cole, Easterners, are slated to face Park and Wisner, Westerners, at the tackle positions.

East has two important signal callers in Maurer, freshman captain, and Frank O'Hara, and both should see action to match either Bob Dyson or John Kilfoil, West's selections for the quarterback assignment.

Morrison To See Action Tom Harper and Merrill Morrison, Lion lettermen, and wearers of the green, will start at the halfback posts for the West, matching ball toting with Dave Long and Fritz Andrews, East's pair of backs.

Either Boring, Cooper, or Berkeley Douglass will start at the safety post for the East, while West will place fullback responsibilities on Leo Skemp, varsity letterman. Grimshaw, Fredericks, Stein, and Spike Collins are officials for the contest.

Group Considers Plan for Making Numeral Awards

Complete revision of the system of awarding numerals to players on athletic teams is being considered for possible adoption next September, according to Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, who is chairman of the faculty committee.

If the plan now under consideration were adopted, the awards would be placed under the direction of the intramural department of the School of Physical Education. The plan would create an undergraduate Inter-class Sports Council, which would function in conjunction with the intramural department.

PHILS RELEASE HEATHCOTE Cliff Heathcote '12, veteran reserve outfielder of the Philadelphia National league club, received his unconditional release last Wednesday.

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TRACK, LACROSSE TEAMS LOSE

Lion Runners Annex 5 First Places in Initial Meet

By PHILLIP W. FAIR Jr. '33 Taking only five first places, six second positions, and nine third places the Lion trackmen lost their opening meet of the season to the Cadets from West Point, 74-to-52.

The summary: 100-yard dash—Carver, Army, first; Ahlich, Penn State, second; Fuller, Army, third. Time, 16 sec.

220-yard dash—Dale, Penn State, first; Davis, Army, second; Durfee, Army, third. Time, 22 1/2 sec.

440-yard dash—King, Army, first; Rhoads, Penn State, second; Martz, Army, third. Time, 49 3/4 sec.

Half-mile run—Dunaway, Penn State, first; Howlin, Army, second; Slesky, Penn State, third. Time, 1:58 3/4.

One-mile run—Stahrd, Army, first; King, Penn State, second; Van Cise, Penn State, third. Time, 9:56 2/5.

120-yard high hurdles—Euler, Army, first; Smith, Army, second; Hill, Penn State, third. Time, 15 3/5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Van Keuren, Penn State, first; Carver, Army, second; Miles, Army, third. Time 25 2/5 sec.

High jump—Moorman, Army, first; O'Shea, Penn State, second; Sayland, Penn State, third. Height, 6 ft. 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Sayland, Penn State, first; Euler, Army, second; Jackson, Penn State, third. Distance, 21 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—Martin, Army, first; McCray, Army, second; Kerchner, Penn State, third. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Armstrong, Army, first; Dick Sigel, Penn State, second; Konek, Army, third. Distance, 139 ft.

Javelin—R. Sigel, Penn State, first; Martin, Army, second; Adams, Penn State, third. Distance, 188 ft.

FRESHMEN STICKMEN CALLED

Although the first call for freshman lacrosse candidates was issued this week, inclement weather prevented the first-year stickmen from actual practice.

Opponents' Scores

BASEBALL Columbia—2; Cornell—1 (First Game) Columbia—8; Cornell—3 (Second Game) LACROSSE Maryland—7; Navy—3

LINKSMEN DEFEAT GARNET, QUAKERS

Golf Team Downs Swarthmore, Penn on Foreign Courses By Scores of 4 1/2-1 1/2

By KENNETH C. HOFFMAN '33 Champions and All-Americans mean nothing to the Lion linksmen.

In triumphing over Penn Saturday morning, after they had disposed of the Garnet golfers at Swarthmore the previous afternoon, the Nittany team humbled an All-American golfer and an amateur champion.

Armed with a victory in his first varsity appearance at Swarthmore, acting Captain Lloyd Beyer tied off with Arthur Bixby, member of the 1932 All-American golf team.

Ritenour Holes Long Puit As number two man, Tom Marshall faced the Quaker captain, Johnny Owens, and after brilliant playing in the first part of the match, lost out on the eighteenth hole.

Coming through with a perfect twenty-foot putt on the last green of his match with Finley, at Swarthmore, Dick Ritenour practically clinched the Friday afternoon contest for the Penn State team.

Rog Hetzel tied both of his matches, opposing Captain Donahower at Swarthmore Friday, and in the Penn match he matched strokes, with Weimayer, Penn amateur champion.

In their foursome matches, Ritenour and Hetzel lost at Swarthmore, but their combined scores added another point to the team total at Penn.

Stickmen Fail Before Army Attack by 9-0 Verdict

By JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '33 An Army team, fortified by three games' experience, proved too strong for the Lion lacrosse team Saturday, sinking the Nittany stickmen by the score of 9-to-0.

The game was by no means as lopsided as the score, with the Lions playing the Cadets practically to a standstill for the first forty-five minutes of the game.

Lincoln opened the scoring for Army, and Wilson followed soon after. In the second quarter, Douglas garnered the only point.

In the last quarter, Army ran wild, with Tibbets getting two points, Frenzelt one, Wilson one, and Elliott one.

For four and a half innings the game had all the appearances of last year's 13-to-12 battle, thanks chiefly to Jesse Brewster's homer in the third

Parks Permits 8 Safeties, Registers 15 Strike-outs

By FRED W. WRIGHT '33 Sixteen hits and twelve runs are generally considered ample to win any nine-inning ball game—especially when your own pitcher amasses a total of fifteen strike-outs—and Bucknell was no appreciable exception to the old baseball adage on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon, losing to the Lions by a 12-to-2 score.

Keith Parks, Lion right-hander, made his third start of the infant season and scored his third straight pitching victory, limiting the Bisons to eight scattered hits and two runs. While Captain Regie Smith and his mates were pounding a trio of Bucknell hurlers for sixteen hits and twelve runs, the Lion hurler held up his part of the assignment with fifteen strike-outs.

Brewster Hits Homer For four and a half innings the game had all the appearances of last year's 13-to-12 battle, thanks chiefly to Jesse Brewster's homer in the third

Table with columns: BUCKNELL (2), AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists statistics for various players including Brewster, Parks, and others.

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