BETWEEN THE LIONS

Track Team?

the negative after a swift glance ove the complete Lion spring sports schedule. Listed on the 1937 card are three dual meets, only one of them at home. From an examination of that meagre-From an examination of that meagre schedule one might conclude that track didn't receive much attention as a varsity sport here. The uninformed would find it hard to believ that track has been a varsity sport for many, many years; furthermore, that it is a sport which has made rapid strides in the past few years.

Another fact that doesn't seem to the past few years.

ring true concerning this neglected sport concerns the increased attention given to track throughout the year. Year-round training, the advent of a winter track meet, an intensive inter-

winter track meet, an intensive inter-class and intramural program—all building up to a-great climax—only three dual meets! It's sort of a dis-torted picture, isn't it? The other day we were talking to a couple of varsity men who have been in training ever since last Sep-tember. "It doesn't give you much to work for," was the comment of one on the short schedule. "I always do my best at a home meet," said the other, "and you can't get worked up

other, "and you can't get worked up very much over a single home meet."

True, one home meet doesn't provide very much incentive, and a season of three dual meets in all doesn't seem to be much justification for all-yearround effort. Of course, there are the Penn Relays and the I. C. 4-A. com-petition in addition to the dual meets, but still you have a pretty meagre schedule. Perhaps with the least bit of effort one or two more home meets could be added to the Lion card, even at this late date. Certainly a dual meet just before the Penn Relays would provide some stimulus to a weak schedule.

Penn Statements

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Baseball Team Faces Princeton on Monday

15 Men Will Journey To Tigertown; Smith Kornick Will Form Battery, With Infield, Outfield Intact

A Lion baseball squad trimmed to fifteen men will leave for Princeto Sunday to oppose the Tiger nine Monday in the third away game of the The team will travel by train.

The first string battery of co-captains, with Frank Smith handling the pitching and Mike Kornick behind the plate, will attempt to tame the Ti- time of 53 seconds in the 440-yard gers. Four other pitchers will make the trip, with Joe Didinger, Benny dash. In the light of short practice Simoncelli, and Bill Neal sure to go and the other moundsman still unnamed. Either Johnny Jageman or Joe Gillespie will aid Kornick with the

Four outfielders will entrain for Princeton. Sol Michoff, regular from rour outneteders will entrain for Princeton. Sol Michoff, regular fr last season, is expected to get the mod for left field. Joe Adessa, varsity football end. will be in center, and Don Crossin in right. Ray Brake, sophomore southpaw, will be the extra man and may break in at any nost.

Infield Intact
The infield will remain intact, and
Coach Bedenk plans to go without a
utility man. Mel Vonarx will continue at first. Rabbit Wear at second Harry Harrison at shortstop, and Johnny Waters at third base. The 'Lion-Tiger battle will mark

the renewal of one of the oldest col

(Continued on page four),

offense hot being what it should, the use of the pivot play would prove helpful and bears out Lawther's contention that the offense should get the breaks . . Looking at it from the other side, Lawther's shifting zone defense is capable of breaking up a pivot play when used by the opposition. play when used by the opposition . .

The story that Chuck Cherundolo Lion center last year, has had several pro football offers, is going the rounds . . The propositions are said to come from the Pittsburgh Pirates, be come from the Pittsburgh Phates, Detroit Lions, Cleveland and the Phil-ly Eagles . . . Bob Lake, new Lion tennis coach, is receiving no pay for acting in that capacity . . . He refused compensation since he wants to main tain his amateur standing for competitive purposes . . . Lake, incidentally, is the third court mentor in as many years, following Dink Stover and Lt.

A. Lion lacrosse team, suffering badly enough from the loss of eight veterans at the end of last season had another obstacle to contend with had another obstacle to contend with in its opener with Harvard here last Tuesday . . . The visitors used the standing defense, a defense very infrequent in the stick game . . With the Thiel system being built around the man-for-man defense, no little difficulty was encountered . . After the game Nick commended the Harvard coach on his system.

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For Golf Squad

Five Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Team; To Open With Bucknell May 1

With five lettermen back and a romising crop of sophomores out, lege basebalf rivalries which began in 1895. It will be the twenty-fifth meet ing of the two teams, and the first contest since 1932. Penn State won eleven games and Princeton thirteen. Coach Bob Rutherford is a bit optiseven-meet schedule that precedes the play-offs for the championship of the conference.

The returning veterans include cocaptains Johnny Bennett and Jay Aljuniors. Most promising of the sopho-more aspirants are Bill Gross, Ed Hebda, Fred Machmer, Jack Mahafey, Bill Patterson, and Bill Walker

With such an array of talent, com petition for the starting positions will petition for the starting positions will be unusually keen. Already the boys are up on the links loosening up. Ben-nett has been practicing all winter. The greens are not open yet, but Rutherford hopes to have them in shape by the middle of the month. It all depends on the weather, he says.

Last year's aggregation, although talented in spots, did as well as it did upon spirit alone. It is thought that this year talent and experience will be an added asset, which is a iost natural assumption.

The schedule: May 1, Bucknell home; May 7-8, Princeton, Pennsyl vania, and Georgetown at Pittsburgh May 14-15, Pittsburgh and Cornell at home; May 21-22, play-offs at place to be chosen.

It was hoped to have a meet with Army, but the date fell at the same time as the championship play-offs. This may be a pretty fair indication of what Rutherford expects from his charges this year. •

Women in Sports

By CAROLINE TYSON

Baseball bats will start swinging Holmes Field Monday at 4 o'cloc when prospective champs from all four classes will meet for the initial practice. Further practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. Any non-playing enthusiasts from the freshman class are requested to sign up immediately for class managership for this season.

Swimming participants are splash-ing in excellent form, preparing for the inter-class meet scheduled for the inter-class meet scheduled for May 5., Head manager Pudge Smith is being assisted by Rita Alstadt, senior manager; Beverly Brenizer, junior manager; Lucia Ohl, sophomore manager; and Winnie Watson, freshman class manager. Practices are held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

The annual W. A. A. board Play Day will be held May 22 at the W. A. A. cabin for delegates from four Pennsylvania high schools. Ollie Evans, treasurer and intra-mural manager of the board, has been appointed chairman of the Play Day event.

The honorary rifle varsity will be posted next week by Abie Taylor, rifle manager. Members of this group will be those who were outstanding in matches this season. Junior women interested in rifle managership for the property were are reconsidered to sign up in next year are requested to sign up in Mac hall.

> For Sandwiches see

> > **SPIDER**

ALL-AMERICAN RATHSKELLER

Werner To Run Off Preliminary Carnival

rack team that will represent Penn State in the Penn Relay Carnival wil e held tomorrow afternoon. All events will be run off, including the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, the 4 mile relay, and the distance medley relay.

In practice this week, Johnny Kauf man, freshman runner, turned in a

Unusually strong, the freshmar team should make an impressive showing this season. Whether a freshman mile relay team will go to the Penn Relays depends upon its per-formance in the try-outs tomorrow.

Coach Chick Werner is easing hi team through light practices to work out those sore muscles. Nick Vuk-manic, national scholastic javelin rec-ord holder; finds it hard to keep from uncorking a long one.

Other good freshman material lies in Harold Galer, half miler; Roger Maurer, 220-yard dash man; and Bob Hutchings, who is showing up well in the low and high hurdles.

Although keeping the bar near ter feet, Bob Clark, sophomore pole vaul ter, has been clearing it consistently. The change from indoor to outdoor track has been one thing holding him at the 10-foot mark.

Lakonides Initiates

Lakonides, physical education hor captains Johnny Bennett and Jay Albert, and Bob Siegler, seniors; and Bob Stevenson and Bernie Burkett, Shop. The new initiates are: Pat Alternative Metallic Stevenson and Bernie Burkett, Shop. The new initiates are: Pat Alternative Metallic Stevenson and Bernie Burkett, Shop. The new initiates are: Pat Alternative Metallic Stevenson and Bernie Burkett, Shop. The new initiates are: Pat Alternative Metallic Stevenson and Bernie Burkett, Shop. The new initiates are: Pat Alternative Metallic Stevenson and Bernie Burkett, Shop. The new initiates are: Pat Alternative Metallic Stevenson and Bernie Burkett, Shop. The new initiates are: Pat Alternative Metallic Stevenson and Bernie Burkett, Shop and Stevenson water, Lou Bell, Elinor Cairns, Bea-tie Lowe, Bobby Pease, Eloise Rock-well, Mary Ann Rhodes, Edythe Tri-giani, and Connie White.

Stickmen Drop Season Try-outs Tomorrow Opener to Harvard, 11-1

Captain Conley Registers Lone Point for Lions; **Crimson Turns Contest Into Rout** After Close 1st Quarter

Coach Nick Thiel was dissatisfied

with the team's play and has called

intensive drills for the stiff opposition

to be met at Swarthmore next Wed-

nesday. The freshmen have also been

called out for practice this week. The

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BY FRANCIS SZYMCZAK Pena State's lacrosse team was verwhelmed by a frequent-scoring Harvard ten, 11-to-1, in its season opener on New Beaver field, Tuesday

The score at the end of the first quarter was 2-to-1 in favor of the winners but the Crimson scored three points in each of the remaining quarers to run away with the game.

Hammond, Harvard inside home ored the first counter of the game in 5:14 on a long shot. A few sec onds later Scott, second attack, drove in a hard shot. Captain Jack Conley, playing at in home for the Lions, scored the only point for the Blue and White when he shoveled in a score unassisted.

State's attack had real difficulty in trying to penetrate the standing zone defense of the visitors. The team as a whole played poor ball, missing passes, failing to scoop up loose balls, and becoming demoralized as the score mounted.

Cushman, Harvard second attack, took scoring honors with four points. Campion, Hartstone, Hammond, and Taliaferro (2) converted on opportu-

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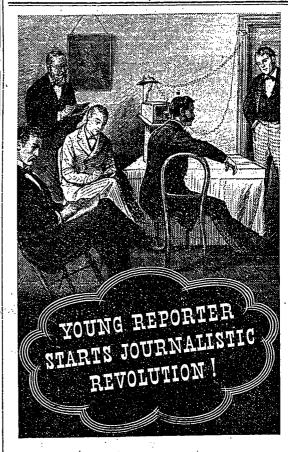
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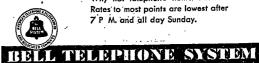
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