

## Between The Lions

With PAT NAGELBERG

### Lions Primed

Going on the theory that a person can die only once, we're putting ourselves out on the thinnest limb this morning in the hope that the executioner will delay his blow until the World Series is over.

Before anyone else accuses us of treachery, we wish to go on record here and now that we're picking Penn State to come through against Colgate, the Lions' toughest opener in thirty some odd years. No, we're not doing it because of sentimental reasons but on judgment based on last month's daily observations.

When Len Krouse, Bob Higgins and Bill Finn said at Thursday's pep rally that this year's squad had the finest spirit of any recent Penn State football team, they were stating a fact that becomes self evident as soon as one approaches the squad in practice. The entire team is filled with that wholesome enthusiasm that breeds for a successful season.

True enough, on paper the Red Raiders rate the experts' nod to win this afternoon. But fortunately, there still remains a little matter of a football game before the final laurels are awarded. And don't let anyone tell you that the Lions are going up to Buffalo just for the ride.

In addition to its grand spirit, the team has a powerful running and passing offense. Because of the newcomers in the front trenches, the line at present remains a big question mark. But may we remark that Colgate's lineup is not devoid of sophomores. Taking everything into consideration, the way we look at it is that State will have to play sixty minutes of hard, heads-up football. But given their share of the breaks, the Lions will come home with the Raiders' scalp.

### Other Predictions

Here's the way we look at the other games of special interest to Blue and White fans:

Navy's powerful two-ocean fleet to Make West Virginia glad to get back into its mountain hideout.

Syracuse should have a good season but the Orangemen will have to wait until after the Cornell game to start rolling.

South Carolina Gamecocks should pull the Georgia Bulldogs tail in a close tiff

New York University and Lafayette meet on the Leopards' field in a battle of mediocre teams. On a toss of a coin Lafayette gets the nod.

Bucknell should find itself against Muhlenberg for its second victory of the year.

Lehigh and Case in a tussle of engineers. Case to win. Enough said.

Pittsburgh's Panthers are being underrated again, so we're looking for them to pull an upset over Purdue.

This is Harvard's year to turn the table on the much-weakened Penn eleven.

And just to help the average out, Fordham to pin back-S. M. U.

### Candidates Called

An invitation for Mont Alto students and sophomore transfers to report for basketball practices any day after 4 p. m. has been issued by Coach John Lawther.

# Gridders Open Season Against Colgate Eleven

55th Football Season Starts At Buffalo

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touchdown runs he has gotten away for during the last two years. He'll be the Lions' main scoring threat and will probably be watched very closely by the Colgate defense.

The main cog in the backfield will be 200-pound Bill Smaltz, a valuable triple threat fullback. The burly senior will carry the brunt of the Lions' line plunging, passing and kicking. As an aerial tosser, he made one of the best records in the east last year.

Paul "Manny" Weaver gets the edge for the quarterback position and will carry on the blocking duties left vacant by Johnny Patrick.

The forward assignments haven't been definitely announced but two sophomores, Bob Davis and John Potsklan, will probably start at the end spots. Either one may be replaced by Ken Schoonover, a junior.

Mike Kerns, 220-pound junior letterman, and sophomore Bernie Brosky, another giant, will be the starting tackles with little Red Yoho, an inexperienced senior, and another newcomer, Jim Bonham, at the two guards. Chuck Raysor will take care of the center duties.

Against this lineup, Coach Andy Kerr will put on the field the best Colgate team in ten years. The chief offensive threat of the Red Raiders will be Indian Bill Geyer, a fast breaking ball carrier who may be one of the year's stars. Assisting him in the starting backfield will be Fox, at quarterback, Ed Phinney at left half and Mike Micka, a bruising line-smasher, at fullback.

Davis and Hamilton are scheduled for starting ends, Captain Guenther and either Vohs or Zittle will be the tackles and Endres and Scott the guards. Bob Orlando, a sophomore, completes the Colgate line at center.



**OFF TO BUFFALO**—That's where Pepper Petrella and the rest of the Lion gridgers are today. They'll meet Colgate in the opening game of the 55th Penn State season this afternoon, and Petrella will be counted on for a good share of the Lion scoring punch.

## Cornell Downs Jayvees, 19-0

Special to The Collegian  
ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 3—Cornell's junior varsity football team refused to be hindered by a heavy downpour this afternoon as it ran up a 19-0 victory over Penn State's little Lions.

The junior imitation of the Big Red powerhouse produced a surprisingly strong brand of lineup as it held the visitors to a single first down. All 36 members of the Cornell jayvee squad saw action.

Two of the three Cornell touchdowns were scored by Howie Blöse who ran 60 yards for one six-pointer and 50 yards for the other.

## Harriers Go Through Toughening-up Process

Fast-slow practice, just about the most grueling exercise there is, was the diet Cross-Country Coach Chick Werner gave his charges the past few days.

This difficult pastime consists of sprinting and jogging, which gets to be mighty tiresome during an afternoon. The Nittany harriers stood up fairly well after the stiff workout.

To add a little variety to the hill-and-dale practice, Coach Werner transported the entire squad yesterday afternoon to the Centre Hills Country Club where they could get practice in climbing tougher hills.

On tomorrow's calendar, the cross-country mentor planned a hike from Pine Grove Mills to Shingletown Gap, over some two and a half miles of steep mountain.

## World Series Postponed

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3—Hostilities between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees in the third world series contest were postponed because of rain this afternoon. The series remains tied at one all.

## Groff Visit Extended

G. W. (Daddy) Groff '07, professor at Lingnan University, Canton, China, will remain at the College for several weeks and is available for speaking engagements. The PSCA office will receive invitations from any group desiring to meet with Professor Groff.

## Three Day Hort Show Scheduled As Feature Of Alumni Homecoming

The 34th annual Penn State Horticultural Show will be held in the Stock Judging Pavilion from 6 p. m. next Friday, through 5 p. m. Sunday, October 12, as a feature of Alumni Weekend. Admission is free to everyone.

Sponsored by the departments of horticulture, landscape architecture, and home economics, there will be a special nutrition exhibit by the home economics students and a highway planning exhibit by the landscape architects.

Other special exhibits will be shown by the departments of pomology, vegetable gardening, ornamental horticulture, plant breeding, flower arranging home economics, and textile chemistry. A special exhibit of processed food will include frozen and canned foods.

Cider, apples, honey, and other agricultural products will be sold. Robert A. Powers Jr. '42 is general chairman of the show.

## We'll Still Stay Over Here

If the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania were in Europe, it would be the richest prize of the continent and the cause of endless struggles among warring powers.

This is the observation of Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries.

Calling attention to the recent British military expedition to Spitzbergen, Dean Steidle pointed out that the exports of coal from the Arctic island previously amounted to about 600,000 tons yearly, the same amount that can be produced from Pennsylvania mines in one day.

"While the British expedition was attempted in part for strategic reasons, the fact that such a small tonnage of fuel could be considered important shows the fundamental difference between the poverty of minerals in most European countries and our own great mineral wealth," he said.

In spite of the increased consumption of the state's minerals, caused by the war, the day of ultimate depletion is still far away, he declared, and it may be postponed for many generations by the development of new methods for recovery and use.

"The mineral resources of Pennsylvania are so commonly accepted as a part of our daily life that their true value is not appreciated by even a small fraction of the people who are dependant upon them for a living," he added. "No single European country approaches the Commonwealth as producer and processor of minerals."

Spitzbergen has had an irregular production of coal since the 1600's, when the mineral was discovered by whale hunters, he explained. Although this desolate area is within 800 miles of the north pole, the presence of coal was sufficient attraction to induce coal miners to settle there and form the most northerly organized settlement of human beings in the globe.

## 24 Cards Submitted For Golf Tournament

Three more golfers turned in cards for the All-College Golf Tournament, bringing the total up to 24, Coach Bob Rutherford announced yesterday.

The deadline for contestants is today. Flights will be drawn up of 16 golfers each. There will probably be only two flights, but if enough cards are turned in, three flights will be arranged.

Match play will get under way in the individual flights on Monday. Jim Kramer is still in the lead with a 71. Scotty Maxwell, last year's winner, is runner-up with a 73.

Scores posted yesterday were Dick Hastings 74, Sol Tomberg 75, and Sidney Giest 91.

## Business On Increase College Survey Shows

Business in all leading cities of the state showed substantial improvement during August over the same month a year ago, according to College business survey.

"Measured by bank debits, factory payrolls, and independent store sales, gains ranged from 24 per cent at Scranton to 55 per cent at Erie," the survey said.

Industrial activity for the state as a whole was up 33 per cent from that of last year, the figures showed, and a new all-time record for any month was set.

With this gain, however, retail food costs and the cost of living made a new high since the beginning of the depression. Food costs increased 11 per cent over a year ago in Philadelphia and 14 per cent in Pittsburgh. The cost of living rose about 6 per cent over last August.

## Pershing Rifles Seek Basic ROTC Members

Freshman and sophomores in basic ROTC are invited to attend the first open meeting of the Pershing Rifles in the Armory, at 7 p. m. Monday, Edward B. Kainik '42, announced last night.

The Penn State society, Company B, is one of 30 units in as many colleges throughout the nation. Fifth Regimental headquarters are also located on the local campus.

Organized in 1894 by Gen. John J. Pershing at the University of Nebraska, the society is the only national military fraternity to which basic students of ROTC may belong.

Stevens Institute of Technology received gifts totaling \$96,562 in the fiscal year 1939-40.

## Soccermen Face '45 Squad Today

As a substitute for the cancelled soccer game with Gettysburg which had been scheduled for today, Bill Jeffrey's varsity booters will tangle with a strong freshman eleven on the golf course at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Although the smoothly-passing varsity is expected to win, it will find the frosh no soft touch, according to Jeffrey. Frosh Coach Clyde Underwood reports that this year's '45 squad of 40 candidates is the largest and by far the most experienced in history.

Yearling booters promising to give the veterans the most trouble are Red McKenna, a flashy inside left; Paul Bender and Bob Gehratt, capable wingmen; Frank Klase, center forward; and Ted Salon, center halfback.

Alternating four complete teams, the '45 soccermen easily turned back State College high school, 4-0, last week. They will meet Centre Hall high school Tuesday afternoon.

## Frosh Tennis Tourney Hampered By Rainfalls

The deadline for the completion of first round play in the freshman tennis tournament was set for today, George E. Potter '43, manager of the tournament, announced yesterday.

Approximately 45 freshmen are listed for match play, with several scores already posted. Rain on Thursday and yesterday postponed many scheduled matches.

The tournament will be used to weed out the poorer players and make it easier for the better frosh prospects to practice next spring.

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