

Last Cartmell-Coached Nittany Lion Track Team Defeats Pittsburgh Panther, 72-63

BEDENKMN SCHEDULED TO MEET DICKINSON NINE HERE TOMORROW

Game Marks Fortieth Tilt Of Series Started in 1889

Lion Diamondmen Will Continue Home Stand Against Gray and Red Rivals on New Beaver Field at 4 O'Clock

By FRED W. WRIGHT '35
May is generally the chief month of the intercollegiate baseball season, but as far as the 1933 edition of the Lion diamond representatives are concerned the period thus far has been just a wash-out.

Rained out of their last four scheduled games, the Bedenkmen will make another attempt to continue their home stand when they play host to Dickinson College on New Beaver field at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

While the Lions haven't faced an invading team for over two weeks, this will not be a disadvantage for the Dickinson fray. The Gray and Red haven't played a game either.

Marks Fortieth Game

The Dickinson-Penn State feud, which began in 1889, is one of the oldest in intercollegiate circles. The game tomorrow will be the fortieth in the series and the Blue and White nine has won thirty encounters.

Lion supremacy has been especially The Blue and White won three games from 1926 to 1928 by large scores and continued their victorious march when the series was resumed in 1931. The Bedenkmen won over the Gray and Red that year by a close 2-4-2 margin, after the Lion had outbatted the Carlisians, eleven hits to five.

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With Al DeBonis in form and Keith Parks ready after over two weeks rest, Coach Joe Bedenk's biggest problem centers around whom to give the starting mound assignment. Paul Swan's injured thumb has almost completely healed and he will resume his position as Lion receiver.

PANTHERS DEFEAT YEARLING RUNNERS

John Gives Best Performance for Lions, Winning 100-Yard Dash, 220 Low Hurdles

Taking seven first places, including one tie and five second places, Lion cub cindermen, who journeyed to Pittsburgh Friday to meet the Panther freshmen, were beaten by a score of 74 1/3-to-60 2/3.

John, a Wilkesburg product, entered in the century dash and the 220-yard low hurdles, turned in the best performance for the Penn State freshmen when he won both events in easy fashion. He was the only Lion to beat Barnum, Pitt track star.

Barnum, with twenty-six points, was high scorer for the meet. He took first places in the 120-yard high hurdles, the javelin throw, the shot put, and hammer throw, and second honors in the discus event and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Sharp, Lion quarter-miler, who ran third in the 440-yard dash, failed to receive recognition for his achievement because of a mistake of the judges. Although finishing ahead of Mackrell of Pitt, the Pittsburgh runner was given the place.

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TERRAPINS SUBDUE LION LACROSSE TEN

Faber, Wood, Main Liners, Lead Maryland's Attack in 19-6 Victory

By JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '35
Maryland's lacrosse team was too smooth and powerful for the Lions Saturday, and the Nittany stickmen were snowed under by a 19-to-6 score. Led by Faber and Wood, the Main Liners had the Lions roaring with wounded pride, with the exception of the third quarter, when the Terrapins garnered only two points.

The only Lions to find the net were Koth in the first quarter and Moulthrop and Koth again in the second quarter. The consistent scoring of the Main Liners is shown by the period scores—6-to-1, 12-to-3, 14-to-3, and 19-to-6 at the end of the game.

Close Disastrous Season
Six stickmen wore the Blue and White for the last time Saturday afternoon. Captain Jake Edel, Day, Moorhouse, Kane, Hesch, and Hassan will be lost to the Lions next year through graduation.

The season just closed was one of the most disastrous any Lion team ever experienced with the books showing five defeats against no victories. The Army won the season's opener by a score of 9-0-0.

Loeb Schedules Practice
The next week-end, on the only trip of the season, Hobart humbled the Nittany stickmen by a score of 4-to-3.

Injuries incurred in that game were responsible for the 16-to-3 defeat at the hands of Syracuse. Navy sailed over a sea of mud last week to the tune of 11-to-4 for the season's fourth defeat.

With the idea of building for next year, Coach Mike Loeb is planning a series of practice games for both the varsity and freshman squads. A ten composed of seniors and alumni will meet the balance of the varsity squad either Thursday or Friday.

Intramural Results

MUSHBALL
Chi Phi—2
Sigma Chi—1
Commons Club—9
Tau Kappa Epsilon—0
Sigma Nu—3
Chi Upsilon—2

SOCCER
Theta Chi—2
Phi Kappa Sigma—0

LINKSMEN DEFEAT CENTRE HILLS C. C.

Lion Golfers Win Twelfth Straight In Series of Annual Matches With Country Club

Penn State's linksmen added the twelfth to an already long list of victories over the Centre Hills Country club golfers Saturday afternoon when they scored a 32-to-11 triumph over Dr. Grover Glenn and his mates.

Led by the members of the varsity squad, the College team won twelve of the fifteen foursomes. Six of these foursomes were won by 3-to-0 margins.

Dr. Grover Glenn and Pete Stuart, veterans of many encounters between the two groups, won the first foursome match, defeating Roge Hetzel and Dick Ritenour by a 2 1/2-to-1/2 score.

Bus Sickets won honors for the low score of the afternoon, turning in a 73, while Hetzel followed with a 77. Stuart shot a 78, Lloyd Beyer a 79 and Tom Marshall an 80.

Schull, of Army, took over Charlie Shaeffer in a 6-0, 6-4 fight, while "John the Baptist" Skillen lost to Guiney, of Army, in the final singles round, 6-1, 6-4.

LIONS WIN LEHIGH, DROP ARMY MEETS

Netmen Emerge With Surprise 5-to-4 Victory over Brown And White Squad

By JAMES B. WATSON JR. '35
Friday and Saturday were fateful days in the history of the Penn State net squad. Two days, two matches, and the Lions emerged with a surprise victory over Lehigh, and a not-too-expected defeat at the hands of Army's super-trained squad. The scores were 5-to-5 and 9-to-0.

At Lehigh, the Penn State singles entrants won four of their encounters, while the Brown and White netmen took the first two doubles matches. As the afternoon waned, Hank Hartzler and Charlie Shaeffer were battling Gearhart and Druckerman in a three set deciding match. The Lions won, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

An eighty-mile Pocono sightseeing detour directed by "Marco Polo" Manwaring landed the tired Lions at West Point at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning. A day of competition against a team which has been training since September was ahead of them. Even the Cadet coaches conceded the Penn State netmen a terrible disadvantage.

Despite desperate Lion struggles with sleepiness, the Cadets triumphed. In the singles matches, Daly, Army, beat Green, 6-0, 6-0, while "Stage-Door-Johnny" Wilson succumbed to Reynolds, 6-4, 6-3. "Little Caesar" Block fell before a 6-4, 7-5 onslaught on the part of Fellows, while Hank Hartzler forced O'Connell into a 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 fight, with the Lion on the wrong end.

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Dunaway Loses Half-Mile For First Time in Career

Disputed 100-Yard Decision Settled When News Photographs Prove Fleming, Pitt, Winner Over Aldrich

By PHILIP W. FAIR '35
Running in what was probably their last dual meet under the able tutelage of Nate Cartmell, a man whom they had learned to admire and respect, a squad of Nittany Lions won their first and only victory of the year against a Pitt team by a 72-to-63 score in the Pitt stadium Saturday.

Defeating Captain Dunaway for the first time in his career of dual competition, Keller, Pitt star, lived up to advance reports and gave one of the finest performances of the afternoon. Trailing Dunaway for the first 700 yards of the race, he passed him on the last turn after a sprint, and finished several feet ahead of the Penn State captain.

Featuring an afternoon of near-sighted judging, the dispute over the winner of the 100-yard dash was the headliner. Broaking the tape over a foot in front of Aldrich, Fleming, Pitt negro star, was thought by everyone in the stadium to have won the sprint. But the officials who chased the runners to get their names reported to the recorder that Aldrich was first, Harry Sigel second, and Jacobson, Pitt, third, while the Pitt runner, the real winner, hadn't even placed.

Immediately surrounded by angry Pittsburgh athletes and fans, the judges maintained that they had picked the winners as they had seen them. A free-for-all fight seemed imminent, until the news photographers, with pictures of the finish, sent the plates to be developed. When the finished pictures arrived at the end of the meet, clearly indicating the winner,

the referee reversed the decision, giving Penn State four points instead of eight. While making a poor showing in field events, the Lions took all three places in the javelin throw, the only field event in which they took a first. The runners secured five first places on the track. Dunaway won his first mile run in the meet.

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