

An alumnus of Penn State, Private Robert B. Hayes '41, has been assigned to the post of classification clerk, personnel section, at the Air Corps advanced Flying school, Victoria, Texas.

Harriers Ready For Syracuse

Fourteen harriers, seven freshmen and seven varsity men, will leave at 8 a. m. today for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will meet the Orange cross-country squads tomorrow morning.

The seven varsity runners, Captain Alex Bourgerie, Herm Goffberg, Norm Gordon, Pop Thiel, Bob Faloon, Curt Stone, and Mac Smith, will meet the same team that won over the Lions last year by a 27-28 score.

The frosh squad of Jerry Carver, Newman Draper, Joe Beach, Paul Smith, John McCall, Ed Housely, and Ed Miller will face the Syracuse Cubs in their first encounter of the season.

This will be the 18th meeting of the college varsities in the hill-and-dale sport Penn State has an 11 to 6 edge in the series.



TAILBACK'S YARD—Bill Debler, hard-running tailback, will be visiting his own back yard in Philadelphia. He will see action against Temple and may add extra offensive punch with his knife-like gains.

Frosh Eleven To Battle Colgate Away Tomorrow

Brilliant backfield talent of the Nittany freshman eleven will be thrown against the Colgate freshman team at Hamilton, New York in an effort to keep the Lion victory slate clean.

Coach Marty McAndrews also has a wealth of linemen to open holes for his backs, the line averaging nearly 195 pounds. However, a leg injury may keep Steve Shuey, a husky guard, from entering the contest. Suhey's talent is expected to make him a regular as soon as his leg heals.

While the freshman team is engaging Colgate, the Lion junior varsity will face Pitt on New Beaver Field at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Soccermen Meet Bisons Tomorrow

A revamped, power-charged Nittany Lion soccer team is favored to clear the second hurdle in its path to a ninth consecutive undefeated season when it meets Bucknell at Lewisburg tomorrow.

Not satisfied with the Lions' scoring punch in the opener against Colgate last week, Coach Bill Jeffrey has given the lineup a thorough shakedown, switching six players to new positions. Some finesse was sacrificed as emphasis was placed on power.

Don Megrail, former center halfback, will be at center forward; Ned Cormin will play outside left; Anibal Galindo, inside right; Captain Woody King, inside left; and Charley Arnolds, center halfback.

Newcomer Johnny Dufford, an ice hockey player, will give the team some much-needed ruggedness at the right halfback spot. The only positions unchanged will find Johnny Struck at goal, Alan Heck and 'Hap' Freeman at fullback, Sammy Schure at left halfback, and Smiley Williams at outside right.

Reserves who may see action against the Bisons are Boyd Ethers and Max Chenoweth, backfield man; and Bill Prichard, Ramzi Gurcay, and Tommy Rittenhouse, linemen.

Lion Eleven Faces Temple

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Lion victory fortunes rest upon a veteran backfield's ability to match that of the Owls. With some of the forward wall's inexperience wearing off, it will be counted on to give the backfield more support.

Three new starting assignments will be handed out in the Nittany forward wall. Chuck Raysor will start at center, Ted Kratzke will replace the injured John Jafurs at right guard, and big Mike Kerns will take over a tackle post after having recovered from a leg injury.

The game will be broadcast over stations WIP, WMRF, WWSW, and WKST.

Between The Lions

With PAT NAGELBERG

The Philly Invasion

When it comes to dishing out propaganda, Herr Goebbels has nothing on college publicity writers. Every day from September 'til Thanksgiving, newspapers are submerged under an avalanche of fabricated reports emanating from institutions of higher gridiron learning.

Take this highly rated Temple team which will try to make mince meat out of lion meat in Quaker City tomorrow. If we're to believe scouting reports and newspaper write-ups, the Owls are scheduled for a New Year's Day engagement in one of the higher priced bowls.

But something tells us that our Lions have paid little heed to the reports or haven't read the newspapers. And that something is the tradition behind a Penn State team when it plays in the City of Brotherly Love. It has been our fortune to witness six such invasions and on each occasion, whether winning or otherwise, State played sixty minutes of smart, aggressive football.

On this year's records, the Owls should have a decided edge over the Blue and White after the final whistle blows. But remembering last year's 18-0 upset, as well as the spirit of Petrella's Philadelphia contingent, we'll cast our vote for State by a hairbreadth margin.

Last Saturday's 'eight out of nine' fortune telling boosted our season average to .684. Here are our selections for tomorrow and your guess is as good, if not better, than ours.

Duke over Colgate; Syracuse over NYU; Minnesota over Pitt (if the Panthers show up); Fordham to trample West Virginia; Lehigh over Ursinus; Bucknell over Boston U.; Penn over Princeton; Navy over Cornell; and Dartmouth over Harvard.

Students at New York city's four municipal colleges last year contributed \$972,000 in fees.

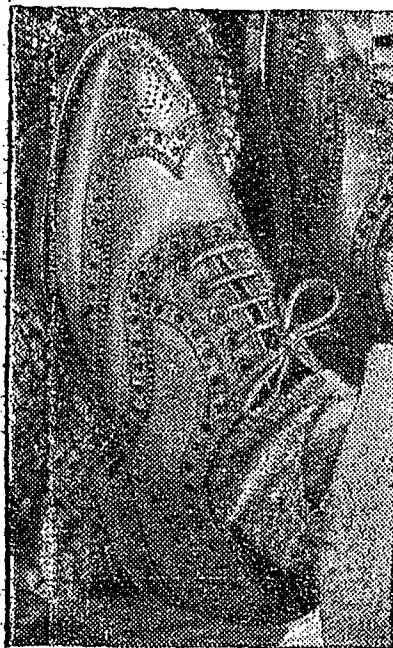
Maxwell, Hack Advance

Scotty Maxwell and Allen Hack advanced to the semi-final round of the All-College Golf Tournament yesterday by defeating Joe Boyle and Ducky Swan respectively one up.

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