

## Between The Lions

With DON DAVIS—Sports Editor

### Without A Policy

A little reluctant to quit our sheltered den and emerge onto the precarious Nittany slopes over which roam the severest brand of column critics, we roll up our sleeves, hunch over that favorite type-writer, and begin our "trick" as custodian of "Between The Lions" for the coming year.

Even at the expense of broken precedent, it seems to us unwise to state a specific policy to be followed week after week, concerning the material and methods to be used in this daily (we hope) column. Much better to wait and see just what this sport scribbling is all about. Then too, wouldn't it be embarrassing to work out a neat little policy only to find that it was wetter than the varsity tennis courts.

So we'll limit ourselves to these three general pledges and do our best to follow them—fairness in dealing with things athletic between the Lions and their opponents; an attempt to keep alive a tradition that for nine years has been "Between The Lions"; and finally, a bigger and better Penn State—athletically.

### Last Look At Michigan

If you haven't completely forgotten Penn State's four man squad and their impressive (yes, impressive) showing at the wrestling nationals held at East Lansing over the weekend, we would like to take one last look out Michigan way.

It's too bad when four boys fight their level best as Penn State representatives in a national tourney and return with a third place out of twenty-three competing teams that the general campus greeting is, "Too bad fellows, what happened?" or "What happened to Charlie Ridenour, thought he was going to win?" Maybe having so many winning teams makes us a little spoiled. Maybe we forget that even though Charlie is the biggest thing we've seen around here that there might be other wrestlers just as good or even a little better. Charlie lost to the big ten champion, a kid who has never been defeated in college. He knew just how to tie up Charlie's legs and put him on the defensive and that's the story in brief. With three Lions fighting through consolation bouts of the best competition in the nation to capture thirds, and give the team third wouldn't it sound better to use this greeting: "Nice going fellows, you really turned the heat on."

### Tribute To Real Sportsman

Billy Sheridan, genial Lehigh grappling coach and good friend of Navy-bound Charlie Speidel, attended the nationals although he had no boys entered. Meeting up with Lehigh's bitterest-mat rivals, the coachless Lions, he was only too glad to take them in hand, give advice on the mat and in general afford them of that psychological punch that only a good coach is capable of. He also took under his wing two other teams which were without their coaches during the tourney. From this corner come tributes to both a fine coach and to the high level which intercollegiate athletics can attain.

### Tables Turned On Houck

Sidelights on last night's boxing banquet at which Billy Richards was named new captain—tables were turned on Doctor Leo Houck when waitresses served him the standard training table meal of steak, baked potato, spinach, melba toast and milk, while the rest of the squad indulged in more fancy delicacies. Delicacies that only the good Doctor had been privileged to partake of during the season.

Farewell speeches by members of the squad brought out most clearly the great opportunity which they have had in contact with their coach, known to them as "Fred." As this year's captain and EIBA champ, Bob Baird expressed it, "Leo, in my mind, is the greatest coach of any sport in any school in the country. My association and friendship with him has been one of the high spots in my college experience."

## Richards Elected Captain Of Nittany Boxing Squad

### Boxer's Record Shows Two Wins, Three Ties

William T. Richards '43 was selected as honorary captain of the Blue and White boxing squad last night at the annual banquet of the team in the dining room of the Nittany Lion Inn.

Lettermen who selected the 155-pound fighter to the captaincy were Bob Baird, retiring captain, Homer Hoffman, Joe McCormick, all seniors; Bob Perugini and Jess Fardella, juniors; and Jack Grey and Aldo Cenci, sophomores.

Richards' record during the 1941-42 campaign showed two wins, two losses, and three draws. The captain-elect won over McCeskill of North Carolina and Null of Virginia, while drawing with Goodwin of Western Maryland, Weber of Syracuse, and Salisbury of Michigan State.

Speakers at the banquet besides Baird, Hoffman, and McCormick, outgoing seniors, were Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education, and Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education. Jerome H. Blakeslee, manager-elect of the boxing squad, acted as toastmaster for the affair.

## Netmen Drill For Season Opener

Coach Ted Roethke's varsity netters will open their season against Susquehanna University on the home courts Wednesday, April 15.

Except for several days practice on the asphalt court, the netmen have been confined to nightly drills in Rec Hall.

With four veterans returning from last year's squad Roethke expects to send a well balanced team against the Crusaders in the season opener, despite the lack of practice facilities.

"The outcome of our road trip against Lehigh and Muhlenberg on the 16th and 17th will determine the probable success of the team to a great extent," Roethke stated.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are Charlie Bowman '42, Johnny Knode '42, Bill Lundelius '43, and Ace Parker '43. Other candidates for varsity posts are Si Hull, last year's freshman champion, Al Hendler '44, Herb Kraybill '44, Albert Rosen '44, Clark Burwell '42, Leon Reinheimer '44, and Jose Lombana '44.

Doubles combinations will probably consist of Bowman and Lundelius, Hull and Parker, Knode and Hendler.



**GETS CAPTAINCY** — Bill Richards was selected as honorary captain for next year's boxing team at the mitmen's annual banquet last night.

### Garbinski, Ex-Grid Star, Helps MacArthur Forces

Talk of practice, mousetraps, and wingbacks has been rather slow on the New Beaver football front, but one of the main topics of conversation at the chalk talk held by Bob Higgins' gridders yesterday was Mike Garbinski.

"Big Mike," only member of the famous 1940 Seven Mountain line scheduled to return for last year, was drafted during the Summer of 1941. Recent reports of the husky guard's activities had him in Australia with the ground crew of one of MacArthur's bomber squadrons.

Garbinski, along with Galen Bailey, was the first draftee from the Higgins-coached squad. Bailey's military address is listed as "Unknown" in the College's files which indicates that the former Blue and White fullback is also seeing some action with the United Nation forces.

Another Lion backfielder connected with the air squadrons of Uncle Sam is Sonny Rice. Sonny served as a telegraph operator for some of the pilots ferrying planes to England, Russia, and Australia.

## Marksman Place Fifth In Nationals

With returns complete from all eight sections of the National Rifle Association meet, Penn State's fourth place with a score of 1379 in the Eastern section meet becomes fifth place in the national competition.

The only team to better any of the first four scores in the Eastern Section meet was Army with a total of 1396 out of a possible 1500 points. The other teams which led the Lion riflemen were Lehigh with 1393, Maryland with 1389 and Navy with 1381.

Returns delayed because wire service from the widespread sectional meets was interrupted by the heavy weather of the weekend were received by Captain Arno P. Mowitz, rifle coach, yesterday afternoon.

Individual scoring honors have not been determined yet. Captain Mowitz stated yesterday that he expected the results next week. High individual scoring honors for Nittany rifers went to Kenny Yount, freshman, with a score of 285, one point behind the Eastern winner and good for third place in the Eastern meet.

Yount's older brother, Hal, scored a 281 for seventh place in the Eastern competition. Both brother's scores are expected to rank rather high in the national standings.

The national meet climaxed a successful season during which the varsity team defeated Columbia, New Mexico, Rose Polytech, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Penn, Montana, Mississippi State, Lehigh, Cornell, and Carnegie Tech.

State scoring in the meet was:  
 H. Yount ..... 97 95 92-284  
 G. Leworth ..... 100 97 84-281  
 F. Shuman ..... 97 88 79-264  
 R. Rambo ..... 99 94 81-274  
 S. Forbes ..... 100 92 84-276

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