

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

One of our fondest and most desired dreams has been realized; we actually stirred up enough thought and controversy with our last column to receive summons to two official administrative conferences, and also to receive our first bit of "fan" mail, one rather derogatory letter concerning the matter of "rotation of umpires and referees."

In the fan mail, we would like to compliment Mr. "Just Interested" for taking the trouble to respond. He says, "You've presented the whole thing in an exaggerated fashion. The idea you've so nicely expressed (N. B. Thank you) probably hadn't occurred to more than twenty students at the most but . . . you've doubtless created unfair suspicions in the minds of many. The student body doesn't engage the officials (N. B. Correct statement). Why not a word to the wise instead of scattering feathers which can never be regathered?" He concludes with, "If you don't like Hayes, Gair, and Dayhoff, say so. If you don't like the way they work their jobs, say so. But why the h— start a lot of unhealthy ideas! They're too numerous now. Think it over."

Well, we've been thinking it over, and we're still sticking to our game. We still think that it is a poor policy to use the same referee or umpire game after game, despite the fact that such action may foster added dependability in the referees themselves. As for the "unhealthy ideas" business, our major defense for bringing the matter to the attention of the student body lies in the fact that there already were plenty of "unhealthy ideas" circulating around the campus. Our point was to nip these "unhealthy ideas" in the bud by suggesting a minor change. We hoped that by tipping off the athletic authorities that they would ring in a few new referees and umpires and thus prevent the further spread of these so-called "unhealthy ideas."

Just one more thing and then we'll bury the hatchet. We do like Hayes, Gair, and Dayhoff; we said so rather plainly in our last chapter. As a matter of fact, we like them so much that we're suggesting a switching off now and then. A new face on New Beaver field or Rec hall would only tend to strengthen their worth as officials in the eyes of the student body.

There is nothing more disconcerting to a visiting sports team than to be pushed off the playing field by crowds of overly-eager spectators. At the Army track meet two Saturdays ago the fans became so uncontrollable that they actually interfered with the progress of the meet. Naturally enough those Cadets didn't think too much of the way Penn State conducts its track events. All blue-blooded Lion sports fans should cooperate to the fullest extent possible to prevent a recurrence of such an incident by staying in the stands.

Tomorrow afternoon will be a good day to do a little "pre-season rushing" not only for your own Greek sanctuary but also for the Pennsylvania State College. Almost two hundred high and prep school athletes are scheduled to compete in the interscholastic track meet. If these two hundred get a true impression of Penn State, it would not be too much of a bad-time story to expect some of them to join the ranks of the class of 1937 here in September.

This and That  
The boys around Graham's A. C. are tucking their bullet-proof vests back in the moth balls . . . since the Skull and Bones-Parmi Nous feud has subsided . . . Wrestler Lorenzo is crashing through in a big way up on Ag knoll . . . Cancy was recently appointed to head the committee in charge of the co-ed milking contest . . . Breese, Kansas State 126-pounder who boxed here at the National tourney two years ago, was runner-up in the National A. A. U. bouts held at Boston recently . . . but Dennis Flynn, colorful boxer from down Loyola way, lost out in the semi-finals.

BATSMEN, STICKMEN, TRACKMEN FACE CONTESTS HERE

LIONS TO ENGAGE OWL DIAMONDMEN

Seek Revival of Winning Streak Against Temple Tomorrow On New Beaver Field

By FRED W. WRIGHT '35  
Owls as a rule have no place in Lions' dens and, when they do, they generally come off second best. If comparative scores mean anything—and all baseball traditions and laws are to the contrary—the Lion diamondsmen are due to get back into the victory column when they meet the Temple Owls on New Beaver field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

But the wise old Owl has a habit of surprising everyone who insists he's down and out. Witness the Lion's 1932 experience when Temple came to New Beaver field with a record of six victories and ten losses—and only lost to the Blue and White by a 5-to-1 score.

Temple Has Won 3, Lost 5  
The same situation exists this season. Temple has won only three games out of eight, and at one time had a losing streak of five games in a row.

Monday afternoon the Cherry and White ended a five-game losing streak by downing Albright by a 10-to-1 score. The Owls' bats, never silenced all this season, thundered even more than usual, but what was more important, the veteran left-hander, Ed Cramer, mowed down the Albright maecmen with only five widely-scattered hits.

With four days' rest, Cramer can be counted upon to take the mound against the Bedenkmen. And if the Lions take too many liberties with the Owl moundsmen, Len Gudd, another left-hander, and Mantion Spaulding, junior right-hander, will be available to take up the cause.

Parks Seeks Fourth Win  
Big Keith Parks, who will be seeking his fourth victory of the season, will take the mound for the Lions. Ranking over his first defeat, administered last Saturday in a relief role against St. Vincent, the Lion right-hander should make the going tough for the Owls.

Catcher Paul Swan, still handicapped by an injured finger suffered in the Bucknell game nearly two weeks ago, will watch his understudy, Dick Woolbert, don the mask for the second straight game. But otherwise the Lion line-up will remain exactly as it has been since the opening game of the season.

By virtue of comparative scores—and remember, in baseball they rarely ring true—the Lions have a sizable edge. Captain Regie Smith and his mates won from Navy by a 4-to-2 score, but Temple had much less success against the same Midshipmen team last week, losing by an 11-to-6 verdict.

What, When, Where

Track Interscholastics, preliminaries, 10 o'clock. Finals 1 o'clock, New Beaver field. Varsity, North Carolina vs. Penn State, 2 o'clock, New Beaver field. Baseball Varsity, Temple vs. Penn State, 2 o'clock, New Beaver field. Freshmen, Dickinson Seminary vs. Penn State, 4 o'clock, New Beaver field. Lacrosse Navy vs. Penn State, 3:30 o'clock, New Beaver field. Tennis Carnegie Tech vs. Penn State, 2 o'clock, New Beaver field. Golf Lafayette vs. Penn State, 2 o'clock, College golf course.

PLEBES TO OPPOSE DICKINSON TOSSERS

Thorne Will Hurl for Lions as Freshmen Enter Second Game of Season

By A. CONRAD HAIGES '35  
Stiffer opposition awaits the yearling batsmen when they encounter the strong Dickinson Seminary diamondsmen on New Beaver field at 4 o'clock tomorrow following the varsity game. Although the plebes easily swamped the Bellefonte tossers last week in a shut-out game, they will find contest number two a tougher proposition.

Thorne, who twirled five stanzas in the last encounter, will probably start in mound position, Coach Leo Houck has indicated. Evans or Miller stands a good chance of taking first sack as well as Bulcke on second. Dyson will start behind the home plate, while Sutliff is almost certain to see action at third.

Few Changes Made in Line-up  
In the field Houck intends to place Larson, O'Hara, and Kravitz. Although Houck will probably use the same line-up to start as last week, he will make minor substitutions. Others who are eligible for action are Deltz, shortstop, Douglas, center field, Sloan second base, and Stokes on the hill.

Although the Dickinson batters have played no games thus far this season Coach Smith reports that the squad is one of the strongest in years. He intends to start the encounter with his strongest possible line-up to provide plenty of opposition for the '35 nine to handle. No games were played with the seminary team last year.

Playing their initial encounter with Penn State freshmen, the opposing twirlers have included Wyoming Seminary, Bellefonte Academy, and Gettysburg Academy on their schedule. Games are pending with Syracuse and Temple plebesmen, as well as with Juniata junior varsity. No return game will be played with the Dickinson nine.

Opponents' Scores

BASEBALL Temple—10; Albright—4 GOLF Princeton—9; Lafayette—6 TRACK North Carolina—77; Navy—49 TENNIS Carnegie—4; Duquesne—4 Grove City—4; Carnegie—3

NITTANY LION TEN TO MEET MIDDIES

Injuries May Bench Lacrosse Leader—Navy Favored To Win Game

By JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '35  
"Our chances of winning that lacrosse game with Navy are mighty slim," said Coach Mike Loeb, when he looked at the results of the first four games on the Navy schedule.

The Lion stickmen will meet a Mid-dy team on New Beaver field at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow that sports two wins, one tie, and one defeat. The opening game with Harvard ended in a 6-to-6 deadlock, while Lehigh and Pennsylvania were sunk by 16-to-2 and 6-to-1 scores respectively. The only defeat came at the hands of the University of Maryland, which, incidentally, will furnish the opposition here next week.

Changes Made in Line-up  
The Nittany line-up will undoubtedly see several new faces. Captain Jake Edel probably will not be seen in action, as he has a bad ankle acquired last week-end against Hobart and Syracuse.

Pollock, a newcomer, will start the game at goal, while Moorhouse and Day will hold down the point positions. Hesch and Kane will be at defense. Moulthrop, who was injured two weeks ago, will start at center, although it is a question as to how long he will last.

Coskery To Start at Attack  
Koth and Coskery will be seen at the attack posts. This is the first game that Coskery has started. Kaulfuss and Maley will be at the home positions. Maley, a sophomore, first broke into the line-up in the Hobart game, played in nearly all the Syracuse game, and probably will stay on the varsity for the balance of the season.

For the Navy, Reedy will start at goal, Clark and Smith at points, and Tyler and Buse at defense. Seeds will hold down the center position, while Condon and Captain Ferguson at the home positions complete the probable Navy line-up.

ALL-COLLEGIATE TEAM WILL PLAY IN BERMUDA

Coach Bill Jeffries To Pick Squad Of American Soccermen  
Announcement of the acceptance of a challenge from the Football Association of the Island of Bermuda for a three-game series of soccer tilts between an all-association team and an all-collegiate combination to be played next Christmas vacation was made yesterday by Bill Jeffries, Lion soccer mentor.

The challenge came recently in the form of a letter from the present association president, Major Hix of the British Army. According to arrangements, Coach Jeffries will choose the all-collegiate team, while Major Hix will select the opposition from players on the ten teams which comprise the Bermuda Association league.

25 Interscholastic Teams To Compete in Meet Here

Kiski, Class A, Altoona, Class B, Favored as Winners of Event Tomorrow

Seven complete track teams and the outstanding stars of at least eighteen other high and preparatory schools, have registered for the annual Penn State interscholastic track and field meet to be held here tomorrow morning and afternoon. Twenty-two high schools and three prep schools have entered.

In the class A competition, Dickinson Seminary, Kiski Prep, and Wyoming Seminary have entered the lists. Kiski will be the defending champion, having won over Dickinson Seminary last year 58% to 50% to retain the title for the third consecutive time.

Altoona, Bedford, Bethel Township, Big Run, Dayton, East Penn's Valley, Hummelstown, Hyndman, Lewistown, Lock Haven, Lower Merion, Millintown, Norristown, Osceola Mills, Punxsutawney, Roaring Springs, Snow Shoe, Strong Vincent of Erie, State College, Sunbury, Williamsport, and Woodward high schools have entered athletes for the class B events.

Showing complete superiority, Altoona also retained the championship for the third consecutive time last year when the school amassed 53 1/2 points to 26 for Norristown, who took second place. Boasting a mile relay team that captured the high school championship at the Penn Relays last week-end with the time of three minutes, thirty-one and six-tenths seconds, together with several individual stars, the Altoona outfit is looked upon to annex the meet again this year.

NETMEN TO OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

Will Clash With Tartan Squad Here at 2 O'Clock—Wilson To Lead Attack  
By JAMES B. WATSON '35  
"Too many good men," that, in the words of Coach Dink Stover, just about sums up the troubles of the Lion netmen as they enter the first match of their season against the Tartans here tomorrow afternoon.

Top-notch on the Lion list right now is Hank Hartzler, whose tactical ability has probably given him the number one position, while Nels Green, showing his fine stroking consistently, Pip Block, with the same kind of stroke, and Captain Bud Wilson, with his chop stroke style of battling, follow as Nittany leading lights in the net game line-up.

GOLFERS TO PLAY FIRST MATCH HERE

Lions Will Open Home Campaign Against Lafayette Links Team Tomorrow  
By KENNETH C. HOFFMAN '35  
Successful in their opening matches on foreign greens, the Lion linksmen will engage the Lafayette golfers here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in their first intercollegiate match of the season on home terrain.

Tarmed by Coach Bob Rutherford as one of the two strongest teams the Nittany quartet will face this year, the Maroon team will invade the Lion lair boasting of victories over Haverford and Rutgers as opposed to a single defeat administered by Princeton last week.

RUNNERS TO TEST TARHEELS' STREAK

North Carolina Record Includes Wins Over Georgetown, Navy This Year

By PHILIP W. FAIR, Jr. '35  
Lion runners hope to break into the win column in the meet with North Carolina here tomorrow afternoon. On the basis of comparative scores, times, and distances, it appears that the Nittany trackmen's advantage on the track will offset the losses in the field events and give them the margin of victory.

Four men who won first places against the Tarheels last year, Dunaway, Sayland, Hill, and O'Shea, are ready to repeat 'van their performance, while Dale and Van Keuren hope to annex first places in the dashes and hurdles.

With 11 lettermen, the Tarheels consider Ralston LeGore their best performer. He holds the University, State, and Southern Conference records in the javelin. His best throw last year was 208 feet seven inches, which ranked him fourth on the National College Honor Roll.

Oscar Mullis, of the North Carolina team, holds University records in the shot and discus and the state records in the former. Floyd Highy, an entrant in the broad jump and sprints, is the University broad jump record holder.

Other southern trackmen, Clarence Jensen, Edwin McRae, Bob Hubbard, and Louis Sullivan in the distance runs; Wick Smith in the pole vault; Crook Stafford in the hurdles and jumps; Harry Hodges in the shot and discus; and Stuart Chandler in the javelin are also lettermen upon whom the North Carolina coach is placing the responsibility for a victory.

In an exhibition meet early in the year, the North Carolina university had much the better of Georgetown, while they beat Navy 77-to-49 last week.

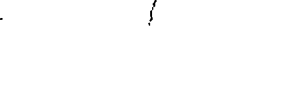
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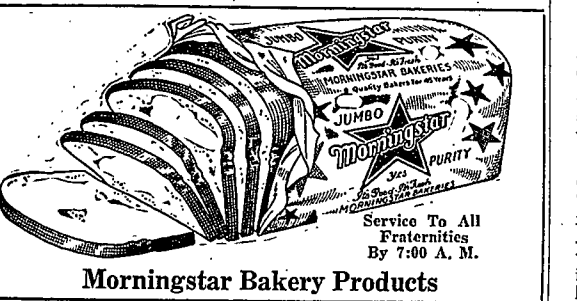
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