

Blues Triumph In Water Bucket Bowl, 7-0

Anders Scores Lone 6-Pointer In Alumni-Sponsored Skirmish

By BOB VOSBURG

Spring training in the Nittany football camp came to a close Saturday afternoon on the State College High School Memorial Field when Coach Al Michaels' Blue team ground out a rugged 7-0 victory over Coach Earl Bruce's White squad in the Water Bucket Bowl.

The small crowd which gathered to witness the alumni-sponsored intrasquad game saw sophomore fullback Paul Anders go 15 yards off left tackle for the touchdown, climaxing a drive which started on the Blue eight yard line and carried 92 yards in eight plays. Bill Hockersmith kicked the extra point.

Whites Move

The White team wasted no time after the Blue score in making their strongest scoring bid of the day.

On third down quarterback Bob Szajna let go a long pass intended for Johnson, streaking down the sideline. The pass was true and it appeared that Johnson would take it inside the ten, but the ball bounded from his arms and the threat was ended.

The game started without a kickoff, with the Whites in possession on their 35. On the second play from scrimmage Szajna threw a pass which was caught by Herb Raifsnider, an ineligible receiver, who fumbled when he was hit. The Blues recovered and declined the penalty.

Blues Mated

Anders and Ted Shattuck then teamed up to reel off three first downs and take the ball deep into enemy territory. The White line, however, rose to the occasion and halted the Blue drive on the 12 yard line.

At this point little Dick Jones, a speedy halfback up from the frosh team, began a dazzling exhibition of running which he continued all afternoon. Jones raced to the 25 on the first play and then teamed with Johnson to move the ball across midfield to the Blue 29 where Szajna fumbled after being hit by guard Porky Millhouse.

The Blues could pick up only four yards in three attempts and were forced to punt.

Intercepted Pass

The Whites made a first down on a pass, Szajna to Joe Yukica. Then Szajna faded to pass again, but his toss fell into the unfriendly arms of a Blue defender on the eight yard line, where the touchdown drive began.

Shortly after the start of the second half the Whites recovered a fumble by Matt Yanosich on their own 45.

After racking up three first downs the Whites came to a halt on the Blue 20. On last down with a mere foot to go the Whites sent Captain Len Shephard into the line. But the big fullback was stopped inches short of the first down, and another threat was ended.

Blocked Kick

The Whites got another crack at the pigskin when end Dave Simon broke through to block a Blue kick and pounce on the ball on the Blue 34 yard line.

The most the Whites could do, however, was lose four yards and throw two incomplete passes, and the Blues took over and retained possession until time ran out.

The Lineups

Blue
 Left ends: Betts, Newman, Losaw
 Left tackles: Hoover, Pfirman
 Left guards: McCurdy, White
 Centers: Dooley, Yeakel, Jacquish
 Right guards: Pevarnik, Schlazza, Millhouse
 Right Tackles: Hockersmith, Hower, Bowden
 Right ends: Yukica, Wilson, Sherry, Twaddle
 Quarterbacks: Rados, Minana
 Left halves: Shattuck, Abbot, Sosson
 Right halves: R. Pollard, Wolfkeil, Terry, Katz
White
 Fullbacks: Anders, Yanosich
 Left end: Malinck, Simon, Neuschwander, Pennacker
 Left tackle: Raifsnider, Sheetz, Taub
 Left guards: Schoderbek, Lampe, Kustinavage
 Centers: Podrasky, Smith, Harvan
 Right guards: Barney, Settino
 Right tackle: Balaccon, Hassen, Barr
 Right end: Soder, Russell, Robinson
 Quarterbacks: Szajna, Rittinski, Spinelli
 Left halves: Jones, Rowell, Stetler, Chermanski
 Right halves: Johnson, Firda, Eyer, Keith, Mawhinney
 Fullbacks: Shephard, J. Pollard, Grubb

Stickmen Lose, 13-10 To Syracuse

By TOM SAYLOR

Erratic shooting and some brilliant goal play by Herb Mendelson combined to give Syracuse's lacrosse team a well-earned 13-10 victory over Penn State on the golf course Saturday afternoon.

The loss for Nick Thiel's Lions set their record at 2-3, while the win for the Orange gave them an identical record.

The Lions had many opportunities to win Saturday's contest, but when their shots were accurate Mendelson was there to stop them. Time and again, the New York goalie came up with saves to put the skids to the Lion attack. Mendelson stopped 20 shots, six more than the Lion goalie, Phil Benedetti.

Podbielski Scores 5

Nevertheless, the Lions "should have iced the game," as Syracuse Coach Roy Simmons put it, and they might have but for an attackman named Jack Podbielski. He was all alone in his team's scoring. He tallied five times, mostly at crucial spots.

It was Podbielski who gave the upstaters their first lead in the game when he netted two goals to break a 1-1 deadlock in the first quarter. Before that, State had started fast with Bud Wolfram snaring a pass from "Doak" Walker, to score at 0:29. However, one of Podbielski's running mates at attack, John Echeandia, broke the stalemate just one minute later. Goals by Paul Raffensperger and Jack Wilcox, the first of his four, created a 3-3 tie at the quarter.

6-6 Tie

It was Podbielski again who sandwiched two goals around one by teammate Pete Kilgus to give the Orange another tie at six. All of this happened after State vaulted back into the lead on three consecutive tallies by Al Fulton. The three Syracuse goals came inside of 30 seconds. Wilcox's goal sent the Lions back into the lead, but goals by Bob Brown and another by the troublesome Podbielski returned the lead to the New Yorkers. Podbielski's tally was his last, but from then on it was Syracuse all the way.

Syracuse Leads, 11-8

Syracuse pulled away to an 11-8 three-quarters lead when Co-Captain John DeNicola found the range for two fast goals early in the period and Harry Abbott contributed another at 42:40. Raffensperger's 20-footer was the lone State tally this period.

The best the Lions could do in the final stanza was two tallies, both by Wilcox. However, the Orange matched these on shots by Kilgus and Echeandia.

Next Saturday, the Lions will play an exhibition match with the Maryland Lacrosse Club.

Cards' Breechen Tries For Third Win Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parenthesis)

National League
 St. Louis at New York—(night)—Breechen (2-0) vs. Jansen (1-3)
 Chicago at Brooklyn—Schultz (2-1) or Schmit (0-2) vs. Erskine (1-2)
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—(night)—Queen (1-1) vs. Heintzelman (1-2)
 Cincinnati at Boston—(night)—Raffensberger (0-3) vs. Surkont (3-1)
American League
 New York at Detroit—Reynolds (1-2) vs. Gray (0-2)
 Philadelphia at Chicago—Shantz (0-2) or Hooper (0-2) vs. Littlefield (1-0)
 (Only games scheduled)

John Lawther Accepts Mexican Cage Offer

After successfully coaching Penn State basketball for 13 years between 1937 and '49, John D. Lawther, has accepted an invitation to teach basketball to Mexicans—in Spanish, too.

The 51-year-old Lawther, who coached at Westminster before coming to Penn State, retired from coaching in '49 to devote full time to teaching.

Lawther has conducted clinics south of the border on previous occasions so when the College board of trustees granted him a six-month sabbatical leave he eagerly accepted in order to teach the Mexican youths who "have great enthusiasm for the game." "Gentleman John" reports to



John Lawther

Mexico City on July 1st to begin his teacher-coach tour of Mexico for the National Sports Federation. His leave will be effective until the beginning of the 1952 Spring semester.

Lawther, who coached the Mexican national five prior to the recent Pan-American games, will organize the basketball sport first on the public school level but conduct clinics for players and coaches at the same time.

Mexico's National Sports Federation (comparable to the American AAU), extended the invitation to Lawther in order to further the sport among the youngsters of Mexico.

Lawther is credited with being the first American ever to conduct a sports clinic in the native language of Mexico. He and his wife, who will accompany him, had to take classroom brushing up before going below the Rio Grande.

Nine Opposes Navy Today

Weather permitting, Coach Joe Bedenk's baseball squad will play the first of four away contests this week, when it faces Navy at Annapolis, this afternoon.

The Lions will also play away encounters with Colgate, at Hamilton, N.Y., Friday, and a doubleheader with Syracuse, at Syracuse, Saturday.

Doubleheader Cancelled

The scheduled doubleheader Saturday with West Virginia was cancelled because of rain. Old man weather has been dealing the Nittanians a rough time since the Mountaineer games were the third and fourth washed out games this season.

Bedenk's team will enter today's contest with the Midshipmen with a 4-2 record. Southpaw Owen Dougherty will probably start for the Lions in quest of his fourth straight victory.

Lineup Changes

Several lineup changes may be made today in an attempt to strengthen Bedenk's batting order. Bob Schoellkopf may start in center field in place of Sil Carchie, who has been in a batting slump. Schoellkopf has two hits in four times at bat for a .500 average. If a lefthander pitches for the Middies, Captain Bill Onick may go to left field instead of Henry Albright.

Terps Upset Undeclared Netmen, 5-4

By JOHN SHEPPARD

One winning streak was prolonged, and another was snapped on the varsity courts Saturday afternoon when the Maryland tennis team duplicated last year's upset victory over State's previously unbeaten netters, 5-4.

It was the first defeat in six contests for Coach Sherm Fogg's proteges. On the other hand, the Terps, after losing their first match of the season to Navy, have won nine straight, owning a 10-1 log.

The Nittanians started off in high gear as Captain Owen Landon won his first set over Harold Fallenbaum, 6-1. The lanky dental student, however, came back to take the second, 2-6. Nevertheless, the Lion ace staged a sparkling rally as his low swift drives, and drop shots, netted him a 6-1 last set triumph.

Wieland Cops

State's number 2 man, Dick Wieland, won his first set from Melvin Hayett, 6-1. In an extended second set which saw the lead exchange hands several times, Hayett, tripped the Allentown netter, 6-8. However, Wieland copped the third set, 6-2, when his well placed back-court drives, and volleys proved fatal to Hayett.

The Terps' undefeated John McCool, downed Bill Aiken, 0-6. The bespectacled net star also won the second set, 1-6. As a result of his two conquests, McCool has extended his present winning streak to 18 consecutive victories.

Then Lindy Kehoe, put an end to Ed Davis' five match winning skein, routing Davis, 1-6, 3-6.

Maryland's Lee Childs overwhelmed Bill Wood in three straight sets. His scores were, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6.

Jim Osteen, Maryland's No. six man, spoiled Charley Shank's debut, winning 3-6, 3-6.

In doubles activity Captain Landon teamed with his able sidekick, Wieland, to defeat Tom Beight and Fallenbaum in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

The twosome of Aiken and Davis knotted the match score at four all when they subdued Hayett and McCool, 6-4, 6-0.

However, it was only tied temporarily, for the Roylemen's Kehoe and Childs trimmed veteran Wood and sophomore Bill Forrey in their first set, 2-6. In the final set, State's third doubles combination led 5-4 at one point in the set, but the veteran Maryland combo regained first set form to cop the event, 5-7.

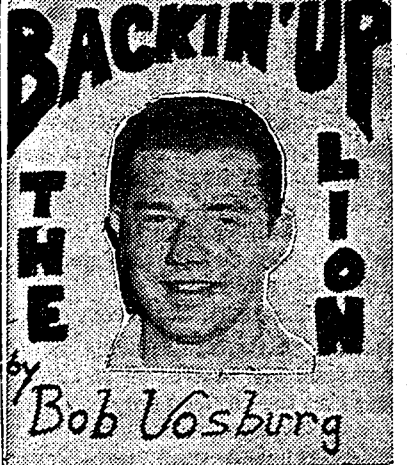
Today the Nittany tennis combine will face Western Maryland at Western Maryland, and tomorrow they will encounter a strong Navy aggregation at Annapolis.

IM Track Entry Deadline Today

Intramural track entries will be taken until 4:30 p.m. today, according to "Dutch" Sykes, assistant director of intramural sports.

An organization may enter two men in each event, but only one relay team. Independent men are not required to be members of a team, but may enter one or more events as unattached individuals.

Entry fee is \$1.00 per team, while individual fee is 25 cents, Sykes said.



Viewing The Gentleman's Game

From the copy that has been pouring across the Collegian sports desk since we took over our new "position," we began to notice that Sherm Fogg's Lion tennis team was methodically building up quite an impressive winning streak.

With a little persuasion from one of our jourm profs who urged us to try our hand at scoring one of these events, and with the desire to catch a glimpse of this unbeaten net crew, we journeyed to the varsity courts.

Since we had never witnessed a tennis match before, much less scored one, we had little idea of what was in store for us.

Learning from one of the managers on which court the number one match would be played, and figuring that the number one match would be good enough for us, we squatted on the grass outside the wire fence, whipped out copy paper and pencil and got set to go.

Even though it was our first match, we were not completely lacking tennis knowledge. We knew where the net and the out-of-bounds lines were. And we knew the racket from the ball. We also were slightly aware of several technical terms such as out, placement, ace, fault, net ball and service.

The two players walked to the court, introduced themselves, and took their places to start the match. Right here something hit us. Where was the referee? Perhaps, we thought, he is in some obscure place out of sight of players and fans. But as the match continued we became fully aware that there was no referee.

Here was the honor system at work. Two players from rival schools battling it out in a tennis match, and by mutual agreement with no referee.

In what other sport, we wondered, would this be possible? In what other sport could officials be done away with and the participants call the plays?

We tried to picture Russ Meyer calling balls and strikes with Eddie Stanky at bat, and we couldn't quite see it. To picture Stanky agreeing with him was even harder to conceive.

We then turned to football and tried to imagine the outcome if a huge tackle, after paving the way for a touchdown run by one of his teammates, suddenly jumped up and nullified the run and score, admitting that he had clipped an opposing player.

And lastly we tried to think of the change that would come over the teetering game of basketball if a player should emerge from a rebound tussle under the basket claiming "I fouled that man," and then lead that player to the other end of the floor for his foul shot.

Perhaps this is a little overdone, and then again maybe it isn't. For these tennis men value their wins just as much as the baseball players, gridders, or cagers.

Yes, in our first trip to the tennis courts we discovered something that was missing from any other sport we had ever watched. Tennis is "the gentleman's game."

Michigan State boxing coach George Makris calls Chuck Spieser, his 175-pound NCAA boxing champ, "the best college or amateur boxer I've ever seen." Spieser, a junior at State, was on the U.S. Olympic team in 1948.