

Netmen Top Syracuse, 8-1, For Fifth Straight Win

Lions Will Face Cornell Here Tomorrow; Bears Boast Perfect Record

Big Red Team Favored Despite Win Streak Of Roethkemen; Lions Register Win Over Orange Racket-Wielders

By ED McLORIE

Riding high on the breeze of an 8-1 triumph over Syracuse Saturday, Penn State's tennis lions face undefeated Cornell on the varsity courts at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Despite their victory string of five straight wins, the Lions will enter the fray on the short end of the odds. Cornell's Bear has blazed a trail not to be treated lightly by any opponent. The Ithaca netmen hold victories over Syracuse and over Penn, conqueror of the Blue and White, and have vanquished some of the better teams throughout the East.

'42 Stickmen Win Game, 5-3

Lafayette Yearlings Succumb To Capable Freshman Outfit Saturday

For the first time in history, a Penn State freshman lacrosse team has won a game. Score 5-3.

Neither the rain nor the fact that they missed dinner to play the contest dimmed their spirit. Nor can the fact that the Lafayette stickwingers looked sad detract from their magnificent achievement.

Hero of the day was young Jim Ritter, brother of varsity stickman George, who accounted for three goals—precisely the same total as the entire Lafayette team. The other tallies were acquired by Gimmerson and Robb.

Virtually every man on the yearling squad saw service in the fray. The first stringers piled up a 5-0 lead in the first half, with the Lafayette fresh coming back with three scores in the latter part of the game.

The Lafayette boys, who arrived 45 minutes late and necessitated playing the game at 5 p. m. instead of 1 p. m., were no match for the unusually well organized State frosh.

Outstanding scorings included Sullivan, Henning, Ziegenfus, Sears, and McCoy.

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BETWEEN THE LIONS

With BOB WILSON, Sports Editor

Net Notes And Tee Talk

Mr. Tennyson's celebrated brook had best look to its laurels as far as this going-on-forever business is concerned. For in Mr. Roethke's Lion tennis team and in Mr. Rutherford's Lion golf team it has two mighty formidable rivals—two rivals that have waxed almost perpetually victorious since the beginning of their respective campaigns early in April.

I had to say almost perpetually victorious because Mr. Roethke's net forces dropped their opening match to Penn, spoiling an otherwise perfect record. Since then the Nittany netmen have won five consecutive matches—a situation that has occurred only once in 28 years of tennis at Penn State.

The win streak record was set at five games by the 1936 Lion team. The old record of four consecutive wins, set in 1919, stood for 15 years before it was finally cracked. A new record may be set tomorrow afternoon provided the Lions polish off a band of strong-armed invaders from Cornell.

But more about tennis later. Let's see what's been going on out in the wide open spaces where men are men and a shootin' iron is anything from a dimes to a putter.

My spy from hole No. 19 reports that the Nittany linksmen, sporting six straight wins, are well on their way to an undefeated season. Understand now, this is only hearsay on my part. For to be it from me to stick out my neck with a prediction like that. An undefeated golf season has only happened twice in Penn State links history—once in 1930 and again in 1935.

This going-on-forever stuff may have been all well and good for Tennyson's brook, but for the Lion golf team well, I have my doubts. The EIGA is a damned tough league.

Little Man, What Now?

I grew rich off Ray Coker's last Saturday. I bet the plump little lacrosse captain half a rock (that's 50 cents—just call me reckless) that he wouldn't score against Syracuse.

Well, he didn't. And for the first time in my life I felt bad about winning a bet. The irony of it all is just this: It was the first time in 14 consecutive games that Coker's hasn't scored at least one goal. Except for the Maryland game his sophomore year when the Terrapins blanked the Lions, 2-0, his scoring streak would extend unbroken over 19 straight contests.

Coker's was high scoring Lion stickman both his sophomore and junior years. He received All-American honorable mention last year. Going into the Syracuse scrap, Coker had a two-goal-per-game average for the current campaign and he looked like a lead pipe cinch to grab high scoring honors again this year.

But now, just because the law of averages caught up with him, Coker claims that I've jinxed him for the rest of the season. He insists that I have the well-known "Indian Sign" on him, that I've given him what Bernie Newman and his mob call "the business."

Add Horatio Alger

Billy Gross had been hot all morning against Cornell. The town boy, playing No. 3 on the Lion team, had easily beaten his opponent five and four. With the Pitt meet in the afternoon he would claim three years in his last home appearance as a member of the Lion varsity golf team.

During that three years, Billy, a senior who has worked his way through college, had served Coach Bob Rutherford and the Lion team faithfully. And as a reward for his distinguished service, Coach Rutherford chose him to play No. 1 where he would be pitted against the notorious Tony Kay, undefeated in three years of intercollegiate competition.

Playing the same piping hot brand of golf that he had played in the morning, Billy had the Pitt ace three down about the twelfth hole. But Tony Kay, always a great finisher, wiped out that margin. Going into the 17th hole everything was even.

Still driving and putting with the same steady brilliance that had enabled him to match Kay stroke for stroke until now, Billy Gross won that hole. He had Tony Kay one up.

The last hole was played in the rain. Both men shot pars. Billy Gross had beaten Tony Kay—something no other golfer has done during Kay's college links career.

Flash! Scoop! Copyright!

This story is of such great importance that I hesitate to use it here when it rightfully deserves an eight-column spread on the front page.

So much for suspense. Here's the story: Al Michaels, backfield coach for Penn State's football Lions, became the proud father of twins—a boy and a girl—last Saturday.

The story holds little significance until I tell you that Mr. Michaels is the first gentleman among the vast array of MANpower in the phys ed school to crash the current blessed event list with a boy baby.

A look at the records show that Messrs. Werner, Bedenk, Schott, Gilbert, Fleming and others all have Eddie Cantor complexes. Even Mr. Michaels had to abide by tradition before he did his colleagues one better.

Congratulations, Al!

Trackmen Top Chicago, 73-53; To Meet Michigan State Squad

Wernermen Garner Javelin, Mile In Maroon Tilt

Causing more trouble than Mrs. O'Leary's cow, the Nittany Lion trackmen kicked the pedestal from underneath Chicago's vaunted thin clad's with a 73-53 triumph at Chicago Saturday.

Immediately after the Maroon meet, the Wernermen left for East Lansing, where they encountered Michigan State yesterday after the Collegian went to press. The Spartans are one of the Midwest's best track machines, and should the Lions win, they will rate with the best that the East can offer.

In the Maroon affair the Lions scored clean sweeps in the javelin throw and the mile run, Nick Vukmanic easily outthrew all competitors as he heaved the spear 202 feet, 2 inches, followed by two more Lions, Frank Platt and Bill Jeter. Frank Maulle, Johnny

Strange, and Len Henderson grabbed all three places in the mile event, Maulle's time being 4:58.

Although Captain Miller Frazier lost to Chicago's Carl Wasem in the 120 high hurdle, he came back strong in the 220 low to capture the event in 25 1/2.

Mystery miler Johnny Strange ran a spectacular race as he won the two mile run in 10:06 with Abrahamson of Chicago second, and Lion Len Henderson taking third.

The outstanding star of the meet was Charley Davenport, Maroon Big Ten champion, who garnered first places in the 100 yard dash, 220, and the broad jump.

summaries: Mile Run—Tie for first among Maulle, Strange, Henderson, Penn State, Time—4:35.8. 440-yard dash—Won by Powell, Chicago; Sutton, Penn State, second; Hartman, Penn State, third. Time—51.3.

100-yard dash—Won by Davenport, Penn State, second; Jeter, Penn State, third. Time—15.3. (Continued On Page Four)

Golfers Top Pitt, Cornell; Take Eastern League Lead

Stickmen Nip Syracuse, 10-7; Hit Top Form

Ritter Tallies Three In Last Period As Lions Sink Vaunted Orange

By BILL FOWLER

Sparked by Ritter's three goal sprint in the last period, the Nittany lacrosse men drove their way to a sparkling 10-7 victory over their vaunted Orange opponents on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

And a former Syracuse All-American stood on the sidelines and smiled a very broad smile as his alma mater went down to defeat. His name—Nick Thiel.

The Lions got off to an early lead as Al Blah flipped a close one into the net three minutes after the contest started. Ashe of Syracuse countered with a tally a few moments later, while John Gentry scored a pass from Krause and put the Thielmen out in front again as the quarter ended.

Jim Riddell came into the game for two minutes, notched up a neat goal, was cut down by a big Orangeman and helped from the field. Showing plenty of zip, the boys from Syracuse called twice in a flash of brilliance. Buser and Ritter retaliated with a pair of Nittany scores, with Scheimerhorn of Syracuse tossing a neat shot into the net to make the half count 5-4.

After throwing away scoring opportunities with lavish generosity, the Syracuseans tied up the contest as All-American Art Morrison rang up his first and only tally. See saw was the word as the Blue and White's Cramer and the Orange's Scheimerhorn took turns slinging the pellet into paydirt. Score 6-6.

That ended things for the Orangemen in one of the nearest scoring spurges ever to grace New Beaver Field. Big George Ritter proceeded to outmaneuver his man-thike to send long, low shots swishing into the net. Ott Wunschel, playing his best game of the season, contributed to the rout with a tally of his own. A last goal by Syracuse and the game was over.

Under a blazing sun the Nittany men displayed their best stickwork of the year. Accuracy told the story—State made 42 per cent of its shots good, the Orange 18 per cent. Playing a fast, driving game, the local stickmen got out in front and stayed there.

The Nittany defense showed up well, with Meyers making even more phenomenal saves than usual. Ritter, Blair and Wunschel pooled their efforts to do a stellar job at the centerfield posts.

For their part, the Syracuseans appeared a trifle slowed by the heat. All-American Art Morrison failed to get started, and the famed Orange attack functioned only at odd moments.

The locals, with four debits overbalancing their two wins, will attempt to even the count next week end, when they face Hobart and Cornell away.

Gross, Maxwell Spark Lions In 2 Wins

With victories to the tune of 5-4 and 7-2 over Cornell and Pitt respectively, the varsity golfers stepped into the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association lead last Saturday on the college links.

It was the sixth straight triumph for the linksmen.

The Lions barely edged Cornell in the morning, the decision remaining in doubt until the final match was played. Scott Maxwell, playing number six for the Blue and White, was the deciding factor in the play, his victory over Tom Midgley of the Big Red providing the necessary margin of victory.

It was co-captain Bill Gross of the powerful Lions, though, who was the hero of the day. Gross defeated Tony Kay, vaunted Pitt ace, 1 up, handing Kay the first defeat he has suffered in three years of College competition.

Gross took medal honors in the Pitt match with a 74. The lowest score handed in the morning play was the Big Red's Jack Sterling who posted a 73.

The summaries: Bill Gross, Penn State (74), defeated Tony Kay, one up. Bill Daddio, Pittburgh (79), defeated Ken Kingensmith, one up. Best Ball won by Pittburgh, one up, 19 holes.

Jack Mahaffey, Penn State, defeated Bill Reilly, 5 and 4. Bud Miller, Penn State, defeated Homer McIntock, 5 and 4. Best Ball won by Penn State, 6 and 4.

Jack Brand, Penn State (78), defeated Bob Seybold (79), one up. Scott Maxwell, Penn State, defeated Chuck Mathias, 8 and 7. Best Ball won by Penn State, 6 and 5.

Jack Sterling, Cornell (73), defeated Jack Mahaffey (76), 3 and 1. Sid Slocum, Cornell (76), defeated Bud Miller (79), 3 and 2. Best Ball won by Cornell, one up.

Ken Kingensmith, Penn State, defeated Dick Menster, 5 and 3. Bill Gross, Penn State, defeated Jim Bostwick, 7 and 6. Best Ball won by Penn State, 5 and 4.

Bill Burrows, Cornell (75), defeated Jack Brand (76), one up. Scott Maxwell, Penn State, defeated Tom Midgley, 3 and 2. Best Ball won by Penn State, 2 and 1.

With big Charley Medlar hurling four hit ball, the freshman baseball team pounded out a 7-0 victory over the visiting Syracuse Freshmen on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

Medlar, taking the mound for the first time this year, struck out 12 men, allowed no walks, had four men reach first on singles and three on errors. During the whole game only five balls were hit into the outfield, three of these for singles.

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