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### Fast-Moving Lions Will Face Gettysburg Nine Tomorrow To Seek 6th Straight Win

#### Kornick's Hits Defeat Dickinson 6-to-1 On Saturday

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Joe Bedenk's fast-moving baseball team, fresh from a 6-to-1 victory over Dickinson, will attempt to keep the home string of winnings intact tomorrow when they face a strong Gettysburg nine on New Beaver field at 4 o'clock.

In all probabilities, the same line-up that has won five straight games will take the field against the Bullets. The choice of pitchers will not be made until a few minutes before game time. The entire staff will be available, with Frank Smith ready to go in if he feels right. Otherwise, Coach Bedenk will choose from John Boho, Ben Simoncelli, or Bill Ford.

For five innings, the Lions failed to score against Dickinson on Saturday. Up to that time, they were only able to solve Pete Stives' delivery for three scratch hits, while Ben Simoncelli gave only one run and six hits.

Kornick's Hits Count  
Spl Miehoff singled to the shortstop and stole second to start the sixth frame. Joe Bielicki repeated, and Mike Kornick came to bat with both men on base. The Lion catcher hit a long single to left and State scored two runs. Simoncelli pitched to seven men in the next two innings without yielding a hit. In the seventh frame his single over second scored Johnny Waters.

Kornick again came to bat in the eighth inning with two men on base. This time, he hit a long fly between left and center fields that counted for a home run and scored three runs. The entire Penn State team played markedly better ball. Simoncelli yielded eight hits, squeezing out of danger once in the sixth when three straight scratch singles filled the bases. Many fast plays were made, especially in the infield.

#### Batter Chatter

Saturday's game with Dickinson renewed one of the oldest college rivalries... the series began in 1887, and this year's game marked the forty-third meeting... Dickinson has won nine games, scoring the last win in 1906.

Carl Fisher, sophomore second-baseman, made three sparkling plays in the field... And Mike Kornick showed power on the defense when his snappy throw to Johnny Waters at third counted for the last out in the ninth...

Coach Joe Bedenk says Waters has the best arm for a third-baseman since Danny Musser's days... Musser '31, by the way, now coaches in Maryland besides playing pro ball in the summers... he still holds local javelin records...

State vs. Gettysburg tomorrow... The Bullets always have a strong team... among the best on the schedule... they defeated Temple last week 7 to 5... Villanova comes here Saturday... and then the team takes to the road for four games... Gettysburg defeated Swarthmore Saturday 12 to 1 for their third straight win... with State's record at five consecutive victories, which team will be undefeated after tomorrow?

#### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By WOODY BIERLY

VOLLEYBALL:  
Five more teams have been dropped from the volleyball tournament. Teams that were defeated twice and eliminated from the competition are the Penn State All Stars, Tau Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Alpha, Sigma Kappa Epsilon took over the Penn Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Nu (B team).

SWIMMING:  
The Phi Dels defeated the A. T. O. swimming team with a 29 to 23 score at the meet held in the Glendland pool Thursday afternoon. Contests scheduled for tomorrow afternoon are Dolphins vs. S. A. E., at 4:30 o'clock and D. U. vs. Sigma Pi at 5:00 o'clock. The Beta Theta Psi will meet the Sigma Phi Dels at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

#### Lion Golfers Rap Cornell Saturday Win 1st Meet by 6-3; Stevenson, Albere Seigler Score.

By CHUCK WHEELER

High winds and lack of practice failed to prevent the Lion golf team from decisively defeating Cornell here Saturday, 6-to-3. Medalist for the day was State's Joe Stevenson with a 77.

The ultimate outcome was never very much in doubt. The wind and evident lack of putting practice showed on both teams' efforts. Shots that looked good when they started often left their course to find trouble. It was a bad day, but the State victory was encouraging. Real competitive mettle was shown. It was the first competitive play for the State lads.

Playing number 1 position, Bernie Burkett was up against the most consistent performer of the afternoon, Cornell's Wilcox. He dropped to Wilcox 3 and 2. His playing mate, the highly touted John Coletti, had a tough first nine and although he came back strong, lost to Bill Smith by the same score. Burkett dropped a putt on the last hole to divide the best ball point for this match.

Albere, Siegler Win  
The next foursome was all State. Jay Albere and Bob Siegler piled up early leads over Rodgers and Sapphire of Cornell, and then coasted into the home stretch. Albere won 2 and 1, while Siegler took his by a 3 and 2 score. Together, they netted the best ball point by 3 and 2.

In the last quarter Johnny Bennett of State led Morton all the way up to the thirteenth hole. Here Morton unhooked two birdies in a row to put him on even terms. They finished that way. Joe Stevenson took the last Cornell man to camp in no uncertain manner when he terminated his match on the 14th green. He had Conway 5 down with but 4 to play. The best ball here was again State's, 3 and 2. Stevenson turned in the lowest score of the afternoon, a 77.

Individual State scores were: Burkett, 80; Coletti, 83; Albere, 84; Siegler, 82; Bennett, 84; and Stevenson, 77.  
Bob Rutherford was mighty pleased with the way the boys came through Saturday. Reading between the lines, however, indicated that the team would put in some pretty strenuous afternoons this week on the putting green in preparation for the matches in Washington this week-end. Princeton, Georgetown, and Pennsylvania must all be faced on this trip to Washington. It is going to be a tough grind. Princeton and the others are all good. If State is to be on top, she will have to exhibit a better brand of golf next week.

That the golf will be better, Rutherford is confident. A week's more practice under favorable weather conditions will work wonders. Bob indicated that he was somewhat pleased by the high wind. It will give the boys some much-needed experience, he said.

Burkett and Coletti, although they lost, indicated a lot of fight, something that is required in competitive play. The others had an easier time of it.  
Seniors Urged To Buy 'Lion Coats' at Once  
Seniors should buy their lion coats as soon as possible, because after this stock is sold out, it will take about ten days before a new shipment will arrive, John J. Chelosky '36, chairman of the lion coats committee, has announced.  
Chelosky also stated that the senior women will be given a little more time than the men, and that they may order their coats any time this week.  
The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway is part of the Canadian Pacific in the far north, Vancouver Island.

#### Between The Lions

By BOB GRUBB

Penn State's showing at the Penn Relays was no great disappointment to us because we had built up no great expectations after taking into consideration the opposing array of competition. But don't think that the boys who went down to Franklin Field just sat around and passively watched the country's best in track talent, for they were able to gain a pretty good picture of what awaits them in dual meet competition this season.

Coming as it did just before the opening of the season proper, the Penn carnival gave the Lions a good opportunity to see what three of their four opponents have in the way of track and field material. Pitt presented two threats in Taano, who won in the javelin event, and Thomas, a star sprinter. Army, with a striking array of distance men, promises plenty of competition, while Syracuse gives evidence of matching almost anything the Lions have.

West Virginia, which comes here to open the season next Saturday, had no entries in any of the events, but the Mountaineers are reported to have a real threat in Godwillas, tri-state champion in the mile and two-mile events.

Aside to J. A. T. in re Stuhldreher matter: The late Mr. Freunsch happened to pass by the office and read your letter. He was willing to concede the truth of your opinion and admitted he may have been on the wrong side of the fence all the way along regarding the former Villanova mentor. He is, however, much relieved at hearing of Harry's new position, knowing that there is no longer any danger of his coming to Penn State.

The writer of this column has not always been in sympathy with Mr. Freunsch's adverse feelings toward Stuhldreher because a coach who has piloted a little-known college team into national prominence, turning out sixty-five victories in eleven years, cannot be discredited, even though he holds a whip-hand over his men. Harry's locker-room lectures between halves are not Sunday School messages, we admit but they seemed to accomplish some very definite results in that eleven-year period at Villanova.

Perhaps some day the story of how grid relations between Villanova and State came to be resumed can be told. It's teeming with political intrigue and the manner in which it involves Stuhldreher is very, very interesting. It wouldn't be just the thing to do to release it now, but we're looking forward to the time when it can be told.

#### Nittany Netmen Drop 1st Match

#### Massey Tops Cornell Star in Gruelling 3-Set Match.

By STEVE CAMPBELL  
The Red netters of Cornell invaded State's courts Saturday and set back the Lions 6-3 in their initial match of the 1936 season.

It remained for the doubles teams to decide the match after the singles ended in a 3-2 deadlock. The Cornell doubles combinations were too strong for the Lions and swept all three matches to bring the score to 6-3.

In the first singles match, Paul Massey, playing his first game of varsity tennis, turned in the most spectacular performance in the annals of Penn State tennis. Massey's 6-4, 5-7, 11-9 victory over Cornell's Captain Marcus, was an amazing exhibition of courage and coolness under fire for which he cannot be praised too highly.

Massey Rallies To Win  
After winning the first set and losing the second, Massey fell slowly before the smooth, accurate stroking of Marcus until the score of the third set stood 5-2 against him. The score of the eighth game was 40-15 in favor of Marcus. Marcus was at match point. Massey took the next point.

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#### Stickmen Defeat Penn Ten In Season's Opener, 5-to-4; Robeson, Rumbaugh Score 2

#### Trackmen Place In Shot, Hammer

#### Captain Miller, Murphy Take 4th at Penn Relay Carnival.

By FRANK TITLOW

Bill Miller, Ian Murphy, and Howard Downey sparked individually, but the rest of the Lion track squad including three relay teams, performed in mediocre fashion at the Penn Relays Friday and Saturday.

Besides the disheartening running by the trackmen, another rude jolt came when Jim Redmond aggravated his old leg injury while running in the shuttle hurdle relay. He will probably be out for the West Virginia meet here Saturday.

The weather was good, the new track firmly packed and rolled for both days of the Carnival—perfect conditions. Still, Lion quartets, in the sprint medley race Friday and the two-mile Saturday, ran listlessly.

Miller, Murphy Take Fourth  
Saturday morning, on dusty Museum field, Bill Miller slung the hammer 150 feet, 3 3/4 inches, taking fourth behind Bates' Kishon, last year's winner, and two stocky Yale men.

Murphy beat out Kishon for fourth place in the shot Friday with a push of 44 feet 8 inches. Wood, Cornell, who also won the discus, was first.

Downey, running the quarter as the first leg of the sprint medley Friday, was in fourth place until he kicked on the home stretch, digging past Pitt's sprint champion, Thomas, to take first. Again Saturday, in the two-mile relay, Downey surged up from back in the pack and passed the baton a close second to Michigan.

Bauer, Osterlund, and Thompson all ran smooth flights in their first heat of the 480-yard shuttle hurdles and gave Jim Redmond a chance to overtake Yale for first place on the anchor flight. Redmond was bounding after the Yale man, and gaining fast, only to suddenly pull up and career to the side of the field with a badly pulled tendon.

#### Lions Retain 1st Half Lead; Capt. Gerber Stops 16 Tries

By FRANCIS H. SZYMCAK

Scoring four of their goals in the first half, the Lion lacrosse team defeated Penn, 5 to 4, on River field, Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon. Robeson and Rumbaugh led State attack in netting two goals apiece, while Shippen and Nye of Penn scored the same. Conley chalked up the other marker in the team's victory.

Captain Gerber played heads-up ball to stop sixteen attempts at the goal. State's defense was over-running and puzzled by the zone defense used by Penn, but their stickwork, pivoting, and passing was better; although Penn's body-blocking proved a difficulty in working the ball in to

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