

## Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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Famine visited the Penn State campus yesterday and although his equine buddies, Pestilence, Destruction and Death were missing, Harry Stuhldreher—Famine is merely an alias—rode to a smashing victory over a public relations class of economics professor Dr. Wherry.

Stuhldreher with his beaming smile, forceful wit and fascinating tales of the legendary Notre Dame Four Horsemen, made a hit with the students just as he did with his alias-coiner Grantland Rice who once praised the Irish's diminutive quarterback for his "cool and crafty judgment . . . with the finest possible generalship."

Today Famine, like his three other calvarymen once more dreaded than the Don Cossacks—Don Miller, Sleepy Jim Crowley, and Elmer Layden—has retired from the coaching strain and is successful in business. Famine is assistant to the vice president of the industrial relations department of U.S. Steel and although trim and athletic looking yet, his forehead has receded and his greying hair gives him a distinguished businessman's appearance.

Stuhldreher's associations with Penn State and its coaches recalled to him many fond memories. He lauded his "dear, dear friend

Leo Houck" who did more to get us (Wisconsin) over the hill of boxing disrespect than any one other individual. He also took great pleasure in recalling his friendship with State's former grid mentor Bob Higgins. Stuhldreher, while coaching at Villanova for 11 years after graduation from Notre Dame in 1925, met Hig on the sidelines often.

Yet it was for another Penn Stater, Earl Hewitt, captain of the 1901 Lions, to give Famine the inspiration and encouragement to scale the heights he did in college football. At Kiski prep, in 1921, after playing high school ball for football hot-bed Massillon, Ohio, Stuhldreher considered himself too small to play college football—a familiar cry—at 135 pounds. But Hewitt, a constant watcher of Kiski football, lighter than Famine with a football uniform on, gave him a pep talk.

"You know this story of size is overexaggerated," he said and then proceeded to run down the honor roll of stars who could be held in the palm of the hand of the typical fullback of the day. "There are always openings for small fellows," Hewitt sagely wound up. And opening there was for the undersized "shaver" who went on to play for Knute Rockne, the football hero whose helmet Stuhldreher used to carry with pride, and play with the most storied backfield in football history. Notre Dame's rough riders rolled through an unbeaten season in 1924 and were picked for the first national championship after defeating Stanford, 27-10, in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1925, under the expert quarterbacking of the "little shaver" who made All-American ('24).

Probably everything that can possibly be said good about his famous Coach Rockne has been said, but Stuhldreher unconsciously added another when extolling the Rock's greatness. His inspirational talk could make you "jump out the window." Yet, the greatest factor behind this jumping-to-death for the Rock was his psychology. He knew how to handle men and realized that each man was a distinct individual and had to be treated as such.

No wonder Stuhldreher says "we've been educated by coaches." No wonder athletes "out-Herod Herod" to perform for such coaches. And when athletes do reach the top, no wonder coaches like Stuhldreher, who just left as head coach of Wisconsin in 1950, say "that's when we get paid off."

# Netmen Score 5-4 Win Over Bisons

By GEORGE BAIREY

Wrapping up the 1952 tennis season with its fifth straight victory and sixth in nine starts, the State netmen outshot Bucknell, 5-4, yesterday on the community courts.

The final win was even sweeter than merely the fifth triumph in a row for Coach Sperm Fogg's hustling young outfit, for it was over the same Bucknell crew that handed State its initial loss of the season, 7-2, at Lewisburg.

Yesterday's return affair with the Bisons was originally scheduled for the college clay courts, but early morning rains forced the transfer to the community courts.

### Robinson Wins

The 1951 IM doubles champs, Bruz Ray and Dez Long, with the score deadlocked at four-apiece, took a long 9-7 second set to beat the Bisons. Ray Long met the number two Bucknell outfit of Spencer Lenhart and Joe Battin. Scores were 6-3, 9-7.

Down the singles ladder, Dick Robinson won; Bruz Ray lost; Capt. Ed Davis, in his final match in Lion tennis garb, won; Dick Gross lost; Bill Forrey won; and Gus Bigott won. The singles play gave the Nittany band a four-two split going into the doubles action.

The scores of the number one and three doubles teams were completed, both of them resulting in Bison wins and tying the score, when the sophomore pair of Ray and Long outstayed its opponents for the match and the point that extended the Lion win streak to five.

### Davis Wins

Sophomore slugger Robinson turned in a smooth 6-3, 6-4 win over Bucknell ace Paul Remmey in the top singles spot. Bruz Ray, running in hard luck in recent matches, took it on the chin in straight sets from Jack Laird, 6-4, 6-2.

Davis, bowing out in a burst of brilliance, dropped Bison Al Holton in three sets, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Fourth-ranked Lion Dick Gross was nearly whitewashed in his match with Spencer Lenhart. Top-heavy scores were 6-0, 6-1.

Bill Forrey and Gus Bigott add-

ed wins to the Nittany winning cause in their fifth and sixth singles spots. Forrey, striking at his peak, won over Al Goff, 6-3, 6-1, while 'Old Gus' also wrote fini to his varsity tennis career with a three-set victory over Joe Battin. Bigott chopped his way to scores of 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Top Lion doubles combo, Robinson-Davis, was beaten in identical sets, 6-4, 6-4, as the number three-duo of Bill Ziegler and Bill Ray was losing a three-setter, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Then came the Ray-Long win and the match.

## Ray Enters IM Tennis Finals

Bruz Ray, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the right to meet his fraternity brother, Dez Long, in the finals of the fraternity division of the IM tennis tourney when he edged blood-brother Bill Ray, Phi Kappa Sigma, 8-6, 6-4, in the remaining semi-final match.

Both Ray and Long, while varsity performers for Sperm Fogg's contingent, are eligible to finish out the annual fall IM tournament. Sophomores Ray and Long won last season's IM tennis doubles crown. They were paired in the number two doubles spot for the varsity during the past season.

### Track Banquet Today

All athletes who were out for track this spring will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Corner Room for their annual banquet.

Awards will be handed out and a captain for next year will be elected.

## Baseball Parade

By BARRY FEIN

The topsy-turvy National League standings were strengthened yesterday as the Chicago Cubs got a firmer grip on third place by beating the St. Louis Cards, 3-0.

The highly-touted Vinegar Bend Mizell lost his fifth game against one win. It seems that Mizell's pitching troubles spring from three sources: he weakens in the late innings, he isn't getting much batting support, and he can't field his position.

Big Bob Rush, 6-2, got his fifth straight victory by pitching a six-hitter. He was helped by a seven-hit attack, which included a homer and a double by Billy Serena, and Bob Ramazzotti's two-run single in the seventh.

Washington kept up it's in-the-mirror second-place standing by knocking off the Philadelphia A's, 5-3, on a 13-hit dynamiting of Sam Zoldak and Johnny Kucab.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are going to have a long pull if they're to win the pennant as Rosie Roswell expects. The hapless Buccos are presently playing at a "torrid" .167 clip with six wins and 30 losses (not including last night's game with Cincinnati).

The Pirates stand a good chance to beat the Philadelphia Phillies' all-time mark for least games won in a season, 34. This, coupled with 73 losses, gave the Phils a rock bottom percentage of .348. Not even the Bucs, however, will top Cleveland's National League record of 134 games lost in 1899.

When Baseball Parade returns in the fall, we expect the league standings to straighten out and look something like this: NL-Dodgers, Giants, Cards, Phils, Cubs, Reds, Braves, and you-know who. AL-Indians, Yanks, Red Sox, Senators, White Sox, Browns, Detroit, Athletics.

The Detroit Tigers, mired in last place, are getting a nice lift from Virgil Trucks, who followed his no-hitter with a neat two-hitter against the A's . . . but Trucks is 33 and can't be expected to carry the club out of the cellar by himself.



## Sports at a Glance

### Chapman Leads U.S.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 26 (P)—Defending champion Dick Chapman and the U.S. amateur king, Billy Maxwell, scored one-sided victories today to lead a strong American charge into the third round of the British Amateur Golf Championship.

### Eboli Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK, May 26 (P)—Tommy Ryan Eboli, former fight manager who lost his license after a post-fight disturbance in Madison Square Garden Jan. 11, today pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting Al Weill, International Boxing Club matchmaker. Sentence will be pronounced June 19.

### Chambers Out of Action

CHICAGO, May 26 (P)—Cliff Chambers, star St. Louis Cardinal southpaw, will be out of action a month because of a cracked bone in the left wrist, it was announced today by Manager Eddie Stanky. He was hit by a line drive in a game at Cincinnati yesterday.

The first capitol building in Williamsburg, Va., was designed without any chimneys.

### Gavilan to Defend Title

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (P)—Kid Gavilan will defend his welterweight championship of the world against Philadelphia's unbeaten Gil Turner in the Municipal Stadium here July 7, the eve of baseball's all-star game.

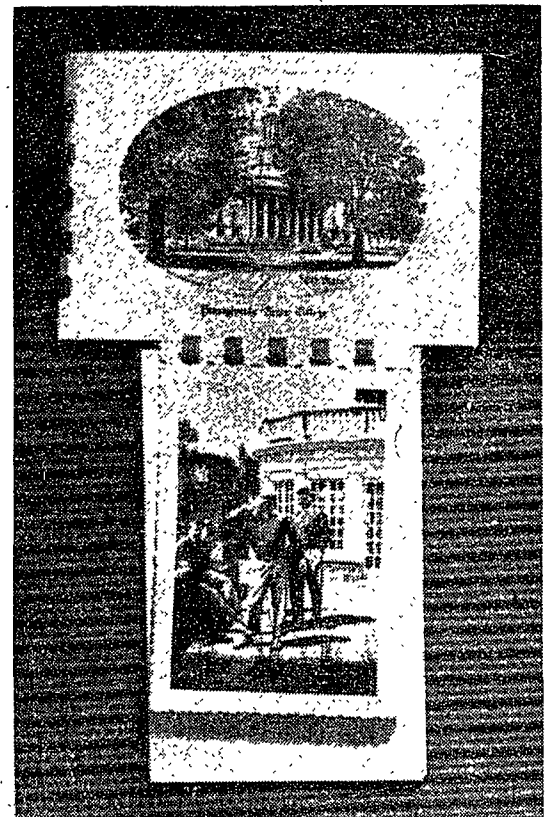
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