

Varsity Nine Overcomes Muhlenberg; Trackmen Bow to Syracuse, 69 1/2-to-65 1/2

BATTERS SUBDUED ALLENTOWN TEAM

Errors Aid in 8-3 Nittany Win Over Visitors on New Beaver Field

Errors by the visiting team at crucial points in the game aided the Nittany baseball team to annex an 8-3 victory over Muhlenberg on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

A home run by Salzman in the fourth period proved the deciding factor of the contest. The blow gave the Lions a lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

The Lions overcame a one-run lead in the third inning and scored again in the fourth, fifth, and seventh frames. The Muhlenberg nine counted in the second, fourth, and eighth innings.

Spotts pitched the entire contest for the visitors while Red Fry held the mound for the Penn State team. Eight hits were secured by the Nittany batters with five sacrifices recorded for the Muhlenberg machine.

Muhlenberg Scores

The Muhlenberg team opened the scoring in their half of the second frame when Jacobs, first baseman, was walked and went to third on a single by Empe, left fielder. A wild pitch by Fry gave the Cardinal and Gray the first run of the game.

Coach Bezdek's charges retaliated in the third period when Fry and Lwezey walked and scored on successive singles by Captain George Delp and Wolf.

The count was knotted by the visitors in the first of the fourth when Smith, second baseman, hit safely and counted on Spotts' one base blow. The Lions opened their half of the period when Young singled and Salzman clouted the first pitched ball into right field where it escaped Kreisher and allowed the Lion catcher to make the full round of the bases.

Fry fled out to left field but Coop French singled over second base and went to the second bag on the play. Lwezey failed to evade one of Spotts' fast balls and went to first. Delp fled to left field and French stole third. Left fielder and French stole third. Wolf "popped" an easy fly to Stenhauer, third baseman, who misjudged the fly and permitted both French and Lwezey to score bringing the Nittany total to six runs.

Lions Score in Fifth

The Muhlenberg machine failed to score in the first of the fifth but the Blue and White batters added another marker to their total in the second half. Young hit to third but was safe at first when Jacobs failed to handle Stenhauer's throw cleanly. The first baseman went to second on a fielder's choice and on a wild pitch by Spotts.

Neither team counted in the seventh frame but the Lions scored again in their half of the seventh frame. Die-drich singled and went to third on an error by Stenhauer. Singley's ground ball to short scored Diedrich when the short stop chose to make the play at first base.

The Muhlenberg machine added their final tally in the eighth frame when Jacobs was hit by a pitched ball and went to third on Kimble's one base blow. Martin, batting for Kreisher, grounded to Lwezey who threw to first permitting Jacobs to cross the plate with the final run of the game. Batting honors for the day were divided between Smith, Cardinal and Gray second baseman, and Young, Lion mital sacker. Each secured a pair of one base blows and scored one.

The victory over the Allentown combination gave the Lions their seventh victory this year. Eight losses have been chalked-up against the Blue and White. The Nittany team has lost one home contest in the seven games played while but one victory has been secured in the eight games away from New Beaver field.

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Parcell, ss	2	0	0
Stenhauer, 3b	0	0	0
French, c	0	0	0
Kimble, 1b	0	0	0
Young, 2b	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	0	0	0
Gray, 2b	0	0	0
Wolf, 3b	0	0	0
Diedrich, 1b	0	0	0
Spotts, 2b	0	0	0
Salzman, 1b	0	0	0
Martin, 1b	0	0	0
Fry, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	3	21

PENN STATE		MUHLENBERG	
French, ss	1	1	2
Lwezey, 2b	2	1	0
Delp, 1b	0	1	0
Wolf, 3b	0	1	2
Diedrich, 1b	1	1	0
Young, 2b	2	2	1
Smith, 3b	1	1	0
Salzman, 1b	2	1	0
Fry, p	2	1	0
TOTALS	32	8	22

CORNELL DEFEATS LACROSSE TWELVE

Weber, Torok, Anderson Score For Lions in 5-3 Setback At Ithaca Saturday

After sweeping Cornell's lacrosse men off their feet to score two goals in the opening minutes of the game, Penn State's stickmen faltered and finally fell before the Ithacaans' attack, 5-to-3, at Cornell Saturday afternoon.

Joe Weber, Lion center, began the scoring six minutes after the opening whistle. On one of the best-executed plays attempted by the Lions this year, Joe took the ball on a pass from Captain Torok, sped past the enemy defense man, who was blocked by Koth, and sent the ball cleanly into the nets.

Torok tallied second for Penn State when he sent the pellet past Cornell's goalie after receiving Anderson's throw. At this point the Nittany attack was checked and the Ithacaan offense began to function. Moon, substitute second attack, counted Cornell's initial marker. Two minutes later, Champion, speedy enemy first attack, followed with the second tally. Shortly after, he repeated his feat placing Cornell ahead, 3-to-2, as the half ended.

In the first ten minutes of the second period, neither team possessed the advantage. Then Tuesdale, Cornell in-home, increased his team's lead with a short shot into the goal. In an attempt to afford his team the opportunity to tie the Cornell, Anderson, Lion first attack, ran through the Cornell defense and scored the third Nittany tally.

However, the Cornell stickmen managed to gain possession of the ball and prevented any further scoring by the Penn State team. Gowdy assured his team a safe margin when he accounted for the fifth enemy marker a minute before the game ended.

Fred Perella, steady Lion point, suffered a recurrence of a former leg injury and was forced to leave the game near its outset. Johnny Pusei, substitute for him, with Brown, and Stahley were the mainstays in Penn State's defense. Ray Carlson was also injured in the fray, while Ken Shaffer, crippled in the Western Maryland game, saw but a few minutes' action. Weber, Ken Kaiser, and Anderson carried the greater part of the Lion attack while Champion and Tuesdale played best for Cornell.

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OFFENHAUSER SETS NEW MILE RECORD

Registers Best College Time of Year—Dan Musser Breaks Own Javelin Mark

By taking first and second places in the broad jump long after the other events had been completed, the Syracuse track and field team scored its second victory over Penn State in the seven meets held between the installations of 69 1/2-to-65 1/2 on the New Beaver field track Saturday afternoon.

With all results but the broad jump recorded, the Lions led 61 1/2-to-61 1/2 Benjamin's 22 feet 2 1/2 inch leap, scored 5 points for the Orange while Smith's runner-up effort threw the balance in Syracuse's favor.

Seconds and thirds proved the deciding factor in the meet. Nittany runners garnered seven firsts to six for the New York institution, while the pole vault and high jump were tied. Orange-jerseyed competitors gained eight second places to the Lions' five, the difference giving them the margin of victory.

Offenhauser Stands Out

In his last appearance at Penn State, George Offenhauser turned in a brilliant exhibition of running. With dazzling bursts of speed in the final stages of both the half and mile runs, George swept by his opponents to break the tape. He was easily the outstanding star of the meet.

Offenhauser's 4.16 1-5 mile set a new College record, lowering the old mark held by Cox by more than 6 seconds. It was the fastest mile recorded by any collegiate trackman this year, and establishes George as the favorite for the title at the championships at Philadelphia Saturday.

Facing Bill Cox in the mile, George was content to remain behind until three and a half laps had been completed. He then passed Bill with the speed of a sprinter and crossed the line yards ahead of Cox, who placed second in creditable time. Offenhauser ran the same kind of race to win the half-mile in 1:56 1-5 seconds by fifteen yards. King gained the runner-up post in a close finish from Watson of Syracuse.

Musser Breaks Record

For the second time this year Dan Musser set a College record in the javelin throw when he broke his own mark by more than four feet. Dan threw the spear 191 feet 1 inch to eclipse the former record of 187 feet of Cal Shawley and Golobe of the Orange team annexed the other places.

Shawley's places in four events gave him high scoring honors. A first place in the discus throw, seconds in the shot put and javelin, and a third in the hammer gave him a total of 12 points. St. Clair, Syracuse captain, followed him with 11 points.

Penn State's weakness in the sprints was instrumental in her defeat.

DIAMONDS FROM CRABTREE'S

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Trackmen Will Compete With Entries From 31 Colleges at I-C.A.A.A. Meet

Penn State trackmen will compete with representatives of thirty-one other colleges and universities in the fifty-third annual I. C. A. A. A. championships on Franklin field Friday and Saturday.

The meet has attracted one of the largest entries in many years, 667 men being scheduled to compete. Cornell leads with eight-one runners, followed by Harvard with seventy-three, and Yale with forty-eight. The leading institutions of the East will be represented, as well as three Far Western universities, Stanford, California, and Southern California.

These foreign and thirteen American Olympic contenders are included in the entry list. Phil Edwards of N. Y. U. and Vic Peckard of Pitt represented Canada, while Erik Kjellstrom of Georgetown carried Sweden's colors in the international competition. The Americans include Nichols, Krenz, and Rothert of Stanford; Belinger and Montgomery of Penn, Weickler and Connor of Yale; Collier, Brown, Anderson, Cornell; Black, Manne;

and Leonard, Panaceion Win as Golfers Split with Swarthmore and Drop Match at Penn

The Lion linksmen divided honors with the Swarthmore varsity foursome 3-to-3 on the Rolling Greens course, at Swarthmore Friday afternoon and lost a match to the Penn varsity 6-to-1 at the North Hills Country club Saturday afternoon.

Leonard and Panaceion were the outstanding stooges for Penn State during the trip. In the meet with the Garnet foursome, both won their singles encounter and paired to annex the doubles, tallying the entire Nittany score.

Against the Quaker linksmen, Bob and Toots paired to annex a doubles match for the only Lion count of the match.

Since the tilt with Swarthmore is the first meeting of the golfers, the record is still even up. Penn made it two straight wins by the same score, since they annexed the contest last year 5-to-1 also.

Sensational medal play on the part of the Quakers upset the Nittany foursome Al Brodbeck, opposing Captain Vern Fritelman, shot a 75, and defeated Vein 5 up.

Coach Nate Cartmell will take a squad of about fifteen men to the intercollegiate championships Saturday.

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MIDDIE COURTMEN DEFEAT LIONS, 6-3

Captain Butler, Ted Wolfe Win Singles—Thomson, Wolfe Score in Doubles

Penn State's netmen suffered their first defeat of the season when a slushing Navy tennis team downed them 6-to-3 at Annapolis, Md., Saturday afternoon.

Captain Butler and Ted Wolfe were the only players to win their singles matches. Wolfe paired with Glenn Thomson to record the other victory. Paul Barber, Metzner, Jack Barber, and Thomson fell before their Midshipmen foes.

Captain Butler gained the first match for the Blue and White team by wearing down McRobert of Navy to win a hard victory. Butler took the first set after an extended encounter by a score of 8-to-6. He won his second series more easily by a 6-to-1 count.

Lions' Win 1 Double Match
Ted Wolfe scored his first singles victory of the season by annexing a hard-fought victory over Robertson. The Middie bowed to Ted 6-to-4 in the first series and again in the second by a score of 6-to-2.

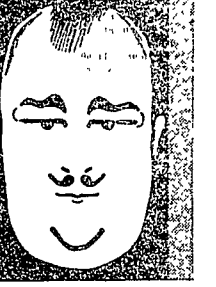
Wolfe, the only twice-victorious Lion player, and Glenn Thomson completed the Lions' scoring by defeating Germany and Penton of the Academy. The Lion pair garnered both their sets by a 6-to-1 total.

Captain Fairfax of Navy displayed remarkable tennis in the opening set, defeating Paul Barber in straight sets. In the second match, Jack Barber fell before the attack of M. Halstead, second-ranking player for the Annapolis team. Halstead rode roughshod Johnny Metzner lost in straight sets before the prowess of Salisbury,

Naval Academy net artist Salisbury took the first set with little trouble, 6-to-2, and came out in the second group to smother Johnny in a love set.

Glenn Thomson opened his match auspiciously by gaining a 6-to-1 victory over R. W. Germany, his Navy opponent. In the second group he weakened and lost 6-to-1. Failing to rally in the last set he again lost 6-to-2. This was the only match of the afternoon to go the full limit.

The Barber brothers fell to defeat against the wily net work of Halstead and Robertson in the final match.



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