

Between The Lions

By BOB GRUBB

While naming of the new basketball coach is contingent upon the recommendation of the personnel committee of the Athletic Board of Control, at least one fact regarding next year's court activities seems to stand out. And that is that as early a start as possible will be made in getting court activities under way.

As things look now, the new coach will be expected to get basketball practice open as early as the second week in October, which will be somewhat of a precedent as far as early season training in this sport here is concerned. Since this procedure has been followed by leaders in the field, it is likely that the early start will be taken into consideration in reorganizing the setup for the next season.

The failure of Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse flash and leading U. S. hope in the 400-meter event at the Olympics, to run with the Orangemen in the meet here Saturday must have occasioned some disappointment among the crowd that gathered to witness the meet. However, this crowd—perhaps the largest turnout at a track meet in recent years—was well rewarded in seeing the Lions come through to win in such a decisive manner.

Paul Massey, Lion tennis sensation, will come up against one of the best netmen in intercollegiate circles next week-end when he meets Pitt's number one man, Bob Madden, in a match at Pittsburgh. In an exhibition match at Pittsburgh several weeks ago, Madden broke even in two sets with Adrian Quist, Australian netter.

Seniors To Register New Phone Numbers

All students, with emphasis on seniors, are requested to leave their new telephone numbers at the office of the Registrar immediately.

William S. Hoffman, College Registrar, requests that seniors should make it a point to make the change. At this time of the year, Mr. Hoffman's office has many items concerning graduating seniors. Not having the corrected telephone number makes it an impossible task to properly inform seniors of graduating notices.

High-Flying Ball Team Beats Colgate, Swamps Syracuse

Nine Batters Orange, 23-2 With 26 Hits

Tops Colgate, 7 to 4; Simoncelli, Smith Star on Mound.

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Continuous clouting and practically perfect pitching combined over the week-end as Penn State's high-flying diamond forces scored two major victories over Colgate and Syracuse. After defeating Colgate 7 to 4, Coach Joe Bedenk's nine went on to Syracuse to win by a lopsided 23 to 2 score.

The Nittany Lions will seek their ninth victory tomorrow when they meet Bucknell on New Beaver field at 4 o'clock. The record to date shows eight wins in twelve starts, with a victory string of three straight.

Simoncelli Scatters Hits Ben Simoncelli won his second game in three attempts when he scattered eight Colgate hits on Friday. Meanwhile, Penn State, led by Red O'Hara, collected eight safeties, including triples by O'Hara and Captain Pero Miller, and doubles by O'Hara, Rabbit Wear, and Simoncelli.

Playing a brand of baseball that could not be stopped, the Nittany Lions completely swamped a highly-touted Syracuse nine. The Orange had dropped only one game in nine starts before the Saturday encounter. Smith Misses Perfect Mark

For eight innings, Frank Smith gave no hits and no runs to the Syracuse players. Only four men reached first base, and those were on walks. In the ninth, Syracuse flared up and counted for four hits and two runs.

For the second straight Saturday, the Lions displayed a great offensive power behind Smith. Every man connected for safeties as the team chalked up a total of twenty-six hits and twenty-three runs.

Penn State runs came in every inning but the fifth and eighth. The Lions pounded four Syracuse hurlers all over the lot, and in the ninth, knocked out a fifth by scoring ten runs. Leading the attack for the day were Red O'Hara and Joe Bielicki, who counted for circuit clouts with men on base.

After defeating the Lions in two

5 Records Broken as Varsity Track Team Defeats Syracuse, 76-59; Freshmen Beat Cornell

Brown Again Better Shot Put, Murphy Whips Discus 12 Feet Past Old Mark; Clark, Hazard, Hanley, Set Records.

By FRANK TITLOW

Cutting loose in a record-breaking spree, State track teams cracked five college standards as they defeated Syracuse 76-59 and the Cornell freshmen 77-58 on Beaver field Saturday.

Going on from where he stopped last week, Emmett Brown shot-putted 48 feet 1 3/4 inches for another new record. This was the third week in a row that he's broken his own record which he first set last year.

Ian Murphy, managing finally to stay in the ring instead of fouling, whirled the discus out 147 feet 8 1/4 inches, more than twelve feet further than the record. Both of these husky juniors performed as well as any college weightmen in the country Saturday.

Another varsity record was tied, chiefly by a freshman, Bob Clark, who pole-vaulted 12 feet 6 inches to break his own freshman mark for this event by six inches. Freshman Dean Hanley also broke his own shot record with a 43 foot 10 1/2 inch heave.

Herb Hazard, the lanky freshman who never ran on a track before this spring, glided along behind Cornell's Bentley for three laps, then eased past him on the back stretch and let loose coming in to breeze off a 4:25 mile, breaking his own record by three seconds. Len Henderson came up fast but couldn't quite nip Bentley for second.

Trento Takes 4 Firsts Although Eddie O'Brien injured his back while warming up and couldn't run, his teammate, Arkie Trento, was the perfect substitute, winning the 100, 250, 440 and broad jump.

Trento beat out John in the hundred and broadjumped 22 feet 5 inches to top Osterlund and Book. Book who has been ill and stayed out of games last year, Bucknell comes here tomorrow with a record of three contests won in seven starts. The Bison's present an array of seasoned veterans, led by the football star, John Sitarzky, who plays center field.

Coach Joe Bedenk will start Ben Simoncelli on the mound for the Lions. The remainder of the line-up will be intact. With the entire team performing creditably, there is no reason for any changes.

The Penn State box score for both the Colgate and Syracuse games:

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Lion Lacrosse Team Divides N.Y. Contests

Win Over Colgate, 8-3, Lose to Orange In 6-3 Hilt.

By FRANCIS H. SZYMCAK

Penn State's lacrosse team split a week-end schedule by defeating Colgate, 8-to-3, on Friday and losing to a smooth-working Syracuse outfit, 6-to-3, on Saturday. Himoff and Rumbaugh led the attack against the Red Raiders while Robeson, Hasek, and Simpson scored against the Orange.

Against Syracuse the team displayed its best form to date. Both outfits played a fast, clean game. State spent 11 minutes in the penalty box, and Syracuse had six.

Both Have Equal Shots The two clubs were nearly equal at goal-shooting. Syracuse attempted 27, scored six; State attempted 26 and scored three. Captain Ellwood Gerber stopped seven threats, while "Orangeman" Hulse blocked six.

Gerber chased the ball behind the goal on seven occasions to give possession to the Blue and White.

This was the first time that Nick Thiel led State's ten against his Alma Mater. During the past 12 years, Syracuse has won nine games, tied one, and lost two to State. This year's score is one of the lowest in the victory column of the Orange.

Fran Thiel, Nick's brother, proved bothersome to State. He assisted in two goals, and scored two from his home position. Syracuse's attack depended on one of the homes going behind the goal with the ball, then passing it to a cutting teammate. On the defense, Proksa was outstanding in keeping Meier to one goal; Eisenman played Thiel who scored by pivoting away from Dick or depending on a block.

Simpson Scores 1st Simpson, substituting for Conley, cracked the net for State when he ran in from center field to tally. Robeson made a beautiful attempt which bounced from the pole. Both teams played cautiously, neither taking any open chances. Syracuse was unable to score this period. (Score at half: Syracuse—3; State—1)

A minute after the beginning of the third stanza Robeson took a pass from Hasek and pulled an underhand shot to tally between the goalie's knees. Eisenman was sent out for a minute; Meier took a pass from Thiel to score on an extra-man play. Hasek scored in 5:53 of this quarter. Rumbaugh assisted in the goal. Perlstein tallied in 10:45 on an assist during the last quarter the ball

Net Team Defeats Gettysburg, Drops 6 to 3 Match to Middies

By STEVE CAMPBELL

The Lion tennis team split even on their week-end tour that carried them to Gettysburg and Annapolis. After swamping the Bullets 8-1, the netmen lost to the Gobs, 6-3.

The Lions were able to capture only two singles matches and one doubles match in the contest with Navy. Paul Massey duplicated his feat of winning after his opponent had him at match point. Displaying the same cool, accurate play under fire that defeated Marcus, Cornell captain, in the opening match of the season, Massey rallied to down Noel, Navy No. 1 man, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

Massey Rallies to Win With the score tied at one set each, 5-6 in games and 0-10 in points, Massey again pulled the almost impossible when he gradually overtook his opponent and went on to win the set 8-6.

Captain Jimmy Smith, playing hard, steady tennis, defeated Mann in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, in the third singles. In the second singles, Grant-

ham, of Navy, was just too strong for Dick Campman and defeated him, 6-3, 6-3. Patt, Fred Smith and Johnson all lost their matches to their opponents from Navy. Patt extended his midshipman to three sets, but Smith and Johnson were unable to give their opponents any effective opposition.

Doubles Teams Lose Smith and Campman, in the No. 1 doubles team, defeated Noel and Grantham in three sets, but the other two teams dropped their matches to the Midshipmen.

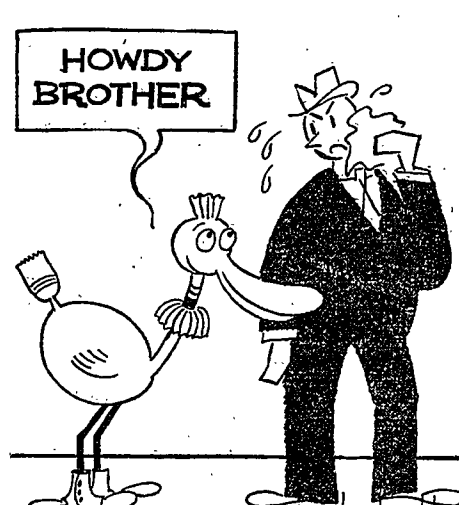
Bullets Swamped State crushed a weak Gettysburg team with no difficulty at all. Gettysburg annexed their only point when Patt and Johnson lost the second doubles match, 6-4, 6-4.

Berkowitz, of Gettysburg, carried Massey to three sets before Massey won, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. The rest of the team won their matches without too much trouble.

see-sawed from one side of the field to the other, neither team having much chance for a crack at the net. Five minutes passed before Thiel scored the final marker of the game unassisted. State's shots during the last seven minutes were too hurried to be accurate.

State easily coasted through Col-

gate's defense to score regularly. The game was played on a rough field in a light rain. The Blue and White scored three in the first quarter, two in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth. Himoff tallied three times, Rumbaugh twice, and Jacober, Hasek, and Eisenman counted one apiece. The second team played nearly a half of the game.



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