

# Army Belts Lions for 2d Loss

## Drapcho Loses 1st, 3-1; 4-Hitter Hurt by 8 Walks

By FRAN FANUCCI

Penn State's baseball team was handed its second loss of the season and southpaw ace Ed Drapcho suffered his first defeat of the year yesterday when Army upset the Lions, 3-1, at West Point.

A disastrous second inning which saw the Cadets score two runs with the margin of difference. Danny Butler led off the inning with a single, and was sent to second when Bob Durkin hit a single to center. Mike Conrad then walked loading the bases. Drapcho then issued the second of eight walks forcing in Butler, and a moment later walked Dana Mead to force in the second run.

The Lions had jumped to a one run lead in the first inning when Lou Schneider led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Guy Tirabassi.

McMullen then banged a hit sending Schneider to third, and Don Stickler drove him in with a sacrifice fly to center.

The Cadets scored their third run in the third inning. Butler, first man up, flied to left fielder Dave Watkins who dropped the ball putting Butler on second. Conrad then hit a sharp grounder to Tirabassi who let the ball go between his legs scoring Butler.

The Lions threatened in the fourth, seventh, eighth, and ninth innings but were unable to hit in the clutch.

In the fourth after one was out, McMullen singled and the next batter, Stickler, walked. But Jim Lockerman and Steve Baidy struck out to end the inning.

The Lions had two men on in the seventh but Gary Miller popped out and Drapcho fanned ending that threat. In the ninth inning Baidy keeping the Lions' hopes alive, doubled to lead off, Watkins walked but was picked off trying to steal second. Miller then flied out, and Drapcho ended the game when he grounded pitcher to first for the third out.

The Nittanians committed five errors while the Cadets made three. But almost all of the Lion errors came at opportune times for Army.

Drapcho, besides giving up eight walks, fanned four and allowed only two earned runs, which brings his total earned runs in 41 innings to three.

Army pitcher Gene Fisher struck out seven Lions and walked only four.

The Lions although committing five errors also came up with sparkling defensive plays. In the first inning Army loaded the bases with nobody out. The next batter sent a screaming liner down the third baseline which was knocked down by Baidy, picked up, and fired into home to catch the runner at the plate.

Army's next hitter then hit a hard grounder back to Drapcho who fired into home to get the second out and Stickler rifled it to first to complete the double play.

The Lions play Temple tomorrow at Beaver Field and Saturday they meet Colgate for their second home tilt of the weekend.

PENN STATE ARMY

PENN STATE		ARMY				
Ab	R	H	Ab	R	H	
Schneider, 2b	3	1	Moad, rf	2	0	1
Tirabassi, ss	3	0	Marrella, cf	2	0	0
B.M.M'len, rf	3	0	Fisher, p	3	0	0
Stickler, c	2	0	Zyglar, ss	2	0	0
Lockerman, lf	3	0	Kirtley, 3b	3	0	1
Krauser	1	0	Butler, c	3	2	1
Baidy, 3b	4	0	Conrad, 2b	3	1	0
Watkins, lf	4	0	Durkin, 1b	4	0	1
Miller, 1b	4	0	Ordway, lf	3	0	0
Drapcho, p	4	0				
Totals	31	1	Totals	25	3	4
Penn State			100	000	000-1	
Army			021	000	00x-3	

Rod Perry, Penn State's crack hurdler, is much in demand at campus entertainments as a singer.

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## Beta's, 69'ers Win Loop Titles In IM V-Ball

The 69'ers and Beta Theta Pi have captured league crowns in the independent and fraternity divisions of intramural volleyball.

While the Betas backed into their title by virtue of a forfeit win at Recreation Hall Tuesday night, the 69'ers were pushed to a three-game match before winning, 15-17, 15-9, 15-8.

### Betas Cop Title

The Betas forfeit victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon gave them a 6-0 season record and the league D title. Other D winners were Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The 69'ers victory came over the previously unscathed Watts Pros. The 69'ers final league D record is 5-0. Dorm 39 of league C also backed into a title, winning by forfeit over Dorm 40. In league A, already won by the Canadian Club, Dorm 14 won by forfeit, over Dorm 21.

In league C of the fraternity division where Theta Xi rules supreme, Sigma Phi Alpha brought its season record to 2-4 by tripping Phi Kappa, 15-11, 15-10.

### Delta Sigma Lambda Wins

Delta Sigma Lambda drew even with Sigma Nu for second place honors in league C by beating the latter, 15-7, 15-1. Kappa Alpha Psi gained forfeit victory over Sigma Pi.

League B finished its regular season with three matches. Alpha Chi Rho won by forfeit over Lambda Chi Alpha to end up in second, one game behind the champs, Delta Chi. Phi Kappa Psi was awarded a forfeit win over Beaver House and Sigma Chi walked Zeta Beta Tau, 15-10, 15-7.

### BADMINTON:

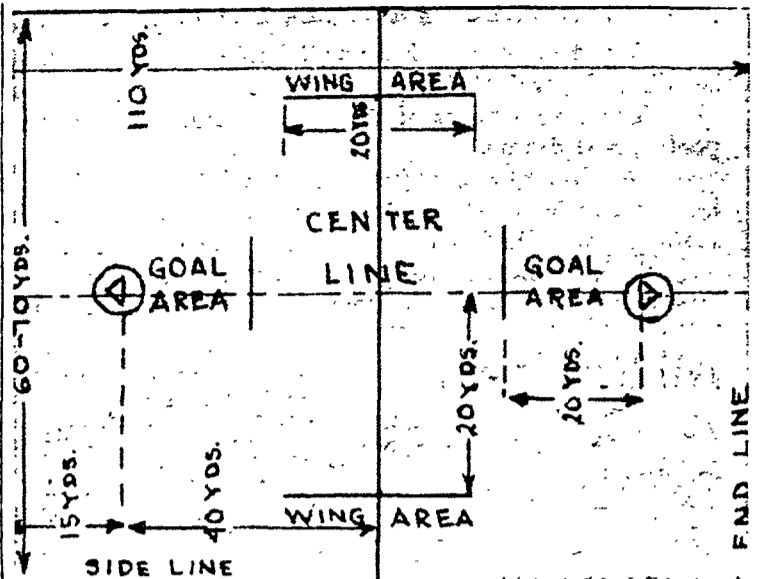
Jerry Bijur of Beta Theta Pi showed no mercy for fraternity buddy George Ebert as he swept his way to the Fraternity Intramural Badminton crown Tuesday night at Recreation Hall.

Bijur waltzed to a 15-14, 15-2 victory over Ebert in the final after squeezing past Alpha Zeta's John Wright in the semi-finals, 15-6, 14-15, 15-12.

Beta Theta Pi, led by Bijur and Ebert, racked up an unprecedented 155 fraternity points during the tournament.

Dick Goldbeck, Sigma Nu, looked strong as he took the first game from Ebert, 15-6, but seemed to tire quickly as Ebert came back to take the next two, 15-12, 15-3.

The title match was originally scheduled for Wednesday night, but with two boys from the same house winning in the semi-finals, it was decided they should stick around and get it over with. Furthermore, Ebert was to donate blood Wednesday. As it turned out, Bijur beat the Red Cross to it.



## Lacrosse Play Similar To Basketball, Hockey

By LOUIE PRATO

(This is the second of two articles to acquaint Penn State sports fans with the game of lacrosse prior to Saturday's 1956 home opener of the Lion lacrosse team.)

Football plus basketball, multiplied by hockey equals lacrosse. This, in short, is the game of lacrosse; for in some way or other lacrosse touches upon the action of the gridiron, the basketball court, and the hockey arena.

Much of the equipment worn by the lacrosse player resembles that of a football or hockey aspirant. His headgear is similar to one used on the gridiron except that every helmet is equipped with a face guard. Football spikes are included in the footwear and the jersey worn is similar to football or hockey attire.

A lacrosseman also wears a heavy pair of gloves. These are in comparison with the gloves worn in hockey. In addition to the above equipment, the goal-keeper adds standard baseball shin guards and a chest protector to his dress.

As in hockey, specially made sticks are the primary weapons. Four different makes of sticks are used, but each stick is similar in that they are built along the same lines. That is; a wooden handle with a wooden thong with a net at the end.

Attacking players use small sticks which enable them to make quick short passes. Defensive men possess longer sticks so that they may block shots and intercept passes, and midfielders—because they play both defensive and offensive—use a stick that is medium in size. Goalies have their own stick—one with a large net to intercept attempted goals.

The ball used in lacrosse is made of India sponge rubber and can be held very easily in the palm of the hand.

The length of a game is sixty minutes—four quarters of 15 minutes each. A one-minute break is provided at the end of the first and third quarters and a 10-minute interval is set between the second and third periods.

The players lineup at the beginning of the game in the following fashion: one midfielder at the center of the field, the other two in the wing areas; the attackmen in their opponents' goal area and the defensive men and goalie in the defensive goal area.

Play is started by a faceoff. This is done in the middle of the field by the opposing midfielders. The faceoff is also used to put the ball in play after a goal has been scored.

The offensive and defensive tactics of the game resemble that of football and basketball. Blocking is allowed although unnecessary roughness would result in a penalty.

A zone or man-to-man defense is used with screening and weaving making up part of the offensive strategy.

Any further explanation of the rules would be unnecessary and complicating to the sports fan.

## WALKING WITH GOD

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