

Noble, Harper Annex Summer Golf Tournaments

New honors have come to two former Penn State linksmen. Jim Noble, of Murrysville, took top honors in the West Penn amateur golf championship at Pittsburgh, while Jack Harper II, of State College, duplicated his two prior victories in the annual Central Counties title tournament at Mt. Union.

Noble also annexed the Westmoreland County Amateur championship this summer.

In the Westmoreland tourney, Noble caved a one-over-par on the Greensburg Country Club course to win. Tommy Smith, of Greensburg, finished seventh in the Westmoreland play with 157. He will return to Penn State as one of the golfing mainstays from last year's championship Nittany team, Eastern title-holders.

To capture the West Penn toga, Noble had to beat his ex-teammate, Smith, 1 up, in a gruelling quarter-final match. In the final round, Noble defeated Frank Souchak, from Oakmont, ex-Pitt football end, 1 up, in 19 holes.

Noble played number five man on the Lion varsity last season.

In the National Collegiate golf tournament at Palo Alto, Cal., in July, Penn State's undefeated Eastern Intercollegiate championship golf team was forced out of the competition in the first round.

The Lions, boasting the first unbeaten crew under Coach Bob Rutherford since 1938, were edged out in first-round match play after only two men qualified for the tourney.

Don Hart and Joe Boyle, the only Lions to survive the qualifying round, dropped by the wayside. Hart lost to Art Wall of Duke, and Roy Moe of Stanford dumped Boyle.

Moe had previously qualified with a 149 while Boyle checked in with a 154. Wall had a 146 and Hart posted 152 to qualify.

Eliminated by scoring over the 155 qualifying deadline were Noble 158, Tom Smith 161, Jerry Smith (Tom's brother) 161, and Al Hack 158.

His 4 Players In All-Star Tilt

Coach Bob Higgins and four members of his unbeaten 1947 eleven represented Penn State on the roster of the College All-Stars in a game with the Chicago Cardinals, of the National Pro League, last month. The pros emerged victorious, four touchdowns to none.

The Nittany stalwarts who played for the collegians were Steve Suhey, all-American guard of Cazenovia, N. Y.; Tackle John Nolan, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; End John Potsklan, of Brownsville, and Halfback Jeff Durkota, of Colver.

Higgins was a member of the coaching staff headed by Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame.

All the former Lions reported to the training camps of their professional affiliates immediately after the all-star fracas. Suhey and Potsklan both have cast their lot with the Pittsburgh Steelers, while Nolan is performing for the Boston Yanks. Durkota is the property of the Buffalo Bills, of the rival All-America Conference.

College Athletic Plant Boasts Numerous Sports

New Penn State students who possess a penchant for pitching horseshoes, riding horses or playing ping pong will be at home in the Nittany valley.

So will other sports enthusiasts, because the College athletic plant and territory surrounding the College offer varied outlets for sports-minded students.

Hub of the competitive and non-competitive indoor sports program at the College is Recreation Hall, the large red brick structure located on Burrowes road near the entrance to New Beaver field.

Rec Hall has basket and towel accommodations for about 2,000 students, and sports equipment ranging from badminton shuttles to dumbbells for weight lifters.

Rec Hall has four basketball courts, two handball courts, areas for volleyball, gymnastics, weight lifting, badminton and table tennis, a boxing ring, wrestling mats, and of course, locker and shower rooms within its spacious downstairs walls. On the second floor there is a 280-yard indoor track.

Outside Rec Hall are 16 clay tennis courts, an outdoor wooden track, horseshoe pits and an 18-hole golf course.

SWIMMING

Downtown, the College swimming pool for men is located in the Glennland building, and mixed-swimming can be arranged through Campus Recreation Director Ray Conger. His office is 213 Rec Hall.

Until last winter, the College maintained a mountain lodge on Tussey Ridge which was utilized for skiing, tobogganing and hiking expeditions. However, it was destroyed by fire.

Dean Carl P. Schott, head of the Physical Education School, said, "We are taking steps to restore the lodge." He indicated that the major problem in restoration of the building is doubled construction costs.

Dean Schott added, "The area is still not without skiing facilities. There is a 33,000-foot-long ski trail, dropping 1100 feet, on the north side of Bald Top beyond Boalsburg. The trail has two shelters and is used extensively during the winter."

The College owns ten acres of land adjacent to Nittany Dorms which is being turned into touch-football and softball fields, and basketball, volleyball and badminton courts.

On this area, Dean Schott reports good grass turf already on the south half, while the College

plans to sew grass on the north half soon.

As a cooperative venture between the College and town, a pond on the east end of the campus will be frozen for skating this winter.

Horse fanciers can engage in horse-back riding with or without scholastic credit; since the College owns 12 horses.

White Hall, the women's physical education building, houses facilities for bowling, rifle shooting, swimming, bridge, table tennis and other games.

The Women's Recreation Association conducts a varied program of intramural sports, while the extensive men's intramural program is handled by the Intramural Department in Rec Hall.

To witness varsity sports contests in Rec Hall, crowds have been reported in excess of capacity, but the building's seating facilities are officially set at the 5,400 figure.

HALL JAMMED

Rec Hall is jammed many times yearly for varsity basketball, wrestling, boxing and gymnastic meets. Turnaway crowds are not uncommon.

To provide additional recreation facilities for men students living on campus, the Pollock Circle dining hall has been converted this year into a recreation building.

It is known as the PUB (Pollock Union Building) and consists of one wing for checkers, chess and other games, and one wing for table tennis.

Candy, soft drinks, and cigarette vending machines have been placed in the PUB.

The PUB is open only to men students, while the TUB (Temporary Union Building), housing various social activities, is open to both men and women. The TUB is located on Shortlidge road.

Dean Schott invites all incoming sophomores to take advantage of planned and unplanned sports activities on campus.

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