

## Lion Nine Meets Syracuse Today, Trackmen Fail To Qualify At Relays

### Richardson Or Tuleya Will Pitch For Lions

The Nittany baseballers' recently launched win streak will be threatened on Beaver Field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when a strong Syracuse nine takes on the Lions in their fifth game of the season.

Syracuse started the season with four wins out of five games played on a Southern trip, piling up 49 runs to their opponents' 11. Their star pitcher, "Red" Moran, who may start against the Lions today, has already pitched and won three games, yielding a total of 13 hits in 27 innings.

Two sophomore infielders have sparked the Orangemen's batting power in early season games. They are shortstop Danny DiPace and second baseman Joe Watt, both of whom are batting better than .350.

Coach Joe Bedenk will start either of two southpaws, Jim Richardson or Ed Tuleya, on the mound against the Orangemen. Richardson may be forced to remain out of action because of a sore arm.

Only other change for the Nittany men may be behind the plate, where Jack Stauffer will probably take over the catching assignment in place of Alex Bastista.

Other Blue and White starters, in batting order, are Freddy

### Lions Trounce

### W&J Golfers, 8-1

After chalking up their second consecutive win of the season by trouncing W. & J.'s veteran golfers 8-1 yesterday, the Lion linksmen will try to make it three in a row today when they meet the hardy Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown.

Last year, coincidentally, the Nittany men won their second straight victory of the season from the Presidents by exactly the same score, 8-1.

The State golfers will take on a team of unknown quality when they encounter the Mountaineers whom they defeated last year, 7½-1½.

Ball at third base, Warren Kolbeck in center field, John Ebersole in right field, Bill Debler at first, Peany Gates in left field, Stauffer catching, Captain Eddie Sapp at second base, Whitey Thomas at shortstop, and either Tuleya or Richardson, pitching.

The Bedenkmen to date have a .500 win percentage. After losing to Penn, 8-4, and Princeton, 8-3, they came back to trounce Gettysburg, 21-1, and shut-out Susquehanna, 3-0, in a seven inning game halted by rain.

### Ewell, Glenn Favored To Place Today

The Nittany Lion trackmen, led by high jumper Johnny Glenn and sprint star Barney Ewell, will enter the second session of the Penn Relay Carnival today after failing to qualify men in any of yesterday's events.

Coach Chick Werner had not expected his tracksters to show up well in yesterday's events but stated that the Lions have a fair chance of placing in several of today's contests.

Barney Ewell, Penn State's sensational sprinter, will make his bid today in the special invitation 100-yard run. Although favored to win this event, Ewell has not hit his best stride this spring and will probably have considerable trouble with Welby Williams of North Texas Teacher's College.

Another Lion, expected to place in today's Relay competition, is Johnny Glenn, sophomore high jumper who was second in this winter's IC4-A's with a jump of 6 feet 4½ inches.

Werner expects his distance relay team to show up well today against eastern competition. On this two-mile quartet are Max Peters, Pat Kjellman, Norm Gordon, and Jim Williams. Javelin thrower Quent Dietrick will also compete today.

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### Lehigh Netmen Beat Lion By 6-3 Score For 17th Straight Win

Lehigh's unbroken string of tennis victories was extended to 17 yesterday afternoon when they handed Ted Roethke's charges their second straight setback, 6-3, by splitting the singles and sweeping the doubles matches.

The Nittany racquet wielders will be gunning for their first victory tomorrow when the Pitt Panthers visit the varsity courts at 2 p. m.

It was Marvin Kantrowitz, three-year winner of the indoor Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate, who showed his teammates the way by outpointing Captain Mac Weinstein 6-1, 6-4. Del Hughes, playing in the No. 3 spot, accounted for the Lions' first score by pushing Bill Norwood to 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

The summaries:  
Kantrowitz (L) defeated Weinstein, 6-1, 6-4.

Reber (L) defeated Parker, 6-3, 6-2.

Hughes (S) defeated Norwood, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

Scott (L) defeated Bowman, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Node (S) defeated Nicrosini, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

Kantrowitz and Reber (L) defeated Weinstein and Hughes, 6-2, 6-1.

Wolff and Norwood (L) defeated Lundelius and Parker, 6-2, 6-3.

Marvin and Scott (L) defeated Bowman and Davis, 6-4, 6-1.

## Intramurals

### SOCCER

First round play in intramural soccer got under way this week with 28 fraternity and five independent teams entered, according to Manager Bob Bearsley. Summaries follow:

Alpha Phi Delta 1, Alpha Tau Omega 0; Alpha Zeta 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Sigma Nu forfeited to Theta Kappa Phi; Kappa Sigma forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Phi Alpha 3, Beta Sigma Rho 0; and Phi Kappa Tau forfeited to Delta Sigma Phi.

Intramural tennis singles swing into action next week with 103 fraternity and 12 independent entries on the records. Co-managers Lloyd Dixon and Bob McCord will run off the matches every weekday afternoon from 4-7 p.m.

### Press Conference

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affairs and former editor, Harrisburg Telegraph. Rose will speak at a Sandwich Shop Luncheon starting at 1 p. m., and Steinmetz will address the opening meeting of the convention, Room 124 Sparks building at 11 a.m.

Features of the convention will be the awarding of two \$150 journalism scholarships, judging of high school papers, presentation of \$50 in prizes for

## Between The Lions

WITH DICK PETERS

### This Is All

A person can acquire a lot of knowledge in one year, even a Collegian sports editor. Sometimes it's a hard business to try to bat out enough copy to fill eight, nine, or ten inches of newspaper white space. It isn't always easy to fill up a column with chatter which will suit everyone—fans, athletes, and those temperamental guys, the coaches.

But now that our year is over, we can look back and reflect on some few little bits of dope we've stored away amongst the crooks and crannies of our gray matter some bits we won't forget.

There's the happy feeling you get when someone tells you: "That was a good column you had this morning." This doesn't happen often enough to make your life a continuous picnic.

There's the guilty weight in the pit of your abdomen when you get a phone call that "the next time you'd better get the story straight before you print it." This occurs just often enough to make you walk down the dark alleys and sneak by office doors in Rec Hall.

There's the unprintable tales you stumble on about the "bad boys" on a college athletic team—fellows who are heroes in their school's eyes, but who have no place outside of a zoo or aquarium.

There's the misty double-crosses and entanglements which occur between the athletic administration and its athletes, between coaches and players, and between coaches. You can't say anything about them if you want to find yourself plucking a sheepskin come June.

There's the ribbing you take when you pick the wrong winner in a football game, in a boxing match, etc. As a sports editor, you either have to be a honest-to-goodness Yogi or keep your mouth shut.

But, in face of these bitter pills, you learn to appreciate the really fine bunch of men you come in contact with—fellows like Charlie Speidel, Leo Houck, Ridge Riley and others. Knowing guys like these make up for all the sordid details of sports editing.

And you're damn sorry when it's all over.

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the annual high school reporters contest, and presentation of Alpha Delta Sigma awards for the best advertisements of the year.

During the afternoon, the high school visitors will be treated to a tour of the campus and a Theta Sigma Phi tea in the northwest lounge of Ather-ton Hall from 4 to 5 p. m.

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