

Between The Lions

With PAT NAGELBERG

Baseball Again

The World Series is over, and while our prediction came true, it isn't our purpose to write an "I told you so" column. But since Penn State has more than its share of fanatics who foam at the mouth every time the Brooklyn bums hit into a double play, we'd like to say a few more words on the subjects before wrapping baseball in mothballs till next spring.

In answer to the many critics who thought we should stick to campus sports and leave professional baseball to the metropolitan writers, our humble apologies. We confess ignorance on the matter, except what we heard and read, but we believed any event which draws the attention of nearly all male students deserving of comment.

As to the authors of the letters accusing us of unjustly criticizing

the Dodgers, we refer you to Cy Peterman's column in yesterday's Philadelphia Inquirer, as well as to the comments by all other sports editors in cities holding a National League franchise.

May we quote Peterman briefly? "Taken by and large with no exceptions, the Yanks are as fine, friendly and yet modestly disclaiming a bunch of players as we've met. They don't get swelled up with their own importance. Not the Yankees. It was Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, a manager who in one season exhibited more temperament, temper and bad manners than Joe McCarthy and all his Yanks in all their years of playing."

Big-Hearted (?) Dodgers

"Who was it in dividing the series money ignored half a dozen luckless lads who didn't happen to stick the whole season? Not the Yankees. They gave liberally to every single man who had any bearing on their pennant. It was the Dodgers who left out poor Mase Brown, the veteran reliever; little Angelo Giulliana, extra catcher; Alex Kampouris, and gave only partial shares to such as Larry French, Johnny Allen and even the bullpen catcher, Ray Spencer, who must have worked as hard as any with that staff.

"What makes a real ball club? It isn't niggardliness, it isn't a swash buckling attitude of 'we're good,' accompanied by loud and blatant words. It isn't only a natural ability, either. It's largely being good guys while playing ball to win."

Danny Litwiler, slugging Phillies outfielder, stopped in town Saturday to visit his friend, Tommy North. In discussing the National League pennant drive he credited the Dodgers with victory only because the St. Louis Cardinals got the toughest breaks in injuries of any team in major league history.

He spoke of the Dodgers as a bunch of old players who had shot their bolt and covered up their deficiencies on the field by beefing on all close decisions against them. Litwiler believed every other team was fed up with their cheap loud-mouthedness and was pulling for the American League entry.

And that last fact is the real tip-off on the Bums.

Lions Drill Lightly For Bison Game

To avoid injuries for the grid-iron battle with the Bucknell Bisons on New Beaver Field tomorrow, Coach Bob Higgins sent his squad through light signal drills and passing defense yesterday. A high team spirit prevailed as the Lions prepared to sink their claws into the Herd after losing a tough game last Saturday.

Coach Higgins warned the Nittany Lions to expect a hard fight from the Thundering Herd. He added that Bucknell always plays

The student and faculty ticket sale for the Temple game in Philadelphia, Saturday, October 18, will begin at the Athletic Association ticket office at 8 a. m. on Monday. The price of all reserved tickets will be \$2.85, tax included.

good football against Penn State. So far this season, Bucknell is undefeated, having won from Lebanon Valley, 12-7, and Muhlenberg, 12-0.

"However, we haven't had a good practice this week," Higgins said. "Most of the players took two or three days to recuperate from the hard-fought Colgate game. Therefore, we haven't had time to iron out many of our mistakes, with the exception of Wednesday's scrimmage."

Mike Kerns returned to practice yesterday with his injured knee considerably improved, but it is doubtful that he will be able to start Saturday's game.

During punting practice Jack Banbury and Aldo Cenci tried their kicking talent. Coach Higgins has been looking for someone to shoulder the punting chores when Bill Smaltz is rested.

Practice in blocking punts was emphasized yesterday. Bob Halpin, tackle, and Center Chuck Raysor each bagged themselves a blocked punt.

Swimming Team Shows Promise

"It's the best thing we've ever had," Bob Galbraith, coach of the swimming team, said yesterday, after the first tryouts were held at Glennland pool.

Galbraith added that, of the approximately 60 candidates for the freshman squad, almost every one shows promise. Of these, about 30 will be picked for the squad.

Further tryouts will be held today for those who missed yesterday's. Those who are picked for the squad will meet in two shifts in Rec Hall at 4:15 and 5:15 p. m. Monday for muscle conditioning exercises.

Frosh Eleven Prepares For Bucknell Encounter

Yearling Nittany Lions were sent through their last heavy drill yesterday in preparation for their opening game with Bucknell's freshman Bisons on New Beaver Field at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Steve Suhey, talented right guard for the cubs, probably will start in the Bison encounter, though he has been nursing an injured left knee for the past week. Dave Alston, versatile left half-back, will also return to active service after having been on the sidelines with a nausea condition. Kickoff run-backs were stressed in yesterday's practice and passing defense received attention.

Fencers Called

All candidates for the varsity fencing team must report to Recreation Hall between 3 and 4 p. m. on Monday, Walter Gamble, manager, announced yesterday.

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Dixon '42 Elected Intramural Head

Intramural Board officers for the coming year were announced last night by Eugene C. Bischoff, of the physical education department, following elections held yesterday.

Lloyd A. Dixon, Jr., '42, is the newly elected IM president and Theodore J. Winter '42, is the new secretary of the Board. Following his election, President Dixon announced managers for the seasonal programs. They include: fall manager, Charles F. Mattern '42; winter manager, Walter C. Parsons '42; and spring manager, Donald R. Yoko '42.

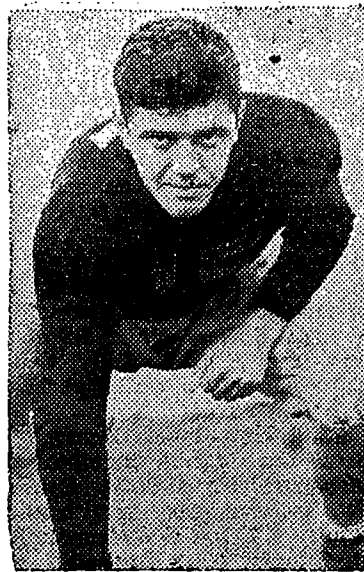
Individual managers for fall sports will be G. William Le-worthy '42, cross country; Jack T. Quailley '43 and Sydney Rudman '43, football; and Saul Hanin '43, swimming. The manager for the horseshoe tournament has not yet been appointed.

Bischoff also released figures on registration for fall sports. Fifty-two doubles teams are entered in the fraternity horseshoe contest, while the independent tournament has six teams entered.

The fraternity touch football league has 38 teams entered while the independent league has a total of 17 signed up. A loss in a scheduled game will immediately drop a team from the league. Swimming manager Hanin will handle a fraternity league consisting of 25 teams and an independent division with 6 teams.

Leworthy, cross country manager, stressed the importance of runners having physical examination cards and partaking in ten Wednesday, October 29.

trial runs before their meet on



BISON BULWARK — Bill Anderson, a junior right guard who crashed into steady service on Bucknell's forward wall last season, is one of the mainstays on the Herd eleven.

Top-Seeded Players Advance To 2nd Round

With tomorrow set as the deadline for first-round play in the All-College Golf Tournament, two more matches were played and one settled by default in the first flight yesterday afternoon.

Both first and second seeded players came through the day's play unscathed. Jim Kramer, seeded No. 1, won out over Harry Thompson 5 up and 4 to play. Second seeded Scotty Maxwell, last year's winner, beat Ed Fairchild 3 and 2.

Joe Boyle moved into the second round via the default route when Sol Tomberg failed to appear for the scheduled match.

In the second flight two matches were played. Ralph D'Iorio beat Sidney Geist 2 and 1, and Bob Zwinggie triumphed over Ken Yount also by a 2 and 1 count.

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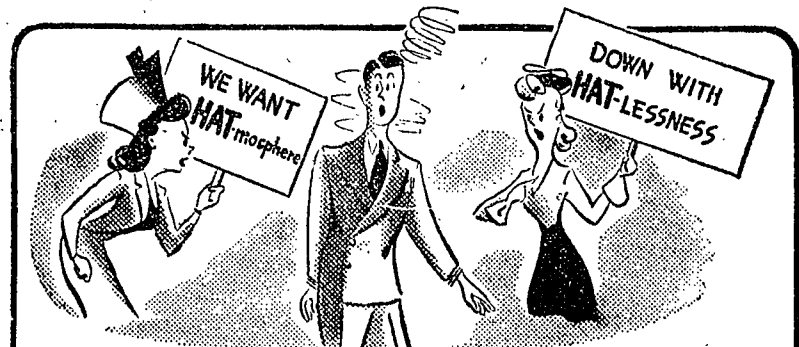
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