

Stickmen Upset Syracuse, 17-13; Hamel Scores 6

By FRAN FANUCCI

An inspired Penn State lacrosse team, led by Bob Hamel who scored six goals, came from behind to upset a rugged Syracuse team, 17-13, before 1500 fans at Beaver Field Saturday.

Coach Nick Thiel's stickmen were behind 3-2 at the end of the first quarter and 6-5 at half time, but came back to score 12 goals in the final half to snap a three-game winning streak for the once-beaten Orangemen.

Aiding Hamel in his scoring venture was Ron Youtz, who scored three goals and played brilliantly throughout the game, Dick Klein and Frank Locotos who scored two each, and captain Don Bell who stopped countless scoring attempts by Syracuse. Bob Bullock also starred as he turned in a brilliant game of stick hand-the Syracuse goalie.

For Syracuse it was Stew Lindsay, with four goals, and Don Muller, with three, who led the Orange, but credit must be given to Paul O'Donohue, who scored two goals and came through with four assists to set up scoring drives.

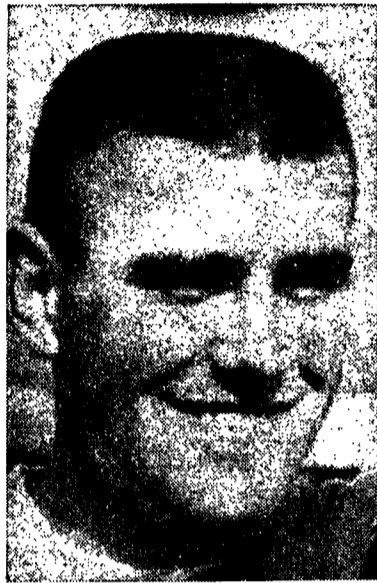
Syracuse scored three in each quarter except the third, in which it scored four. The Nittanians hit the net for two in the first quarter, three in the second, and finished with five in the third, and seven in the fourth.

It was Hamel who scored the initial goal with a 20-foot shot from the side at 6:15 of the first quarter. Jack Stawewski tied it up at 9:21 with a hard shot just in front of the goalie net, but George Bicklehaupt came back a minute later to grab a pass from Locotos and ram it in to put the Lions in front temporarily.

Chief Patterson and O'Donohue followed with successive goals for the Orange to give them a one goal edge at the end of the first quarter. Don Muller continued the Orange scoring with a hard shot at 0:30 of the second quarter.

Locotos brought the Lions to within one goal of Syracuse with a score at 1:47. But Ed Smith and Muller hit the net for two consecutive tallies to give the boys from New York a 6-3 edge.

For the next nine minutes both teams battled to a standstill until Youtz, unassisted, tossed in a beautiful shot from five feet out to start the scoring parade again. Losing 6-4, the Lions fought back trying to tie the score before the gun sounded the half, but were



Bob Hamel Scores Six Goals

able to get only one goal, made by Jim Hay who grabbed a pass from Klein and flipped it past score at 10-10 at the end of the

Thiel Nods Inspiration What Thiel's talk between halves did to the Lions no one will know but when they rushed out for the second half a determined feeling hung over them and the spectators.

Muller and Lindsay added two goals to put the Orange ahead 8-5, but this was as far as Syracuse went. Bergeson, with an assist from Hamel, hit the net at 3:12 for a Lion score and Hamel himself followed with his second goal to put the stickmen only one goal away from tying the score.

O'Donohue and Lindsay kept the Syracuse attack alive with two additional goals, but Klein scored unassisted at 10:11 and Hamel followed with his third and fourth goals to knot the score at 1-10 at the end of the third frame.

It was Klein, 46 seconds later,

with the tie breaking goal. Youtz and Locotos followed with two fast goals to give the Lions a commanding three-goal lead. But the always dangerous Lindsay scored again at 1:50 to give the Orange some added incentive which resulted in two additional goals, by Lindsay and Smith, to tie the score at 13-13.

Stickmen Keep Up Pace But the inspired stickmen stuck the terrific pace and broke the game wide open when Al Lechard scored, with help from Youtz who tossed a solid pass to set up the score. Hamel hit the net for his fifth goal and then grabbed a loose ball and shot down the field to throw one past the surprised goalie for his sixth and last goal.

Youtz finished the tirade of scoring with a fourth-period shot in which he twisted, made a complete spin, faked the goalie, and flipped it in the net to give the Lions their fourth victory of the season.

It was sweet revenge for the Nittanians who dropped a 20-7 decision to the Orange last year. But most of all for their coach Thiel, who graduated from Syracuse in 1935. Thiel, smiling and patting all his boys on the back, had just one statement to make:

"It was the best victory in three years for me."

The stickmen meet Swarthmore in an away game this Saturday. A win will give them a 5-5 record.

9 Soccer Squads Win IM Openers

Six fraternity and three independent soccer teams won their intramural openers Thursday and Friday evening in the IM soccer tournament.

Alpha Chi Sigma started Thursday night's action by copying a 1-0 victory over Zeta Beta Tau. Delta Sigma Phi edged Phi Epsilon Pi 2-0 in the second contest of the evening. In Thursday's final fraternity match, Acacia nipped Beta Sigma Rho, 1-0.

In Thursday's independent contests, the Iron Men eked out a 1-0 victory over a hard fighting Nittany Co-op aggregation. The Cougars won by forfeit over the Terrible Terrors, and Dorm 4 defeated the Irvin Buffaloes, 1-0.

Friday night's matches were all fraternity battles, Sigma Phi Epsilon won the first game of the evening, defeating Alpha Epsilon Pi, 4-0. Alpha Sigma Phi, led by Dick Bowers who scored both goals, beat Sigma Nu, 2-0. Kappa Sigma posted a forfeit victory over Triangle.

Sigma Pi stopped Tau Phi Delta in a thriller, 1-0. Theta Xi and Pi Kappa Phi met in another exciting contest, with Theta Xi finally winning out, 1-0. In the last contest of the evening, Phi Delta Theta downed Delta Tau Delta, 1-0.

Twins— (Continued from page thirteen) yearbook.

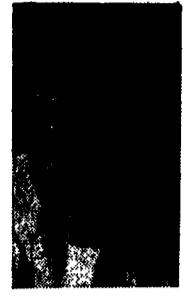
As for the job they're doing now? Take the word of Fred's "boss," Coach Bob Rutherford who says: "Fred is the best golf manager we've ever had. He gets everything done quickly and well." Coach Sherm Fogg, the tennis head, offers similar testimony for Lawrence.

Penn State, for the third straight year, will hold a clinic for high school football coaches, April 29-30.

Penn State Sports—

ON THE LINE

By ROY WILLIAMS Sports Editor



Last weekend track teams of Navy, Michigan, and Penn State were scrutinized by their coaches, teammates, foes, and fans alike. But there was one pair of eyes in the throng of track enthusiasts that was taking particular note of what was going on in the Beaver Field oval.

They belonged to M. C. Dhawan, honorary secretary of the Amateur Athletic Federation of India, who is making a three-month tour of the U.S. as a recipient of the Leader-Specialist Grant awarded him by the State Department.

We met Mr. Dhawan a month ago at Navy where the Lions opened their 1955 card. It was then that Lion Coach Chick Werner invited Dhawan to visit Penn State as part of his program to canvas Eastern seaboard track before going to the West coast. Since then Dhawan has visited New York, Boston, Navy, and the Penn Relays.

Dhawan, in addition to being teacher and house master of the Mayo College, a public school in Ajmer, India, where he teaches seven courses including English, is also the honorary secretary of the AAFI—a counterpart of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U.S. He became secretary in 1950 just four years after the birth of the federation, which submits its entries to India's Olympic Association for final approval for Olympic participation. Similar federations are set up in India for other sports.

While sitting in the sun-bathed bleachers of Beaver Field on Saturday, Dhawan told us that his job was to study American track and field, education, and youth welfare work.

When asked what he felt he had "picked up" thus far to take back to his country, Dhawan said: "We need more competition; here you have meets and carnival relays regularly giving your athletes many opportunities and thus strengthening your Olympic entries." Dhawan praised the American colleges and universities for promoting track and sports in general, and said that India needed more of such promotion to "give the participants the opportunity for continual competition." "In India," Dhawan said, "we need such a program in the high schools and colleges to supply the track ranks and form a broad, self-perpetuating basis for future years."

Dhawan said that in 1952 it cost his nation nearly \$50,000 to send a 95-man team to the Olympics at Helsinki. Most of the money came from the government; he estimated that perhaps one-tenth of Olympic finance comes from public donations.

Because of the financial limitations on the size of Indian Olympic entries, Dhawan explained that his federation sets up "standards in each event that compare to world marks." By doing this, he said, his federation can be assured that the money allotted to Olympic hopefuls will be well-spent on athletes "who can post respectable and competitive performances when participating against world-wide competition."

India entered track and field competition in 1924. In 1952 India wound up seventh in the 100- and 200-meter races and ninth at 800 meters. India also entered the marathon, high jump, and steeplechase.

India's trackmen and women snapped 17 national records last year and equalled another. The 21-year-old broad jump of 22-10 1/2 was included in those reset.

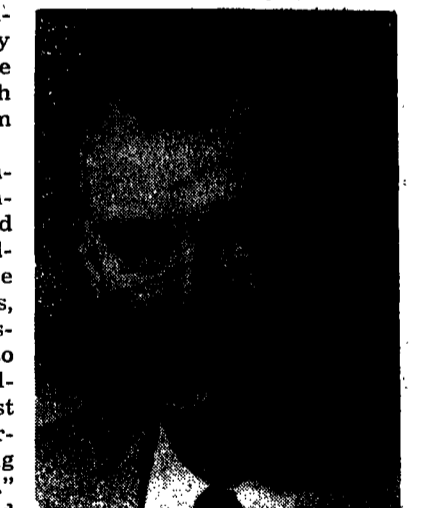
Dhawan has had years of experience as a track competitor and coach to certify his capabilities. In 1924 and 1929 he held University, provincial, and Indian records in the hop, step, and jump, javelin, and discus throws from time to time.

Dhawan is blessed with a sparkling, magnetic personality, sprinkled with a touch of reserve and quiet self confidence. This, plus his love for good humor and talking with America's "younger set" make it easily understood why he was selected to come to America—both as an expert track and field observer and an "informal" ambassador for India. We wish him luck on the remainder of his tour of the United States and to India in building a stronger friendship between the two countries.



M. C. Dhawan India's AAFI Secretary

Chick Werner Prompted Dhawan's Visit



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Johnson's Collapse Remains a Mystery

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP)—The cause of Harold Johnson's sudden collapse in last Friday's nationally televised fight continued today to be boxing's No. 1 mystery.

Was he drugged? Or did Julio Menderos, credited with a second round technical knockout, tag the husky Johnson with a paralyzing punch?

Or was Johnson suffering from a pre-fight ailment that was not revealed?

Or is there another reason? The answer to these questions remained locked today in the continuing investigations of doctors, chemists, policemen and officials of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. A full report was promised not later than tomorrow.

Meantime, Johnson remained under police guard at Hahnemann Hospital where a multitude of tests, from the brain down, were completed. Doctors said Johnson is in good shape physically and mentally.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., May 9 (AP)—Jose Contreras, 28, Taunton, Mass. middleweight, died today in Rhode Island Hospital of a head injury suffered in a prize fight

here last Monday night.

Contreras collapsed in his dressing room after his scheduled 10-rounder with Bob Bolton of Providence was stopped in the eighth round by the referee, Sharkey Buonanno.

Shortly after he was taken to R.I. Hospital, brain specialists performed a two-hour emergency operation and found that he had suffered a subdural hemorrhage on the right side of the head. A blood clot was removed, easing the pressure on the brain, and for a time it appeared Contreras might recover.

Leader Set to Open 'Drugging' Investigation

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 9 (AP)—Gov. George Leader was represented today as ready to outlaw boxing in Pennsylvania if there is no reasonable explanation of the reported drugging of a Philadelphia boxer.

Sen. John H. Dent (D.-Westmoreland), made the statement in the wake of a furore arising from the inability of Harold Johnson to answer the bell for the third round of a nationally televised bout at Philadelphia.

THE LANTERN

WILL BE OUT

Wednesday, May 11

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