

Nine Seek 4th; Netmen Lose

American U. Will Face State Today

Barring another snow storm or a drop in temperature, there'll be baseball at Beaver Field this afternoon when Penn State meets American University at 3:30.

The Lions, with righthander Larry Bayer on the mound, will meet American in quest of their fourth win of the season. State had its record slightly blemished Friday when it tied Lafayette, 2-2. However, the Nittanians have yet to suffer a loss. They have beaten Lehigh, Villanova, and Western Maryland.

.281 Team Average

Tomorrow Joe Bedenk's crew will face Gettysburg at Beaver Field, and then will travel to Philadelphia Saturday to play a highly rated Penn nine.

The Lions go into today's contest with a .281 team batting average. Six of Bedenk's regulars are clubbing the ball at a .300 clip or better. Catcher Bill Leonard leads that department with a lousy .400 BA in ten trips to the plate.

Tom Werner, a righthanded swinger who has been playing in both left and right field, owns a .364 average, and three men—Ron Weidenhammer, Sil Cerchie, and Hubie Kline are currently hitting .333. Rex Bradley is batting an even .300.

20-1 Last Year

The Lions have collected 35 runs on 34 hits in their four contests, but have committed a total of 11 errors in the field—five of the miscues coming in their 17-6 shellacking of Western Maryland.

Just what kind of opposition the Eagles will throw at State today is not certain. Last season the Lions hung a 20-1 thrashing on Eagle Coach Dutch Schulze's squad. The Washington D.C. team finished the 1952 campaign with a poor 1-13 record. However, reports are that Schulze is very pleased with this year's turnout, and the Lions could have their hands full this afternoon.

DOGOUT NOTES: Bedenk hasn't indicated who will start against Gettysburg tomorrow. Vesling is rested and could go. The big righthander has worked 17 2/3 innings this season, notching two wins without a setback. He has 20 strikeouts to his credit—tops on the Lion staff. . . Kline and Cerchie are tied in the RBI department. Both have driven six tallies across the plate.

IM Results

Badminton

Segner beat Thornton, Solomon beat Ryall, Metzger beat Campbell, Holliday topped Blandford, Nikitscher topped Karfunkle, and Lim over Stutz.

Kern, KDR, beat Lynch, Beta Theta Pi; Landon, Sigma Pi, beat Herbst, Sigma Chi; Morgan, Phi Sigma Kappa, beat Dunn, Delta Chi; Straley, Acacia, over Stuver, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dubinsky, DU, over Lederberh, SAM; and Lemon, Sigma Nu, over Exley, Pi Kappa Phi.

Handball

Lemyre-Stetler, Sigma Chi, topped Strasser-Feller, Tau Phi Delta; Milsome-Miller, Alpha Zeta, lost to Ceraso-Blancher, Delta Chi; Lavin-Grubb, Alpha Chi Rho, over Vendetti-Siegle, TKPhi; Charleston-Clark, Sigma Pi, over Simon-Bricker, KDR; Goshorn-Haag topped Zidanowski-Williamson and Doyle-Bonello beat Thornton-Green.

Foreign Service

Jean Cronstedt, Penn State's outstanding gymnast and a native of Finland, is preparing for a career in foreign service.

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TOM WERNER (left) and Bill Leonard exchange batting tips during a practice session following the Lions return from their eastern road trip. The pair are currently leading the squad in batting. Catcher Leonard is hitting the horsehide at a .400 clip and righthander Werner at a .364 percentage.

Gittlan, Carney On Golf Squad

The final two positions on State's seven-man golf squad were won by Warren Gittlan and John Carney. Letterman Gittlan, a sophomore product from Harrisburg, downed senior Bob Smith of Williamsport to win the starting role. Gittlan and Smith went

against each other on Monday night for nine windy holes, with Smith taking the lead, 1 up. Gittlan came back yesterday as he out-shot his opponent on the last nine holes to cop the opening day slot by a 4-3 margin. John Carney, a junior from Pittsburgh, had a harder time winning an opening day position. Carney took Philadelphia's Jim Mayes into camp with a 3-2 score.

Pitt will go against State's veteran squad this afternoon with only two lettermen back from last year's team. West View's Rich McCarthy and Doc Manovich are the Panthers' only mainstays from last year. The Nittanians, however, will send a seven-man squad to the front, five of them being lettermen. Lettermen Rod Eaken, George Kreidler, Gordon Stroup, Joe Webb, and Warren Gittlan, along with two newcomers—John Carney and Lou Riggs—will carry State's hopes for an opening day win.

Pitt, although at a disadvantage with only two returning lettermen, have an edge on the Rutherford men. Pitt has already engaged in two matches. Navy downed the Pittsburghers 6-1, and Georgetown made it loss number two for the Panthers with a 5-2 win.

Although Pitt has lost both of its early-season 18-hole engagements, it may prove to be a stumbling block for State's linkmen. The Panther's five new men on the squad may have picked up some valuable knowhow in the way of actual competition. The real potentialities of any team, particularly a golf squad, remain in the capabilities of the individual members to be able to come through when under the fire by their rivals.

Rutherford's aggregation had no trouble in downing Pittsburgh last year. State's second successive win was obtained at the Panther's expense by a 5-2 score.

Phi Sig Delta, Theta Xi Score IM V-Ball Wins

Interfraternity intramural volleyball raced away from the halfway mark with 11 games on the books at Rec Hall Monday night.

The Phi Sigma Delta A squad went to three hard fought battles to pick up its third win in as many games to go into the lead in league H. Its latest addition of scalps came at the expense of Beta Sigma Rho, 15-13, 10-15, 15-5. In the same league Sigma Alpha Epsilon romped over Phi Kappa Sigma 15-4, 15-7, for its first win against two defeats thus far this season.

In league J Theta Xi kept its perfect record intact by trouncing Kappa Delta Rho 15-7, 15-5, for its third win. The same loop featured a Zeta Beta Tau forfeit to Alpha Zeta for its first positive entry in the ledger.

In K league Delta Upsilon made short work of Sigma Chi's net men 15-2, 15-11. The triumph gave the DU's their second win against one defeat. One of the circuit's perfect marks is owned by the Beta Sigma Rho squad, who stampered Sigma Alpha Mu 15-0, 15-9. The win was its second with two more games to be played until playoff time.

Alpha Tau Omega retained its lead at the top of G loop with

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Pitt's Carlson Calls It Quits After 31 Years

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (AP)—Pitt's physician-basketball coach, who fed players oxygen between periods and ice cream after games, prescribed self-retirement today.

The prescription will end the 31-year, fun-filled coaching saga of Dr. Henry C. Carlson—known as Doc Carlson to thousands of fans. The silver-haired, 58-year-old coach will devote his entire time to being director of men's student health at the University of Pittsburgh.

During his 31 years as Panther coach, Carlson's teams won 369 and lost 247 games. In 1928 and 1930 they won the national title. Doc began each campaign with a tongue-in-cheek prediction: "We'll win 'em all."

His last innovation was the use of oxygen to refresh players. Fans were startled last year to see Doc's charges bury their faces in inhalators between periods to step up their oxygen intake. Carlson dropped the experiment after a few games.

Doc's experiments weren't all medical. In 1950 he had fans booing his so-called deep freeze against Penn State. Commented Carlson:

"The score was supposed to be nothing-nothing. But Penn State wouldn't cooperate. We did our part. We got the zero."

Foggmens Drop First To Bucknell

Bucknell, the old Lion tennis nemesis, added another chapter to the sad tale yesterday at Lewisburg as the Bison net squad hammered out a resounding 8-1 shellacking in the Lions' 1953 curtain-raiser.

Yesterday's proceedings cleanly terminated the Lions' five-match win streak that was started last season.

Only Lion Captain Bill Forrey managed to save the Nittany crew from losing complete face. Forrey, working in the number five singles spot, set back Bison Maurice Mufson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 for the lone Lion point of the afternoon.

Bucknell, as usual year after year, went into the match with four matches already under its belt. The Bisons lost to Navy, 6-3, Maryland, 9-0, both future Lion opponents, and whipped Franklin and Marshall, 9-0, and George Washington, 6-3. Its seasonal slate is now 3-2, State's 0-1.

Last season the Lions went to Bucknell for the opener and returned home a little the wiser with a 7-2 defeat. This year the season is starting the same way, same team, same place, and all part. We got the zero.

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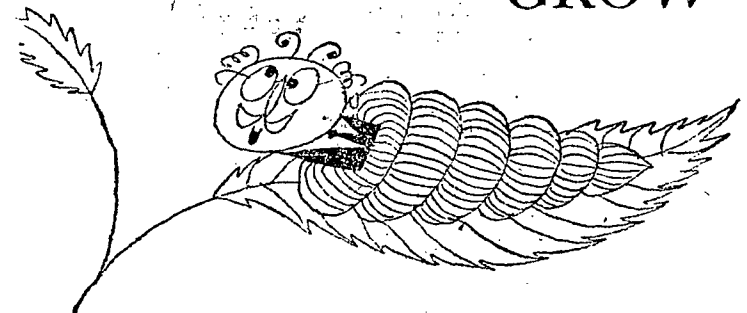
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ONCE there was a Biology Professor named Charlie Edwards. Charlie was a likeable chap, but the strain of marking exams was a little too much for him. Finally, one day, he completely flipped his lid. Crawling on his belly, he informed startled students and faculty members alike that he was, indeed, a silkworm!

He hurried to his room, grabbed a spool of silk thread, and built a huge cocoon around him. Day after day he stayed in his cocoon, repeating over and over,

"I am a silkworm! I am a silkworm! I am a silkworm!"

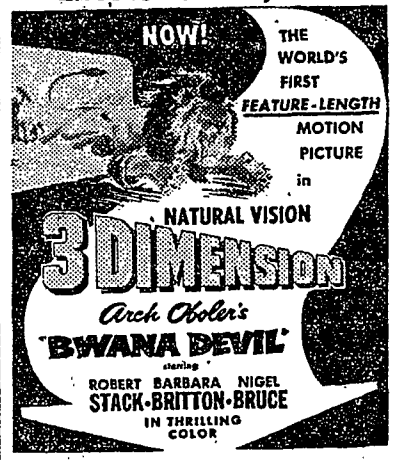
The other members of the faculty held a meeting to decide what was to be done with poor Charlie. "I've got it!", cried Bob Sutton, a physics instructor, leaping to his feet. He explained his plan . . . and the other professors agreed. They hurried down to the Van Heusen dealer and bought a few Vanispun Sport Shirts.

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Charlie Edwards peered over the top of his cocoon and examined the good-looking Van Heusen Vanispun Sport Shirt.

"Egad, you're right!", he shouted, leaping out of his cocoon and flapping his arms wildly. "Now I can turn into a moth and fly away!"

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