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Nine V Vins Werner Foils Bisons, Drives In Winning Tally

By DICK McDOWELL

Tom Werner's fifth inning line drive single to right field scored Ron Weidenhammer from second base yesterday-the Lions' only run-as they tripped a hustling Bucknell nine. 1-0, on Beaver Field.

The damaging blow came with two men out and spelled the difference in a tight pitching dual between Lion hurler Garland Gingerich and Bucknell's

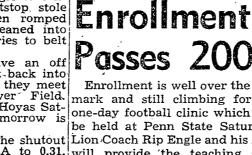
Three of the six hits he allowed one of Finiter's derivative were not of the solid variety and his single. he stocky righthander was in serious trouble in only the sixth day today but will get back into action tomorrow when they meet Three of the six hits he allowed

After getting two batters out ter easily, forcing him to ground out.

but reaching him to ground out. The Lions' biggest trouble came in the eighth. Gingerich whiffed leadoff man John Dyer, but then in 28½ innings . . Lions could get only one earned run in 28½ innings . . Lions could get only one extra base blow yes. At this point, with men on first his second hit, singling to right. At this point, with men on first worked the count to three-and-two on pinch hitter Jim Cutler. Cutler hit the next offering to second baseman Chuck Russo who, flipped to Weidenhammer who, in infield hit and a walk, but got out of trouble with a game end-infield hit and a walk, but got infield hit and a walk, but got inf

Garland Gingerich and Bucknell's Jack Flurer. Gingerich gave up six hits before he was relieved by Keith Vesling in the eighth. The win was his third. In winning their seventh game of the season the Nittanies could muster only five safeties as Flur-er, who went the distance for the Bisons, struck out five and walked five. Gingerich, although not equai-ling his past mound performances, pitched masterful ball in his sev-en and one-third innings of work. Three of the six hits he allowed JIIC second base, and then romped home when Werner leaned into one of Flurer's deliveries to belt

action tomorrow when they meet Georgetown at Beaver Field. After getting two batters out in the sixth he gave up successive singles to Jack Sisto and Ted Meyers, but retired the next bat-is 3:30.



Rip Engle Host to Clinic

Clinic

be his complete staff consisting of Al Michaels, Jim O'Hora, Earl Bruce, Sever Toretti, Frank Pat-rick, and Joe Paterno. Michaels, Bruce, Patrick, and Paterno are backfield specialists while O'Hora and Toretti concen-trate on line play

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Also on the program are Chuck Medlar, Lion trainer who will throw open the training room and The intramural soccer season got off to a six game start on the golf course Tuesday. The booter's schedule calls for 15 leagues with three minutes of game films for Penn State foot-ball and other sports. Both men will lead short discussions on their special time.

Netmen Lose Hoyas Tomorrow Meet After Middies Romp, 8-1

Rain Dampens Browns, Yanks

dared tread last night—smack dab between the bristling New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns.

pull out of town for a date in Chicago tomorrow.

The flareup in the 10th inning of a game won by the Bombers, 7-6, was almost an expectable

trapped at the plate, charged into Catcher Clint Courtney, who lost Enrollment is well over the 200- the ball and his spectacles as the

on Courtney, who lost his shoe Syracuse's Hal McGrath.

The Naval Academy tennis team, powerful and specialized, blasted Coach Sherm Fogg's squad all but off its courts yesterday at Annapolis as only top Lion Dick Robinson could score in the 8-1 humiliation.

ST. LOUIS, April 29 (P)—An April rain fell today where no man in his right mind would have dared tread last night—smack deb

The Navy loss sent the Nittany crew down below .500 for the sec-With today's game postponed, a possible continuation of last night's brawl was thwarted—at least for the present. The Yanks pull out of town for a data is ond time this season. The Lions

The match broke the shutout sign the Middies used to hold over the Lions. Previously, in 1951 and 1952, Navy hung on 9-0 past-

7-6, was almost an expectable ings on Fogy's charges. climax. The fuse was ignited in the top of the 10th when Gil McDougald, take The Midshipmen have nev-trapped at the plate charged interest fallen in tennis to a Form er fallen in tennis to a Fogg-coached team.

Robinson, finally playing someaction tomorrow when they meet Georgetown at Beaver' Field. They also take on the Hoyas Sat-urday. Game time tomorrow is 3:30. DUGOUT NOTES: The shutout lowers Gingerich's ERA to 0.31. He's allowed only one earned run

In the spring seminar. Highlight of the clinic will be a practice scrimmage game which will pit the Blues against the Whites in the closing session of Penn State's 20-day spring prac-tice period. Engle will be the chief the brawling players. But the fans observer as his lieutenants coach the state scrimtage game which with the blues against the browns heads finally separated the brawling players. But the fans sent the interruption into extra in straight sets, were 6-3, 6-1. Draw State's 20-day spring the the the state scores, browns heads finally separated the defeat. Scores, in straight sets, were 6-3, 6-1. Draw State's the the state scores, in straight sets, were 6-3, 6-1. Draw State sets were for the third match the the state scores, the sets the state scores, in straight sets, were 6-3, 6-1. Draw State sets were for the state state



Betas, Acacia Soccer Play

three games apiece to be played within two weeks time with play- specialties. offs for the cup starting on May 13.

Beta Theta Pi took a 1-0 decision from Beta Sigma Rho by virtue State Looks to Sophs

of its superior number of corner kicks. The Betas scored four, all in the first period, to the Beta Pitt Denies Sigs one, also coming in the initial period of play. Acacia sprang into action after Carlson Oustee

a fruitless first half to score five corner kicks in the second period.

Penn State Coach Rip Engl. expects several sophomores to push the veterans for starting roles on his 1953 football team. Among the more promising new-comers are end Otto Kneidinger, of Bellwood; halfback Lenny Moore, of Reading; center Frank

