



'On The Ball'

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What's The Story???

What is it Joe Bederk mutters to himself when a group of elephantine-broganed soccermen charge across the second base area of his well-conditioned infield during a soccer engagement? Who is the young miss that tennis coach Sherm Fogg is reportedly grooming for varsity competition? Could Dick Roberts, Michigan State harrier who was forced to miss the Penn State-Spartan cross-country meet because of the death of his father, be a relation to Robin, Phillies' ace righthander?

How can the judges of the all-American soccer squad miss naming Nittany booting captain Harry Little for a repeat performance? At the same time let them cast more than just a casual eye in the direction of jet-propelled Clarence Buss and the high-scoring Joe Lane.

It's granted that Lou Lamie, smooth Penn State court captain, is considered one of the most talented feinters in Eastern collegiate basketball. Still, isn't there the possibility that he could add a few more points to his tally card if he'd go a bit easy on the whirling-dervish act and drive in for those extra scores? Elmer Gross, head coach of the Nittany quintet, has said repeatedly that Lou should be close to a 20-point-a-game man.

Isn't it heartwarming to see Gus Bigott, 32-year-old and a former all-American soccerman for Penn State in 1938, aiding Coach Bill Jeffrey successfully celebrate his 25th anniversary here while playing on a badly calloused foot? What held the cables between State College and West Point together during a vituperative and one-sided telephone conversation between the Point's head football mentor Red Blaik and Ridge Riley, College-alumni secretary? The conversation came on the heels of an article written by Riley in the Penn State Alumni News in which he criticized as unnecessarily rough Army's play against the Lions.

Was Bob Geasy, Temple's public relations man, serious when he stated that all Temple will have to offer on the court this year will be Bill Mikvy? We don't think so. Owl coach Josh Cody usually comes up with a bevy of local Philadelphia high school stars or a few sleepers from the Pennsylvania coal mining districts. Could Joe Ruha, who caught the winning pass in an overtime intramural touch football game the other night, have been Joe Ruyak, one of Joe Bederk's top mound prospects?

Has there been trouble at Syracuse between the Orange gridders and their star quarterback, Bernie Custis? As we get it, for a week prior to the Cornell-Syracuse game there was not a single word of publicity released on the New York State passing whiz. It is also rumored that Marty Crandell would have done better to have remained out of the ring as a heavyweight boxer at Syracuse last year. The story goes that half the time he was not in condition to be at his best against such 1950 intercollegiate ring giants as State's Chuck Drazenovich, Army's Bill Kellum, or Michigan State's Gabby Marek. Marty is president of the senior class this year.

Is Enrico Rossi, independent swimming star from Hershey headed for Coach Bill Gutterson's varsity swimming team as a result of his record-breaking intramural breaststroke performances? Is Joe Tocci, freshman basketball coach, still gunning for us as a result of a typographical error which appeared in the Collegian several days ago? Early this fall a misplaced comma had Al Kawal, Temple university grid coach, playing T-formation quarterback for his team. Shades of Etain Shrdlu!!!

Nittany Frosh Gridders Down Navy Plebes, 25-20, In 2nd Win

Penn State's freshman gridders evened their record to two wins and two losses Saturday by defeating the tough Navy plebes, 25-20, at Annapolis.

After wingback Dick Jones put the cubs into a 6-0 lead in the first quarter with a 37-yard touchdown jaunt, the plebes jumped ahead on Dick Padberg's four-yard buck and a successful conversion.

The second quarter saw the Middle juniors and the cubs match touchdowns. Navy scored first on Frank Pastilli's 25-yard sprint to paydirt. The cubs, sparked by fullback Matt Yanosich, who climaxed the drive going over from the 2, brought the score to 13-12 at halftime.

Quarterback Frank Minana put State into the lead in the third quarter on a 40-yard pass to Jones. The play covered 53 yards. Right halfback Jimmy Finn turned right end for the extra point. Finn showed the way to the final State tally in the last period.

After picking up 23-yards to the Navy 2-yard line, the Williamsport speedster went over on the next play.

Frosh Soccermen Defeat Ogontz, 3-2

Scoring three goals within two minutes in the second period, the freshman soccer team overtook and defeated Ogontz center Saturday on a rain-soaked field, 3-2.

Bob Smith led the Penn State freshmen, scoring the first two goals, while Don Shirk followed with the winning goal 14 seconds later.

Ogontz	Pos.	State
Cooke	G	Harris
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Grosheus	LF	Wilson
Hoffman	RH	Snyder
O'Neill	CH	Robison
Wilke	LH	Wickersham
White	OR	Kline
Neff	IR	Gillespie
Bonner	CF	Irvin
Cavaller	IL	Shirk
Bayard	OL	Keim

Lion Thinclads Whip Violets, 15-48; Face Big Test With Manhattan Sat.

By RAY GALANT

Once again Coach Chick Werner's undefeated harriers have shown that they will be among the outstanding contenders for a top Eastern berth when 1950 cross country teams are evaluated, as they completely subdued N.Y.U. Saturday, 15-48.

Werner's harriers will face their stiffest test of the current campaign when they tangle with Manhattan in State College this Saturday. The Jaspers are rated as one of the top teams in the East, losing only to Army, one of the nation's top harrier teams, by one point, 27-28.

Running without their No. 2 runner, Al Porto, Werner's thinclads had little trouble in defeating a veteran Violet team. The race was run during a steady downpour with the harriers having to slog their way through mud all the way over the five-mile Van Courtlandt Park course.

Bill Ashenfelter, capturing his fourth consecutive first place, along with brother Don, Bob Freebairn, Dudley Foster, and Bill Gordon turned in a good 26:59 winning time considering running conditions.

Bob Parsons edged the highly-touted Violet ace Howie Jacobson for the sixth position. Parsons' time was 27:14. Jacobson's seventh place finish was clocked at 27:27. Gordon McKenzie, N.Y.U.'s No. 2 runner took the

Be-To's, Beavers Win; Enter Semis

Three independent squads and one fraternity team entered the semi-final round of intramural touch football last night with close victories on the Beaver field gridiron.

Beaver House, playing heads up football, capitalized on some breaks in the overtime period to edge Newman Club, 1-0. In another independent battle, decided also in the extra period, the Be-To's topped the Nighthawks 1-0. The only game to have goal lines crossed in any of the four contests was the Bombardiers-Jordan Hall fray where the Bombardiers

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eight spot with a 27:56 time. Jack St. Clair moved along to capture the ninth spot while Stan Lindner finished tenth, giving the Lions eight out of the first ten positions.

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Sigma Chi, PiKappa Gain Swim Finals

Priming themselves for the IM fraternity titular swimming meet today, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi natators barely squeezed by the Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma merman in the semi-final meet yesterday afternoon at Glennland pool.

In the opener, Sigma Chi, coming from behind, routed Phi Kappa Sigma, 21-20; and Pi Kappa Phi, in the most exciting meet of the campaign, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 22-19. All of yesterday afternoon's races were close and the winners were forced in the final event of their cards before coming through as victors.

Sigma Chi's Dave Douglas contributed individual honors to his team's triumph by winning the 60-yard breast stroke and swimming on the victorious relay team. Uniting their efforts on SC's 120-yard relay team were Tom Overdorf, Richey McQuillin, Dave Douglas, and Tony Pileggi.

The fanciful diving of Pi Kappa Phi's, Dick Jung, and the combined efforts of the winning 120-yard relay team provided the necessary spark for PiKappa's close triumph. The winning relay team was comprised of Wes Menzel, Joe Ruyak, Dick Blythe, and Howard Davidson. Davidson, PiKappa's anchorman, clinched the victory by driving ahead in the final yards.

Krasn'ky Continues To Lead Swamis

Even though his average dropped one point to .646, Marv Krasnansky continued to lead the Collegian swamis as he connected on 9 out of 14 contests over the weekend for a .643 mark. Collegian sports editor Ray Koehler moved into a second place tie with Art Benning, .629, by hitting on 10 to 14 for a .714 weekly percentage.

Benning's weekly average was identical with Krasnansky's. George Glazer, idle this week, still trails with a .566 mark. Guest prognosticator of the week, Art Daley, sports editor of the New York Times, deadlocked Koehler for the week's best percentage.

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