

BETWEEN THE LIONS

The Boys Started A Great Program But Forgot The Little Item of Space

With the appointment of Dr. Schott as Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, the administration and Board of Trustees emphasized the fact that the College would maintain the same athletic policy as established in 1930.

Under the 1930 set-up, intercollegiate athletics and subsidization became secondary to an intramural program of "athletics for all." A complete system of activities for all students was supposedly set up.

Now, seven years after de-emphasis, intramural athletics have become a joke, for the simple reason that there is no space for proper execution of a fundamentally sound recreational program.

There are 1500 students listed for spring intramural sports. It is impossible for these activities to be conducted in a proper manner. The varsity baseball team is on the diamond, with the freshmen at the lower end; football takes up the lighted field; track and field monopolize New Beaver Field; the lacrosse and soccer teams use part of the golf course.

A possible spot for the playing of spring sports is the R.O.T.C. drill field. But there has been no co-operation with those handling intramurals by the department of grounds and buildings.

If spring intramural sports conditions are bad, the winter set-up is worse. Varsity teams use every available corner of Recreation hall, leaving no space for intramurals during regular play periods. And if this is considered unfavorable for ordinary athletes, it is still less favorable for the varsity men.

Over 200 wrestlers are crowded on mats meant for five or six; boxers endanger their lives by working out under a beam within head distance; gymnasts, who need the practice, are forced from their corner by the baseball team, which also needs early practice; and the fencers are forced to break building regulations which forbid them use of corridors.

Locker conditions in Recreation hall are deplorable for both winter and spring use. They are under the ground's surface, "shutting out" the best preventative of disease, sunlight; one must cross a floor where people walk with street shoes in order to reach doubtful showers; the famous "black hole" is situated between a humid drying room and a laboratory where anatomy students work on cadavers.

And the latest cry is the formation of a 150-pound football team, which looks like a sure thing. It seems queer that such a sport could be organized when the authorities can't properly equip the freshman football team. And where will the 150-pound outfit work out?

Just what the solution may be is hard to say. It seems rather hypocritical for the authorities to yell about the great intramural program without providing sufficient room and ample equipment that is absolutely necessary for these things to be in existence under the present code.

It is hoped the administration will unite with Dr. Schott to iron out present unfavorable conditions.

Nittany Cubs Triumph, 12-3

Strong Freshman Nine Bats Out 11 Hits; Errors Once

All-around batting strength and excellent fielding enabled the Nittany Cubs to avenge last year's stinging defeat by thoroughly trouncing Mercersburg Academy 12 to 3. Behind the slow, easy pitching of Milan Buchanan, the frosh let the Blue Dragons down with but six hits.

A triple by Relic in the second sent acting-captain Menzie across home plate to score the first run. Bunching three hits in the third, together with two Mercersburg errors, counted six runs for the Cubs in the third stanza to cinch the game. Not content with merely beating the Dragons, the Lions continued to score almost with ease during the rest of the game. Two runs in the fifth, one in the seventh, and two in the ninth finally satisfied the hungry Cubs.

Brown Hits Long Triple
Joe E. Brown, Jr., son of the famed movie actor, batted hard at the plate, but only one of his three flies fell safely, and that for three bases. Superb fielding by Stu Quailley robbed Joe of two sure home runs. Running back to the end of the lot, Stu grabbed the longest ball, Brown says, that he has ever hit.

A play that drew the laughs was Relic's stealing of home in the seventh while Sherwin singled to left. Starting to run on the pitch, Relic ducked down beneath Sherwin's bat enough to avoid being knocked out.

The lineup was: Sherwin, second; Cooper, center; Plummer, first; Quailley, left; Menzie, third; Stover, short; Relic, right; Valeri, catcher; and Buchanan, pitcher. Cooper, Sherwin, and Menzie each slapped out triples.—T.A.B.

Gridmen Show Well Against Bloomsburg in Practice Tilt

The Lion gridgers that mauled a sticky Bloomsburg State Teachers eleven Saturday showed a marked improvement over the same group that met Lock Haven Teachers a week before. They displayed their improvement to the tune of five touchdowns in the spring practice tilt played under regulation game conditions.

Bill Denise started the fireworks by taking Bloomsburg's kick-off on his ten and speeding 90 yards for State's first score. The second touchdown came soon after. Bloomsburg apparently had kicked out of danger after holding the Lions for downs on the

Baseball, Lacrosse Teams Extend Win Streaks

Tossers Trip Colgate, 3-2

Play Gettysburg Here At 4 Tomorrow; Smith Shines

The Clown turned slugger Saturday.

Two men were out in the second inning. Sol Miehoff crept away from third base. Johnny Waters moved about at second. The score was tied at 1-1. Up stepped Joseph Franklin (Dizzy) Smith. He hitched up his trousers, cocked his cap, and dumped a two-bagger into left field, just like Chat.

And the game was over right there. For, with the exception of a brief let-down in the sixth frame, the Clown went back to his natural forte and held Colgate's Red Raiders at bay with his circus curves for the rest of the afternoon.

All told, Smith fanned five and yielded six hits as the Nittany Lions, held to three safeties by George Siskler, Jr., son of the former American League hero, edged out a 3-2 victory over Colgate. It was State's fifth win in six starts this year.

Smith Boosts Average
Opening the fatal second stanza, Captain Mike Kornick reached first on an error and moved to second on Ray Brake's sacrifice. Mel Vonarx walked. Miehoff singled, scoring Kornick. Vonarx was nipped at third on a sharp peg from the outfield, Miehoff taking second. Waters was slammed in the ribs. A double steal set the stage for Smith, and the Clown responded. The hit not only won the game. It boosted Smith's average all the way up to .154.

Brake rapped out the last State safety in the fourth, rounding the bases on a terrific wallop to right field. In his hurry, however, he forgot to touch third and was only credited with a double.

Meet Gettysburg Tomorrow
The Lions will be on the spot again when they face Gettysburg's Bullets at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at New Beaver field. The Bullets ripped Albright in their opener, but have since last one-run decisions to Navy and Temple. Tomorrow's tilt will be the 24th of a series which began in 1895. State has won 16 of the games. No definite pitching assignment has been announced, although Benny Simonelli, southpaw fireballer, is expected to get the call.—J. A. T.

I. M. Eliminations Will Get Into Full Swing This Week

Unless April's showers again interrupt, spring intramurals will get into full swing, this week, the managers have announced. Soccer, golf, and tennis are scheduled to start this week, mullball having begun last Tuesday.

MULLBALL
Ten teams went into action on the few clear days of the week in the single elimination tournament of 43 clubs. One loss eliminates a team. Neither last year's champ, Delta Upsilon, or the Garman Club, runner-up last season, have played as yet.

The closest of the five games was between Sigma Tau Phi and Preat Hall. Sigma Tau won by a 7-4 score from Theta Upsilon Omega.

Chuck Glennon pitched Delta Sigma Phi to a 9-0 shutout over Beta Kappa, and Chi Phi drubbed Delta Chi 13-3.

Delta Upsilon plays the Colonial club, and Alpha Gamma Rho meets Beta Sigma Rho this afternoon. Tomorrow Tau Phi Delta and Sigma Chi play, as do the Garman and E. R. B. clubs.

SOCCER
Four leagues, comprising 18 teams, began the tussle for the soccer championship yesterday afternoon. Each team will play every other team in its own league once. The winners of each league will meet in the semi-finals, and the two victors will battle it out for the championship.

Alpha Chi Sigma met Phi Sigma Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta played Sigma Nu yesterday, weather having permitted. Today's games will be Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Delta Theta Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha versus Phi Epsilon Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega versus Beta Sigma Rho.

TRACK
Track entries will close this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All names must be in Miss Keller's hands by this time. The meet will be held about May 10.

TENNIS
Twelve clubs have entered the tennis eliminations, each house having a doubles team. Matches will begin late this week.

GOLF
The deadline has been extended from Friday to 4 o'clock tomorrow for entries into the intramural golf tournament, announced manager Joe Weibel. The tournament will be run off in four-man teams with one team eliminations.

As soon as entries are in, the plans will be completed, although the first matches are expected to begin Saturday. At the last deadline for entries on Friday, 10 groups had signed for the tournament at Miss Keller's office.

VOLLEYBALL
Beta Sigma Rho, intramural volleyball champions, lost to the Lewistown YMCA last week in the best three out of five games played. The scores were 14-16, 15-10, 8-15, 16-14, and 14-16.—H.B.C.

center; Denise, Ickes, Giannantonio, and Metrio, backs.

Several freshmen stood out during the game. Coach Higgins was pleased with Ickes' signal calling and blocking. Rollins and Armanini, backs; Washabaugh, end; and Stravinski, tackle; were other freshmen standouts.—A. L. M.

Stickmen Nip Penn, 6 to 4

Late Attack Features State Win; Hoft, Conley Star

Scoring five goals in the last four minutes of the third quarter, Penn State's lacrossers defeated Pennsylvania 6-4 on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

Captain Conley and Jake Hoft led the Lion attack with two goals each. Maksick, Penn goal-tender, used his body to good advantage in halting State's scoring threats, before Conley shot the ball past him in the last minute of the first half to match Panzer's goal scored in the first quarter and even the count at the half, 1-1.

The Lions started a scoring spree late in the third quarter when Buser screened a shot for Hoft. Then, in rapid succession, Conley slammed a hard shot past Maksick, followed immediately by Simpson's goal. Maksick was replaced by Klein when Hoft scored his second point in as many minutes. Cohn greeted the new goalie by slipping the ball into the net from the side to end the quarter and State's scoring for the day.

The Quakers came to life in the last quarter and staged a rally that fell short by two goals. Dolman, Halstead, and Nye each tallied once for the visitors while State was unable to penetrate their defense.

Frenchy Julian, the "acrobatic official," considered the best lacrosse referee in the game, added color to Saturday's contest. He shouted every penalty given out at the top of his voice, leaving no doubt in the minds of any of the players as to why he called a foul. On one play, when a player slashed, Frenchy yelled, "You took a chance and you lost. One minute. It doesn't pay for a player to dispute a foul called on him by Julian because he would rather slap another minute to the penalty than argue.—S.S.S.

Golfers Win Practice Tilt With Centre Hills

In a pre-season meet with Centre Hills Country Club, the Penn State golf team came through with a perfect score, trouncing Centre Hills by a score of 15 to 0.

In the foursomes, State's Siegler, the star of the meet, and Burkept with respective scores of 70 and 74, defeated Mitten and Holmstead, who had scores of 84 and 85. In the other foursomes, the scores were Steve nson, 73, and Gross, 76, of State, over Glenn, 80, and Decker, 82; Co-captains Bennett, 76, and Albere, 73, over Taylor, 84, and McMullen, 81; Walker, 80, and Heblra, 76, over Glenn, 89, and Dahle, 95; Morris, 85, and Free, 86, over Oxreider, 91, and King, 101.

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Three Quartets Take Places In Pennsylvania Relay Races

Outclassed by top-notch competition but nevertheless showing improvement over last year's performances, Coach Warner's relay teams won three third places in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday. Bob Clark, up and coming pole vaulter, also set a new record for himself as he cleared 13 feet to win fourth place.

Considered a sure bet to win by most of the spectators, State's shuttle hurdle relay team failed in the final and finished third. Thompson, Frazier, Redmond, and Bauer composed State's team.

The distance quartet composed of Downey, Aikman, Henderson, and Olexy, accounted for the other two third places. Downey ran one of the fastest quarter-miles of the two-day carnival, but the other men couldn't match the pace set by the Indiana team, which went on to equal the world's record.

On Saturday the same Indiana team came back and this time broke the world's record for the four-mile relay race. The old record had been held by such a famous group of runners as Hornbostel, San Romani, Venzke, and Cunningham. Pete Olexy ran the anchor leg for State and beat out McClair, of Manhattan, for the place.

A new ruling robbed Clark of a tie for second in the pole vault. The other two men who cleared 13 feet made the height on their first or second jump. Clark got over on his third try. Jim Redmond scored State's other place when he tied for fourth in the high jump.

The freshman mile relay team finished in fifth place in a fast race. The team was made up of Hutchings, Galer, Yehn, and Kauffman. Mike Brown and Gene Feldman failed to place in their events, the shot-put and the hammer throw, respectively.—W.B.J.

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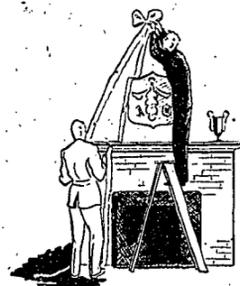
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