

16 Trackmen Go to Relays; Lion Nine To Meet Juniata

Teams Will Run in 4-Mile, Distance Medley Events, 440, 880 Sprint Contests

Werner Pessimistic About Squad's Chances; 6 Weightmen Entered in 4 Events.

By JOHN BRENNEMAN
A track squad of sixteen men, including four relay teams and entrants in four weight events, left at 12:30 o'clock yesterday for the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia today and tomorrow.

Although the squad is in good physical condition, Coach "Chick" Werner is pessimistic about their chances. "The boys are an improvement over last year's squad," he said, "but the competition is going to be too tough." The four-mile relay team probably has the best chance of coming through. Led by Captain George Harvey, this quartet includes Joe Alexander, Howard Downey, and Duverney Book, captain-elect of cross country. Twelve other teams have entered this event. State received fifth place in the draw for positions.

Two sprint relay teams are also entered, although handicapped by the loss of John Cessa, who is recovering from a sprained ankle and will probably not make the trip. The quarter-mile quartet includes Lute Luttringer, Art Johns, Harry Sigel, and Dick Stewart. This event is set for Friday with the local team running in twenty-second position.

With the exception of Luttringer, who will be replaced by George Rosenberger, the half-mile relay team will be the same as the quartet. This event is Saturday. State has eighth position. Most of these runners have been clocked in a ten flat hundred and they, along with about eight others, have been working out here over the Easter vacation.

The other Lion entry in the relays will be in the distance medley. In this event Downey will run a quarter-mile, Bill Stiteler a half, Book a three-quarters, and Captain Harvey will finish with a mile. Fifteen teams are entered in this event and State runs in the fifteenth position. It will be held Friday.

Bill Miller, hammer thrower, has the best chance to capture a place in the individual events. He has been doing over 150 feet in practice. Dick Sigel and Harry Cromwell are entered in the discus. Sigel holds the local record in this event with a toss of over 135 feet. Emmet Brown is entered in the sixteen-pound shot, and while he has done better than forty-four feet in practice, he will be up against several of the world's best, including J. Art Froy and Stump, in the javelin throw, are the other State individual entries.

Although he had hoped earlier in the season to enter a freshman mile relay team, Werner has since decided not to do so. The material available, he feels, does not warrant it, although several freshmen will be taken along, as will Phil Barnes, broad jumper, who is out with a sprained ankle. Floyd Saxer, manager, and several assistants are also making the trip.

The first freshman meet is at Cornell on May 4 and there is still a lack of good material. "It is not too late for freshman track candidates to report," Werner said, "and I feel that there are still some good men who have not come out."

Between The Lions

By WALT FREUNSCH
Thanks for the send-off, F. W. W.

Like all other newly-fledged columnists and editors, we feel that a policy is not only expedient but imperative. We are sadly handicapped in that we have no crystal ball, no cat named Oscar, nor do we know a gentleman from Berwick. What's more, we don't even believe what we read in the papers. In the face of these seemingly insurmountable obstacles, we shall carry on, striving to give you gentle reports of the newsiest and most accurate reports of what goes on in the Lions' sport world.

Life, dear friends, is much too short for you to spend it deciphering cryptic leads or keeping in touch with the forty-seven known synonyms for a baseball. Consequently, by condensation and simplification of the verbiage, we hope to use the space thus saved for more news and comment.

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We are all in a dither as to what to call this column. To the reader who sends in the best title for a sports pillar, we will award one movie ticket, good anytime, for one admission at either the Cathaum or the Nittany. Send in your suggestions to The Sports Editor, 313 Old Main. We reserve the right to reject any or all suggestions, etc. . . .

Lion Lacrosse Team To Play at Baltimore

Lion lacrosse men, fresh from a 14-0 win over Lehigh, will journey to Baltimore Saturday to meet the University of Maryland team after a lapse of relations last year. When the Nittany men met the Maryland team in 1933 they were a decidedly different team, having that year lost every meet and losing to Maryland in the final game, 19-6.

The same lineup as in the Lehigh game may be expected with the exception of George Keth who will return to the lineup after having missed the Lehigh game due to an in-sports trip. Eddie Bumbaugh and Maley who scored four goals apiece and Robeson who scored two are expected to star again in this meet. Coach Thiel has his eye on Kifoll, Himoff, McEwan, and Hasek, who scored a goal apiece in the Lehigh game.

Pitcher Frank Smith Stars In 4-0 Win Over Navy; Two Games Lost by Nittanymen

Errors with Men on Bases Lose Two Contests Of Southern Trip for Penn State.

Just when it seemed as though baseball was about to be discontinued at Penn State in favor of ice hockey, the weather man came along waving a reprieve for the condemned and the boys had three perfect days for their opening game of the season, 4-to-0 victory over Navy, and losses of 15-to-3 to Georgetown and 6-to-3 to Washington College on their southern trip last week. The game against Juniata College here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will be the first game of the season on the local diamond.

The three games played away showed several things about the team:

1. Frank Smith, sophomore right hander, can pitch.
2. No one else on the squad can.
3. He can hit.
4. So can Joe Bielicki, Cocky Robbins, Red O'Hara, Pero Miller, and Al Ochrock.
5. The weakest position as far as hitting is concerned is left field.

Anchors Aweigh
The Navy game at Annapolis was an example of what the Lions can do when they play heady baseball. Take the performance of Frank Smith in the fifth inning as an example of cool-headed pitching and the functioning of the team as a machine.

This inning came after Smith had hit his home run and three-bagger. He walked Gadrow, hard-hitting Middle third baseman, to open the inning. Spain, the catcher, was knocked cold by a ball on the side of the head and Robertshaw took his base for him forging Gadrow to second.

Unmoved by this occurrence, Smith walked Sexton, Navy pitcher. As luck would have it, Knapper, Navy lead-off man and short-stop, was up next. He hit an infield grounder which Smith caught, threw home to Ochrock to retire Gadrow coming in from third and Ochrock hurled to Bill McKeechie on first to retire Knapper.

After all this Smith struck out Sellers. The Middie fouled the first ball but the second two were so fast he swung too late, on both. And at that embarrassing sage of yours was thus avoided. The next inning Smith got his third hit of the day. Heckendorn, Miller, and Bielicki scored for Penn State in addition to Smith.

Georgetown used the reliable, old-fashioned way of winning a ball game by good hitting and cashing in on an opponent's errors to beat State the next day at Medical Field in Washington. Georgetown amassed seven runs in the third inning aided by Ferrara when he hit a home run with the bases loaded. It was after this that Penn State demonstrated how valuable experience is, for they went to pieces and had six errors chalked up again.

Robbins, Ochrock.
Two Base Hits: Stocker.
Batting Averages
Leading hitters for the three games with more than one time at bat are:

Frank Smith	.625
Joe Bielicki	.415
Cocky Nobbins	.333
Red O'Hara	.333
Pero Miller	.214

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