

Lacrossemen Defeat Penn, 10-6, After Poor 1st-Quarter Start

By TOM SAYLOR

Penn State's lacrosse team gained momentum after a dismal first quarter to hand winless Penn its fifth successive defeat, 10-6, Saturday at Philadelphia.

Penn, previous losers to Yale, RPI, Swarthmore, and Princeton, started off with two fast goals within two and one-half minutes. Goals by midfielders Wally Hunt (0:37) and Bob Hundertmark (2:11) put State behind the eight-ball, but, as was the case with Wash-

ington and Lee, the Lions rallied. After Hundertmark's tally, three minutes lapsed before crease man Tom Goldsworthy started State on the comeback with a goal at 5:25.

After another Quaker score, midfielder Wayne Hockersmith came to the rescue with goals at 11:13 and 13:24 to give State a first-quarter tie, 3-3.

After the first period, Coach Nick Thiel's crew displayed good ball control and waited for the opportunities to present themselves.

State rolled to a 6-4 halftime lead on goals by Tony Eagle, Goldsworthy, and John Yohman. Hundertmark kept Penn in the running with a goal seven minutes after Eagle's tally at 17:42.

In the third period, Hunt's second tally kept the Quakers in the game as Captain Bud Wolfram, Eagle, and Hockersmith scored for the Lions to give them a 9-5 lead.

Hunt and Dick Rostmeyer matched goals in the final period to make the final count read 10-6. It was State's second straight win after two successive setbacks.

In addition to the rain, the Quakers were not helped any by the 18 penalties inflicted on them. State, on the other hand, accumulated five.

Penn Relays --

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Jim Hamill, Johnny Blood, Jack Horner, and frosh Lamont Smith failed to place for the Lions in the event.

Olympics --

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The NAAU men's gymnastic champions crowned in Rec Hall Friday and Saturday were: Archie Durham, Pasadena City College, longhorse; Jan Cronstedt, Penn State, calisthenics; Don Perry, Pasadena City College, rope climb; Gene Rabbitt, Florida State Gymkana, side-horse; George Wikler, U.S. Coast Guard, still-rings; Ed Scrobe, Philadelphia Turners, parallel bars; Frank LaDue, U. of Iowa, trampoline; Robert Stout, Philadelphia Turners, horizontal bar; and Dick Browning, Champaign, Ill., tumbling.

The women's AAU champions for 1952 are Mrs. Clara Schroth Lamady, Philadelphia Turners,

Sports Thru

The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON
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Penn State sports fans were faced with a delightful dilemma Saturday afternoon. A three-ring circus of events on campus, Olympic gym tryouts, Lafayette baseball game, and the Blue-White football game, all were an attractive lure for the sports appetite. Unfortunately, each was held in a different Madison Square Garden and you couldn't have the displeasure of stretching your neck from one ring to the other.

Any choice the fan made couldn't have been the wrong one. On the Beaver Field diamond, Joe Bedenk's nine was scoring its eighth straight victory while in another corner, Rip Engle was unveiling his grid forces in a spring preview.

But for sheer importance and dramatic intensity, the NAAU-Olympic gym meet deserved top-billing. Justly, it had more eyes focused on it—4500 fans Saturday night plus NBC television (1200 feet), Twentieth Century Fox, Life, AP, and myriads of amateur photographers.

American flag and bunting-draped Rec Hall was host to spectacular performances by lithe and muscular gymnasts of the nation who performed marvels of balance, skill and aerial manipulation in pursuit of an Olympic berth.

The road to the coveted goal was, as always, strewn with near-miss disappointments. Joe Kotys, Cleveland Swiss Turners, missed the eight-man USA team by .1 of a point.

Competition was so keen among these finest exhibitionists in the sports world that 9th place finisher in the all-around, Joel Babba, Philadelphia Turners, missed the Helsinki boat by .2 of a point; Mel Stout, Germantown YMCA, by .3 of a point; and Bob Sullivan, Illinois, .4 away in 12th place.

One of the "lucky" eighth-place winners on the women's team really wasn't lucky—she was heroic. Marie Hoesly, Madison Turners, a 35-year-old farmer's wife arose every day at 5 a.m. to do her farm work during her diligent training period. Chores done, twice a week the farmerette-gymnast traveled 100 miles to Madison in order to workout. Were the corporeal judges alone passing judgment?

A non-Olympian but still a thriller, Dick Browning, formerly of Illinois, repeated his NAAU tumbling title with a twisting, turning performance which put tumbleweeds to shame. The Whirling Devirish didn't even have the advantage of a wind at his back.

The grand climax was the Olympic selection announcement. Facing a firing squad of photographers, the 16 athletes were sent on the first leg of their journey to Helsinki with the Penn State Blue Band's rendition of Sibelius' moving "Finlandia." No longer representative of Florida State Gymkana, American Turners or Swiss Gymnastic Society, the USA gym team began the first leg of its journey—via the dreamy imagination.

all-around, uneven parallel bars, side-horse vault, and calisthenics; Meta Elste, Chicago, balance beam; and Barbara Galleher, Dallas, tumbling.

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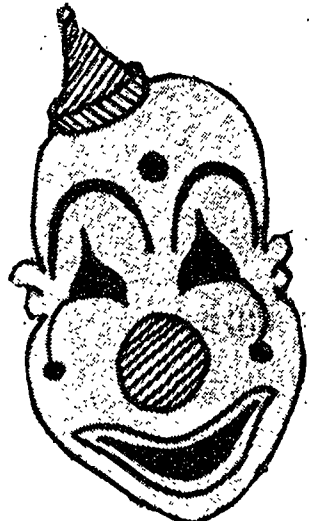
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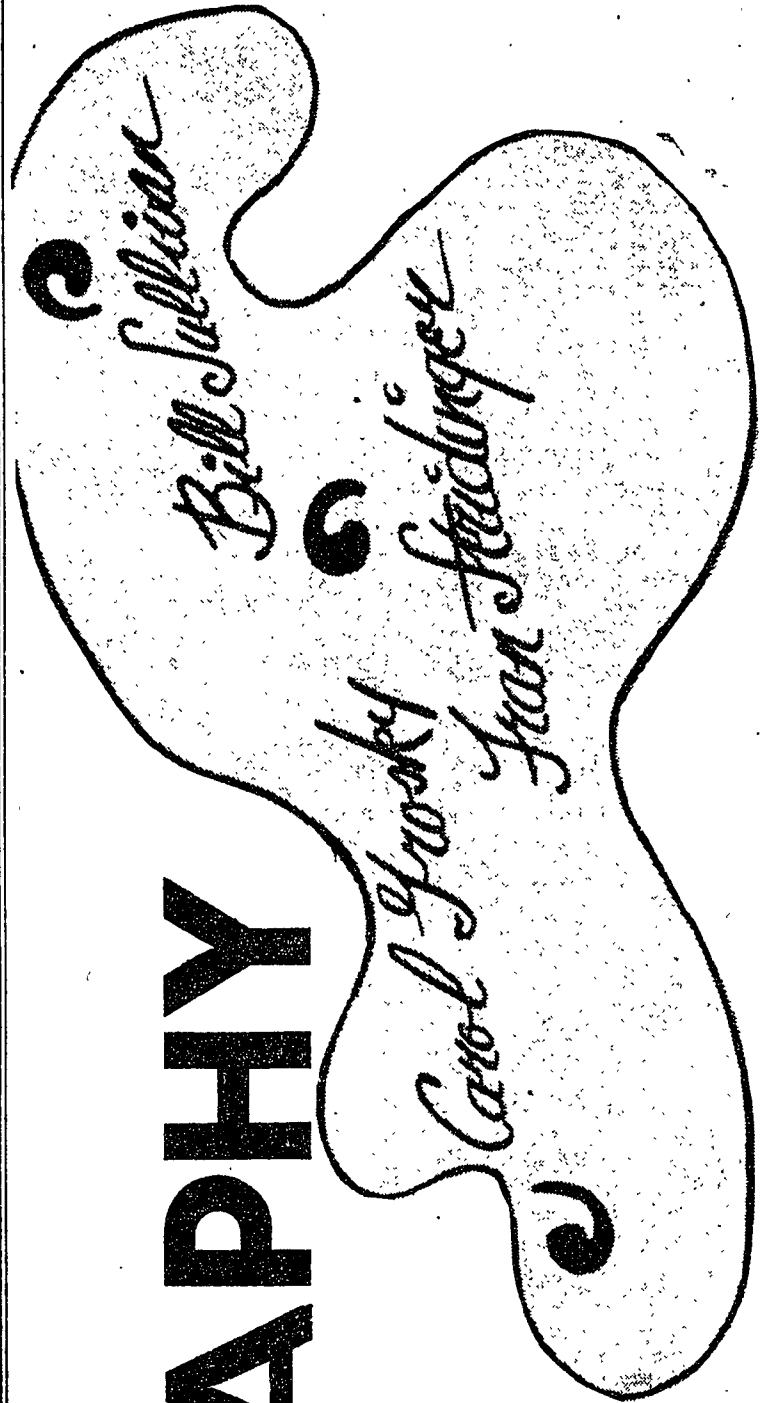
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