

## Between The Lions

With DON DAVIS—Sports Editor

### Belated Farewell

Most of this paper's columnists have already keyed their farewell comments. We seem to be the last. There have been too many ads on the sports page for the last few days. At least that's our excuse.

We cannot think of a time we would rather end our trick as Sports Editor than now. Now with sweet victory over Syracuse still fresh in our mind, and the prospects of an even sweeter win this weekend over the University of Pennsylvania's much praised and touted grid squad.

**Penn State played an entirely different species of football Saturday than we have seen all year. Our offensive was not the feverish shaky affair that was used in the Colgate game. Nor was it the listless running and passing used against Bucknell and Lehigh. We won't mention West Virginia, and it was impossible to judge a team's merits at rain-soaked Cornell.**

### Saturday's Stars

Against Syracuse we saw a well-poised team that knew where it was going. For the first time this year we saw the Nittany Lions move down the field in sustained drives. Time and again they moved down the field. Fine work by the quarterback kept our running and passing plays well mixed and clicking.

**Joe Colone lived up to all our hopes. For an all-around player he's tops for our money. And then there was Sparky Brown turning in some more of his now famous running. We're referring to his amazing ability to keep his feet. He cuts, jumps and leaps and still comes down on his feet ready to move on.**

We can't mention stars without including Bob Davis one of the best ends on any man's team. Whenever you see a man shoot through the line for an opposing ball carrier and drag him down far behind the line of scrimmage, four times out of five it is Bob Davis. He's not exactly a slouch when it comes to receiving passes either.

**We're going down to see State meet a favored Penn squad this weekend. Several things make us confident that State will again pull an upset over the Quaker City lads. One of the main reasons is that Joe Bedenk is scouting the game. If anyone can figure out Penn's weaknesses it's Joe Bedenk.**

### Final Words

Then of course there's the fact that State is always way up for the Penn game. And this year will be no exception. We strongly recommend a student send-off for the team behind Old Main Friday morning at 10 a. m. But I guess we've said enough to reveal our feelings.

With this our parting thought we turn over the reins to the new sports editor, Ben Bailey. Being custodian of Between The Lions for the last year has been a lot of fun. We've made mistakes, learned a lot, and managed to break .700 with our football predictions.

## Mac Smith Returns To Daily Workouts For Harrier Meet

Out of practice for four days with a cold, Mac Smith, veteran Junior cross-country runner, returned to daily workouts last night to bolster Penn State's hopes in next Monday's all-important IC4-A cross-country meet in New York City.

Smith said that he was "okey" and would be ready for next Monday's test unless something else turned up. He did not feel very good before last Saturday's time trials and Coach Chick Werner advised him not to participate in the trials.

Rain forced the harrier squad inside last night and the workout was devoted to conditioning and tapering off for the annual classic.

Chief among the contenders for the individual crown in the IC4-A meet will be New York University's outstanding freshman distance runner, Frank Dixon, Jr.

In the recent intra-city collegiate harrier run on the Van Cortlandt Park Course—the same one that Monday's race will be run on—Dixon covered the five-mile distance in 26:33.4, which is more than six seconds under the time of Leslie MacMitchell when he won the title last year.

Another top individual is Robert Nichols, Rhode Island State captain, who finished runner-up to MacMitchell last year. Yale's Leroy Schwarzkopf, who was timed at 26:41.2 over the same course in Saturday's Heptagonal meet, will also be a favorite to share in one of the top three places.

## 3rd Party Born At Convention

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to make use of that strength by coming out to vote."

Robert M. Faloon (C), his opponent, stated that "Penn State student government must justify its existence, and everything in our power will be toward that end if Jack Grey and I are elected."

Smith, plugging his Victory Ticket, was first of the All-College presidential candidates to speak. After the initial announcement of the war-borne group, the third-party politician presented a platform which included the establishment of a cooperative student bookstore and a campaign to organize a student labor union.

Second of the three presidential candidates to address the almost vacant auditorium was Jack R. Grey. The Campus clique nominee stressed that his party has given the students good government, and is willing to serve them in the future. He termed politics "probably one of the very few things which we will be able to continue throughout the war," and urged united action without the continuance of political ties after elections.

Finale of the evening's lineup of speakers was Donald Kulp, Independents' All-College candidate. Kulp promised, if elected, "only to meet the issues as they come—coolly and impartially—realizing at all times that it took the entire student body rather than any small political group to bring about our election."

Eighty-eight members of the Blue Band and the entire squad of cheerleaders were also present at the convention, as part of the program planned by the Elections Committee in an effort to insure for Penn State a replica of the "big time" political conventions.

## Gridders Scrimmage In Mud For Penn Tilt

### Weitzel, Perugini Recover From Injuries

On a muddy practice field somewhat reminiscent of Cornell's stadium of three weeks ago, the Nittany Lion gridders held their first scrimmage of the week last night. The mire, however, dampened none of the spirit that has been arising for the Penn match Saturday.

At last it looks as though Higgins' reserves are coming into their own. Against Syracuse, Higgins used an entire reserve team to relieve the regulars without any ill effects, and those same reserves made things tough for the regulars in last night's scrimmage.

As it has been all season, virtually every position must be earned this week, and many of the reserves are making a strong bid for starting spots.

Jeffrey Durkota, who has turned in some outstanding play as a substitute wingback, is pushing Jack Banbury, who recently replaced Cliff St. Clair, for the starting assignment.

Bob Perugini and Bob Weitzel, out of the Syracuse tilt with injured arms, both returned to practice yesterday. Orient Martella was another Lion taken off the injured list. Perugini, however, will probably give way to Nobile again this Saturday, while Weitzel and Martella will be welcome reserves at the fullback and center positions respectively.

Against Penn, a team that has resorted to passing only occasionally in their last four contests, the Lions will be without one worry that has been bothering Higgins. The Blue and White's pass defense has been nothing to cheer about, but Saturday its biggest job will be stopping the highly-rated Penn ground attack.

To this end Higgins concentrated on line defense work during the scrimmage. Before the session, backfield men took part in a half hour tackling drill, for Stiff, Walsh and company are no slouches when running from scrimmage.

Outstanding in the defense department last night was Nobile and Suhey who were playing at the first string in the absence of Jaffurs.

### Appropriations

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our statement about Penn State's inbred faculty. An inbred faculty is one recruited from within the College's own ranks. We stated further that "inbreeding inevitably leads to inferior stock."

In an attempt to refute that charge more figures were presented showing that 29.4 per cent of the College faculty possessing bachelors degrees only are inbred. Classified according to schools the figures follow:

School	P.S.	Other Colleges
Agriculture	61	96
Chemistry	29	46
Education	3	62
Engineering	34	48
Liberal Arts	24	116
Mineral Ind.	15	32
Phys. Ed.	8	17

Of those faculty members possessing masters and doctors degrees, 28 per cent are graduates of Penn State.

Figures do not show, however, who are the men in the top positions who write the texts and plan the courses.

### Brown Asks To Pass From End Zone, But Higgins Says 'No'

To the 11,000 fans who wondered what important message Sparky Brown had for Coach Bob Higgins when Syracuse had the ball on the Lions' two-yard stripe Saturday, Coach Bob offered a word of explanation yesterday.

With Syracuse in possession of the ball with two downs and two yards from a touchdown, the Hig was squirming on the edge of the bench, hoping that the Lions could hold out.

At this point Sparky Brown got a brilliant idea. Never for a moment fearing that the Lions couldn't hold the Orange, Sparky decided that once his team took over the ball, a pass would be just the thing—from the end zone, too!

Sparky doesn't like to take chances without the coaches knowing it, so with the perfection of a Barrymore, he faked an injury and trotted to the sidelines.

"Say, coach," he asked, "is it alright if I pass from a fake punt play as soon as we get the ball?"

Higgins' reply, according to Higgins, was a very terse "no."

With a look of utter chagrin, the stocky tailback sauntered back on the field, leaving Higgins in a daze, and the spectators wondering how the officials missed the conference.

### MI Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the annual Mineral Industries Student-Faculty Banquet to be held Tuesday, November 17, may now be purchased from Miss Emmerick, MI Librarian, Miss Rowe, secretary to the dean, from departmental secretaries and officers of the school's societies. Mr. Richard Maize, Secretary of Mines, will act as toastmaster while the main speaker will be Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College.

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