

Soose Outpoints Overlin, Cops Middleweight Title

Nittany Golfers Upset Hoyas, 5-4; Meet Princeton And Penn Today

Despite the handicap of frequent downpours, the undefeated Lion golfers upset Georgetown, defending champs, 5-4, yesterday afternoon on the College course to break a tie for first place in the Mid-Atlantic division of the IJGA.

Two more sectional playoffs face the Nittanymen today on the College course—with Princeton at 9 o'clock and Penn at 2—before the league championship is decided. Other matches being held at the same time are Cornell vs. Penn, and Georgetown vs. Pitt in the morning; and Cornell vs. Georgetown, and Pitt vs. Princeton in the afternoon.

With a record of five victories and only one defeat—to the Hoyas—this season, Princeton's veteran sextet may furnish trouble for Coach Bob Rutherford's boys. The Quakers, however, who have been suffering from a losing streak lately, should prove an easy mark for the Lions in the afternoon encounter.

In other playoffs held yesterday on the College course, Princeton defeated Cornell, 5-4, and Pitt defeated Penn, 5-4, in a drawout meet which was decided on the 22nd hole.

State's victory over Georgetown not only stretched the Lion winning streak to six straight matches, but shook an old five year jinx which has dogged them in all their encounters with the Hoyas. Since they started scheduling in 1936, Tony Silvester's boys have consistently beaten the Nittanymen in every match.

In the first foursome Don Leyden downed Dick Myers of the Hoyas, 4 and 3, but Scotty Maxwell lost his match for State to Bud Sharkey by 1 up. The second foursome was a clean sweep for the Lions with Bob Wallace winning over Georgetown's Bill Rohrey, and Chuck Seebold defeating Tom Holligan, both by 4 and 3 scores.

Georgetown won the third foursome hands down. Both Nittanymen, Captain Jack Brand and sophomore Don Hart, were off form. Brand had sand trap troubles, and Hart was jinxed with bad putts.

Colgate Game Cancelled; Lion Nine Plays Syracuse

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 9—Rainy weather in Hamilton, N. Y., this afternoon cancelled the scheduled baseball game between Coach Joe Bedenk's Lions and the Colgate Red Raiders.

Tomorrow the Nittany diamondmen move on to Syracuse where they will take on the

Nittanymen Face Cadet Trackmen Away Today

Frank Platt, Jim Williams, and Captain Van Hartman will be missing this afternoon when the Werner-coached track Lions try for their season's first victory against their Cadet hosts at West Point.

Sprint star Barney Ewell will again carry the bulk of the Lion's point winning chances. Cadet Kearie Berry will push Ewell in the "century" dash, and Barney should find Frank Wadell even tougher opposition in his favorite 220 yard dash.

Saul Hanin will be favored to repeat his Pitt performance and win the shot put event.

Although jumping with a sore ankle last week Johnny Glenn topped 6 feet 1 inch for first place. He should hit a higher mark against the Soldiers. Army's surest points will come in the javelin toss, the hurdle events, the half mile, and the pole vault.

Courtmen Face Cornell Squad

Penn State's up and down netmen will try to regain their winning ways when they face a favored Big Red tennis squad on the varsity courts this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Cornell's racquetmen who have had the benefit of a southern trip recently pushed Army to the limit in a close 5-4 struggle. Army took the Lion's opening meet, 9-0. Figures like these show that the local courtmen will have to play improved tennis if they are to break their .500 average in the right direction.

In what should be the best match of the season, Captain Mac Weinstein of State and Captain Ken Randell of Cornell will face each other in the middle court.

Playing No. 2 for the Lions will be Don "Ace" Parker and at the third spot, veteran Del Hughes. Chuck Bowman will probably be at No. 4, followed by Bill Lundelius and John Knode.

Orangemen in their second battle of the year, having dropped a 7-4 ten inning decision to the Boys from Syracuse earlier in the season.

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NEW YORK, N. Y., May 9—Billy Soose, the Penn State lad who left college to seek fame in the ring, accomplished tonight what no other college fighter had ever done before by pounding his way to a fifteen round decision and the world's middleweight championship over veteran Ken Overlin. Fourteen thousand fans jammed Madison Square Garden to see the title exchange hands.

It took a furious last round finish to give the erstwhile Nittany Lion boxer the coveted crown which has been his goal in three years of profession campaigning. Held even by the cagy champion for fourteen rounds, Soose came out fast in the final three minutes, pounding Overlin all over the ring in a desperate attempt for a knockout.

The fading ex-marine held on till the bell but the tremendous edge gained by the Farrell boy proved the deciding point of the hard fought bout. The crowd never sat down during the storybook finish and pandemonium broke loose when the announcer declared Soose the winner and new champion.

Overlin came out fast in the first round, using his left to good advantage. After a short exchange of blows, the champion ended the round with a hard left and right to the body. The challenger, boxing beautifully, appeared to hold a slight edge in the next three rounds holding off Overlin who was trying to land a knockout blow.

The next four rounds found Soose doing most of the advancing but the titleholder's very deceiving crowding style appeared to baffle his opponent and he beat the lanky challenger to punch time after time.

The tide of the titanic struggle was turned by Soose in the ninth and tenth rounds when he suddenly switched from boxer to slugger to completely outfight Overlin. The latter's knees buckled several times but he weathered the furious attack without hitting the floor.

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Penn Stickmen Here For Finale

Seeking their second win of the season in five starts, the Lion lacrosse team will tear into the Quakers from Penn on New Beaver Field at 2 p. m. this afternoon in their last home appearance of the season.

The Nittany stickmen, who won their first game of the year last Saturday from Lehigh, will be facing a team in Penn which has not won an intercollegiate game this season. Closest thing to a victory for the Quakers was a triumph over Penn A. C. lacrosse outfit in a practice session.

In previous encounters with Penn, the Nittanymen have nearly always come out on top. Since Nick Thiel has been coaching the State stickmen, the Lions have won five games and dropped one—last year by a close 6-5 score.

Coach Nick Thiel will start virtually the same lineup against the Quakers that began in the Lehigh fracas.

Frosh Sports Today
Freshman golf and tennis teams open at home today against Cornell, while the Lion Cub nine plays Syracuse frosh at New Beaver Field. The freshman tracksters compete against Little Red team at Ithaca this afternoon.

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