

Lions Host To Muhlenberg In 2nd Home Match

Joe Holtzinger Replaces Bob Tuttle in Lineup

After a disappointing afternoon against the Cornell tennis team last Saturday, Coach Ray Dickinson's netmen are out to redeem themselves when they face Muhlenberg on the Nittany courts tomorrow.

The season started for the Lions with a 6-3 loss to Swarthmore but the team perked up to take a 6-3 encounter from Colgate in their next match. The numbers six and three popped up again with the Nittany netmen on the low end in their third match against the Big Red last week.

Eliminations and sickness have juggled Coach Dickinson's line-up for the Muhlenberg match.

Bob Tuttle, mainstay in the number three singles and second doubles, is confined to the infirmary for the meet with the Mules with an advanced cold.

Ed Perry, who won out over Bob Rossheim in practice sessions during the week, will step into the spot vacated by Tuttle with Wolf Stenger and Ed Meyer facing Muhlenberg's one and two singles men respectively.

Rossheim is the nomination for fourth singles and Herb Beckhard will move up to play fifth. Joe Holtzinger, newcomer to the starting line-up will tackle the sixth singles man of the Mule opposition.

Doubles combinations will remain the same, with Holtzinger probably slated to take Tuttle's place along side Perry in the second doubles. Stenger and Meyer will get top billing and Rossheim and Beckhard will play number three, according to the Lion coach.

Muhlenberg's record to date is not impressive. Though bolstered by V-12 material, the Allentown outfit lost 7-2 to Swarthmore in their opener, then bowed in successive matches to Penn and Navy by 9-0 scores.

Match time is 2:30 p. m.

Lion Gymnasts Prove Surprise of Season

To Gene Wettstone's gymnasts belonged credit today for one of the year's outstanding sports accomplishments at Penn State.

Eastern intercollegiate and National A. A. U. team champions in 1943, little was expected from the Lion gymnasts this year but they surprised everyone, including their coach, by annexing three individual championships at the Easterns, and three more at the Nationals.

Top performances were turned in at both events by Freshman Steve Greene of Philadelphia, who won the side horse at the Easterns and the rope climb at the Nationals, and Ex-Seabee Hal Frey of Lehigh, who was Eastern all-around champion and National tumbling king.

Greene's accomplishments were particularly noteworthy since the Easterns marked his first official appearance as a college gymnast. He enrolled too late for the dual meet season. At the Nationals, he set a new record of 4 seconds flat for the 20-ft. rope climb, besting the 4.2 mark set last year by Penn State's Charley Lebow.

Other 1944 individual championships were annexed by Johnny Valentino of Lancaster, in the tumbling event at the Easterns, and by Bill Wintersteen of Pottsville, in the Indian Club swing at the Nationals. Valentino went to the Air Corps immediately after the Easterns and was unavailable for the Nationals.

Summer-Marine



"Pretty snappy," aptly describes Sgt. Mary Frances Igoe, USMCWR, above, of Ridgewood, N. J., as she models the Corps' dress white summer uniform at Marine Base, Quantico, Va., where she is stationed.

Nittany Golfers to Meet Strong Annapolis Team

Two Marines are the only sure starters in the Penn State-Navy golf match on the College greens tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coach Rutherford, in a searching way to stem the Annapolis powerhouse which rolled over his men 9-0 last week, is shuffling the rest of the team.

Pvt. Ramon Peterson, and Pvt. Bill Smith both started against the Midshipmen at Annapolis last week, and will get the number one and two spots tomorrow. Rosenfeld, Lion golfer who held his opponent to the 17th green where he succumbed 3-and 2, may also get another starting nod.

"We have been having bad luck this year," said Coach Rutherford. "Most of the team is made up of Navy and Marine trainees, and are therefore pressed for time. None of them can practice 18 holes a day, and that is a necessity to a golf team," he added.

Navy's strong team has been practicing for months, and has played through numerous matches. Tomorrow, marks the Lions second time on the greens in intercollegiate competition.

The Penn Staters are scheduled to enter the Eastern Intercollegiate tourney next week, and will play Cornell at Ithaca the following Saturday. The Big Red returns to State College on June 3 to close the Nittany calendar.

Eight Colleges Enter Middle Atlantic Meet

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 10—Eight collegiate track teams were entered tonight for the thirty-second annual Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships on Muhlenberg field Saturday afternoon, and indications were that at least a half dozen others would enter either individuals or complete teams before the deadline.

Lehigh, Haverford, Rutgers, St. Joe, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg had filed entries up to tonight. Penn State will not participate.

Muhlenberg college will be the defending champion, having nosed out Lehigh, 46 to 44½, in last season's meet at Bethlehem.

Accelerated Fishing

Track Coach George Harvey is an avid fisherman who squeezes in an hour or two of fishing whenever he can.

The other day he finished class at noon, quickly prepared a few sandwiches, and went fishing. He caught 27 fish, most of which he tossed back, and returned to the campus in time for a 2 o'clock class.

Thiel Wary Of Garnet Zone Play

Whereas most Penn State coaches may count on a reasonable amount of experienced talent to form the nuclei of varsity squads, Coach Nick Thiel must build lacrosse teams from year to year.

Of the starting team against the Swarthmore stickhandlers tomorrow at Philadelphia, only two had any amount of practice with a lacrosse stick before coming to Penn State.

Pete Johnson and George Bishop both played the sport in Baltimore prep and high schools.

Tomorrow, Coach Thiel will nominate Tom Smith to fill one of the midfield spots and Bob Madocks to replace Frank Martinas on the defense line. Neither had seen a lacrosse ball until this season, but have improved enough to warrant starting positions against the Garnet.

Other changes in the starting ten will put Bill Batkin back on attack in place of Art Lorenz, who strained an ankle in the Army tussle last week. Mike Millikin and Bishop will complete the forward line.

Smith will replace Don Bretherick in midfield with Dale Hamilton and Echelman filling out the spots.

Al Auer and Bob Carson are Thiel's starting nominees at defense, and Pete Johnson will play the full game in the Nittany nets.

Mickey Raskin, substitute goalie, will not make the trip due to an injury to his left eye sustained in a practice tilt. Johnson, according to the Lion coach, played his best game of the young season against the Cadets—a game which, incidentally drew professional praise from the referees at West Point who termed the contest one of the best-played to their knowledge.

Swarthmore will probably try to puzzle the Lions with a zone defense which they have used with success against Penn State in previous encounters.

The system resembles Basketball Coach John Lawther's sliding zone with defensemen and midfielders covering areas on the playing field instead of guarding men.

The Garnet have seven men back from last year's squad or with outside experience at other colleges, but have managed to win only one game out of three, thus far, swamping CCNY 14-0 after successive drubbings from Army 17-1, Navy 6-0 and Stevens Tech 10-2.

Grid Star at State

Gerry Carle, third baseman on the Penn State baseball team, filled the blocking back assignment on the Northwestern football team last fall. He's a marine trainee.

Coach of Navy Nine

Coach and shortstop of the Glenview Naval Air Station baseball team is Ensign Windy Wear, former Penn State football and baseball luminary.

Turns to Lacrosse

Bob Carson, Penn State lacrosse star, played football at Kansas University last fall. He's a marine trainee.

Baseball Nine Busy With Pitt Panthers

After a ten-day vacation from intercollegiate competition, Coach Joe Bedenk's Penn State nine goes into action again tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, when they tangle with the Pitt Panthers on New Beaver Field.

Pvt. Wee Willie Proctor, Bedenk's choice for the opener at Annapolis last month, will get the starting assignment on the mound tomorrow, while Ed Holler will be on the receiving end of the battery. Proctor was nicked for seven hits in the season's inaugural, as the Lions bowed 5-3, but did some fancy relief work the following afternoon against Swarthmore.

Navy scholastic restrictions have forced Bedenk to shuffle his team, for Pvt. Whitey Kurowski, star second sacker, has been whisked to the sidelines for the game. In the shoes of Kurowski, Bedenk will fit either Dale Bower, present right fielder, or little Monty Mescowitz, former basketball ace.

If Bedenk decides to move Bower in from the right field gardens, Johnny Sylvester will get his chance to open in the outfield. Mescowitz, lightning fast base runner, has been a possible mention for the infield, and for the leadoff spot in the batting order, since early season practice.

The rest of the Lion batting order should remain stable, depending on any last minute changes prompted by Navy or Marine rulings.

Earl Bruhn, big Marine from Minnesota, will bat in the cleanup position, and tend to center field chores. Bruhn connected for a triple in the Lehigh contest last week.

Pvt. Al Richards, former Lion gridironer, will step into first base again. In the whitewash over Lehigh, Richards pulled two steals down to second base, and personally batted in every run in the 3-0 victory marked up against the Engineers.

Johnny Schlesiger and Gerry Carle will get shortstop and third base bids respectively, while Bob Urion should head the batting order, and play left field.

The Bedenk and Co., record for

the season shows much promise for the eight remaining games. In the opener on April 28, Navy scuttled the Lions with a 5-3 win, but the following day Mike Wardrop stepped out onto the mound to give the Nittany nine an 11-10 nod over Swarthmore.

Last week Big Joe Golembeske whitewashed the Engineers from Lehigh, giving the visitors but three bingles, while his teammates were gathering nine from the opposing hurler.

On Saturday Villanova was slated to bring their nine to State College to revenge a set-back received last Spring at Villanova, but a previously scheduled Navy parade withdrew most of the team, and the starting time was pushed back several hours.

Villanova authorities, unable to start late in the afternoon, cancelled the contest.

Green The Marine Is Muscle King In V-12 Program

Marine Pvt. Willbert Greene, who fought only Japs prior to his 1944 debut as a college boxer, is Penn State's new "strong man."

The Bigler, Clearfield County, Pa., marine trainee, a veteran of the Tulagi campaign in the Solomons, achieved the top score of 81 in the physical fitness test administered periodically to 500 Navy-Marine trainees at Penn State.

Greene, who taught judo to marines at Parris Island, S. C., before his excursion into the South Pacific, concentrated on wrestling last winter but a week before the Eastern boxing intercollegiate, was drafted by Coach Leo Houek to fill the heavy-weight slot on the Penn State team. He lost a close decision to Bruce Staser of Army, the eventual champion, in the preliminaries.

Bill Bierman, son of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman of football fame, is a marine trainee at Penn State.

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