

See-Saw Nine Opposes Dickinson Tomorrow

Lacrosse Men Trounce Penn Outfit, 9-3, In Rough Battle

Blues, Whites Battle To Tie In Grid Game

Higginsmen Unable To Score During Saturday's Tilt; Improvement Seen

With neither team having enough of that so-called scoring punch, Bob Higgins' Blue and White squads battled to a 0-0 tie Saturday afternoon on the practice field. This was the second intra-squad game which resulted in a deadlock, the first having been a 6-6 affair.

Twice the White team pounded to within short inches of the Blue goal line only to be stymied by a hard-charging Blue line. As the game ended the Blue eleven was on the White six inch line but was unable to push the pigskin across.

Early in the game, with the Whites in possession of the ball, Big Bill Smaltz dropped back and tossed a long pass to Len Krause who had gotten in back of Chuck Peters. Blue safety man Peters finally threw Krause out on the 12 yard stripe. From there, Smaltz bucked to the four on two plunges. Steve Rollins was dropped for no gain by Mike Carbinaki and the White threat ended a moment later when Rollins let Smaltz's pass go through his hands.

All plays later Gil Radcliffe, White end, came storming into the Blue backfield and blocked Lloyd Jick's punt, which Frank Platt recovered for the Whites. Three line plays brought the Whites about one foot and their second threat ended much the same as the first, with Smaltz's pass going over Rollins' head.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, George Lucas, Blue center, blocked and recovered Dick Kepner's kick on the White two-yard stripe. Bill DeBer and Larry Eigenroth, Blue backs, failed to gain on line bucks. Lou Labarre drove to the six inch line but the game ended as Eigenroth failed to score on a line buck.

The Blues held a slight advantage in first downs, with four to the three gained by the White team. Coach Higgins was pleased with the improvement shown by the two squads, especially in blocking. Higgins stated that a practice game next Saturday with Scranton University is still hanging fire and will be played if arrangements can be made.

Werner Worried; Weather Delays Time Runs Again

The Penn Relays will be held on Friday and Saturday. That's what has track Coach Chick Werner worried. When this paper went to press, he had not even been able to run off time trials for the meet.

They were scheduled for Saturday but a cold wind blew out of the northeast, or thereabouts, and a damp track prevented the possibility of decent times.

So Coach Werner postponed trials until yesterday at 4 p.m. If Old Man Weather was kind, he had them.

Frazier, Vukmanic Compete At any event, the four-mile relay team, Hurdler Captain Miller Frazier and Nick Vukmanic, the present holder of the Carnival javelin tossing record, will compete at Philadelphia.

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Flash Brilliant Performance In Victory

Finding themselves with a bang, Penn State's lacrosse men pounced on an overrated Penn outfit and mauled the Quakermen to the tune of 9-3 on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

It was lacrosse a la Indiana—fast and rough. Battle-axe stick-work was plentiful, penalties were numerous, and one Penn boy was escorted from the field with a twisted arm.

Andy Krause, playing a beautiful game at out home, drew first blood for the Nittanymen midway in the initial stanza. Coskery came through next on an assist from Buser. The Quakers worked a neat score which Blair, pivoting cleverly, counterbalanced a moment later.

Nittany Field Day

It was a Nittany field day Krause slipped another shot into the net, and although Goldberg of Penn duplicated the feat a moment later with Wuenschel in the penalty box, Coskery, Buser, and Buser again rang up swift tallies before the stunned Quakermen could tally. Righter of Pennsylvania finally scored to make the halfway count 7-3.

A slow-starting second half gathered momentum as Ritter sneaked a long shot past the Quaker goalie. Seconds later the trusty Ritter-to-Buser-to-Coskery combination accounted for another tally.

Twenty tired gentlemen pushed each other up and down the field for the remainder of the game with no effect, save a couple of minor Penn injuries and more saves by Meyers—whose sensational goal-tending was a feature of the entire game.

The Nittany outfit showed 100 percent improvement in every department. Previously a floundering team with drop-in ball-handling, the Lions were scoping up the net on the dead run. Substitutes Price, Sharp, Blair and Krause in particular played a vastly improved game.

The lineup:

Penn State: Penn State 3 4 2 6-9

Scoring: Penn State—Coskery 5, Krause 2, Buser 2, Ritter, Blair, Penn—Goldberg, Righter, Stephens.

Substitutions: Penn State—Blair, Price, Sharp, Cramer, De Falco, Heis, Riddell, Brumbaugh; Penn—Goldberg, Zubrisky, Miller, Rossiter, Hayes, Dolman, Edwards; Rurnbaum

Referee: Fred Martin, Syracuse

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their good friends.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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Tennis Squad Meets Bullets 4 P.M. Today

Roethke Down Pitt, 7-2; Lehigh Match Cancelled Because of Rain

After being rained out of their match with Lehigh Friday and celebrating a 7-2 victory over Pitt Saturday, Coach Ted Roethke's tennismen face Gettysburg's Bullets at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Gettysburg comes here, with a mediocre squad that edged Franklin and Marshall, 5-4, and lost to Bucknell, 7-2. The Battlefields, paced by Capt. Clint Hendrickson and Taint Smith, are strong in the first two positions, but lack power in the lower posts. Last year the Lions were victorious, 5-1, and are favored to repeat.

Although some changes may be made, Roethke seems well pleased with the past performances of the team and likely will not shake up the outfit that faced Pitt. Weakness in the second and third doubles apparently has been remedied if the results of the Pitt match are indicative.

Summary of the Pitt match: Singles—Kirstufek, Pitt, defeated Hildebrandt, 2-6, 6-3; Weinstein, State, defeated Hartman, 6-2, 6-1; Goodman, State, defeated Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Harmuth, Pitt, defeated Arberg, 6-6, 6-4, 6-2; Hughes, State, defeated McLaughlin, 6-2, 6-4; and Bigot, State, defeated Kaufman, 6-0, 6-1. Doubles—Hildebrandt and Weinstein, State, defeated Kirstufek and Harmuth, 6-2, 6-4; Goodman and Bigot, State, defeated Hartman and Smith, 6-1, 6-3; and Hughes and Hirsch, State, defeated McLaughlin and Kaufman, 6-4, 6-0.

Stahl Stands Third In U.S. Rifle Ranks

Ben Stahl, sophomore rifleman, stands third in the United States by virtue of a second place win in the Eastern Division of the National Intercollegiate. It was an announced yesterday the rating was given after score of the meet conducted at Annapolis April 1 by the National Rifle Association had been compared with those of other sections.

Stahl's score, 381 out of a possible 400, brought him a second place medal, believed to be the first ever won by a Penn State rifleman in national competition. He made the unusually high standing score of 93 out of a possible 100. The team placed sixth among the 13 Eastern schools competing.

Stewart Will Speak

G. Albert Stewart, Secretary of the State Department of Forests and Waters and publisher of the Clearfield Progress, will be the guest speaker at the annual Forestry Society banquet to be held Friday at 6 p.m. in the Sandwich Shop.

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The College sports—mushball, soccer, golf, tennis, track, and badminton—will start next week. Meantime, Eugen C. Bischoff, intramural director, has urged that trackmen begin to get into shape instead of waiting until their meet.

In fraternity mushball, five involving 34 teams have already begun schedules that will carry them through May.

Sigma Phi Epsilon with a record of three wins and one defeat is leading party League. Phi Kappa Sig holds second place with a record of two wins and one loss. Other teams in the loop are KDR, P.K.A., I.U., SAE, and Kappa Sig. Each team will meet every other squad twice.

Stolen Bases Won, Lost Weekend Tilts

The victim of a double steal for a 2-1 loss at Penn Friday, and the perpetrator of a steal to home for a 5-7 victory over Navy on Saturday, Joe Bedenk's see-saw baseballers are determined to stop winning one and losing one by trimming the Dickinson nine here tomorrow at 4 p.m. and make it two straight.

After serving one inning in the Penn defeat on Friday, Ace Lion hurler Tom Witts did yeoman work by downing the Navy 5 to 3 on Saturday aided by the effective hitting and base running of his teammates. It was Witts' second win in as many starts.

The Lion victory snapped the Midshipmen's four-game winning streak and evened their own record up with two wins and two defeats.

The Bedenkmen were tending the Mitties 3 to 1 going into the seventh when Menzie stated the State rally inconspicuously by answering a pass Eddy Sapp and Mart Valerie came through with singles and Fritz Seibel lined one to Thompson, Navy shortstop Thompson obligingly threw low to first, raising the Lion total to three runs for the frame.

With State ahead by one, malleable in the ninth, Jovy Ray Brake eased the tension by stealing home. Calm and reliable as usual, Witts shut the Mitties out in the game for the Nittanymen. Showing a vast improvement, both in fielding and hitting, the State casters really got behind their pitcher and gave him something to work with for the first time this season in the Navy game.

3 Left on Base

Leaving only three men on base, a new low in that box score division for the season, and hitting when his wits needed most, the Bedenkmen demonstrated what they can do once they get rolling.

The Franklin Field faucets with the University of Pennsylvania's nine was lost by the Lion's because of (1) several highly defensible rulings by the umpires, Messrs Livingston and Wasner; (2) an unorthodox double steal by the Quaker boys, with Fred Raffetto and Charlie Morris of Penn cooperating to bamboozle the Nittanymen; and (3) Lion catcher Mart Valeri's excusable oversight to second, enabling Raffetto to score.

Right-handed Joe Dindinger started against Penn for the Lions and allowed only six hits before he was removed for pinch hitter Stu Quale in the eighth. Dindinger was relieved by Tom Watts, who held the Red and Blue hitless in their finale.

Menzie Scores Gates

The Lion tally came in the initial frame when Paul Menzie, star Lion third sacker, doubled down the third base line to score Penny Gates. Gates and Converting several potential base clouds into outs with spectacular catches.

Penn scored one in the first when Morris sacrificed to short to bring Diven home. Their winning tally came in the third when Raffetto and Morris pulled a double steal with two out and two strikes on the batter.

Coach Joe Bedenk had not (Continued on Page Four)

Golfers Swamp Rutgers, Army; Meet W. & J., Pitt

Overriding a weak Rutgers team, 8-1, and winning from a strong Army six in a surprise swamp by the same score, the varsity golfers made their season debut last Friday and Saturday at New Brunswick and West Point.

What had been thought by many to be a weak Lion six, because of lack of practice, entered the intercollegiate field strongly, outplaying their opponents from drives to putter.

Hindered by strong winds and poor condition of greens in both meets, scores were relatively high. Eighty is the lowest card in the Rutgers match, while in the Army dual Bud Miller shot a 75.

The most thrilling battle of the weekend was at West Point, where Jack Mahaffey and Cadet Pete Clifford fought on to the nineteenth hole, Mahaffey winning there.

Mahaffey, playing the key position for State, also took his Rutgers opponent 3 and 2 Bud Miller playing number two, won at Rutgers 5 and 4, and defeated his cadet opponent, Moon Mullins, star Army footballer, by the same score. Bill Gross, number three man, took his first match 5 and 3 and his second 6 and 5. Jack Brand took both of his matches, and Ed Hebdia won at Rutgers 2 and 1, but was replaced by golf manager John McNeely in the Army meet.

The linksmen suffered only two defeats, both close duels. Ken Klingensmith lost at Rutgers one down, but came back and won his Army match 4 and 3. Golf manager John McNeely, who dubbed for Ed Hebdia in the Army meet, lost to Haidin 2 and 1.

In the best ball matches, Penn State made a clean sweep, winning from Army, 6 and 4, 4 and 3 and 1 up. They defeated Rutgers, 3 and 2, 4 and 3, 4 and 3.

Because of the two victories, hope ran high for wins over Pitt and Washington and Jefferson, whom the golfers will meet away this weekend.

Board To Pick Best Lodge Plan Thursday

Winning plans for the all-College Mountain Lodge will be selected at a meeting of the Recreation Planning Board in the Sandwich Shop at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Prof. Burton K. Johnstone, head of the department of architecture, and Prof. Eugene C. Bischoff, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, will assist the Board in judging the entries which must be turned in to Room 213 Rec Hall on the Student Union Desk before 4 p.m. tomorrow.

A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the student drawing up the best plans. The entries will be displayed in the Lower Lounge, Old Main, from Friday until Tuesday.

The Board, attempting to keep the Lodge as much a student project as possible, will use the plans in its construction.

Bill Soose To Attend Summer School; May End Pro Ring Career

Bill Soose, former Lion intercollegiate boxing champ, will attend summer school here this year, according to Paul Moss, his manager. Moss recently announced that arrangements had been concluded for Soose to attend the session in order that he may see his degree in June, 1940.

Bill is being treated for his injured hand at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago with the possibility very strong that he may never enter the ring again. Although the former Nittany puncher and his doctors are optimistic about his condition, his manager has expressed the belief that Soose's professional pugilistic career is at an end. It will be several weeks before they know whether he will ever fight again.

Cub Baseball Team Faces Mercersburg

These two coaches freely predicting a victory, the freshman baseball team will open their campaign at Mercersburg tomorrow against an academy team which has already played three games, losing all of them.

In practice the team has been hitting the ball well but on defense has been rather sloppy. Part of this, however, can be charged to the "damp, cold" weather which has dogged the team since Easter Week in pitching, the nine has its only standout in tie-kick-face Don DelManzo.

Coach Leo Houck along with Assistant Dan Musser made tentative selections of 18 players who will leave with the squad tomorrow morning.

Houck named only the 18 players who will make the trip and did not give a starting lineup. However, men who seem to have the edge on starting positions are Warren Zeigler at first, Steve Matula at second, Warren Kolkebeck at short, Frank Bugener and Wayne Frempton in the outfield, Jack Stauffer behind the plate, and DelManzo as pitcher.

Others tentatively in the lineup for the trip are Gord Wooster, Warren Baiton, Bill Debler, Hal High, and Francis Farris, infielders, Bill Kern and Fred Baldwin in the outfield, Charles Brackbill, catcher, and pitchers Henry White, Paul Wilkie, and Aldoino Cuzzi.

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