

Villanova Licks Freshman Nine

Rain Prevents West Chester Game Saturday Morning; '38 Fielding Good.

By LES BENJAMIN
All hopes for an undefeated baseball season were shattered at Villanova Saturday afternoon when the freshman nine dropped their first away game to the Villanova frosh by a close margin, 3-to-2. Rain, the only unwelcome guest on the three-day trip, spoiled the West Chester game Saturday morning.

The cubs realized whom they were playing early in the second inning, when their opponents banged out three hits, bringing in two of their three runs. State was unable to score until early in the seventh inning, when Charlie Marscia and "Dollie" Katz each passed the plate.

Fine Fielding Displayed
Although the Villanova grounds were quite soaked from rains the previous night and early that morning, both coaches permitted the game to be played. The regular field was not used, however, as the infield was too soggy.

Lack of batting power seemed predominant, with ten strike-outs counted against the frosh. Excellent fielding was displayed, however, when not a single error was made.

Ben Lappen, right fielder, and Bob Steckel, second baseman, played exceptionally fine fielding games, while "Biff" Ford, husky moundsman, who succeeded Ben Simoncelli in the sixth, showed fine pitching for his first time in the box.

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Frank Smith	500
Joe Bielicki	407
Pero Miller	241
Johnny Stocker	233
Red O'Hora	230

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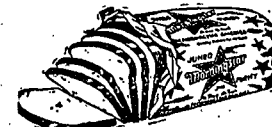
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State Nine Bows To Pennsylvania By 9 to 7 Score

Diamondmen Will Meet Gettysburg Here Tomorrow.

By DICK LEWIS
Rallying in the eighth and ninth innings, but unable to overcome their opponents' two-run lead, the State batsmen bowed to Pennsylvania by a score of 9-to-7 at Franklin Field, Saturday afternoon. The nine meets Gettysburg College on the local diamond tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A cold drizzle, which fell intermittently on the mud of Franklin Field, made fielding a slippery proposition. For the first three innings, Hugh held the Quakers hitless, and it looked as though Penn were slated to stay put in the cellar of intercollegiate competition. The fun began in the fatal fourth when Hugh, in an attempt to make a double play, muffed a pop-fly from Freeman, Penn first baseman, allowing two runs. The Quakers succeeded in batting around the frame for a total of five runs before they were finally retired.

Smith Replaces Hugh
In the fifth, Coach Bedenk sent Frank Smith to replace Hugh in the box. The Penn diamondmen scored three more runs in the sixth. "Red" O'Hora allowed Kozloff to make first on an overthrow to McKechnie and Freeman's bingle landed him on first. Effinger, Red and Blue right fielder, slugged a double, scoring both men on base, and himself later in the inning.

The Lions played hard and desperate ball in the seventh inning, but could not prevent the Quakers from scoring another run when O'Hora dropped Freeman's pop fly and Kozloff came in for the ninth run.

Lions Rally in Eighth
Frank Smith started off the Lions' rally in the eighth, by slugging Penn State's first two-bagger of the game. Johnny Stocker went to first, hit by Lees' pitch. Bill McKechnie was walked and the bases were packed. Then Pero Miller slammed a three-bagger into center field, scoring the men on bases. Bielicki's bingle brought Pero home. With two out, Coach Cariss replaced Lees with Horne, who managed to check the Lions before they could score another run.

In the ninth, Smith retired the Quakers in one-two-three order, fanning the first two batsmen. At bat for the last time, the Nittany men made a final effort for victory. Horne walked Oehroch to first and fumbled Stocker's grounder. Miller brought both men home with a double for the last score of the game.

Team Heads Will Meet To Nominate Officers

Coaches, managers, and captains of athletic teams will meet in Room 417, Old Main, tonight at 7:30 o'clock for nominations of Athletic Association president and secretary, according to John M. Stocker '35, president of the association. Elections for officers will take place on Monday, May 13.

Lion Tennis Team Swamps Tech 5-0

Dot Anderson Defeats Vukovich, First Co-ed Ever To Play On Varsity Team.

By PHIL HEISLER
Another precedent in intercollegiate athletic history was set here Saturday when Dot Anderson, the first woman ever to win her way to a position on an Eastern co-educational college, clinched the match for the Lion tennis team against Carnegie Tech. Penn State won the match, 5-to-0.

Miss Anderson, playing Vukovich, Tech's sixth man, depended on unwavering form rather than power to gain her victory. Spectators may have claimed a psychological disadvantage for Vukovich, but it was no greater than Miss Anderson's; moreover, the Tartan soon forgot about the novelty of the match when Miss Anderson took the first two games of the set and demonstrated a calibre of playing that fully warranted her a place on the team.

By the beginning of the third and deciding set, the match had settled down to a real battle of tennis technique rather than a unique side-show. Playing a renewed game and putting the ball where she wanted it, Miss Anderson easily submerged Vukovich, taking the set 6-love, and winning her match 4-6; 8-6; 6-0.

Captain Nels Green found little trouble in defeating Krey, taking the match in straight sets, 6-1; 6-3. Jimmy Smith took over Hess 6-1; 6-2, while "Pip" Block ping-ponged a victory over lanky Maczkov, 6-3; 6-3. Hindered by cold, wind, wet grounds and only one asphalt court on which to play, the meet was reduced to four singles and one doubles match. Green and Campman paired off to form a new smooth working combination for the doubles match. They defeated their Tartan opponents 6-1; 8-6; 6-1.

Lion Team Beats Penn 11-3 to Win Year's 2nd Game

Weber, Robeson Praised For Play; Rumbaugh Makes 4 Goals.

By KEN BEAVER
Scoring early, the Lion lacrosse team took its second victory of the season last Saturday when it beat the Penn team 11-to-3 on Beaver field. Robeson ranked high in scoring honors with four goals, followed closely by Maley and Koth with two goals apiece. Rumbaugh, Hasek, who substituted for Rumbaugh, and Eisenman each got one goal.

Led by Captain Weber, the Lion defense worked well. Coach Thiel, who concentrated his drills last week on this phase of the game, expressed approval of the players' work. The three goals made by Penn were not clean ones. Weber played all over the field, taking the ball from the Penn players and interfering, legally, with most of their plays.

The offense, consistently good in the first two games, fell off somewhat in this meet. Robeson is to be especially commended for his efforts. The most spectacular play of the afternoon was his when, running away from the Penn goal, he suddenly leaped into the air and smashed the ball over the head of the unprepared goalie into the Penn net.

The team's most conspicuous weakness lay in its method of picking the ball from the ground. Sometimes several misses placed the ball in a Penn player's hands with the possible chance of a score due to the nearness of the goal. It has been suggested that two hands would be much better to handle the stick under such conditions. The few bad passes can be attributed to the breaks of the game.

State was penalized six times, Hoft and Maley getting it twice, while Weber and Eisenman were sent off the ground once each. Both teams used practically their whole squad. Thiel substituting eleven times and the Penn coach eighteen times. The game was rough with too many technicals for both teams.

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On Other Campuses

"We must educate the intellect so the student will be fitted to figure out things for himself and meet the changing conditions of this modern world," says Dr. William F. Pierce, president of Kenyon College.

The freshman class of 1934 at Williams College is the healthiest in the history of that institution, according to Dr. A. G. Hoehven, college health officer.

Tests made at two large American colleges tend to prove that frogs and turtles are deaf to the human voice.

George Washington University is offering a course in recent Russian history with special emphasis on the Soviet Union. The course is one of the first in the United States dealing with the Soviets.

The state legislature of Indiana is considering a proposal to insure against injury or disablement all football and basketball players participating in regularly scheduled games of Indiana schools, colleges and athletic associations.

It is estimated that more than \$100,000,000 changed hands in the United States in gridiron betting during the nine weeks of the last football season.

One hundred and thirty-five undergraduates at Princeton University, working as waiters in the dining halls during 1933-34, received \$31,971 wages.

The Connecticut College for Women students recently conducted a campaign to raise money to bring a foreign student to their campus.

The second oldest college newspaper in the United States is the Belmont College Round-Table, which was founded in 1856.

A world educational conference will be held in 1937 in Australia.

Of the 9,000 women graduates of the University of California only about 3,300 are married, and more than 50 per cent of these were married between the ages of 26 and 36.

The University of Hawaii, conqueror of California in football on New Year's day, is negotiating with Yale for a game in New Haven in 1937.

STUDENT UNION BULLETIN

TODAY
The Athletic Association nominating committee will meet in Room 417, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

Art, editorial, and business candidates for La Vie will meet in Room 418, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

Angelo Berbatis will speak on "Disarmament" to the International Relations Club in Room 318, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

TOMORROW
The senior honor men committee will meet in Room 417, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Cercle Francais will hold its final meeting of the year in the Women's Building at 8:15 o'clock.

THURSDAY
A panel discussion on socialized medicine will be held by the Pre-Medical Society in the Home Economics Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Seniors may order invitations and programs at the Student Union Desk every afternoon this week until Thursday, between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Caps and gowns may be ordered at the Athletic Store every afternoon this week until Thursday, between 3 and 5 o'clock and between 7 and 8 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

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