

State Nine Blasts Western Maryland, 22-2; Toney Hurt

Slugging Infielder Fractures Ankle: Doc Pitches Well

By LOWELL KELLER

Penn State's diamond squad opened its 1951 campaign Saturday by drubbing the visiting Western Maryland nine, 22-2, in a game that was halted after 6½ innings when the Green Terrors ran out of available pitchers. Even though the game was an abbreviated affair, it still took two hours and thirty-five minutes to reel off.

The Lions turned the game into a rout in the fifth inning when fifteen batters paraded to the plate against three Terror hurlers. Nine runs scored on eight hits, five walks, an error, a stolen base, and a passed ball.

Debut Marred

However, the good showing that the Nittanyites made in registering their initial win was marred by the serious loss of third-baseman Chris Toney, an outfielder who was switched to the hot corner by necessity when Harry Little, 1950's regular third-baseman, was in Iran with the soccer team.

Toney fractured his ankle in two places when he attempted to score on a wild pitch, and will be lost to the nine for the remainder of the season.

Owen Dougherty, starting hurler for the Lions, scattered four hits in six innings to gain his first win. He fanned five, passed three, and hit one batter. He was only in trouble once, the second inning, when the Marylanders combined three safeties (two of the infield variety), a hit batsman, and a base on balls to score two runs. Joe Ruyak hurled in the top of the seventh and retired the side without much trouble.

9 Runs In 6th

The winners seemed to have no qualms about the score as fourteen more men stepped into the batter's box in the sixth frame. The result was nine extra tallies on eight bases on balls, two errors, two stolen bases, and—even

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Talk Was Low . . .

Injury Quiets Post-Tilt Joy

By LOWELL KELLER

In view of the surprisingly easy, 22-2, haymaker win the Lion baseball nine hung on its Western Maryland opponent Saturday afternoon, it should have been a happy, back-slapping bunch of ball-players that crowded into the Nittany locker-room after the abbreviated game.

But the talk was low, and most of the team dressed slowly, exchanging anxious glances, and trying their best to laugh over the ridiculous score of the game.

There Was No Joy

The reason for the overhanging gloom was the fact that third-baseman Chris Toney had fractured his ankle sliding into home in the Lion's big nine-run sixth frame. The mishap occurred after Henry Albright had walked, stolen second, and reached third on an error. Toney then also drew a pass and stole second.

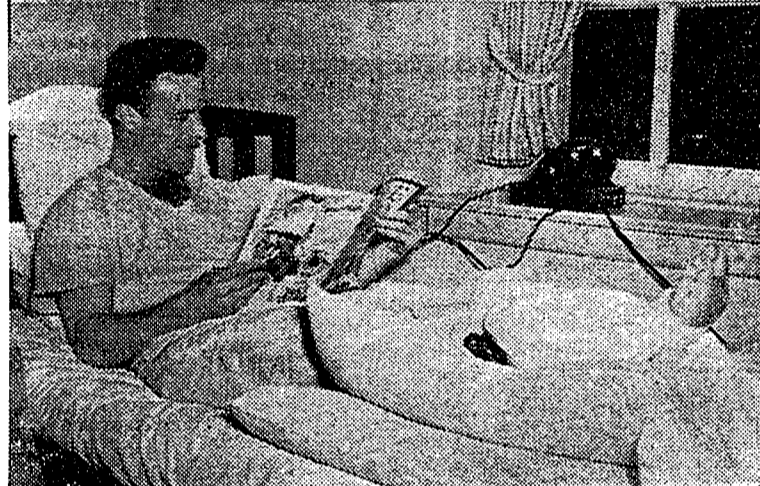
The second pitch from the Terror's Bob Bartle bounced in front of the plate and rolled back to the screen. Albright rushed home with the third run of the inning, but as Toney slid over the dish, his cleats caught in the rubber plate, and his ankle buckled under him.

Fractured In 2 Places

Later x-rays showed that Toney had fractured his ankle in two places. The foot will remain in a cast for approximately six or seven weeks, and, of course, Toney is through for the season.


Coach Joe Bedenk really took it hard. Toney is the second infielder he has lost in two weeks. Carmen Troisi, 1950's varsity

Misfortune Mars Lion Diamond Debut




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TEAMMATES RUSH to the aid of Chris Toney (upper photo) after the hustling 3rd baseman injured his ankle trying to score from second on a wild pitch Saturday. Chris looks a bit happier (lower) while resting easily in the Infirmary yesterday. He will be out for the season.



The CITRUS Dope



By JAKE HIGHTON

Brooklyn's Dodgers are still running true to their 1950 pennant race form. The Flock can still batter the horsehide but with their poor pitching, so does the opposition.

Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, and Gil Hodges showed the old Brooklyn power with home runs to lead the Bums to a 9-8 victory over the Asheville (N.C.) Tourists yesterday.

However, fastballer Rex Barney displayed his usual pitching form with an exhibition of wildness which is worse than the Yankee Tommy Byrne at his wildest.

Barney walked 11 men before being yanked with only one out in the third. Carl Erskine came on in relief and got credit for the win after the Brooks' home run barrage overcame the 7-0 bulge provided gratis to the Tourists by Barney.

The Boston Braves and the New York Yankees lustily pummeled each other's ace pitchers, Warren Spahn and Vic Raschi, but the Yanks left more runners stranded on the paths as the Braves triumphed, 8-4, in Dallas, Tex., yesterday.

New York got to Spahn for 14 hits but the lads from the Hub, with Earl Torgeson's four-ply swat leading the way, hammered Raschi for extra mileage base hits in their 13-hit attack.

LEMON DROPS: The Wash-

shortstop was ruled ineligible a week before the opener. "This might be the clincher in preventing us from having a winning season," he said. "Chris is a ball-player who can be used to fill in at a lot of positions. That leaves us with very few experienced infielders," he added.

Bedenk indicated that Harry Little will be at the third-base post this Friday against Georgetown in the first of the two-game series.

ington Senators' ace-in-the-hole in the past, a Cuban, enabled them to snap a five-game losing streak. Conrado Marrero slammed a three-hitter in the teeth of Cincinnati for a 2-1 win . . . Pitcher Joe Dobson and rookie gardener Ed McGhee were injured in the White Sox's 15-4 drubbing of Chattanooga . . . Hank Sauer hit for the circuit to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 verdict over Little Rock, Ark.

Nagurski, Henry Added To All-Team

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. April 9—(AP)—Bronco Nagurski, one of the tackles on the all-time All-America football team, looks as though he could go out and play 60 minutes today.

But Wilbur (Fats) Henry, the other tackle on the dream team which was chosen by the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters, for the Associated Press, seems a long way from his last football game.

Henry has settled down to the relatively calm life of athletic director at his alma mater, Washington and Jefferson. Both now will receive consideration for spots in the national football Hall of Fame.

The great Nagurski—he was so good that he got votes for both tackle and halfback—was surprised when he was told that he was selected as a lineman.

Gross Ends Ring Career In NCAA Runnerup Spot

By ART BENNING

Frank Gross, the Nittany Lions' senior 135-lb. boxing bulwark, had to be content with a runnerup spot for the second time this year when he lost a decision to Washington State's Everett Conley in Saturday night's finals of the NCAA Boxing tournament in East Lansing, Mich.

Lion Sail Boat Team Loses First Meet In Its History

Lost, stolen, or strayed—One Penn State sail boat team, or what ever you call a fleet of sail boats.

You say you never heard of Penn State competing in any sailing events? You say it rains a lot in State College but not nearly enough to form a lake where a sail boat could maneuver? You say this is all very silly and that Penn State doesn't even compete in Inter-collegiate sailing? Some one's got their wires crossed.

It looks like it's the Associated Press who yesterday reported that Penn State had tied with Drexel and Dartmouth for fourth place in the MacMillan Cup races in Annapolis. Come on now. You know very well Penn State would finish first. Let's shape up or ship out!

—MOORE

Gross also finished runnerup in the EIBA's early last month behind three-time champion, Grover Masterson of Virginia. Both Masterson and Conley were named the outstanding boxers of their respective tournaments.

The decision, a unanimous one, nevertheless could have gone either way, it was that close. Conley, the defending champion, proved to be the faster of the two. His southpaw style was hard to solve, and he repeatedly changed it throughout the fight.

Hit and Run

Dancing in quickly, Conley would spray a flurry of blows and retreat beyond Gross' more powerful right hand. If Gross could have gotten to Conley as he did Masterson in the third round, the result could have been much different. But the Lion lightweight—in his last fight for State—just couldn't catch his

Matmen Advance In IM Tournament

Al Schutze, Tau Phi Delta, Don Barney, Phi Kappa Psi, and Milo Kosanovich, DU, won berths in the IM mat quarter-finals when they defeated Earl Hower, Phi Delta Theta, Alan Uhl, Delta Chi, and Martin Memolo, Phi Kappa.

Schultz and Kosanovich won via the fall route while Barney took a 7-0 decision. The 175 class saw Alan Kois pin Byron Goldstone in 5:22; Bill Souleret win over Chuck Rightmire, 3-1; Chris Snyder defeat Art Cohen, 3-0; and Wallace Cata-nach pin Larry Rawber in 2:43.

Sanders, Cameron Win

In the 165-pound division, Sam Sanders edged Bob Sabina, 3-0, and Dick Cameron blanked Gerald Robinson, 6-0. Joe Policastro scored the only fall in this class with 2:55 pin of Otto Grupp. Charlie Rife and Bob Burns won via forfeit decisions.

In one of the best matches of the evening Jim Geffert, Tau Kappa Phi, decisioned Will Dye, Triangle, 6-4, in a 155-lb. bout. Another good match saw Bob Pawloski, Kappa Sigma, pin Jim Griffin, Alpha Sigma Phi, in 5:17 with a body press. Fred Bigony and Carl Liachowitz won forfeit victories in this class.

Three forfeits marred last night's action in the 145-lb. division. Clint Swingle, Ray Lantz, and John Beiter won by this method. The lone wrestled match saw Bill Humphreys pin Dave Ahwm in 2:41.

The 135-lb. class was still worse as Jim Lovett, John Schulze, and Jim Basher won forfeit decisions to gain quarter-final places in the IM tournament.

The only action of the night in either the 128 class or the 121 class saw Al Friestak gain a forfeit win over Jim McHenry in the 128 class.

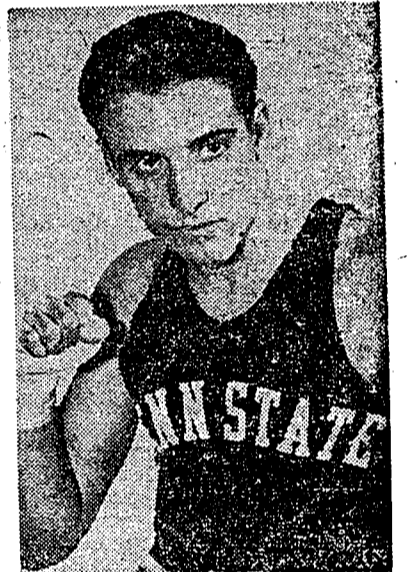
Vance Gonzliger, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Dick McQuillen, Sigma Chi, advanced in the IM wrestling tourney as they pinned John Falcone, Phi Kappa Tau, and Gail Roose, Theta Chi, in the 145-lb. class.

Other results in the 145 class saw Dick Rostmeyer defeat Sid Ziff, 6-2, and Sam Licht decision

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2nd Assistant Track

Candidates for second assistant track manager are to report to the track at 4:30 p.m. today.



Frank Gross

clever boxing opponent. The balloting gave Conley the edge by a 30-27, 30-26 score.

The host team, Michigan State, walked off with the team trophy with 21 points, followed closely by Wisconsin with 20, Washington State with 17, and Idaho with 12.

Gross scored all of Penn State's four points with his preliminary and semi-final wins. Scoring can be gained only by winning, with one, three, and five points being given for a win in each of the three divisions.

Others Bow Out

Penn State's other entries were all eliminated in the preliminaries. Sam Marino, 125-lbs., lost to runnerup Frank Eschevarria; John Albarano, 145-lbs., lost a split decision to Danny Orsak; and Lou Koszarek, 165-lbs., was decisioned by Nick Diaz.

Other individual winners were Neil Ofsthun, Minnesota, 125-lbs.; Jack Nelson, Washington State, 130-lbs.; Gerald Black, Michigan

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Spartan Soph Scores Ten Points

EAST LANSING, Mich., April 9 (AP)—A sophomore boxer who breezed through a grueling schedule of bouts can claim the major share of credit for Michigan State's new National Collegiate Athletic Association ring crown.

Husky Gerald (Jed) Black fought four bouts for the Spartans in the 145-pound class of the NCAA tests that were held here from Thursday to Saturday.

He won all four to collect 10 points, nearly half of the 21 total that put the home school just ahead of Wisconsin.