

'Higgins May Go To Army In Fall-' Reporters Told

All-College Softball Title Series Opens Tonight

If the Army gives the go-ahead signal and provided Mrs. Higgins relents, Coach Bob Higgins may wind-up in the military service of the U.S. this Fall without having seen in action Dave Alston, considered by the "Hig" as the greatest football player under his tutelage during his long tenure as head coach at the College.

"The Hig," who was in Pittsburgh over the weekend to conduct the annual convention of the Eightieth Division, in which he was a Captain during World War I, told reporters that he first offered his services to the Army last January, shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Impatient to go into action, the football mentor recently filed additional papers with the Army offering once more his experience and services.

Higgins, between interruptions of Eightieth buddies who wanted to reminisce about World War I and praise of Alston took time out to declare that football would not be too greatly affected by the war this year. However, he predicted that if the war continues without a great change in the fortune of the United Nations, there won't be much, if any, football next year.

Higgins would like to shift the State-Pitt game because of the war. The change isn't likely since the students are entitled to four games at home.

On this matter, however, Higgins said that by the time November rolls around there will not be any means of transportation and we will not get a corporal's guard out for the Pitt game at State.

Moreover, the government, which is highly in favor of athletic games between colleges has thrown another difficulty onto an already heavy burden by failing to provide answers to the gasoline and bus questions. So far, no provisions have been made to allow gas and transportation for college teams.

In summing up the war and its affects on football, particularly Penn State football, Higgins hoped that he might be in Army doing something worthwhile. "Maybe . . . but no more than they needed any of the others who have gone."



EX-PENN STATER IN NAVY — Dr. E. C. Davis, for nine years a member of the faculty in the School of Physical Education here, and present head of the physical education department at Pitt, has been commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve. He will serve in the physical fitness group under Commander Gene Tunney.

Former Prof Made Lieutenant-Commander

Dr. E. C. Davis, Penn State professor and head of the professional preparation and research branches of the School of Physical Education and Athletics until 1940, has been made a lieutenant-commander in the United States Naval Reserve, it was announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

Dr. Davis, who has been professor and head of the department of physical education at the University of Pittsburgh for the last two years, has been granted a leave of absence from his teaching duties for the duration. He will report immediately to the First Naval District Headquarters in Washington, D. C., and will be attached to the physical training branch directed by Commander Gene Tunney.

Before his service at Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Davis was assistant football coach at the University of Washington.

Firehouse To Tangle With Phi Delta Theta

By PETE SCOTT

Penn State's little "World Series," matching the finest teams in fraternity and independent competition chosen in a gruelling Summer-long season begins tonight at 6:15 on the golf course diamond, when a powerful Phi Delta Theta team locks horns with ace pitcher Art Borsa and the Independent league champions, Canal St. Firehouse.

Statements by the rival managers on the eve of the all-College title test left the issue of the game in little doubt. Will the Phi Deltas, known for their power-like tactics at the plate, be able to solve the fast ball hurling of Firehouse pitcher Borsa?

"I don't know whether we will be able to hit Art or not," commented Phi Delt manager John Quailey during last night's final practice. "It will be a close game with the result depending on our success in getting to Borsa."

Pre-game comment by John Silan, manager of the Canal St. Firehouse also bore out the general feeling that the game revolves around Borsa's twirling.

"Art hasn't pitched a regular game in three weeks, but I feel that if he is on, we should win."

Both managers will be directing their teams from the shortstop position.

Physically the two squads should be at full strength, with both teams presenting the same powerful lineups that carried them to their respective fraternity and independent championships. Barring last minute changes, the teams will present the following batting orders.

CANAL ST. FIREHOUSE

Freeman catcher, Williams center field, Borsa pitching, Silan shortstop, McFarland short field, Gales first base, Tremarchi left field, Burt Crego third base, Bill Crego right field, and Rabinowitz second base.

PHI DELTA THETA

Philips left field, Sharp first base, Over short field, Smith catcher, Reese right field, Moriarta third base, Steidle center field, Quailey shortstop, Cook second base, and Yeagley pitching.

The records of the rival teams are clear indication of the calibre of play that can be expected in the three game series. Canal St. has lost only one tilt in their 14 game schedule, that when Borsa was not on the mound. The Firehouse has stood head and shoulders above their Independent league competition for four successive years, their success in a large part credited to Borsa's four years of defeatless pitching in league play, though the solid hitting abilities of the team are too often overlooked in the shadow of the Borsa hurling. In Freeman, Williams, Borsa, Silan and McFarland the Firehouse has a sluggers row that is likely to upset the dope and show the Phi Deltas a few tricks in the gentle art of power hitting.

On their part the fraternity boys have a crew backing up Hank Yeagley and his back-spin pitching, that thus far has taken second place to no team in work at the plate. The Phi Deltas lost a single game to Delta Upsilon, 9-7, in fraternity Section 1 play, but shook off that defeat and went on to win the fraternity crown in a two game playoff with Tau Kappa Epsilon. In leadoff man Philips, who has shown unusual ability at getting safely on base, and in sluggers Moriarta, Steidle and Quailey the Phi Deltas are presenting Borsa with the acid test.

Maier Lambda Chi Head

Carl Maier '44 was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a recent election. Other new officers are Thad Montgomery '45, vice-president; Bruce Warrell '44, secretary; William Price '45, treasurer; and George Wadlin '45, social chairman.

Rain Forces Netmen To Postpone Third Match Of Season

Running into their old nemesis—the weather—for the third time this year, Penn State's varsity netmen have again been forced to extend their extended Summer season.

Scheduled to meet the faculty on the College courts last Saturday in what was supposed to be the season finale, the court team postponed the tilt one day after a pelting rain had soaked the courts beyond playing condition. When the courts were still too wet the following day, the match was postponed indefinitely.

According to Coach Ted Roethke, another attempt will be made to reschedule the meeting for next Saturday.

In their first meeting with the faculty the Lions had had the same kind of trouble, when rain forced them to postpone that match to a later date.

Rain had also interfered on one other occasion—July 11—to force postponement of the special tilt with the Naval Reserve. That match was finally played off last weekend.

Frosh Diamondmen Seek Season's Second Victory From MI Nine Tonight

Penn State's freshman baseball team will try to redeem itself for their last two losses in as many starts when they shoot for a win against a nine made up of students from the Mineral Industries School on the New Beaver Field diamond at 5:30 o'clock tonight.

Thus far this season, the yearling squad has won one, against the Presbyterians of the State College Sunday School League by a score of 9-8, and lost two, to the Lutherans of the same league by a 4-0 shutout count and the Irvin Hall diamondmen by a 9-6 tally for an average of .333.

Coach Leo Houck will probably post hurler Jack Berlin on the mound for the yearlings. Berlin, in two matches this season, has struck out 14 opponents, given six free passes and allowed 17 hits.

Other possible starters will be Jack Gracey at third, Nelson Davage or Anthony Mozzocco at shortstop, Lou Kolarik in right field, Wayne Kreidler or Fred Shaw at first, Don Myers at second, Jack Landy in center, Jerry Stern behind the plate and Bud Smith in left.

Diamond posts for the Mineral Industries team will be filled by Dell Schreppel at backstop, Al Metzger on first, Bob Hessenberger at second, Paul Shaeffer at short, Neal Reagan on third, Paul Reede in left, John King in center, Bill Skelly in right and Jim Blackman pitching.

Dark Horse Beats '41 Tennis Champ

Outstanding Lenny Joseph, last year's fraternity single IM tennis champ, in three draw-out sets moved Johnny Jackson, Beta dark horse, to the quarter-finals of the IM tournament, yesterday.

After losing the first set 4-6, Joseph made a strong come-back in the second set, winning 6-3. The third set found both netters out on their feet, and unable to return the ball with any of the zip and accuracy displayed in the first two sets.

It was only because Jackson was in better condition that he was able to win the third set and match, 7-5. Since the tournament is being conducted on the double elimination system, losers playing among themselves until they have lost two matches, it is possible that both men will play again at a later date.

Winners in Fraternity singles play yesterday also include Phi Delt's Harry Jeter and Bob Scheirer. Jeter winning by forfeit over Gamma Sig's Ken Horowitz and Scheirer by easily winning two sets from Tom Culp, 6-3, 6-3.

Two other matches were won by forfeit. The Phi Delt's double team of Sharp and Phillips won by the easy man's way over Hoch and Butes, Alpha Chi Sigma. In one of the two Independent Singles matches played J. Edsen forfeited to R. Yerger.

In the other Independent Singles match played after dinner Tommy Stein made short work of W. Deitrich, 6-4, 6-1.

TOMORROW

FRATERNITY SINGLES

5 p. m.
H. Yeagley vs. F. Grun
H. Jeter vs. N. Lamond
B. Scheirer vs. C. Erwin
Steidle vs. Held

FRATERNITY DOUBLES

5 p. m.
Sharp-Phillips vs. Jordan-Smith

INDEPENDENT SINGLES

6:30 p. m.
Adams vs. Christensen
Yerger vs. Stein
McGill vs. Vargo

INDEPENDENT DOUBLES

6:30
Lovell-Fisher vs. Mather-Edsen

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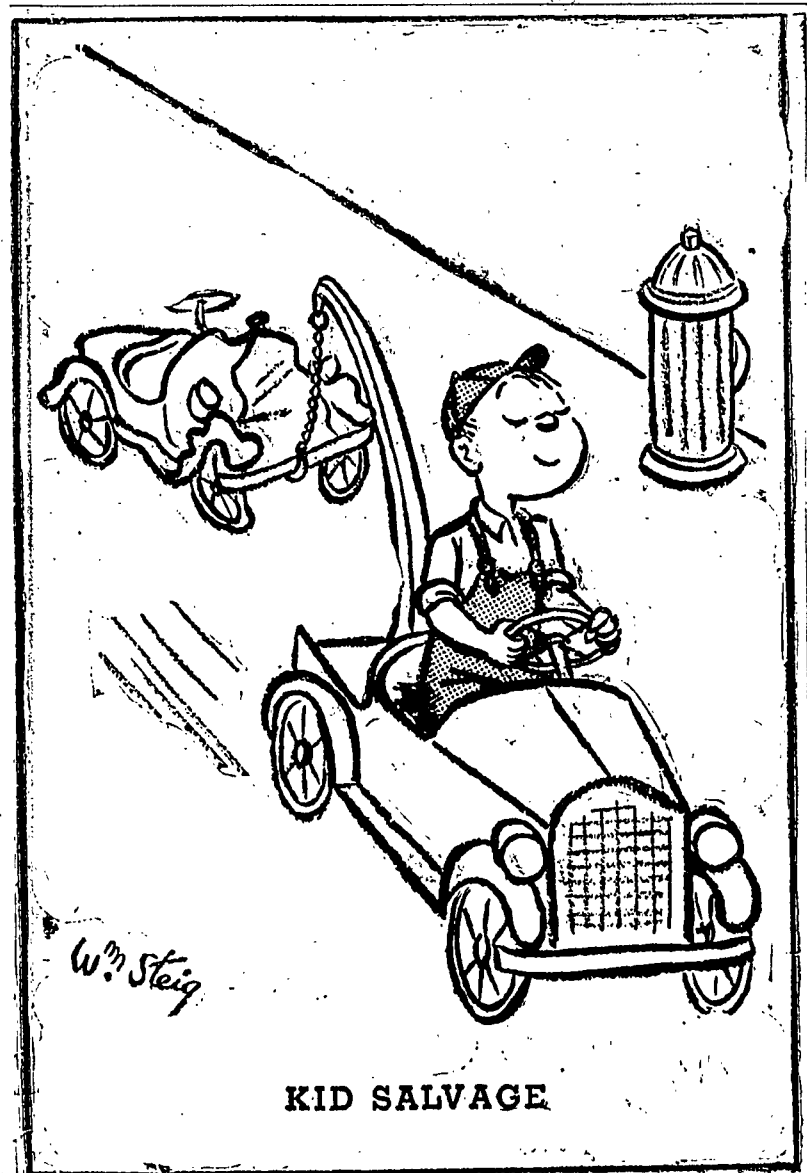
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