

Lions Face St. Francis In Grid Game Today

Three Lion veterans will be in the line-up when the Nittany gridders take the field against St. Francis on Beaver Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Captain Len Krouse, high scoring pass receiver last year, is back in his wingback position. Bill Smaltz will start at the full-back spot and take charge of the passing and kicking department. Letterman Mike Garbinski will hold down his old guard position.

Pepper Petrella will be unable to play in his usual halfback spot today because of a leg injury suffered in a practice scrimmage last week.

Spectators' eyes will be on Krouse this afternoon. Last season Len topped the east in pass receiving. He pulled down 25 forwards for a net gain of 420 yards, and was rated third in the nation for pass reception. His average gain per pass was 16.8.

Today's battle is the first practice game of the year for the Lions. No goalposts will be used but first-downs will be recorded.

The line-up for Penn State will be: Ends—Van Lenten, Davis; Tackles—Kerns, Schoonover; Guards—Garbinski, Yoho; Center—Wear; Quarterback—Weaver; Halfbacks—Brown, Krouse; Fullback—Smaltz.

Previews Gridders



Lion Football Coach Bob Higgins will preview his 1942 grid squad against St. Francis at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Werner Heaves Hammer 140 Feet

After watching two of the best hammer-throwing prospects for the Lion's track team heave out the weight, Chick Werner, Nittany mentor, stepped up to give Ben Sloviter and Bull Stern a few pointers. Following the theory that demonstration is the best teacher, Chick offered to spot the boys 30 feet and still beat them in a little contest.

The two Nittany trackmen had been throwing the hammer about 110 feet. Werner, although not a hammer-slinger, but a hurdler, stripped off his coat, and with his vest still on, grasped the hammer and flung it very near 140 feet, making good his 30 foot advantage.

Considering that the world's record, as held by Karl Hein of Germany, is 185 feet, Chick's unpracticed demonstration of 140 feet was impressive.

To Cut Or Not To Cut

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taining the students when they are in a mood receptive to little else. However, a number of years ago there was such a prof.

He invited his class to bring their dates to the Saturday morning lecture and hinted that white ties and silver slippers would not be frowned upon. A few minutes after 8 o'clock, begowned in academic garb, he strolled into the room. Placing his mortar-board head-gear on the desk, he delivered a stirring mock commencement speech.

Before dismissing his class of drooping evening gowns and wrinkled tuxedos, the professor presented each of his seniors with a pseudo-diploma. No one has been ever known to duplicate his performance that Saturday morning.

Many more approaches are taken by the members of the faculty as they constantly face new post-dance situations on Saturday mornings. Last night was an All-College, all-out celebration. Today students ask themselves "Shall I go to my 8 o'clock or shall I cut?"

Five Advance To IM Ping Pong Quarter-Finals

Five men advanced to the fraternity league quarter-finals of intramural ping pong during this week's play at Rec Hall. When play is resumed Monday, one more man will enter this group to qualify for the final eliminations to be staged at Rec Hall, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The five survivors of the elimination matches played during the past three weeks are Al Hendler and Ed Kahanaf, both of Beta Sig, Charlie Hannan and Howard Parris, both of Delta Upsilon, and Bill Ramsey, Sigma Pi.

Hendler defeated Bill Heim, PiKA, and Rodney Sachs, Sigma Nu to gain his place in the title matches. Charlie Hannan eliminated Sheldon Friedman, Beta Sig, and Rog Findley, Sigma Nu, to stay in the running.

In games held earlier in the week, Parris defeated four opponents — Bill Strickler, DU; Wilmer Richter, AGR, Bill Gehoe, DU; and John Gerecter, Beta Sig.

Ramsey's list of conquests included Tom James, KDR; Harry Peirce, Theta Xi; and Dick Shiffner, Beta Sig.

A summary of other eliminations held this week are as follows:

Bill LaPorte, Sigma Nu, defeated Dave Robertson, Theta Chi; Bill Gehoe, DU, defeated LaPorte after downing Dick von-Ezdorf, PiKA; Parris eliminated Gehoe.

On Wednesday Harry Peirce, Theta Xi, beat Bill McCord, AGR, and Sam Patterson, PiKA. Peirce was defeated by Bill Ramsey.

Before being eliminated by Hannan, Rog Findley defeated Bill Lowry, Phi Mu Delta. John Gerecter, Beta Sig, defeated George Rowbotham, Delta Chi, before he was ousted by Parris.

42 Freshmen Learning Knack Of Stick Handling

About 42 ambitious frosh showed up for lacrosse practice yesterday, devoting the greater part of the session to learning the intricacies of stick work.

As ground conditions improve, frosh Coach Murph Temkovits hopes to put the freshmen through simple playing formations. Instruction in the rudiments of the sport is still under way because only two boys have had any previous playing experience.

Letters In The Editor's Mailbox—

Discussion On U.S. Labor Problems

To the Editor:

In regard to Professor Reede's questions in your issue of April 2, there are several points which I would like to call to your attention.

First concerning the number of workers involved in strikes at the present time and during the first World War. During the five months, June through October of 1916, there were nearly 1 1/2 times as many workers involved in strikes as during the same months of 1940, despite the fact that there were only 4-5 as many persons employed at that earlier time. See the Nation, January 11, 1941, page 33.

Second: That the strikes in the Bethlehem Steel Corp. have been due to the company's refusal to obey the rulings of the NLRB, despite the fact that these rulings were upheld by the Supreme Court. See the New Republic of October 14, 1940.

I believe that these few instances out of many point to the justifiability of many of our present strikes, and also that the situation is not as bad as many try to make it seem.

Respectfully yours,
William H. Harbold '43

Reader Asks About Chapel Funds

To the Editor:

I am puzzled as to why our chapel offerings have been partially diverted from their work at Lingnan University in China.

China is creeping toward the "sun" of Western civilization—she must have trained, intellectually alert leaders—Lingnan is one of the few sources of such men. Support of Lingnan, then, means: 1. another jet of supply in one of the most critical bottle-necks in China; and 2. an invaluable investment in international goodwill—worth double the money!

Two thousand dollars is far more useful in China—in terms of the essentials of life, educational growth, sincere friendship—than it is here; \$2,000 is much scarcer in China than here. Isn't it wise to maintain (at least) the amount of our investment? Can't we fill local needs in a way that will have less crippling power?

I am puzzled as to why the Lingnan fund has been diminished, for I see no situation desperate enough to warrant this action, that can't be met in other ways. C'mon Cabinet! (and stu-

dent body) Reconsider!

Sincerely yours,
Howard Yates '41

Editor's Note: Penn State's money supports Chinese agriculture, not Lingnan politicians.

We're Inconsistent, A Reader Says

To the Editor:

Two editorials in March 22's Daily Collegian seem to represent inconsistent ideas. In the first you say that "if we gain (world dominion) at the expense of the rest of the nations, we will be ruling a solitude." In the second you suggest that "selfishly, it seems we should take care of our own charities before we take care of the Chinese."

If we could aid in the reconstruction of all countries embattled by conflict, we would be helping the cause of world peace immeasurably. It is not merely a matter of Chinese agriculture or Pennsylvania education but a matter of world peace or selfish nationalism.

Sincerely,

D. Ned Linegar,

Associate Secretary, PSCA

Editor's Note: — Collegian wants world peace for selfish, not world reasons. If international freedom and the elimination of national barriers is possible even at a sacrifice to America, Collegian would love to see it. But it does not think that means Penn State should support Lingnan in China.

Stickmen Prime For Navy Game

With only a week remaining before the first encounter of the season with a powerful Navy aggregation on April 12, the Lion lacrossemen went into intensive full field scrimmage yesterday.

Inexperience, according to Coach Nick Thiel, is the main obstacle holding back the squad so far. The five lettermen from last year's team are Bud Dattlebaum, Jim Ritter, Jim Riddell, Bill Henning, and Mort Saylor. A recent addition to the squad is Al Blair, of the 1939 varsity. Using these men as a nucleus, Thiel hopes to build up this year's team.

Thiel's main headache right now is the weakness of the inside defense work. The lack of a scoring punch might be called another shortcoming, but that should develop as the season progresses.

Gym Clinic, PIAA Meets Scheduled Here Today

The third annual gymnastic clinic will be held in Rec Hall this morning under the supervision of Coach Gene Wettstone.

The program will feature talks and demonstrations by George Wheeler, Pittsburgh, present NAAU all-around champion; Joseph Brancato, Germantown YMCA coach; and Roy Moore, NAAU Gymnastic chairman and 1936 American Olympic Coach.

The clinic will precede the annual PIAA championship meet this afternoon in which 84 athletes from 13 high schools, all survivors of the district and regional meets held last week, will vie for individual trophies, the all-around award presented by Wettstone, and the team plaque given by the College.

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