

# Nittany Eleven To Tangle With Lock Haven Saturday

## Bright Outlook Faces Cagers

When Coach John Lawther issues the first call for varsity basketball timber around the first of October, a choice assortment of veteran and last year freshman footmen will answer.

Minus only four lettermen, viz Solly Miehoff, Jack Reichenbach, Joe Proksa and Herb Peterson, the Lions will begin practice for the 1938-39 cage campaign with a fairly brilliant outlook.

Main cogs in this season's machine probably will be Max Corbin and Charley Prosser, both regulars last year.

Among the other returning veterans will be Sonny Hoffman, Sam Davies, Bill Stopper, Sandy Kianich, Howard McWilliams, Joe Hetta and George Chamberlain.

## Higgins Outfit To Meet Teachers In Pre-Season Game

By BILL ENGEL

Completing one week of warm-up drills today, the Lion gridmen jump into more strenuous scrimmage sessions in preparation for a practice game with Lock Haven State Teachers College Saturday afternoon.

Displaying loads of enthusiasm and that old "College fight," the Nittanymen ran through stationary scrimmages during the past week in an effort to fully develop all plays. Moving scrimmage with body contact began Saturday.

Coach Bob Higgins has held two drill sessions each day since the opening period last Tuesday and the Lion crew of 46 has been gradually whipping into tip-top shape. The majority of the boys reported in good condition and only a few bumps and weary bones have resulted.

Facing Teachers in Shape  
Barring injuries the remainder of this week, the Lions will take the field against the Teachers with a well-conditioned and experienced eleven. Two and possibly three sophomores should be in the opening lineup for the tune-up encounter.

Wade Mori, 200-pound converted fullback, may start at a guard post, and the highly-touted Tom Vaigo is expected to be at one of the terminals. These boys are the likely second year men to take their place in the forward wall, while any one of four sophomores,

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## Frosh Coach



MARTY McANDREWS

## Frosh Grid Squad Out Tomorrow

By BRAD OWENS

"A freshman team ought to be a feeder to the varsity," was the way Head Freshman Coach Marty McAndrews put it when asked what he was going to drive for this season.

About 50 of the frosh grid candidates are already in uniform and holding unofficial practice in their spare hours. Tomorrow afternoon all freshman candidates will report to "Marty" in the basement of Irvn Hall at 4 o'clock and the 1938 frosh grid season will begin. "I try to use about 25 kids in every game to see what they're got and so far as tricky stuff goes, that's out when considering possible plays. The Lion Cubs are going to use this fall. Most of my plays I build around good blocks," said Marty when going over the coming season. This season Marty will have three capable assistants from last year's varsity in Johnny Economos, Windy Wear, and Dan DeLuino on the coaching staff.

"This season," says Coach McAndrews, "I think that we'll have one of the biggest State frosh teams, as far as weight goes, in many a year. We have plenty of boys over 200 pounds and six feet in height. For instance, take our biggest boy, Leonard Krutich. Yesterday we weighed him in as he was in shorts and shoes and he tipped at 307 pounds. As far as I remember, he's the largest boy we've ever had out for the frosh squad. Not only that, but he looks fast. We saw him do a hand stand and walk on his hands for about five yards, and to do that with 307 a fellow must have something."

In Marty's opinion, the 1938 game schedule is going to be one of the best tests ever used on a frosh team. "We're playing a good schedule with some top notch schools and by the end of the season we'll know just what the boys can do under pressure," said McAndrews.

Frosh that will bear watching are Larry Eigenrauch, considered one of the best passers in New Jersey high school circles, Clarence Edwin, an all-Allegheny county end, Vaughn Evans, an all-scholastic guard to two years up at Scranton, Bill Gerhard, a full back picked for the all-Pittsburgh high school team, Mike Garbinski, an end and considered one of the best boys out of Johnstown in many years, Chuck Rayson, picked on the first all-suburban team down Philly way, Dick Kepler, rated as a coming good tackle, and Bill Bates, all-suburban end at Abington for two years and a small fast boy.

## Eight Lion Grid Grads Obtain Positions

Graduation—the grim reaper of every college football team—is really not so grim from the player's point of view when one stops to consider that every one of the eight lettermen who were graduated last June now hold coaching positions.

Three lettermen from last year's varsity have returned this season to help Marty McAndrews coach the frosh footballers: Wendell "The Rabbit" Wear, who recently ran circles around the Philadelphia Pro Eagles for the College All-Stars, will handle the yearling backfield men; Johnny Economos, co-captain of last year's squad, and Dan DeLuino will assist McAndrews with the line pupils this season.

Co-captain Sammy Donato of the 1937 Lion gridlets will begin his first season as assistant coach at Windber High school. Provided a moving team is organized at Windber this year, Donato will be head ring mentor. For his 155 pounds and his short stature, Donato was stamped as one of the greatest blocking backs ever to be turned out of the Penn State grid mill.

An assistant grid coach and professor of social studies, Joe "The Jeep" Ades, a Lion right end during the 1937 campaign, has begun duties at State College High school. Ades, also a baseball letterman, was outstanding hitter for the Lion line last spring.

Carl Waugaman, utility wingman for the 1937 gridlets, has secured a position as head football coach at Luzerne High school. Tim Wible and Frank Sills, both substitute guards last year, are now as assistant grid mentors. Wible is at Ramsay High school, Mt Pleasant, and Sills is at Stevens Trade School, Lancaster.

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## Fraternity Listing Mixed In '42 Bible

A mistake in the 1938-39 Handbook or "Freshman Bible" lists Phi Kappa Sigma twice in the code to fraternities found on page 122 and fails to mention Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Freshmen interested in either of the two trinitities should mark the change in their handbooks. Phi Sigma Kappa is number 33 on the corner of East Fairmount avenue and Allen street while Phi Kappa Sigma is number 29 situated along East Beaver avenue at the end of McAllister street.

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Chuck Peters, Sam Kopach, Craig White, or John R Patrick can draw a starting assignment in the backfield.

Five veterans will definitely take their stand in the line with 2021 pound Tom Toretti digging in at the center position. Joe Peel will be at one guard, and Dean Hanley will team with Pop Ellwood at the tackle. Alex Barantovich, at end, was one of last year's outstanding linemen.

Scrimmage sessions this week will aid in determining the Lion possibilities as the replacements in the middle of the line will be given loads of work-out.

Bernie Briggs, Leon Gajceki, and George Lucas are all understudies for Toretti, with Briggs, a senior, seeing the most service last year.

Frank Platt, tackle on the freshman team last season, has been transformed into a guard and should aid Ted Nemeth, Jim Woodward, and George Smith as good replacements for Bob Higgins' regulars.

Walt Kmaz, Carl Stravinski, and Harry Dennis, all powerful, rangy boys, will be valuable material to have around for those important tackle spots. Kmaz and Dennis were members of the cub squad last year and Stravinski was an injured sophomore.

Very little worrying has been done about the wing positions, with the Bayon and Vargo backed up by such veterans as Spike Altieri and Grover Washabaug and second-year man Bob Crowell.

Keenest competition lies among the abundant backfield material where any one of 14 candidates can step into the fray. Coach Higgins sent three different backfield combinations into recent scrimmages.

Harrison—Another Windy  
Harry Harrison, a regular back for the past two years, is all set to step into Windy Wear's shoes as the Blue and White sparkling Harrison weighs about 155 now, quite a bit more than the Rabbit, even tipped the beams, and is as fleet a runner, a better kicker, and a fan passer. Steve Rollins, a junior, is probably the only other back who will vie for the Number Four position in the quarter. Rollins is a fast stepping, shifty runner and can handle the oval.

Either one of the sophomores, Kopach and Patrick, should fill the blocking back post vacated by the graduation of Co-captain Sammy Donato, but opposition can be seen from Whitey Kinnaird or Tony Giannantonio.

Sophomores may also jump into the Number One right halfback position with Chuck Peters and Craig White giving the veterans, Johnny Patrick, Ott Wuenschel, and Dick Ewalt, a heavy chase. Peters and White can also be juggled around into other spots in the foursome.

Joe Metro, who started the majority of games during the past two years at the fullback station, will be pressed by the hard-tackling Lloyd Ickes, a junior, and Vic Gentilman, a senior. Ickes is one of the best punters on the squad.

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## Werner Calls Track, Field Candidates For 5-Week Fall Practice

Planning an intensive five-week fall track practice, Coach Chick Werner today issued a call for all track and field candidates to report to Rec Hall for equipment.

At the end of the scheduled training period, a handicap meet, open to all trackmen, will be held. Handicaps will be so arranged that every man will have an equal chance of placing in one of the fall list of events.

Since Coach Werner will be kept busy whipping his harriers into shape, assistant-coach Bob Grieve will shoulder the bulk of the fall track mentoring.

An early-beginning indoor track season accounts for the emphasis being put on fall track this year. The first indoor meet is scheduled with Ohio State on January 28.

## Nittany Gridders No Pushovers, Says Dooley

The Nittany Lion football team must overcome a paradox—of all things.  
Glancing through Eddie Dooley's 1938 Football Annual and in a hurried effort to pass up a photo of that gold-plated Pitt Panther backfield foursome, we found the following statement:  
"The Nittany Lions look for a stronger team than last year's, which won five and lost three, but they don't expect to do as well in the percentage table."

Explanation for the paradox is that Bob Higgins' outfit faces a tough schedule and will be out-matched by enemy manpower in practically every major contest.  
**HARRISON WHIZ AT KICKS**  
Harry Harrison, termed as a peewee quarterback, was given credit for being a whiz at returning kicks, while sophomores Chuck Peters, Craig White, and Tom Vaigo were given a build-up. The forward wall, lacking replacements, would probably be State's problem, it was stated.

Most encouraging statement from the preview was, "No, the outlook is not exactly bullish, but the Penn State boys swear by Bob Higgins. And they won't be pushovers for anybody."  
Vaigo, rugged, 195-pound wingman, received the distinction of being named among the sophomore stars of '38, a check list based on previous performance. Only seven other ends from outstanding squads throughout the country were listed.

Pictures of Joe Metro, the first-string fullback, and Johnny Patrick No. 1 (the senior) also appeared in the magazine.

## 5-Mile Men Train For Manhattan

By HERB NIPSON

That's what Coach Chick Werner's harriers will be running when they meet the hill and daleers from Manhattan here October 5.

And that's what they will begin training for in their first regular practice today, at which all candidates for cross-country are supposed to report.

Faced with the loss of three seniors and several promising freshmen from last year's squad, Coach Werner has his work cut out for him.

Not only will he have to whip a varsity team into shape in three weeks but he will also have to plan a new course as the old one has been disrupted through the piling of building-program dirt on a portion of the golf course.

Eight or nine men from last year's squad have already been working out and the entire squad is expected to begin training within the next few days.

Three lettermen, Captain Charley Pierce, Frank Maule, and Lew Henderson, will be defending positions on the team. Another letterman, Herb Hazzard, is attending school but as yet, it is (Continued On Page Six)

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