

Home Games With West Virginia, Penn To End Varsity Baseball Season

Quaker Tilt Is First Visit of Team to New Beaver Field

O'Hara May Oppose Kellett, Penn Shortstop, in Same Post; Both Played Quarterback in Fall Football Game

By BILL McDOWELL

Penn State's varsity baseball team will conclude its 1934 season with two home games in an attempt to better the present record of six victories in eleven contests. West Virginia will play here Saturday at 2:30 o'clock and Penn will be the opponent a week later for the houseparty game.

Neal, has been wavering in his choice of an infield but Bill Jackson at first, 'Rabbit' Lang at second, Herb Stewart at shortstop, and Dick Chittum at third will probably start.

Penn will meet Dartmouth in a double-header Saturday in their final home game. Don Kellett, Red and Blue shortstop, has hit nine home runs this season. He played quarterback on the football team against Penn State last fall.

The starting line-up and batting order for Penn will be: Shannon, cf; O'Donnell, lf; Kellett, ss; Kozloff, 3b; Clark, rf; Chanda, 2b; Freeman, 1b; Lynch, c; and either Barton or Harrington as pitcher. If Powell recovers from a recent injury he will play second.

Keith Parks will pitch and 'Zev' Zawacki will catch both games according to Joe Bedenk's present plans. 'Red' O'Hara will not be back at shortstop unless his sprained ankle is healed. The rest of the line-up will be the same unless the coach decides to use Witwer instead of Miller at center field and move the latter to shortstop.

The Mountaineers got seventeen runs in a double header with Ohio State last Saturday, losing the first one 9-to-3 and the second 11-to-6. Either Howard Shaffer or 'Lefty' Schilanski will pitch for the visitors.

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RICHTER FAILS TO LOOK IMPRESSIVE IN CRISSOP BOUT

White Drops Fight To McGoslin After 2 Fast Rounds

By HARRY HENDERSON

'Izzy' Richter, national A. A. U. heavyweight champ, had a chance to show Penn State what he could do for the first time yesterday afternoon on the sun-beaten high school athletic field when he fought Ray Crissop, middle Atlantic A. A. U. heavyweight champ, in a bout for which, because of some rule of the A. A. U., no decision could be given, and he failed to be impressive.

The first round was extremely slow with Richter looking as though he was waiting for a street car and Crissop as though he was trying to catch one. In the second round Richter changed his mind and started to amble after the street car himself. He seemed to lose his head a couple of times and cast dark glances at Leo Houck, Lion ring mentor, when he repeatedly tried to break up what little infighting there was with gentle words. Crissop took things sort of hard in the third and it was easy to see that he needed the bell. He finally got it after getting pummeled a bit more by Richter who was beginning to give up chasing street cars.

'Woodie' White, former A. A. U. 175-lb. champ, started out on the right path when his bout with 'Goose' McGoslin, of Lock Haven, opened up with all sorts of fast maneuvers and hard slugging, but he lost the decision by every vote. The cash customers sat up in their hard seats in anticipation of a good fight after a couple of fantastic and drabby preliminaries. White seemed to be definitely superior in the first two rounds but sometime after the opening of the third he died, figuratively, of course. He could hardly stay on his feet through the closing minutes of the round.

WIN I. F. BRIDGE TROPHY

The Interfraternity contract bridge trophy has been won by the Pi Kappa Phi team who defeated the Delta Chi team for the title.

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WRIGHTING BETWEEN THE LIONS

By FRED W. WRIGHT

'Throat cutting' among colleges, in regard to outbidding each other for recruits, was frowned upon by the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents in their last session here. The Association's official frown, however, was registered against the wrong field of endeavor, since it dealt only with high school graduates. Not a word was said about tactics involving sophomore athletes who have made good in their first year.

Just at the present time Oscar has what is fondly referred to as 'the inside' on half a dozen members of Lion yearling teams who have been offered everything from scholarships to first mortgages on the institutions in question for merely transferring their allegiances. The scholarship is probably the safest.

The story goes that Girton and Robbins, who played no little football last fall and baseball this spring, have received preliminary overtures to wear Gettysburg togs come next September. The Bulletin outfit is also after Roy Schuyler, a Cub tackle. Somebody else is after Downey, 'who is looked upon as quite a 'comer' in track, and Smith, 'Cub' left end, pitcher, and guard in season. Temple is reported to be in the market for a good tackle and guard, and will take 'big' Fred Salisbury and Barth as stepping stones toward 'Pop' Warner's fame and Temple's enrollment. 'Whitey' Rhoda, Cub halfback and first-baseman, received a similar offer from Gettysburg, but evidently he wasn't at all flattered. This is only part of the list, so the story goes.

The same situation comes to light every year about this time. It's gotten to a point where the varsity coaches develop a really talented player and immediately begin to wonder whether Pitt'll get him or whether Gettysburg or Penn will be able to afford the price. At the next meeting, the P. A. C. P. ought to go on record more fluently—and forcefully.

West Virginia's three-time appearance on Penn State's sports schedule for the year occasions no surprise, since Lion-Mountaineer contests are looked upon with something akin to major games in these parts. But there's a sharp drop in the number of games scheduled for next year that may be due to the schedule makers, and then again it may not. Like term reports after this Saturday at noon, the affair has the odor of past due papers.

Russ Van Atta may or may not have read about Robert Bruce and the spider, but be that as it may,

the left-hander with the Yankees has nearly equalled the doggedness of the Dark Ages hero in his eight-time losing battle to keep the Danes out of England and his ninth-hour victory. Van Atta tried six times to win his first major league victory and was rewarded Monday on his seventh attempt. That victory, 13-to-9 over the St. Louis Browns, put Van Atta in a special class. Only two other pitchers have been able to win on the 'Yanks' last western tour. Van Atta pitched only in the sixth inning, but his mates came through with a seven-run rally after he had been removed for a pinch-hitter and consequently the credit for the victory went to the former Lion.

This writer has seen 100-yard runs for touchdowns, field goals from deep in the back-court, and home runs with three aboard during his sojourn in various press boxes this sports year; he has seen captains elected and honors piled upon gold medal winners, but he pays tribute now to those 'ball player's ball players' who on the field and on the bench have given vital services to the team and never received due recognition: to Al Mikolonis, for blocking a potential fumble receiver to permit Bob Weber to recover the ball in the Penn football game; to Remy Woolridge, who solved one guard position on the Lion football team after two years of oblivion with the scrubs and never got a line of credit; to Tony Bedoski, for playing a gritty guard game with the Lion eleven when a foot and shoulder injury kept him in constant pain; to Curt Henning, for taking a mental beating from the fans for his awkwardness as center on the basketball team and never getting discouraged; and Dave Thomas, who was the soul of the Lion five all year, a relentless fighter, sacrificing personal glory that might have been his to give a man nearer the basket a set shot; to 'King' Cole, who in football and as a title-holder in wrestling showed himself as a gentleman when fate robbed him of greater honors; to Ray Reed, who as point on the lacrosse team was always consistent and was one of those stalwarts who contributed to a victorious team; to Stan Zawacki, who is the backbone of the Lion baseball team at his new position of catcher; to Jack Lutecher, a pitcher who, although handicapped by bad eyes, and nudged out of starting assignments by a man who has the 'goods,' nevertheless does his best and is willing; to 'Shorty' Edwards, who was demoted from a regular to the bench but still gave encouragement to his successor on at least one occasion. These praise can never reward fully.

Fall, Winter Major Sports Teams To Lose 31 Regulars by Graduation

Thirty-one of seventy-eight regulars in fall and winter major sports teams will be lost through graduation or ineligibility this year. Coach Bob Higgins' football team will probably be hit the hardest when ten of the twenty-nine lettermen, nine of whom are linemen, finish their curricula. They are Parker Berry, 'Tony' Bedoski, and 'Rem' Woolridge, guards; 'King' Cole and Bob Flood, tackles; Captain Tommy Slusser, 'Rosy' Rosenberg, and 'Bucky' McKee, ends; 'Andy' Anderson, center; and Dave Long, halfback.

Six of the eight lettermen in basketball will be graduated, leaving Coach 'Spike' Leslie just as badly off. Captain Norrie McFarlane, forward; Curt Henning and Carl Wittum, centers; and Dave Thomas, 'Laddie' Blyler, and Keith Parks, guards, are leaving.

The boxing team, though losing in numbers, is still powerful in material. Coach Leo Houck will bid adieu to Captain Tommy Slusser, Frankie Nebel, Bob Watkins, Alex Turnbull, Paul Ferrero, 'Red' Palison, Johnny Comet, and Johnny Horasmchuk. This leaves only two lettermen—Captain-elect Mike Zeleznock and Russ Criswell. Of thirteen "S" men in wrestling, WEBER WILL LEAD TEN Robert E. 'Iggy' Weber '35 was elected captain of the Lion lacrosse team for next year at a meeting of the letter winners of this year's squad late this afternoon. He starred at cover point in every game this year.

Coach Charlie Speidel will be minus Captain 'Rosy' Rosenberg, Bob Ellstrom, and Jennings Knoebel, while Coach Bill Jeffrey will only lose three of his twelve soccer lettermen. They are Captain 'Shorty' Edwards, outside left; 'Swede' Hansen, right halfback; and Eddie Finzel, inside right. Captain Bill Rishel is the only cross-country man who will join the graduation exodus.

Coach Loeb's Certain of 'As Good A Lacrosse Team' Here Next Year

Graduation of 8 Reliable Men Will Not Affect Squad Much--Records Testify To Success in Past 5 Years

By MIKE LOEBS
Varsity Lacrosse Coach

Although we lose eight reliable men this year through graduation, I am sure that we will have just as good, if not a better lacrosse team here next spring as this year's ten. We didn't do badly at all this spring and I am immensely gratified with the results. Losing only to Army and Navy, each after long bus trips, isn't anything for any lacrosse team to be ashamed of.

The records show that this has been the most successful season Penn State has enjoyed in lacrosse for at least five years and it is a bit hard to say just what caused the uplift. Much of the success can be credited directly to the clever tactics of Captain George Koth.

His ability to use the pivot has been a sight worthwhile seeing on any lacrosse field and numerous times this year he has slipped past two and three defensive players to gain a scoring position. His ability as a leader and a player who takes punishment and hard work the same as any member of the squad has been a continued source of inspiration. We're counting on him for a lot next year.

The work of Gerber in developing into a very smooth-working goalie during his sophomore year is most encouraging. He is one of the fastest men on the squad and because of his speed we built certain offensive plays to be used after 'Gerb' had cleared the goal. With two years of varsity competition ahead of him, things look mighty good for 'Gerb.'

The remarkable development of Jack Fletcher into an attack, or offensive, player shows what a man can do if he is really determined to learn to play a game. Never having had a stick in his hands before the opening of the spring season, Jack soon became adept in the art of handling the 'crosse'. Much of his success may be the result of his outstanding ability in soccer and basketball. He is tall, heavy, and fast, and this is the type of player that was needed to bolster the attack since in the past most of our attack men have been small.

There is no doubt that football helps lacrosse players and that lacrosse is a valuable sport for football players to take up out of season. This is exemplified by some of the outstanding players on such teams as Navy, Army, Maryland, and Syracuse.

Blocking and the correct use of body contact, as well as weight, are essentials for defensive players. 'Iggy' Weber had all of these qualities. At cover point 'Iggy' was the backbone of the defense this year. More football players should take up lacrosse in the spring for practice in running, dodging, pivoting, and body blocking all go to make a better football player.

Eddie Rumbaugh and 'Tony' Roberson, each with a couple of years of varsity playing to go, should develop into a couple of very clever attack men. At the start of the season they lacked the polish which comes only from varsity experience but both of them should be tip-top next spring.

'Bates' Barnes, Carl Hasek, 'Woody' Douthett, and 'Serge' Pechinsky will be coming into more varsity competition next year and if they continue their good work, will make things hot for any opposition they encounter. Jim Reed and White are a couple more men who might be put in that division also.

The results of the interclass games show that this year's freshmen are going to have a lot of men in there battling for varsity positions next spring. As a whole, the freshmen have a lot to learn but, if they develop in fall and spring practice next year as rapidly as they have this spring, they're sure going to offer a lot of competition for varsity berths.

8 WIN TENNIS LETTERS

Six-inch tennis letters will be awarded this year to Captain W. Randall Skillen Jr. '34, A. Homer Manbasketball. He is tall, heavy, and fast, and this is the type of player that was needed to bolster the attack since in the past most of our attack men have been small.

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