

«« Between The Lions »»

By BOB GRUBB

From the time the boys begin to trek in from farm and field as the fall term starts until early in November, it's the logical subject in all conversation circles.

vored and the Lions go down to Franklin Field tomorrow the worst underdogs in many seasons—that is, according to statistics.

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Bill Bottorf and His Orchestra and an elaborate floor show featuring the high-spots of "Steer Clear." (Admission \$1.14 per couple)

Basketball Schedule Includes Games With Yale, Lafayette

Varsity Has 18 Contests, Yearlings 6

Team To Play Second Year in Eastern Conference

Penn State's basketball team will play eighteen games during the coming season, it was announced today by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

Just when everyone began to think the soccer team was reaching a low ebb—having been tied two weeks in succession—Coach Jeffrey's booters rode over Yale and are still very much in the running for that eastern title.

Coach John Lawther will lead the basketball team into its second battle for Eastern Conference honors. Two games each will be played with other league members on a home and home basis.

The Nittany freshman team will play six games during the 1937 season. All of the opponents were on the schedule last season, although an additional game will be played with Bucknell this year.

Complete Schedules
Varsity—January 6, Penn, away; 9, Susquehanna, 13, Lafayette, 16, Georgetown, away; 19, West Virginia, 23, Pitt, away; 25, Carnegie Tech, away.

February 3, Bucknell; 6, Swarthmore; 8, Carnegie Tech; 12, Temple, away; 13, Navy, away; 17, West Virginia, away; 20, Temple; 27, Syracuse, away; March 3, Georgetown; 6, Pitt; 9, Yale, away.

Freshmen—January 23, Dickinson Seminary; February 6, Bucknell; 19, Carnegie Tech, away; 20, Pitt, away; 27, Wyoming Seminary; March 6, Bucknell, away.

Army Beats Navy 1-0 In Annual Hockey Tilt

By CAROLINE TYSON

The most spectacular game of the hockey season was played Monday as the Navy wove through the Army's deadlock with a frenk play resulting in a 1-to-0 victory.

The annual Army and Navy game has formerly been a climax to women's inter-class hockey and to outdoor sports but this year, because of practice teaching conflicts, the game was played earlier.

Dot McAuliffe, left wing, ignited the Navy attack with a frenk goal during the first five minute period. Molly Pugh short-stopped the ball from Navy sticks as it approached the defense striking circle.

Midge Govier's brilliant guarding and persistent come-backs saved further Navy interference within the left field area in the first half while Gene Ziegler, right half, obstructed Navy aggression in the right field.

Throughout the second half, defense was impregnable on both teams in spite of frequent penalties, including 25-yard bully penalties called on the respective teams.

How they battled:
Army Positions Navy
Frearleft wing .. McAuliffe
Pughleft inner .. Giddings
Keeslercenter for'd .. Goodman
Bechdelright inner .. Schantz
Lewisright wing .. Bushong
Gentzellleft half .. Gravatt
Walkercenter half .. Northrup
Zieglerright half .. Blandy
Brenizerright full .. Taylor
Govierleft full .. Starke
Alstadtgoal .. Wright
Captains—Walker, Army; Northrup, Navy.
Subs. — Orendorf for Gentzell; Smith for Pugh; Pugh for Frear; Gerheim for Blandy; Evans for Schantz.

Cross-Country Teams Will Run In 28th Annual Intercollegiate

Harriers To Face Severest Test of Season on Van Cortlandt Park Course Monday

By WOODROW W. BIERLY

Six members of the varsity cross-country team have been chosen by Coach Chick Werner to enter the ICAA meet to be held over the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York on Monday.

Captain Howard Downey, Pete Olexy, Herb Hazard, Charles Pierce, Len Henderson, and Burt Aikman are the six men chosen for the varsity. Time trials were not held to select the six and it is possible that one or two additional men will enter the meet.

In the freshman try-outs on Tuesday afternoon, Norman Gordon, national junior AAU steeplechase champion, took first place.

Swimmers Train For Third Week

Squad Drilled in Turns, Starts; Few Newcomers Impress Coach Bob Galbraith

Turns and starts are being emphasized as the swimming team splashed into its third week of pre-season practice. Last year these two aspects of a race were not very smooth and an effort is being made to improve these crucial parts of a race.

The team will be composed mostly of lettermen with a few additions from last year's freshman team. The starting positions, however, are being warmly contested by the younger members of the squad.

Captain Cumming will probably swim the back stroke along with last year's captain, Dick Geiger. Gil Burleigh and Warren Oliver are the breast strokers. Sprint men will be Charley Welsh and Ken Bunk from last year's freshman team, along with Johnnie Ackerman and Earl Ettinger.

Coach Galbraith believes the early season workouts will show their effect by strengthening the important stomach muscles. The squad, with the exception of Bob Dewalt and Don Wright, is in top condition.

The most important change in the lineup is that Gene Lesko will be groomed to swim in the sprints. He is slowed by a weak knee when swimming the breast stroke and Coach Galbraith thinks that if his free-style stroke can be improved he will be a decided asset in the sprint events.

Frosh Gridmen Syracuse-Bound

By FRANCIS SZYMCAK

A squad of 27 freshman football players left the Corner this morning for Syracuse where they meet the Orange frosh in the last game of their schedule at the Syracuse stadium tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Both yearling squads are well-matched, with the Syracuse boys having a slight edge. To date they have two wins and two losses. They defeated Cornell, 7-to-0, but lost to Wyoming Seminary, 6-to-0, and Colgate, 7-to-0. They won over Scranton-Keystone, 25-to-0, while the Lions defeated the same team, 19-to-7.

Coach Marty McAndrews has selected Ted and Dave Nemeth to act as captains for State. The travelling squad was composed of the starting lineup of McClintock and Washbaugh, ends; Stravinski and T. Nemeth, tackles; D. Nemeth and Schwartz, guards; Lucas, center; DeFranco and Ewalt, halfbacks; Valeri, quarter; and Ickes, fullback. Substitutes were Baxter, McCullough, Pollock, Bortz, Thompson, Handler, Yeter, Radcliffe, Cienk Manual, Rollins, Toth, Woolridge, Silvestri, and

Lion Booters Face Temple Tomorrow

Captain McEwan's Goal Defeats Yale 1-to-0 For 4th Win

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Seeking its fifth victory of the season, Penn State's soccer team will meet Temple on New Beaver Field tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the only sports contest on the home program.

Temple has always produced one of the leading teams in the East and this year again boasts a strong combination, although Lafayette handed the Owls an early-season defeat, 4 to 0.

The Nittany booters, fresh from a 1-to-0 victory over Yale, defending champions in the Eastern Soccer League, are still in poor physical condition. Although the injuries are not serious, the team as a whole is bruised and battered. Replacements are not plentiful.

McEwan's Goal Decides
Captain Bill McEwan scored the only goal in the Yale game Wednesday early in the opening quarter.

After five minutes of play, the Lion leader took a pass from Frank Osterlund, and dribbling through the Eli fullback, feinted the goalie out of position and tallied on a cross shot into the corner of the net.

Despite spotty playing, the game was one of the finest exhibitions of the year. Playing before a large crowd in perfect weather, the Penn State eleven returned to its clever passing game. A smart, but not aggressive, Yale team kept the game

close throughout. Osterlund, Spyker Outstanding
Frank Osterlund, veteran forward, overcame the handicap of an injured ankle and passed beautifully throughout. To maintain the expert's opinion that the green halfback line has developed into first class circles, Freddy Spyker came through with an excellent performance.

The other halfbacks, Walt Painter and Eddie Mandel, also played well. Painter has improved considerably. Mandel, hurt in every game this season, received a hip injury that may keep him out of the Temple contest. Also plagued with injuries, the fullbacks, Phil Barnes and Bill Borda, tired near the close of the Yale encounter. Leg troubles are the reason. Coach Bill Jeffrey plans to use Dave Weddel, who was out all season with a wrenched knee, interchangeably with Barnes and Borda.

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