

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Any hopes that the Nittany Lions have of winning the Syracuse game Saturday rest squarely on the shoulders of the line. If the forward wall performs as it did in the Columbia game, it will again be a case of defensive work of the Blue and White backfield on how small the Orange score is. Offensively if the six men on the line can't stop their opponents from getting through, let alone opening holes for the Nittany backs, end runs and passes will be the order of the day.

Otherwise, it is generally assumed that the Penn State-Syracuse games are always close. But the Hanson-coached team is recognized to be one of the strongest elements in the East, and if the Lions go as they did against Columbia, the Syracuse score is certain to mount into the forties. Any over-confidence the Orange team had before the Michigan State game was soundly pounded out of them and they will be out to demonstrate their power Saturday.

Captain Tommy Slusser and his mates will also be starting the comeback trail, and should be in just the right fighting mood to put up a good battle. In any event we'll bet the Syracuse backs won't get any blisters on their feet running the ball.

The addition of a sixth game to the soccer schedule may again place Penn State in the ranking position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer Association. The association requires that each team play four games during the season to be eligible for the championship, and having won their first two contests the booters are well on their way to another title.

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TANANIS '34 WINS WOMEN'S UPPERCLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Helen F. Tananis '34 won the upper class tennis tournament last week by defeating Frances V. Laubach '35 by a score of 6-to-0.

The freshmen tennis tourney finals are to be played this week. Elizabeth Pennell '37 has advanced to the finals by winning one division of the semi-finals, but the second division has not completed its preliminaries yet.

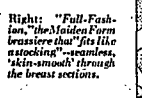
CO-EDS TO PLAY FINAL GAME

In the final competition of the hockey season, the Army will play the Navy, announced Fern A. Shoemaker '34, manager. The teams will be made up of players selected from the three upper classes.

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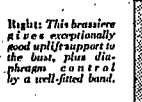
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Visitors Secured First Victory In 1932—Meet To Start At 2 O'clock

By A. CONRAD HAIGES '35
A dark horse proposition—that will be the fate awaiting the Nittany Lions booters when they encounter the Syracuse soccer men for the thirteenth consecutive time on New Beaver Field at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Basing his predictions on last year's game, which resulted in Penn State's only defeat on this campus in the past eight years, Coach Bill Jeffrey is looking forward to a very tense battle. Since the Orange team is one of the strongest in the East fighting for the intercollegiate soccer championship, it will give the Nittany booters something to worry about.

Have Met Since 1920
Struggling with Penn State since 1920, Syracuse developed a squad of aggressive booters last year which for the first time overwhelmed the Lions here in a 2-to-1 upset. Glancing over the complete record of past games, however, shows that Penn State is credited with thirty-two goals against five for Syracuse. Three of the meets were ties.

In preparation for this stiff encounter with the Jeffrey-coached aggregation, the Hill Shoot engaged in a practice game with the Syracuse City team, a semi-pro outfit, last week.

Coach Jeffrey is confident also that the booters are well prepared to handle any possible attack that the invaders might offer, and in return will display an offense that has been working smoothly and efficiently to bring the three victories this season. The squad will use all of its reserve strength to stay in the winning column.

Starting at the sound of the whistle, Bell, will defend goalie position for the Jeffrey-men while Ambler will be assigned to cover outside right position with Corbett on center forward. Captain "Shorty" Edwards will defend outside left post which will be flanked by Long, left halfback, and "Swede" Hansen, right halfback.

Jack Fletcher will start the attack at center halfback position aided by Bielick at inside left. Eddy Finzel is assigned to play at post of inside right, and Sigel, right forward. The lineup will be completed with Graham defending left forward post.

FORTY SWIMMERS REPORT FOR TEAM

Season, Which Will Start in Dec., Includes 5 Meets—3 Planned To Be Held at Home

Forty candidates for the Glenland A. C. swimming team reported for the first practice in the natatorium last Tuesday afternoon. Among the aspirants were numerous interscholastic place winners.

At least five meets have already been arranged for, all to take place at home. The list follows: Williamsport A. C., December 5; Johnstown A. C., December 12; Penn A. C., January 27; North Carolina State College, February 2; and Carnegie Tech, February 17. Away meets with Navy and the University of Pennsylvania are pending.

Coach Henderson R. Beatty '33, former Middle Atlantic States 220-yard champion and record holder, addressed the natators, explaining the need for getting into condition and the reasons for organizing a team independently from the College Athletic Association. The divers went to work on the springboard under the direction of Robert F. Galbraith, former national collegian diving champion.

Aspirants reporting for the team included: Free style, Mahady, Iana, Ray, Keech, Cumming, Thorn, Adam, Gans, Houch, Sollenberger, Artley, Plotkin, Fettman, Tenks, Freger, Ricketts, Sparr, and Malers; Divers, Parks, Shafer, and Rector; Breaststroke, Miller, and Suttin; Backstroke, Geiger, Adam, Hoover, Freyger, and Sparr.

Lion Harrier Squads Leave For Meet With Orangemen

Prepared to face a team of comparatively unknown strength, seven varsity cross-country men left State College at noon today to meet the Orangemen at Syracuse, N. Y. on Saturday afternoon. The squad was accompanied by eight freshman harriers, who will meet the Syracuse plebes at the time.

Men making the trip are Captain Rishell, George Harvey, Book, Alexander, Hoffman, Vandermark, and Light. The freshmen squad is composed of Downey, Crum, Trimble, Kalebuff, Gottlieb, Tate, Hutcheson, and a Mont Alto man, Steidle.

Hill Veterans Back
Although the harriers looked rather good against the Brown and White of Lehigh here two weeks ago, Coach Werner has reminded everyone that the Lehigh team was weak. Last year the Syracuse runners finished strongly but lost the meet by a 26-to-29 score.

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tackle. Tiger Jontos and George Perault are two fast, hard-charging guards. Milton Singer—twin brother of Walter—makes a savage and clever pivot man.

If the Syracuse team snaps out of its ragged, unbalanced, unorganized type of play, Penn State will find a squad capable of heads-up football and hard to handle. If not, the Nittany Lion will not find much trouble from the down-trodden Saltine Warrior whose proud Orange feather is badly bent but not yet broken.



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