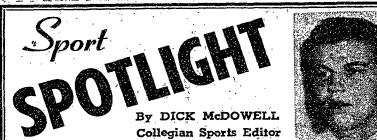
THURSDAY, MAY 6. 1954

Penn State-Rutgers game.



Wherever George Sisler goes you'll always find baseball

That's the way it's been for the diamond immortal since the

renn State-Rutgers game. George has given up active scouting to a major extent since he has joined the Pirate staff. He handles most of the desk work now but he still gets out occasionally to look at prospective major league material. And he kept a close watch on batting practice yesterday as he sat in the stands at windy Beaver Field. The flaver old south so for the first and greatest member of

Sister holds one distinction that only seven other men can Claim. He reached the magic .400 mark while in the majors. In fact he did it twice. In 1920 he batted .407 and then plastered the ball at a .420 clip in 1922. In fifteen years of major league ball, ball at a .420 clip in 1922. In fifteen years of major league ball,

stretching from 1915 to 1930, the Immortal George batted .340.

George were out. Sports writers covering the game still swear that George rose to his feet to cheer his son with tears glistening in his eyes as he visioned his cut of the series bonus floating away.

The 61-year old scout, so far the first and greatest member of

Smith Ineligible for EIGA Tilt; Boyanowski Inserted in Lineup By ROY WILLIAMS

Bob Smith, Penn State's golf whiz during its three-match win streak this season, has been declared scholastically ineligible for the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association tourney slated to start Saturday at Dartmouth University.

Coach Bob Rutherford has chosen Jim Boyanowski as Smith's sophomore replacement for the EIGA tourney at Hanover, N.H. Boyanowski and Jim Gerhart, both sophomore newcomers to the

That's the way it's been for the diamond immortal since the days when he was promoting misery for American League pitchers as a St. Louis Brown. The former Brownie great, now Supervisor of Scouting day, and after speaking to a public relations class, headed for Beaver Field, accompanied by his son Dave, to watch the Penn State-Butgers game.

baseball's number one family, was enshrined in the Hall of Fame in 1939 and is without a doubt one of the greatest in the all time list of baseball stars. are not without some match ex-perience. Gerhart lost his match ex-in the opener at Navy. Boyan-owski took a victory against Buck-nell. Neither golfer has played medol play however against ver

Sisler's two sons, Dave and Dick, both have made their names n the sport. Dick, currently with the Columbus Red-Birds, firmly etched his name in the record books as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies when he blasted a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1950 to sweep the then "Whiz Kids" into the World Series. There's an interesting story told about that one. Father George, then a scout for the Dodgers, sat in the stands that day as the two teams battled for the pennant. When Dick lofted the ball into the right field stands the Phillies were in and the Dodgers, including George were out. Sports writers covering the game still swear that

Course Heavily Wooded

The heavily wooded Hanover Country Club is cut by numerous small streams making it "troublesome" Rutherford said yesterday Par on the 5920-yard course is 70. The course, however, is compara-tively short for a championship match; most tournament courses

match; most tournament courses range close to the 7000 yard mark. "The actual condition of the course, may also cause everybody some trouble, too," Rutherford hinted. Golf courses in Buffalo were opened only last Sunday be-cause of several weeks of in-clement weather. Butherford has been unwilling

Rutherford has been unwilling to pass judgment on the opposi-tion, but regards his own team stronger than the unbeaten unit which won nine straight last year. He believes the top half of his lineum is just as strong as it was lineup is just as strong as it was a year ago, and the bottom half tronger

After the team champion has

The opening round of intra-

The opening round of intra-mural soccer competition got un-der way last night with six teams scoring victories. Five of the en-counters were decided by a 1 to 0 count. Acacia had the honor of win-ning the night's first contest by topping Beta Sigma Rho, 1-0. John Johnson scored the only goal. Pi Kappa Alpha outlasted Kappa Alpha Psi on Bob Little's penalty kick in the second half. American League Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2 New York 4, Baltimore 2 Washington 1, Chicago 0 Detroit at Boston, ppd. Nilwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1 (6) Brooklyn 7, Chicago 0 Cincinnati 7, New York 1 (8) CHICAGO, May 5 (A)-Brook-lyn's Russ Meyer "de-homerized"

Gittlen, will make up the largest part of Penn State's entry. They have participated in at least one EIGA tourney. First Season on Varsity
Smith had been a mainstay for the Lions this season, although it was his first season on the local greens as a varsity linksman. He was medalist in two of the three Lion wins.
But Boyanowski and Gerhart are not without some match ex-

Rutgers has taken the measure of Dartmouth, Lehigh, and Penn, and has dropped a close decision to powerful Maryland. Penn represents the only common foe, having defeated the Lions, 9-7. The Scarlet ran up an impressive 8-2 won-lost record last season. The losses were to Penn and Princeton.

Coach Red Twitchell welcomed back eight lettermen at the start of the season. Four of these let-termen returned to midfield posts, making the midfield by far the Scarlet's strongest unit. Twitchell succeeded Fred Fitch as Scarlet mentor in 1950 and led the team to a mediocre 7 won 7 lost season. In the three years since, however, he has guided Rutgers to 24 wins and just five defeats.

Twitchell first gained fame at Rutgers in the early 1930's when he received All-America honors in lacrosse. He also received All-America mention as a center in football. After graduating in 1935, Twitchell acquired valuable coaching experience at New Jer-sey and Long Island high schools. Following a short term as coach at Hofstra, he became assistant coach of lacrosse at Rutgers and three years later succeeded Fitch as head coach.

Berths Decided In 2 IM Finals

Dick Robinson, Theta Xi, and Bob Vanner, Sigma Chi, advanced into the intramural badminton finals Tuesday night. Robinson beat Lou Landon, Sigma Pi, 15-7, 15-7; and Vanner defeated Bill Wallis, Sigma Pi, 15-5, 3-15, 15-5.

In the independent ranks Hang Lim, who has had only 8 points scored upon him this year, will face Karl Segner for the independent championship.

In handball action played Tuesday night, 4 teams moved into the semi-finals. Jim Garrity and Jerry Maurey, Delta Upsilon, beat John - penalty kick in the second half. Alpha Chi Sigma had four cor-ner kicks to top Tau Kappa Epsi-lon, 1-0. Jim Griffiths notched but this was enough as Phi Kap-pa went on to win, 1-0. And both and

Sisler's youngest son, Dave, was one of the most sought after young hurlers in the college ranks last year when he pitched for Princeton. He finally signed with the Boston Red Sox, but will have to postpone any professional baseball plans for a while since his main occupation now is found within the ranks of the U.S. Army. Sisler's days as a Brooklyn scout were quite different from his present occupation. However, moving from a pennant winner to a cellar club (he came to the Bucs with Branch Rickey, his boss at

a cellar club (he came to the Bucs with Branch Rickey, his boss at Brooklyn) has only made life more interesting for him. "The Pirates are going to be alright," he said. "We're improving every day and are going to continue. I can't predict when it will come, but one of these days we'll be up there with the best. Those rookies in our lineup now are good and aren't hurting us a bit." Naturally the question came up concerning Pirate improvement this year. Would they narrow the wide gap between them and first place this year? "We aren't interested in narrowing that gap," he said. "There's no difference between 50 games out and 55. There's only one place to be—½ game in front," he grinned. That's what we're looking at."

The topic switched from professional to college ball. "College baseball is spotty." he said. "Most teams have a few good ball players. On the average, however, a good college club will compare with a Class B minor league team."

He pointed out that more college ball players are reaching the majors each year. "I can remember," he said, "when you could count the number of college men in the majors on one hand. They used to talk about Earl Combs and Eddie Collins and some of the others— all college educated—as freaks. Why right now I could name 50 or 60 In IM Soccer off hand."

Sisler conducts a constant search for talent. Baseball has been

Sister conducts a constant search for talent. Baseball has been with him for over forty years and he is part of the colorful legends which still live within the game. Four -hundred hitters are a scarce commodity these days. Ted Williams was the last to do if. But George probably won't mind another addition to the select group—particularly if he happens to be the scout who signs him. Major league scouting is an extremely jealous business and George Sisler is no piker. He goes after a good young ball player today in the same manner that he went for Lefty Grove's curve ball. Remember he was a .400 hitter, too. Who knows it might eventually pay to be a Pirate fan.



Baseball's Big Leagues

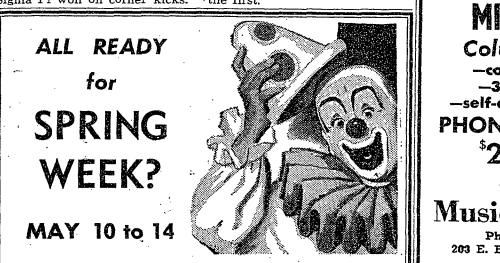
American League

Delta Chi started fast and ap-peared to be on its way to an easy victory when Alpha Chi Rho sud-denly caught fire. The losers poured through eight straight points to move within one point of Delta Chi, 14-13. At this point, however, they lost the service, and the winners lost no time in adding the game point.

adding the game point. The second game was a much more normal affair. Alpha Chi Rho held the lead in the early The Iron Me good spiking and excellent placement shots to finally gain the The Iron Men gained the final part of the game, but Delta Chi soon knotted the count at five all by successive wins over the Scor-The winners then went on to build pions and the Hawks. The Sexsy up a lead of 11-7, when Alpha Chi Six made the title shot with a first

Rho, sparked by Ron Weidenham- round bye and a victory over Ir-

Rho, sparked by Kon Weldenham. Found by and it victory over it mer and Jack Sherry started to rally again. With good set-ups and excellent spiking, the losers man-aged to knot the count at eleven tional four home football games all. Delta Chi then took charge in 1954, opening against the Uniand scored five straight points to versity of Virginia October 9.



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