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# Varsity Eleven to Meet Cubs for Second Game Tomorrow

## Between The Lions

Now that Max Baer's pretensions to a second tenure of office as Boxing's Public Enemy Number One are washed up, we have a feeling that all is well in Fistiana again. Incidentally, how so many well-informed men of the reporting gentry could go so far astray in picking the Livermore playboy will ever be a mystery to most of us.

At present an unconfirmed rumor, persistent as most, is fitting about the effect that Bill Nacios, one-time captain-elect of the golf team is back, and what is more to the point, will be eligible for the team next spring. To those of us who have been wondering about the prospects, this is news that must be classed with that of getting checks in the mails, being cited for KBPi, or hearing that the football team has a punter.

Operative unspoken reports that George Menard, golf team captain, will definitely not be back to school, now being employed gainfully, which is fine—and that Menard is about to join a southern pro circuit, which is also fine. As long as one need not depend on the skill lurking in one's masnie, putter, et al., for one's coffee and cakes, the pro racket is comparatively soft.

If you are a wagering man, here is a sure thing: just lay your money on the line that the next time a State football player wants to toughen up, Coach Higgins will definitely taboo rowing as a means. Big Roy Schuyler, counted on being in better shape than ever before when he finished his grind, culminating in the international lifeboat races in New York Harbor this fall. Not so, because Roy found himself to be so tied up by this exercise that he has had a whale of a time in getting himself loosened up.

As you must know by now, the boat in which Roy and King Cole pulled sweeps came in third; for which all members of that crew received bronze medals. Standard Oil, whose boat won the annual competition, is reported to have appropriated \$40,000 for the training and outfitting of their crew. Among other things that the two Staters got out of the summer besides knotted muscles, were seamen's papers, sea legs, and a wealth of experience ashore and afloat. Get the Lion tackle to tell you what happened to a South American who tried to renege on a seven peso debt.

—W. B. F.

## Full Length Contest Will Replace Tilt With Lock Haven; Injuries Keep Barth, O'Hora, Fry on Bench

### Coach Bob Higgins Announces Starting Line-up; Smith, Morini Will Begin at Ends, Knapp, Eshbach at Half.

By WALT FREUNSCHE

Out to prove to Penn State fandom that the three touchdowns scored on the frosh last week were no flukes, the varsity gridgers will again tangle with the first-year men on New Beaver field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in a full-length regulation game, with officials and everything.

The freshmen are reported to be all primed for this game, which replaces the usual game with Lock Haven Teachers. Some of the freshmen who lack proper respect for the upperclassmen have been heard to state quite vehemently that they will beat the varsity, but on the basis of the regulars' showing this week, these bits of braggadocio must be taken with a certain tempering of salt.

A tentative starting line-up has been announced by Head Coach Higgins, although it is definitely not to be taken as a selection of a first team. An entirely different set-up may be used for the game against the Flying Dutchmen, pending later showings, injuries, etc.

**Injuries Bench Three**  
Frankie Smith and Bob Morini will probably start at the wings with Roy Schuyler and Captain Iggy Weber, two really husky fellows at the tackle posts. Jack Economos and Francis Wismer will, with Chuck Cherundolo at pivot, form the center trio.

Mike Kornick or Bernard Girton will start at quarter, with Tom Silvano or Bill Cooper at full. Lefty Knapp and Park Eshbach will probably play in the halfback spots. Among those who otherwise might have seen service are Red O'Hora, whose injury of two weeks ago is not responding properly to treatment; Lou Barth, also with a slowly healing injury, and Art Fry, who first donned a uniform Tuesday following his release from the hospital. Fry has been doing some kicking, but no hard work as yet.

Word has been received that Bart Rado, reported about to join a pro team, will return to school in the near future and bolster the ranks of the punters. The Berwick boy will be a welcome addition to the squad, although it is a question whether he will be available for the first game.

Coach Higgins is particularly impressed by the fine spirit of the team, and the willingness to work uncomplainingly despite the length and severity of the drills. Up to now the emphasis has been on the running plays and the ground game, essential to the repertoire. From now on increasing attention will be paid to the forward and lateral passing attack, which will be the equal of that

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## Hares Caught by Hounds In Cross-Country Workout

By JOHN BRENNEMAN

The first competitive note was introduced into the cross-country training schedule Tuesday when the entire squad turned out for a game of hares and hounds.

Howard Downey, Pete Olexy, and Burten Aikman were the hares. They were given a five minute start from New Beaver field and laid a paper trail as they ran. The hounds, about seventy-five of them, started off in pursuit.

Hares Are Caught

The idea of the game is for the hounds to catch sight of the hares and then tag them before they can return to "base," in this case, the field. Olexy managed to get back safely, but the other two were tagged, the hares thereby losing 2-to-1.

Aikman, a freshman, comes here with a fine high school record. At the P. I. A. A. meet here last spring he captured the half-mile event from a select field in the fast time of 2 minutes flat. If he does as well in cross-country he should prove valuable to the yearling harriers this fall.

**Werner Calls Trackmen**  
The team is still taking it easy. No time trials will be held until next Saturday and even these won't mean much. Coach Werner is much more anxious that there be no sore muscles than that there be good times recorded so early in the season.

A call for fall track was issued by Werner yesterday. If the number of candidates turning out warrants it, at least one interclass meet will be held and possibly other meets of a similar nature.

Werner particularly asked that fraternities, which have pledged freshmen who have had previous track experience, urge their pledges to report for this sport. Competition will be held in all track and field events.

Tom Crum, ex-'37 has been unable to return to school this year, and his loss will be felt greatly. Crum was one of the lettermen last fall and Werner had been counting upon him to aid the team this year.

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## Intramural Football Entries May Register

Entries for intramural touch football, cross country, horseshoe pitching, and putting competition should sign up at Miss Keller's office, Recreation hall, beginning today until next Wednesday.

Competition in these sports will start on Monday, October 7, according to Robert E. Carson '36, Intramural Board chairman.

## '39 Booters Tie Local Hi Team

### McEwan Improved; May Return To Varsity Line-up for Temple Set-to.

By TOWNSEND SWALM

After their successful start against Boalsburg Friday, the freshmen soccer squad was forced to hesitate by the local High School contingent when they met Tuesday in what was the second game of the season for both squads.

The 1-1 tie with the Maroon and Gray cannot however, be construed as any indication of what the freshman squad is capable of for they are handicapped by a lack of co-operation and the knowledge of their own weaknesses and strong points which result from continued play together over a longer period of time.

We are plenty pleased to confirm the rumor that Bill McEwan, State's All American forward has tossed aside his crutches and is once more, to all outward appearances, his old agile self.

Although the crutches are now a thing of the past, like any other convalescent, Bill must take it sweet and slow for a while. Coach Jeffrey, however, is hoping that Bill will be a part of the team which clips the wings of the Temple Owl, October 1.

Due to the tough week of practice, during which three dead earnest scrimmages were held, which the varsity has just gone through, Coach Jeffrey says that he is going to ease up and merely coast until the week preceding the Gettysburg opener when the lid will again be clamped down—tight.

## Yearlings Yearn for Vengeance After Defeat in 1st Scrimmage

### Claim They are Ready To Take Varsity Eleven Now.

By KEN BEAVER

The freshman football men will get a chance to show their pugnacity tomorrow afternoon when they'll meet the varsity eleven for a regulation football game on Beaver Field. Ever since their defeat last Saturday in a varsity-freshman scrimmage game they've been smarting for another chance and this is it.

The freshmen went out last Saturday handicapped by lack of training and practice, having been on the field only two days. But now they're a little more equal to the job, they think. Coach Walke, with the aid of assistant coaches, Davis and Yost, has been concentrating several weeks' work into one and finding that the cubs are responding surprisingly

well. It's been a job. There's defensive, and offensive practice that had to be carried out both at the same time, and with it all, the necessity of picking out of 130 men those who could run, tackle, kick, pass, block, and, in general, the men that had what was needed as far as the coach could tell in so short a time.

Walke announced his starting line-up yesterday with but one or two tentative selections. Gregory and Lang will start at ends. Hanley and Peet will play tackle while Sabatini and Wyland will start at the guard positions. Foretti, who showed up in the game last Saturday, will hold down the center position.

In the backfield will be Metro, a fast, shifty player; Patrick and Kyle, both kickers and good ball handlers; and Denise, a dependable man in any backfield capacity.

So the freshmen will be out there to avenge the 21-0 defeat of last Saturday. They claim it will be no cinch for the varsity this time, no matter how good the varsity looks in practice.

No individual British units are located permanently in India; troops are stationed there as part of their foreign service terms. Wa Yao is the name of a tribe among the East African Bantu.

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