

Lions Meet Panthers ... Miller On Mound Against Pitt In Last Series Game Today

The Lions wind up the second road trip of 1948 when they meet the University of Pittsburgh in the finale of a two game series at Pitt Stadium this afternoon.

Coach Bedenk will send fast-baller Sy Miller against the Panthers in an attempt to close the Pitt series with a win.

FINAL MEETING

Either Sammy David or south-paw Bobby Lucchino is expected to start on the hill for the Jungle Cats. It will be the final meeting of the two clubs for the 1948 season.

Tuesday the Nittany baseballers open a five game home stand, meeting the Bucknell Bisons in a replay of last Wednesday's postponed contest. On Wednesday they play host to Gettysburg at New Beaver Field.

A banner double-header with Syracuse highlights next Saturday's sports program, and then on the following Tuesday the Lions close out the home stay with a single game scheduled against Duquesne University.

STAFF RIDDLED

A badly-riddled pitching staff will be forced to perform heroic duties next week if the Blue and White diamondmen are to continue their winning ways.

Jim Masticola, right-hander who set Muhlenberg down with two hits in his last start, aggra-

Right Gardener



AL TKAC

vated an arm injury he suffered in 1946.

This leaves Bob Gehrett who started yesterday's contest and Sy Miller to carry the burden of pitching chores.

In an attempt to bolster the mound corps Bedenk has brought Al Tkac in from right field and has had him performing light pitching duties for the past week.

Last year Tkac was a pitcher for California State Teachers College and boasted a record of two wins and one loss. He was not used as a hurler this season because the Lion mentor wanted to take advantage of his hitting power and speed in the outfield.

Varsity Riflemen Win 17, Drop 22 For .436 Average

Coach Harold W. Yount's varsity riflemen have completed the 1947-48 season, showing a record of 17 wins and 22 losses for an average of .436.

Among the schools beaten by the Lions were Purdue, Harvard, Drexel, Fordham, Clarkson, Niagara, Massachusetts, Clemson Agricultural, LSU, Toledo, Texas, Princeton, Stanford, Lehigh, Carnegie Tech, Hawaii and Duquesne.

Those beating the Yountmen were Wyoming, Coast Guard, West Virginia, State University of Iowa, Colorado School of Mines, Michigan State, Washington, Marine Barracks of Philadelphia, Ohio U, Nevada, Oregon State, Brown, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Cornell, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Georgia.

6TH EAST

In the eastern sectional match of the national intercollegiate, the riflemen placed sixth in a ten-team field. Penn State's George Cleveland placed seventh in a field of 72 seeking individual honors.

Team personnel throughout the season included Joseph Agosta, Girard Calehuff, George Cleveland, Howard Eckert, John Ekey, Craig Frantz, Stephen Fritsch, John Hallman, Ilo Harvey, John Hepfer, John Jones, Robert Leary, James Norris, Robert O'Knefski, Norman Phillips, George Prange, Edward Root, Charles Seaton and Robert White.

Those receiving blue jackets were Prange, Root, Hepfer and O'Knefski. Jackets previously were awarded to White, Cleveland, Norris and Jones.

Philip W. Reed, senior manager, was awarded a blue coat. Allen S. Decker has been elected senior manager for the 1948-49 season.

CO-CAPTAINS

Co-captains next season will be Prange and Root. White, this season's captain, graduates.

Captain Yount has announced that tentative schedule arrangements have been made for next season. In addition to telegraphic meets, the team will travel to West Point, Pittsburgh and to the national intercollegiate wherever they are held.

Orange Lacrosseman

Bill Fuller, sophomore midfielder on the Syracuse University lacrosse team, is all-American timber, according to Coach Roy Simmons, pilot of the Orange Indians.

Olympic Gym Program

This Afternoon

- 1:30 p.m. General warm-up for all competitors, music, College Glee Club, general announcements.
- 1:55 Specialty number, women's Olympic drill.
- 2:00 Calisthenics compulsory, group I. Long horse compulsory, group II. First trial, rope climb, all entries.
- 2:25 Calisthenics compulsory, group II. Long horse compulsory, group I. Completion of rope climbing.
- 2:50 Calisthenics optional, group II. Long horse optional, group I.
- 3:15 Calisthenics optional, group I. Long horse optional, group II. Rope climb winner presentation. Long horse winner presentation.
- 3:35 Side horse compulsory, group I. Parallel bars compulsory, group II.
- 4:00 Side horse compulsory, group II. Parallel bars compulsory, group I.
- 4:25 Finals in Indian clubs, all entries. Indian clubs winner presentation.
- 4:35 Horizontal bar compulsory, groups I and II.
- 4:45 Finals in trampoline, all entries. Trampoline winner presentation.
- 4:50 Rings compulsory, groups I and II.

Tonight

- 7:30 p.m. General warm-up for all competitors, music, College Glee Club, general summary of scores and place winners.
- 7:45 Indian club demonstration.
- 7:55 Specialty number, women's Olympic pole routine.
- 8:00 Side horse optional, group II. Parallel bars optional, group I.
- 8:25 Side horse optional, group I. Parallel bars optional, group II. Side horse winner presentation. Parallel bars winner presentation.
- 8:50 Specialty act, trampolining by three winners and comedy presentation—"Loken and the Ladder."
- 9:10 Specialty number, acrobatic adagio. Horizontal bar optional, groups I and II.
- 9:30 Rings optional, groups I and II. Horizontal bar presentation. Rings presentation.
- 9:45 Tumbling finals. Tumbling presentation.
- 10:30 Grande finale, presentation of the United States Olympic gymnastic team, coach and manager.

Thirty Weight-Lifters Form Penn State Bar Bell Club

Weight-lifting enthusiasts at the College recently formed the Penn State Bar Bell Club. Over 30 students attended the inaugural meeting of the newly formed group.

Although weight-lifting is not on an inter-collegiate basis in the Eastern colleges, there are many schools in the South which have weight-lifting teams. A definite code of rules govern all weight-lifters whether amateur or professional.

There are seven recognized lifts: the two hands military press, the two hands snatch, two hands clean and jerk, one hand snatch with right arm, one hand snatch with left arm, clean and jerk with right arm and clean and jerk with left arm.

Six body weights govern the different weight classes. Bantam-weight is 123 1/4 pounds, feather-weight 132 1/4 pounds, lightweight 148 1/4 pounds, middleweight 165 pounds, light heavyweight 181 1/4 pounds and the unlimited weight class. At the 1936 Olympics in Berlin

the United States entered a full team and copped one individual title while the Germans won the team crown.

Members of the newly formed bar bell club have selected a steering committee which will take charge of the organization until officers are elected. Steering committee members are George Heller, Joe Erriga, Roy McClanaghan, Paul Boehmer and Bert Taylor.

This group has planned regular demonstrations and teaching at Rec Hall at 7 p.m. every Thursday. Personal instruction will also be available for interested students Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock and Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock.

Members of the newly formed club are planning a trip to the York Bar Bell Club on the weekend of May 8. The group is in need of a faculty advisor. Any member of the faculty who is interested in weight-lifting is asked to contact a member of the steering committee.

Tennis

Vance Klepper out scored Jerry Wolf to claim the independent men's singles tennis crown.

Klepper easily captured the first set 6-3 but Wolf came back to score a 6-4 triumph in the second. Klepper then returned to win the third and decisive set 6-3 to capture the championship.

Net Team Boosts Average to .500

Blasts Bucknell, 8-1; Meets Duquesne Today

After overwhelming Bucknell's tennis team, 8-1, yesterday to boost the 1948 record to .500 percent, the Nittany Lion netters play host to Duquesne on the varsity courts at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

While topping the Bisons at Lewisburg, the Lions posted victories in all the singles matches and captured two of the three doubles matches. If the Lions win today they will tie last year's entire victory production.

SIX SINGLES WINS

In the opening singles match yesterday, Herb Beckhard bested the Bison number one man, 6-4, 6-3. Lion captain Bob Tuttle stopped his opponent, 6-3, 6-2. Continuing the Blue and White victory march, Dick Greenawalt beat Bucknell's Linton, 6-1, 6-0.

Del Helt was the victor over Linton, 9-7, 6-2. Ralph Peters blasted the Bison number five player, Hamre, 6-3, 6-0. Al Sopp rounded out the afternoon of Lion singles wins by romping to 6-3, 6-1 victories over Mathieson.

In doubles competition, Beckhard and Greenawalt teamed to stop Gillespie and Koch, 6-2, 6-4. Dave Miller and Frank Pessalano bowed to Nothel and Hamre, 6-1, 6-2. George Kline and sophomore Bob Ogden captured their match from Linton and Mathieson, 6-1, 6-4.

VETERAN OPPONENT

When the Lions battle Duquesne this afternoon, the net team will face a veteran opponent, paced by number one player Joe Short. Undeclared in college competition, Short is well known in amateur tennis circles. Last year he reached the third round of the Middle States Tournament at South Bend, Indiana and the semi-finals at a Pittsburgh district tournament.

Other possible starters for the Dukes today include Jack Livingston and Frank Ruppen, both veteran court specialists. Ralph Laskey, Frank Sherwood, Pat McGrath, Jerry McKenna, Frank Mannion, Walt Clubertson, and Charles Dougherty complete the Dukes varsity squad.



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