

Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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In three years of avidly following the Nittany sports trail, a reporter's whole being develops an awfully close bond with Penn State athletics. So close that his spirits soar or plunge with the inevitable ups and downs of life. Many were the times we soared, and often were we crushingly disappointed. But happily, all we remember are the soaring thrills. These were most notable:

Of those thrilling moments in Nittany sports we actually saw, one of the greatest involved a losing Penn State. The occasion was the 1950 EIWA's in Rec Hall. The incident, of course, was the Joe Lemyre-Don Thomas (Navy) 167 pound semi-final bout. Thomas was top-seeded but Joe nearly ploughed up the garden in a bout which was nothing less than sensational. Joe was taken down, but reversed. Reversed and near-failed, Joe reversed himself at period's end, 4-6. Thus the tide surged. Joe tied 6-6, 8-8, and then led 10-8 nearly pinning Thomas. But the Middle rode through the deafening Penn State cheers to win 17-10.

The 1950 Penn Relays produced another great thrill—but first a confession. With a quartet of hot milers, Bob Parsons, Don Ashenfelter, Bill Ashenfelter, and Bob Freebairn, the Collegian reporter trumpeted for two weeks: State couldn't miss the four-mile relay championship.

But lo, when Parsons and Don Ash finished their stints, State lagged 50 yards behind. Bill Ash ran a dazzling 4:17, but still he touched off Freebairn 10 yards behind. Flea closed the gap and took the lead as the gun announced the final lap. But in the backstretch a Manhattanite leaped into the lead with visions of gold medals dancing in his head. However, Flea hung on. Then he kicked home in the stretch to complete a sizzling 60-flat final quarter and the victory—and a new Penn State record.

For the greatest football thrills during the last three years, the State-Boston U. game which opened the 1951 season on Beaver Field had a season-full of them. Six times Rip Engle's gridders came from behind in a game which looked like a high-geared, fluid offensive battle between two pro teams. State trailed 0-7, 7-14, 20-21, 27-28, 33-34, before winning out 40-34.

Although the Lions won the ballgame, BU quarterback Harry Agganis won the fans on one play alone. In the second period the Golden Greek faded from his own 37 to pass. Dodging, running, twisting, and faking away from frustrated tacklers, Agganis finally cut loose a pass from his own endzone. Amazingly the Greek completed the toss to take all the humor out of similar feats by cartoon hero Ned Brant.

Completing our Big Four list of unforgettables is that Crimson Letter day, March 28, 1953. That Saturday the cup of joyous victory completely ran over. One Penn State national championship in a season is rare enough, but to have the wrestlers and the gymnasts nab NCAA titles the same day was too much—"all losses are restored and sorrows end."

There were many other titillating moments of lesser degree. Some were seen, some just read about:

1950—Joe Lane, soccer center forward, booted seven goals against Bucknell, State winning 11-2 . . . The cross-country team whipped the weather, loss of sleep, hunger, no workouts, and top-notch runners to win the NCAA crown despite a snow storm which did its darndest to lick State . . . State's 21-20 win over Pitt in the Mud Bowl.

1951—Joy at seeing Bill Ash burst into the stadium during a football game leading all x-country rivals . . . The cheers every time heavyweight wrestler homeric Homer Barr stepped on the mats . . . Penn State's 7-6 upset of hotshot Maryland Lacrosse club. Goalie Phil Beneditti made 21 saves.

1952—Freshman Jess Arnelle's Penn State record-breaking total of 40 points against Georgetown . . . State's first heavyweight boxing victory of the season. "Lighthavy" Bob Potter slammed and hammered away with Virginia's giant heavyweight to score a win which had the house wildly cheering when it wasn't allowed to be . . . The wrestling team's pinning show against West Virginia, with five . . . The spectacle of the USA Olympic gym tryouts in Rec Hall. Lithe muscles performing beautiful marvels of skill, balance, and aerial manipulation . . . Triumph over Penn in football, 14-7 . . . A 1-0 soccer victory over national champion Temple . . . Pete Schoderbek's tremendous tackle in the Pitt game. With two-man interference, Pitt's Epps appeared headed for paydirt when Schoderbek zoomed from "nowhere" to make the tackle.

1953—The pleasure of knowing the wonderful Penn State coaches and some mighty nice-guy Nittany athletes.

Net Champs To Appear In Rec Hall

Sandor Glancz, European table tennis champion and world's doubles champion, Peggy McLean, world's professional women's table tennis champion, and Edward Cooke, international tennis star, will present an exhibition of tennis and table tennis at 7:30 tomorrow night at Rec Hall. The exhibition is open to Centre Counties in addition to College students.

The program is sponsored by All-College Cabinet, and the proceeds will go to Campus Chest. Tickets, priced at 50 cents, will be available from 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. today, and from 8 a.m. until noon tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Glancz has just finished winning every table tennis title in Europe. The tall, dark expert from Hungary was in the midst of press acclaims and public ravings after he had dazzled audiences and opponents all over the world.

Sandor took the game up at the age of 17. The following year, at the age of 18, he won the junior championship, and surprised everyone by taking Hungary's national championship. He then went on to win the German and Austrian titles. Two years later Glancz chalked up another title by winning the British Empire tourney.

Glancz is a table tennis strategist, who plays as well on defense as he does at his offensive play. His orthodox game includes the "book" shots, a driving forehand shot, and a devastating drop shot. His spectacular play broke attendance records in his first two matches in this country. At the Boston Arena he drew a fabulous crowd of 5,005 fans. But in Chicago the results were more staggering. More than 13,000 peeped out to see him play and defeat America's top table tennis stars. His brilliant "poetry-in-motion" style and his two famous shots—the drop and a spectacular forehand—pleased the curious throng of spectators.

Sandor has made himself a name and made table tennis famous with his paddle wizardry. He has appeared in all the leading theaters, arenas, night clubs, and country clubs you can name. He has recently been seen by 30 million viewers on TV on such shows as Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," the "Garry Moore show," "Kate Smith's show," and on Milton Berle's show.

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Soccer Match Tomorrow

A soccer scrimmage will take place at noon tomorrow on the golf course, with the Germantown Cricket Club the opposition for members of the varsity and freshman teams.

Kurt Klaus will take charge of the team during spring practice while Coach Bill Jeffrey is on a teaching-coaching assignment at a university in Cuba.

The soccer men who wish to participate must first report for a physical check-up. They then should contact Klaus or George Greer, soccer manager, for further details.

Despite its lack of practice so far, the soccer team expects to give a good account of itself against the Germantown outfit.

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Baseball's Big Leagues

By The Associated Press

Mickey Mantle's 420-foot homer with two on in the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees a 6-3 win over the Boston Red Sox yesterday at Yankee Stadium. Johnny Sain picked up his second win of the year.

Bobby Shantz notched his first victory of the campaign at Griffith Stadium yesterday as the Athletics overcame a 4-0 deficit to win, 6-4. Gus Zernial and Eddie Joost socked homers for the A's.

The Detroit Tigers' Billy Hoelt spun a neat five hitter yesterday at Briggs Stadium to end a five-game losing streak for the Bengals and whip the Chicago White Sox, 8-4. Russ Sullivan and Minnie Minoso blasted homers, each with two men on.

In the National League, Frankie Thomas' grand slam homer helped the Pirates to a 6-5 win over the Giants, while the Chicago Cubs' Warren Hacker's four-hit pitching stymied the Milwaukee Braves, 4-2.

Late Starter

Penn State's Jack Sherry, who doubles in football and basketball, played on his high school teams only as a senior.

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