

Rutherford, Golf Mentor, Reviews Links Experience

"Fore!" A resounding which majestically a small white sphere ascends and is suddenly swallowed in the whiteness of the sky. The party trudges 144 yards to the next green. But the pellet has escaped the caddy and fifteen minutes are spent scouring the vicinity of the hole. In the bunker, I crouched the green, through the rough, but no ball.

"Did you look in the cup?" "In the cup?" Sure enough, a hole-in-one!

That was in the old days, which makes it all the more remarkable. Courses and greens were flat then. Gutta serena balls were going out of use but there were still many in the service. And the clubs—well, they weren't so bad. Speeded woods were used.

Mr. R. B. Rutherford, Penn State golf coach and instructor, is speaking. If you haven't already met him, come here. Mr. Rutherford, may I present Joe Penn State. With a firm grip and a sharp eye he greets you. His movement is smooth and his complexion the healthy brown that speaks the outdoor life that has made him rugged. A friendly smile and he continues.

"No, I never was a champion. I've set course records and played considerably in my twenty-two years of golf. Even if the game was as far advanced as it is today, I would have been ineligible because I turned pro a few weeks after I took my first swing at the ball. That was at the age of twenty-one.

"Since then the game has appealed to me strongly and I have been playing it every moment I can spare. I like the outdoors and there's no finer way of getting next to nature than through the Scotch pastime. Then, I like to work with the young fellows. It makes me feel vigorous."

He paused and reflected. Joe broke the silence with a query. "Career?" Doc repeated, for that's what the boys call him. "There's not much to it. My former home was in Middletown, Connecticut. I was born in Middletown in 1880 which makes me forty-five now, I suppose. Grade school was my first educational venture. After that I attended the Connecticut Business college from which I was graduated.

"But that's all the schooling I ever got. It wasn't long until I went into landscape architecture work. Soon I was working regularly with the Maple Hill club at New Britain which then had a membership of forty. Ten years there and I became general manager of house and grounds. When I left, there were between four and five hundred members visiting the place."

Doc explained how the course was made into an eighteen hole affair. Receiving instructions from him at that time were Yale and Hartford students, business men, bankers and Fox, the millionaire, who allowed no one but Rutherford to select his clubs.

"Seventeen years I spent there. During that period the game improved slowly, but it was far different than today's sport. Because of the flat courses it was hard to hold a ball on them. Professional golfers were few and far between, as golf was a novelty before the war."

"Eighty was a mighty good fella. Since the war, however, golf has received a terrific impetus from somewhere and it is now becoming one of America's foremost sports. Scores are now in the seventies and even below that."

"Well, after that period R. D. Pryde, the famous golf architect, recommended me to Beze and here I am. During the five or nearly six years I have been here, we have been successful with all our golf schedules."

"This year I am going to develop a freshman team to aid in developing varsity material." He pointed to a small group picture on the wall. "That's the best outfit I've had this year. Joe Bauer, here's Jimmy Crookston, Benny Kindt, Herb Euwer, Jimmy was amateur champ of Pennsylvania. Benny was junior champion of Philadelphia and Herb is in St. Louis now and I think he's doing mighty well."

"Then, too, I mustn't forget Pipe Kindt. He was one of my best

PLAYERS' STAGE CREW PRAISED FOR SERVICE

(Continued from first page) tender, Wilford, and Braun, sophomore, staged a bout that was little more than a slugging bee. Both pugilists had trained hard and used experience to good advantage in the contest. Wilford clinched the battle on the third canto by using a left jab and a right to the head which puzzled Daum.

Bendick and Borouch played at the gentle art of modified murder in the welterweight scrap. As fraternity brothers and roommates, they proved the exception to the rule and Bendick did little more than convince the judges that he could do more under stress to gain a point for the green aggregation.

Sophomores Score Again In the middleweight battle, Holuba brought the score to two for the second-year men by knocking Sloan. The evening was on the defense and was driven into a corner several times. Holuba rushed Sloan during the first few seconds but stopped when he met a stinging right dealt promiscuously by the plebe. The aggressive attitude of Holuba gained the judges decision.

McAndrews easily took the seventy-five-pound bout from Bullock. However, the sophomore showed plenty of fight although he was flooded in the first and second rounds. The plebe stayed his blows in the final canto, but kept on the aggressive to take the decision.

Schultz humbled Haller, second-year representative in the unlimbed berth with little trouble. The first round was nearly a draw, but Schultz came back in the second and exhibited real boxing style when he sent a left jab to the face of Haller and a right to the head. From the ring side it began to look like a one-way ticket for the husky sophomore. In the last round Schultz weakened, although he maintained the edge he had established in the second period and earned the judges decision.

West Fairmount, Bell phone 74-R. LOST—Omission on my part, also a Sprague on back. Finder please return to Home Economics Office.

men Pipe broke the record at the Stanton Heights course with a 71 and he holds the record for the College course here with a 95."

He seemed satisfied with his brief and modest treatment of himself, but we parried with, "What is the most interesting incident you've seen on a course?"

He sat meditating and broke into a grin. "Why, I've seen lots of funny things happen in golf and I don't know of any one in particular now. I had a good laugh one time."

"As one of the golfing parties came up to their caddy he pointed into the spreading limbs of a walnut tree. 'It's up there,' the lad informed them. The owner of the spheroid looked up incredulously and mumbled something about someone being a nut."

"Well, I'll bet it's up there. You pay for my stockings and I'll show ya." The bargain was made and the boy shinned up the trunk. Sure enough, there was the little rubber sphere lodged in a crotch of the tree."

"How to be a champ golfer? Well, there are only two things, necessary. One is work, plenty of hard work. The other is patience. If you have the ambition and the perseverance you're almost sure to come out on top!"

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SOPHOMORE BOXERS BOW TO FRESHMAN RINGMEN

(Continued from first page) According to the latest official statistics, recently announced in the Faculty Bulletin, a total of 3743 students regularly matriculated at Penn State during the first semester. The second semester shows only a slight decrease, the present total being 3577. During the year, there have been 3855 individuals in attendance, an increase of nearly four hundred over last year. The following divisional report comes from the office of the Registrar:

Undergraduate students	3119	130
Graduate students	129	29
Special students	61	68
Two-Year Aged	52	0
Total	3558	527

Only 217 students, sixteen of them women, come from states other than Pennsylvania. Of the outside states, New Jersey, New York and Ohio, in order, lead in number of native sons at the Nittany institution. Representatives of thirty-one different states, including the District of Columbia, the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico and eight students from six foreign countries, make up the entire enrollment.

Under the regulations laid down by the Board of Trustees, the non-resident portion must be confined to five percent of the undergraduate body. When the graduate enrollment is subtracted the present total falls a few short of the permitted quota of 391 students.

LYTLE CABIN CAMPAIGN AIDED BY OUTING CLUB

In an effort to help the Y. M. C. A. increase the funds for the Andy Lytle Memorial cabin the Outing Club recently started a campaign by appealing to certain individuals by letter. Some replies have already been received and with them has come financial aid for the cabin project.

Since uniting with the Y. M. C. A. in this project the members of the Outing Club have also personally solicited aid from persons in town.

ANNUAL ENROLLMENTS SHOW STEADY GROWTH

Divisional Report of Registrar Includes Students From Thirty-one States

(Continued from first page) The freshmen plan to return from their vacation Monday in order to have a full week of preparation for the curtain-raiser with Junius. In the event the weatherman plays any more tricks during the early part of this week it will be necessary for the diamond candidates to forego their holiday period entirely and devote the time to intensive practice sessions.

Following the Junius engagement the Nittany Lions will practice one week before they journey north to meet Cornell in Ithaca. It will be the seventh contest of the season for the Bears. Cornell leaves for the South this week for a six game trip.

Wilson is the only outfielder sure of a place although Page will roam in the outer gardens when he is not on the mound. Lesko, sub catcher for the freshmen last year will be converted into a fly chaser because of his batting strength. Green and Fletcher from the veering team are also attempting to land an outer berth.

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PERPLEXING TASK FACES LION BASEBALL TUTORS

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