

Softball Series Matches Pitching Against Batting

The all-College softball championship series coming up next week between the fraternity champion, Phi Delta Theta, and the Independent kingpin, the Canal St. Firehouse, will take on an aspect much like the World Series of the past few years—National League pitching versus American League power. Only this time it will be Firehouse pitching and Phi Delt power.

Canal St. Firehouse
Here is a team that has been all pitching. There are few who dispute that in Art Borsa the Canal St. team has the best kind of insurance possible, that if the Phi Delt's can be beaten Canal St. will be the ones to do it.

Art's fast one has enabled him to run through four years of league competition without defeat, his only setback coming this Summer in an exhibition game. Ten or fif-

teen strikeouts are about average for Art, with perhaps his top performance this year being a no-hit win over Watts Hall featured by 17 strikeouts.

The rest of the Firehouse starting lineup has not yet been announced though Freeman, Williams and Crego have been in action fairly regularly.

Phi Delta Theta
This team will present the identical lineup that carried them, with a single defeat, to the Interfraternity title for the Summer of 1942. Power hitting has been the Phi Delt's stock-in-trade, the perfect ingredient to match with Borsa's pitching for a series worth going far to see. In Phillips the Phi Delt's have an outstanding leadoff man, in Smith, Moriarta, and Steidle three consistent hitters and in Hank Yeagley an effective and baffling twirler.

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MONDAY

FRATERNITY SINGLES

5 p. m.

Jeter vs. Horowitz
Joseph s. Jackson
Grun vs. Yeagley
Purdy vs. Scheiner
Crowers vs. Semless
Reese vs. Erwin

FRATERNITY DOUBLES

6:30 p. m.

Sharp-Phillips vs. Hoch-Bates

FRATERNITY SINGLES

6:30

Watkins vs. McDow
Scheirer vs. Culp

INDEPENDENT SINGLES

6:30

J. Edson vs. R. Yerger
W. Deitrich vs. T. Stein
A. Lovell vs J. Fisher

Between The Lions

With DON DAVIS—Sports Editor

Let's Keep The Ball Rolling

For almost a semester now there has been talk and more talk concerning the pressing need of an enlarged and intensified physical fitness program on this campus to keep pace with the national emergency. To further this end, which we feel is one of the most important now facing Penn State, we have many times devoted this column. All these efforts have not been in vain. Some steps in the right direction have been taken. Chief among these being the erection of a fine obstacle course, plans to cut out elective and "sugar-coated" phys ed courses, and the sending out of a "feeler" from Dean Carl P. Schott to the other Deans. Purpose of this "feeler" was to suggest that freshman and sophomore gym classes be intensified and that juniors and seniors also be required to take conditioning work.

We repeat, these are all fine moves. But time is very short. The semester will end in less than three weeks. If action is to be taken before next semester, it must be taken now!

Now, let's not have these well meant "feelers" die the way so many well meant projects do. Let's not have next semester get underway only to hear, "Well, we planned to have an intensified program to prepare the students for their role in the war effort. But there just wasn't time. We didn't get around to it until it was too late."

There is time right now!

The Phys Ed School Is Ready

As stated by Dean Schott in yesterday's Daily Collegian, the Phys Ed School is ready to take over the conditioning of all four classes—freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. It takes no equipment for calisthenic work. Phys ed majors could certainly be used if not enough regular instructors are available.

We repeat, Dean Schott has stated that the Phys Ed School is ready for the job. He has sent out to the deans material proposing the much needed enlarged program. Of course we have no way of knowing whether these "feelers" have been returned or not. But wherever they are, let's not have them get lost in the shuffle.

Next January Will Be Too Late

You say that a vigorous conditioning program will not appeal to the students, that they'll rebel. We say, sure they'll complain at first. We don't relish the thought of required physical workouts any more than the next fellow. But in the long run the student body will be glad for this training. When they run into the rigorous training of the Army or Navy, as they eventually will, they will have a helpful head start. If enough colleges in the country would give their students this head start it would also appreciably cut down the time and money it takes the government to convert a civilian into a service man.

To us there seems no alternative. To prepare its students properly for the struggle just ahead of them, and equally important, to help justify its existence in these times, the College must go ahead with a mass physical fitness program. The time to take action is now! Next January will be too late!



The Real Thing—Penn State's new obstacle course is designed to prepare students for just such battlefield activity as this doughboy is undertaking "somewhere on the front lines."

With daily workouts on the 175-yard course students will be able to some extent to verse

themselves in battlefield techniques.

The new course includes vaults, hurdles, walls for scaling and several horizontal rope runs, all of which are designed to develop speed, agility, strength, and endurance, qualities essential to the good soldier.

Graduates Deluged By Job Offers; 210 Engineers Receive 1000 Bids

Reports from the 1100 graduates in May, who didn't go into any of the Armed services indicate that war-drained colleges are not going to have any trouble placing their men and women.

Since college-trained specialists are needed in army, navy or wartime industrial plants, educational and commercial groups have been caught short in adding personnel, the survey indicated.

One thousand engineering jobs were offered to 210 graduates in the School of Engineering, with

every man being placed. Many of the engineering students entered the army as second lieutenants in Advanced Reserved Officers Training Corps.

Dean Edward Steidle, School of Mineral Industries, reported that more than 70 of his students accepted positions six months before graduation.

Teachers for elementary, art education, music, and physical education could not be found to meet the demand.

In Liberal Arts, any women who had a knowledge of typing, shorthand, and a few courses in chemistry and physics could almost name their position and salary.

Netmen Favored To Trim Faculty

In their last scheduled appearance of the Summer, Coach Ted Roethke's varsity netmen will have a final return go at the Faculty squad on the varsity courts at 2 p. m. today.

The Lions had trounced the latter team by a 10 to 5 count in their first meeting last month, and are expected to repeat their earlier victory today.

Coach Roethke will start Cy Hull at the leadoff spot, and Herb Kraybill and Bill Lundelius at the second and third positions. Sophomores Dick Armbrust, Stan Spurgeon, Jim Lawther and possibly Horace Smith will see action at the other starting singles positions.

Winners in their last two times out, the Roethkemen have a record to date of three victories

'46 Diamondmen To Meet Mineral Industries Team Tuesday In Third Game

Coach Leo Houck's freshman baseball squad will play host to the diamondmen of the Mineral Industries School on the New Beaver Field diamond at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. This will be the third game in two weeks for the '46 team.

Both teams, thus far this season have met and beaten the Presbyterian nine of the State College Sunday School League. The game will decide, in a round-about manner, which of the three teams is the outstanding.

The Houckmen, in their first three starts for the season have an average of .333, having won one, from the Presbys by a score of 9-8, and lost two, to the Lutherans and Irvin Hall by the respective scores of 4-0, 9-6.

Possible starting line-up for the yearlings will be Jack Gracey at third, Nelson Davage at shortstop, Lou Kolarik in right field, Wayne Kreidler at first, Jerry Waxman in left, Don Myers at second, Jack Landy in center, Jerry Stern behind the plate, and either Jack Berlin or Fred Shaw doing the hurling.

For the MI School, Dell Schrepel will lay catcher, Al Metzger will be on first, Bob Hessenberger will handle second base, Paul Shaeffer will act as shortstop, Neal Reagan will be on the "hot-corner," Paul Reede in left, John King in center, Bill Skelly in right, and Jim Blackman pitching.

against four defeats. Three of their defeats were suffered at the hands of a strong Colgate contingent, and the fourth was dropped to Cornell.

Air Raid Siren Test Set For Noon Today

Two new air raid sirens installed at service stations in State College will be sounded at noon today in a test, George W. Ebert, protection committee chairman, announced last night.

The new sirens are two of four that have been ordered to remedy the failure of residents in outly-

ing districts to hear the alert. The new warning devices are operated by compressed air:



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