#### INTRAMURAL **HIGHLIGHTS**

By TOWNE SWALM

Due to the intense interest in mili tary science and tactics which is being shown by the members of the freshman and sophomore classes on these beautiful Monday afternoons, the finals of the intramural golf tourney were not run off yesterday, as scheduled, but are to be played this

sequently we will be unable to com-municate any further intramural re-sults through the medium of this col-

#### Golf Finals Today

advancing to the finals of the tournament, Beta Theta Pi deinks tournament, Beta Theta Pi de-feated Delta Upsilon, 4-to-2, and Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta, 6-to-0, last week. Holing out for the Betas in today's champion-ship round will be Hyndman, Powell, Hollman, and Caughey, while SAE's links team is composed of Beckert, Rupert, Miller, and Elder.

Leading Hittors

Deading Hitters								
Varsity								
AB.	H.	Av.						
Smith 25	10	.400						
	20	.384						
Bielicki 52	16	.308						
O'Hora 52	14	.269						
Stocker 56	12	.214						
Freshmen								
· AB.	н.	Av.						
Fisher 14	9	.643						

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# **Baseball Varsity** Will Meet Mules Here Tomorrow

Bisons, Orange To End 1935 Season for Lion Nine.

By DICK LEWIS

Playing three more games this season, the varsity baseball team meets suits through the medium of this cotumn, in accordance with our policy of clock, plays a return game with Buckfurnishing our readers with the latest and complete news, final results of all intramural spring sports which are as yet unfinished will be posted in the Corner Room window as soon as each particular tourney is completively and afternoon, the nine won over a special speci Muhlenburg here tomorrow at 4 o'-Temple by a score of 2-to-1.

In thirteen games played this year, the Lions show an average of .461,

having won 6 games.

The victory over Temple Saturday afternoon was close. During four afternoon was close. During four swift innings, both teams were scoreless. Then, in the fifth, Frank Smith started off with a single. Stocker flied out to McKenna, Temple shortstop. Frank O'Hora knocked the brill for a two-base hit, and Smith went to third. Joe Bielicki drove a high fly into the centerfielder's mit, and Smith managed to steal home before Brown, the centerfielder. could per Brown, the centerfielder, could peg the ball to home plate. Mike Kornick bingled to score "Red" O'Hora for the run which won the game.

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Temple scored its only run in the sixth when Brown scored on a drive to third by Feldman, Owl rightfielder. Stocker fielded the ball and instead of putting it on Brown, who was running to third at the time, threw to first, too late to catch Feldman. Brown streaked home, crossing the plate a few seconds before McKechnio's peg from first arrived. Temple tried to score again in the eighth when Patton, third baseman, hit safely to first, and Rubinsky was walked. The Owls were retired, however, on the next two plays, both fly-outs.

The box score:

The box score: Temple AB. R. H. O. A. E. McKenna, ss \_\_\_\_\_ 5 0 1 6 5 1 Casper, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 1 1 0 Patton, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 2 2 0 0

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Athletically speaking, there are two kinds of courage. There is the courage engendered by the athlete's knowledge that he is scientifically conditioned, safely equipped, properly coached, and appreciated by the student body and press.

There is an even greater courage than that. It is the kind that en-ables men to play the game and play it hard, despite such handi-caps as lack of facilities and equipment, lack of adequate training con-ditions and coaching, and lack of moral support in the form of a large audience.

This latter courage is possesset to the nth degree by the athletes of the Penn State Forestry School at Mont Alto, especially by members of the football team.

The letter in today's "Letter Box" presents, with one minor exception, a true picture of the athletic situation at Mont Alto. Both students from there and members of the School of Physical Education report essentially the conditions de-scribed in the letter.

It is nothing short of criminal to send a team on the field with equip-ment such as described in the let-ter. Injuries are often unavoidab-le in football. Under such circumstances they are inevitable.

Such things ought not to be. Here are 125 students, as much a part of Penn State as any of us, who are trying to put a creditable football team in the field. What help do they have?

The students pay an athletic fee of five dollars a year, rather than \$15. The sum realized from this assessment will not properly equip two full teams with anything more than mediocre football uniforms, according to surveys made by the surveys ma cording to surveys made by the School of Physical Education on costs of intramural quality uni-

It was not the intention of this department to characterize the forcstry students as softies. Neither did we expect to be accused of be-ing ashamed of them or their teams. Instead, we want to salute them as heroes, heroes not to be unsung in the future.

Now the problem is clearly set before us. The status of the Mont Alto school, nominally an adjunct of this institution, has nevertheless been such that the College has never known for sure whether it is to control Mont Alto or whether Mont Alto may revert to the Department of Forests and Streams.

of Forests and Streams.

Consequently, the College has been unable to carry on any program of aid for the athletic side of the forester's freshman year. This is unfortunate, yet it is unavoidable. Legislation is now pending at Harrisburg that will probably put the forestry school more or less permanently under the control of the College. Should this go through, then something may be done for athletics at Mont Alto. Director Bezdek has given this

Director Bezdek has given this assurance: that a program of development for athletics at Mont Alto will be carried out by his school if and when the forestry school is linked more or less permanently to the College. The program will be slow, the improvements will not come overnight, but some day they will play football again at Mont

# **Undefeated Golf Team Wins Over** Haverford, Penn

Lion Linksmen To End Season With Army Meet Saturday.

By BOB GRUBB

"No college team could beat them in their home course."

Coach Bob Rutherford proudly referred to his Lion golf team—still un-defeated after meeting the two strongest teams on their schedule—

strongest teams on their schedule— as they face their closing match with Army here, Saturday.

The Nittany linksmen added to their string of victorics when they defeat-ed Haverford, 7-to-2 last Friday and Penn, 6-to-3 Saturday.

Marshall Loses First Match

Marshall Loses First Match Co-captain Tommy Marshall lost his first match of the season when he was defeated by Linton, of Haver-ford, 4 and 2. Co-captain Lloyd "Chick" Beyer defeated 'Dutton, of Haverford, 6 and 4. The best ball of the foursome was Penn State's, 3

and 1.

With a medal of 71, one over par
for the Merion Cricket Club west
course, George Menard easily won
over his Haverford opponent, Allen
7 and 5. His partner, Don Masters,
lost to Boyle, 2 and 1, but State took
the best ball contest in the foursome,
4 and 2

In the third foursome, Mason Walsh lefeated Williams, 4 and 3, while funter won his match over Tuff, 5 and 3. The best ball was Penn State's,

Penn Meet Close

The Penn meet was anybody's tour-nament up until the last hole. Beyer lereated Kelley on the last green, 2 ip, while Marshall won over Wilde, and 1. The best ball was State's

2 and 1. The best ball was state's, 2 up.

Menard defeated Huber, 5 and 4.
Masters was even up with Weienmeyer on the eighteenth, but he played
the extra hole and won, 1 up. Penn
State took the best ball contest in

State took the best ball contest in this foursome, 4 and 3.

Playing Penn's number one and two men, Walsh and Hunter lost their matches, Walsh being defeated by Bayer, 3 and 2, while Hunter lost to Shotter, 7 and 5. Penn took the best ball contest, 7 and 5. Menard had the best medal score for the Penn meet, also, carding a 76. The Penn match was played on the Manufacturers' Country Club course.

Manufacturers' Country Club cour t Philadelphia

at Philadelphia.

The Nittanymen blanked Army's four-man team on the West Point course, last year, 6-to-0. They should have no trouble in winning their last tournament of the season when they meet the cadets here Saturday after-noon.

We hardly thought the heading suited a serious column such as this but we've been promising all and sundry to run it over the last spas-modic effort.

Credit for staging one of the most efficiently managed track meets ever seen anywhere must go to Coach "Chick" Werner, Neil

to Coach "Chick" Werner, Neil Fleming, and all the others who cooperated. Everyone expressed satisfaction at the way events were kept on schedule, timed, judg-ed, and decided.

# Netmen Defeat Syracuse **But Lose to Cornell Team**

Squad Finishes Season With 2 Defeats,

7 Victories.

The Nittany netmen swamped Syracuse 9-to-0 Friday—the Lions won only one match from Cornell Saturday—Dot Anderson lost her first and only match of the season against her Cayugan opponent. It all brought to a close one of the most successful and spectacular seasons in the history of tennis here.

Syracuse opposition was not enough to extend the Lions to their best playing form. While Dot Anderson was winning her sixth straight match of the season, everyone of her other teammates were also adding a victory to his column.

Cornell, topped only by Princeton, By PHIL HEISLER

Cornell, topped only by Princeton, handed the State team its worst de-feat of the year. Steve Hamilton, just back from defeating the Cana-dian champion, continued his stellar

dian champion, continued his stellar performance against Captain Nels Green, taking him in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Dot Anderson had all to lose and practically nothing to win — she lost, Daugherty, her opponent, had played every position on the team from first to sixth. He defeated her 6-4, 6-3. Dick Campman was the only other singles player to come close to winingles player to come close to win-

ning his match. He extended Markus to three sets, losing the match .1-6 7-5, 4-6.

"Pip" Block and Jimmy Smith de-feated Daugherty and Terhis to win State's only match of the tournament. Green and Campman, and McGann and Keeley, State's other two doub-les combinations extended their op-

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### Cub Nine Wallops Lock Haven Team

By LES BENJAMIN

The freshman baseball club is not only winning its games, but it's winning them by a larger margin each time. So the 24-7 shellacking the cubs handed the Lock Haven Junior Varsity Saturday afternoon seems to

Varsity Saturday afternoon seems to bring out.

The yearlings faced another one-sided match since their Germantown Academy contest a week ago last Saturday. True, the Lock Haven aggregation was not much competition, but it did give the plebes plenty of bingling practice.

ling practice.
Outside of outstanding bingles by
Vonarx, first baseman, who made a

good attempt to repeat his drive of a week ago to the tennis courts be-yond left field, homers by Keller, Eshbach, and Fisher, and triple bagger

bach, and Fisher, and triple baggers by Miehoff, and Vonarx, the seven-inning game was marked by a great deal of walks through Earon's, Lock Haven, wild pitches.

But the real test of the freshmen's strength will be tried next Saturday when they stack up against Wyoming Seminary. If they pass that ordeal, they will turn in one defeat out of five victories, which isn't a bad season for any team. son for any team.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, former University of Wisconsin political scientist, has been appointed a special adviser to Emperor Selassie of Ethiopiu.

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