

## Between The Lions

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### A Timely Problem

Will Bill Debler be eligible for varsity baseball competition this Summer? Important as this question is, behind it is a still more vital problem. Will the Summer athletic schedule be considered as an official varsity semester or merely as an extension of the Spring season? The importance of this query is evident when it is pointed out that under the first premise, a trackman taking part in the one scheduled meet this Summer would be using up one of his three eligible varsity seasons.

Although the Summer semester is considered as, and is, a normal College semester, still it seems to us that the Summer athletic program should be looked on as a continuation of the Spring schedule and should not count as one of the three eligible seasons. We say this in view of the limited and informal nature of the Summer program. As stated above, it would be hardly fair to call a one track meet schedule as an official season. Nor would it seem right to consider the other Spring sports being carried over into the Summer months as constituting two separate seasons. Not when the golf team will play the Centre Hills Country Club twice in an effort to fill out a fair-sized schedule, or when one of the tennis team's opponents is the faculty.

Obviously the corners have been cut at every spot possible for the Summer program. And we heartily agree with this plan. It's the only possible way under the conditions at hand. Yet, with this in mind, it seems much more logical to regard this informal Summer program as merely an extension of the Spring schedule, rather than one of the three official seasons permissible to our athletes under our eligibility system.

### He's Still Our Boy

Just a point of clarification. Barney Ewell will still be running for Penn State in the next few weeks when he attends several meets throughout the country in an effort to crack a few records before winding up his collegiate career. Although the official track season is over, individuals taking part in post season meets are still eligible since such meets are considered part of the regular season. So when Barney travels to Rochester this weekend to run in a special 200-yard dash and later to the AAU's and Nationals, he will not only be wearing the Blue and White of Penn State, but he will be officially representing the College.

## Hunters, Fishers Still Patriotic Convention Rules

"Penn State's outdoorsmen should not feel that their hunting and fishing are out of line with the nation's stepped-up war effort. Thousands of North America's wildlife experts, in fact, have recently agreed that both sports are actually beneficial."

Those words of assurance were spoken last night by Logan J. Bennett, professor of wildlife management, upon his return from the Seventh North American Wildlife Conference held last month at Toronto, Canada.

More than a thousand men and women engaged professionally in wildlife conservation attended the mammoth international meeting, called to study the place of wildlife in the wartime-world.

Representing Penn State were Bennett, Penoyer F. English, associate professor of wildlife management; and William C. Bramble, associate professor of forestry.

After a five-day study the group decided, according to Bennett, that hunting and fishing are far too important to be curtailed now. "Their contributions in health building, food, and morale are aids that America's war effort sorely needs," was the official conclusion reached at the session.

"The contributions in increased morale and health are obvious," according to the professor of wildlife management. "Hunting and fishing also provide tons of subsidiary food that will be an important, if not consistent, factor in decreasing regular food consumption."

Shells for this year's hunters will be available throughout the season, Bennett predicted, since large quantities were manufactured before all-out production of war munitions began. He also pointed out that most hunter ammunition cannot be utilized by the Army anyway.

"After the present ammunition supply is gone, however, hunters may have to yield the outdoors to the fishermen, for whom there should be enough hooks for years to come," Bennett added, in recalling a report made at the Conference.

Until the last shotgun shell is gone, however, Bennett assured, it's certainly not unpatriotic to hunt. "Of course," he reminded, "you've still got to wait until hunting season officially opens."

### Rushing Fees Due

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rectory, another IFC-contribution to fraternities' membership drive, will be ready for distribution Monday morning. The list will include the names, addresses, courses of study, and religious preference of all incoming freshman men, Lundelius stated.

Latest reports indicate that pre-season preparations by individual fraternities parallel the efforts of their central organization. Last-minute house-cleaning, letters to prospective freshmen, and organized personal contacts typify the preparatory activities.

A check-up of local printing companies, meanwhile, indicates that at least nine of the houses have issued special rushing booklets.

### LA Council Meeting

Liberal Arts Student Council will have an important meeting in 305 Old Main at 4 p. m. today to reorganize and discuss methods for the selection of new members, according to Donald W. Davis, Jr., president.

## Ewell Aims At 21-Year Old 200-Yard Record In Rochester Meet

Barney Ewell will try to garner another record to add to his string when he takes part in a special invitation 200-yard dash at the Rochester championship meet of section 5 of the New York Public High School Athletic Association. The meet will be directed by Bill Cox, former State distance star and a member of the Olympic team.

Ewell will be trying to break a 21-year old record set by Charlie Paddock, hailed when he set it as the "world's fastest human." It was set at Pasadena, California, June 18, 1921.

Barney will be wearing the Lion colors and will be the star attraction of this meet, one of the biggest high school meets of the country. Penn State track coach Chick Werner will serve as guest referee for the meet.

## Five Soccer Veterans Report For Practice

Five veterans from last year's once-defeated Penn State soccer team, along with a group of ex-frosch, are entering their second week of Summer practice.

Leading the group of returning veterans from last year's squad is Hap Freeman, captain and one of the East's outstanding fullbacks. Four other boys returning with Freeman are Allen Heck, fullback; Johnnie Struck, another in the long line of "miracle-saves" goalies which Bill Jeffrey has developed; Max Chenoweth, center forward; and Jose Lombana, Latin American whirlwind.

Practicing along with this nucleus of five veterans is a large and promising group of freshman hopefuls. Daily practices are now being held Monday through Thursday on the golf course or in Rec Hall, though at present no games are scheduled until the regular Fall season. Jeffrey is attempting to line up some intercollegiate competition for the



**HIGH BATTER** — Joe Gordon, Yankee infielder, is leading both major leagues for batting honors so far in the season. His mark of .380 stands above the other high-ranking batters in the Big Time circuit.

Summer to spice up the long practice season. Thus far his efforts have been unsuccessful as most regional colleges are not supporting Summer soccer on the regular intercollegiate basis.

## Sophs Dominate Baseball Positions

Rain halted Lion baseball practice yesterday afternoon, but Coach Joe Bedenk, in the few days the sophomores have been working out with what is left of the varsity, has a fairly good idea of team positions.

Johnny Stover, and Warren Peyer, juniors, form the nucleus of the mound staff, and will be supported by four frosh hurlers, Bob Bolger, Joe Golembeski, Arland Wagonhurst, and Mike Wardrop. Bob Gehrett, frosh pitcher, has not returned.

George McWilliams is the only man left to handle catching duties, although Bedenk will probably break in another player for the post. Jack Weber will take Debler's place on first base if the Lion captain is definitely declared ineligible, although Weber's hitting could be improved.

Dale Bauer or Maurice Posner are likely sophomores to fill in at second base, although Posner may be used at shortstop along with Whitey Thomas. Gene Sutherland is being tried for short or third base since Sparky Brown will probably be unable to compete.

In the outfield, Penn State will have an abundance of left-handed hitters. All three veterans, Ed Tuleya, Jack Burford, and Bob Vail are southpaws, as are Johnny Sylvester, soph recruit, and Jack Bennett. Howard Grebs is the only right-hander.

The Lions open their Summer campaign officially with a trip to Hamilton, N. Y., to meet Colgate June 19 and 20. First home game scheduled is against Washington and Jefferson when the Presidents visit June 27.

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