

# Four Varsity Teams Score Over Weekend

Led by midfielder Doug Nestor, Coach Nick Thiel's Niagara lacrosse squad downed Syracuse, 6-3, on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

The win was the second of the current season for the Lions and the second win in two years over the Orange, whose coach, Roy Simmons, tutored Lion mentor Thiel in lacrosse in 1934.

Nestor outgassed the visitors' defense midway through the first period to mark up goal No. 1 for the Lions. A goal by Stillwell of Syracuse and two by Lions McCreary and Kerwin produced a 3-1 State advantage at the end of the first period. This lead was never seriously threatened throughout the game.

Penn State played the game without the services of Tom Smith, Cliff Sullivan, Harry Kinsler and John Rinley. Captain George Locotos, injured in the Loyola game two weeks ago, saw duty at the midfield post for the first time Saturday afternoon.

Thiel's stickmen will travel to Sampson, N. Y., tomorrow to engage Sampson College and will return to New Beaver Field Saturday when they meet Drexel Tech.

## Now 17 Sports

Penn State, now back on a peacetime basis, maintains schedules in 17 intercollegiate sports.

## Trackmen Romp to Win; Lions Thump Pitt Nine

### Beat Panthers 6 1/2-4 1/2 In Two Weekend Games

Typical of the ease with which Penn State's track and field team swept to an 82 1/2-48 1/2 victory over the Pitt Panthers Saturday was the arm-in-arm finish by milers Stone, Karver and Ashenfelter. Ignoring Pitt's Ed Sudzina, who was some 10 yards behind the third Lion runner, Jerry Karver slowed up enough at the finish to allow his two mates to break the tape with him. Even then the time was a respectable 4:21.9.

The Wernermen, expected to score most heavily in the distance events, also copped every primary in the field events. Panther wins were restricted to four firsts in the dashes and hurdles.

In the two-mile, Curt Stone repeated Jerry Karver's performance in the mile when, far in front of the nearest Panther, he slowed up to share first place points with Ashenfelter. Time for the dead heat was 9:41.6.

Taking first place in the javelin, Tubby Lang became the second Lion in Penn State track history to throw 200 feet. Nick Vukmanik holds the Lion record with a toss of 224 feet. Lang's throw was 203 feet.

### LENNOX PLACES

Among the many encouraging sights at Pitt Stadium, was Fred Lennox's 1:56 half-mile, which was one-tenth of a second off the pace set by Jerry Karver who took the event.

Lennox, said Chick Werner, was fooled by a Pitt decoy into over-extending himself early in the race. Lennox followed the Pitt runner while the rest of the pack stayed behind, but still had enough to finish second after Pitt's pacer had burned himself out.

Charley Krug topped the Lion scorers with eight and one-half points. This represented a first in the shot-put, a tie for first in the high-jump, and a third in the discus.

### Sorensen Makes—

(Continued from page one) which the Lions entered a competitor in the free calisthenics event.

The tentative Olympic squad, of which Sorensen is now a member, will work out this summer and probably compete with several European teams in pre-Olympic meets this and next year.

This NAAU meet was one of the greatest in the history of the organization, with a record number of contestants entered in the competition.

Joe Seegen's Lion baseballers were watching the skies yesterday as they prepared to meet the invasion of the Bucknell Bisons tomorrow after defeating the Pitt Panthers, 7-1 and 7-2, over the weekend.

Ken Yount and Bob Gehrett received credit for the Lions' third and fourth victories of the season at Pittsburgh. It was Genrett's first win this year while Yount now has three triumphs under his belt.

The Lions, in the opener, forgot about their sloppy fielding record and handled the 27 put-outs flawlessly for the first errorless game of the season. In the second, however, they committed three miscues.

### NEAR SHUTOUT

Four hits, nine walks, four Pitt errors and beautiful sacrificing gave the Lions a total of seven runs in the first game. Yount's shutout effort was stopped in the seventh when the Panthers bunched a double, walk, and single for their one run.

The second game saw Ken Yount take over first base and lead the Lion hitting with two singles. Johnny Potskian broke into the lineup with a long double.

The Lions crossed home plate five times in the seventh inning after adding one marker in the first and sixth innings. Pitt scored one each in the fifth and ninth stanzas.

### Tennis

The Blue and White tennis team will meet a highly-rated Cornell aggregation on the varsity courts at 2:30 o'clock today. Rain forced cancellation of Saturday's scheduled match with Pittsburgh.

### Intramurals

#### DELTS WIN

Glenn Hanna and Ralph Scholl led Delta Tau Delta to a 2-0 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the intramural soccer tournament moved into its third day of competition on the practice field Thursday.

Phi Kappa Sigma eked out a 1-0 triumph over Phi Gamma Delta, thanks to John Moorshead's pay dirt kick early in the contest, and Theta Chi downed Phi Epsilon Pi by a 2-1 count. Floyd Lang and Walt Lang booted goals for the victors while Bert Schoaf tallied Phi Ep's lone marker.

## Golfers Down Colgate In Final Dual Match

Coach Bob Werners' golf squad set back the visiting Colgate unassisted, 6 1/2-2 1/2, for their second straight victory, on the College course, Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's match was the last home match for the Rutherford men and marked the end of dual competition for this season. The squad will compete in the EIGA matches at Ithaca, N. Y., next week.

Victories were scored against the Raiders by number-one man Jack Harper and partner Jerry Smith, who took their matches 6 and 4, and 3 and 2, respectively. They won the best ball, 4 and 3.

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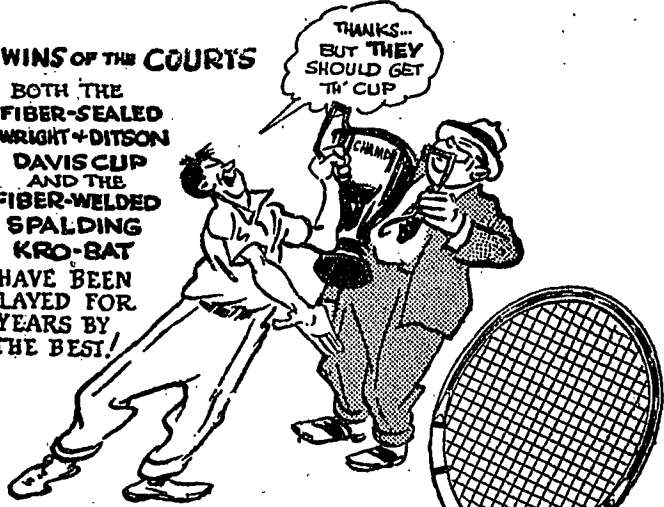
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