

Trackmen to Host Quantico Marines In 1st Home Meet

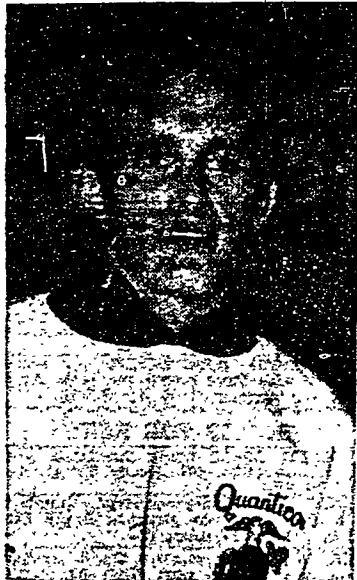
A Penn State track team, with three experience-gaining relay tests and one triangular meet behind them, gets set to face the Quantico Marines in the Lions' first dual meet of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Beaver Field oval.

The Quantico meet also marks the Lion trackmen's home debut for the 1956 season. In their only meet competition of the year thus far, the Nittanies topped Navy and Georgetown at Annapolis, Md.

The Quantico squad, hampered severely by the AAU suspension of standout distance runner Wes Santee, figures to provide a formidable test for the Lions.

According to a report from Quantico, the Marine weightmen, headed by Fred Stark, have been the backbone of the team. Stark, Quantico's all-time discus record holder, is the squad's number one shot putter and discus thrower. He holds the Marine Corps School discus record with a 154'1 1/2" toss in a dual meet with Camp Lejeune earlier this year.

Al Cantello, former LaSalle great, and Frank Delfries, Tulane graduate, comprise the visitors javelin entry. Cantello, who has hit



Les Noel
Two-mile entry



Bill Taylor
Top distance runner

232'11" this year, was a three-time winner in the Penn Relays and made the All-American track squad twice.

Last year, Cantello finished second in the National Collegiate Championships at Los Angeles with a 245'3 1/2" throw behind Kansas' Les Bitner.

Bill Taylor, former University of Southern California standout, paces the Marine distance runners. Taylor, who paced Santee during the indoor season, will also run the 880 and act as the anchorman on the Leatherneck mile relay team.

Taylor recorded his best time of the season when he ran the mile in 4:18.2 in a triangular meet against VMI and Georgetown at VMI.

Les Noel tops Quantico's two mile entry and may be called upon to run with Taylor in the mile. He is rated the number two Leatherneck distance man.

The Marines are exceptionally weak in the sprints, having lost every 100-yard dash this year. Cordell Brown, formerly of Utah State, tops the Quantico entries in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. His best 220 mark so far was a :23.4 effort while a :49.3 was his best time in the 440.

Possessing only a fair high jumping contingent, the Marines are headed by Bernard Bruce in the broad jump. Bruce has gone over the 23 foot-mark before—23'9 1/2" being his best effort of the season.

Tom Flaherty, Georgetown, and Bob Ehrhart, former Northwestern star, are the two top Marine entries in the pole vault. Both have hit over 13' in every attempt this year. Ehrhart soared to a 14'9" height while competing for the Wildcats against Ohio State. He was also a two-time All-American.

Coach Tom Rosandich's crew sport a 4-1 record, losing to Yale while whipping Princeton, William and Mary, Georgetown and VMI in a triangular meet, and the Camp Lejeune Marines.

Three Athletes Compile Perfect Semester Grades

Twenty-five Penn State students representing the university's eight major sports appear on the annual athletic honor roll released by Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education.

Three of these received special recognition for having compiled a perfect academic average (4.0) during the first semester of the 1955-56 school year. They are soccer player Ian Springer, golfer John Boyanowski, and baseball catcher Phil Saunders.

Only 96 of Penn State's 12,000 students matched this feat during the first semester.

Eberly, Hill Recognized
Joining the "Big Three" with particular note are Paul Hill, soccer player, and Joe Eberly, a State College resident and tennis player. Each has compiled an all-University average of 3.77 in his first five semesters.

On the honor roll, which McCoy says "indicates quite conclusively that we have very excellent students competing on our teams," are five baseball players, four each from football, soccer, and tennis, three from golf, two each from track and gymnastics, and one from wrestling.

An athlete to qualify for the honor roll, must compile a semester or all-University average of 3.0 or better.

Baseball Contributes Five
The five baseball players to make the honor roll are Saunders, liberal arts; Norm VanOrd, agriculture; Lou D'Orsaneo, agriculture; Guy Tirabassi, chemistry and physics; and Bob McMullen, physical education.

Football players to make it are Jim Harding, agriculture; Frank Reich, education; Otto Kneidinger, physical education; and Clint Law, business administration.

Soccer representatives are Springer, physical education; Jim Benford, mineral industries; Jim Hedberg, mineral industries; and Hill, agriculture.

Tennis contributes Eberly, chemistry and physics; Dean Mullen, physical education; Rhymes Humphreys, engineering; and Larry Adler, liberal arts.

Schwenzfeier Included
Golfers breaking par scholastically are Boyanowski, Jim Ginsberg, and John Branish, all in business administration.

Paul Roberts, hotel administration, and Doug Moorhead, agriculture, and trackmen listed while Hugh Cline, liberal arts, and Karl Schwenzfeier, physical education, are gymnasts making the honor roll.

Joe Krufka, education, is wrestling's lone contribution to the honor roll.

St. Louis Purchases Hagan From Celtics

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (AP)—The purchase of Cliff Hagan, former Kentucky All-American, from the Boston Celtics was announced today by the rookie-collecting St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Assn.

The 210-pound 6-4 Kentucky stalwart currently is a second lieutenant at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Lary 3-Hits Yankees; Red Sox Defeat KC, 2-0

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Detroit's Frank Lary set back the New York Yankees with three hits today 8-1 as the Tigers battered Johnny Kucks, Rip Coleman and Mickey McDermott for 15 hits including a three-run homer by Frank House.

Mantle's sixth homer leading off the ninth robbed Lary of his shutout bid but the defeat sunk the Yankees into second place, 22 percentage points behind the idle Chicago White Sox.

Lary, 25-year-old righthander from Northport, Ark., allowed only a single by Billy Martin in the second, a double by Yogi Berra in the seventh and Mantle's clout into the lower right field stands in the ninth. He struck out five, walked two and hit one batsman.

'Ring' Rates Moore Top Heavyweight

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion is listed as the No. 1 heavyweight in the world, now that Rocky Marciano has retired, in the latest monthly ratings by Ring Magazine.

Floyd Patterson, previously ranked as Moore's top challenger in the 175-pound division, moves up to become the No. 5 heavy in the scrambled division.

Moves Up Patterson
Nat Fleischer, Ring editor, said he moved up Patterson because his manager, Cus D'Amato already had claimed the heavyweight title and also because a match was imminent between Patterson and Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, the No. 2 heavy. The Patterson-Jackson match has not been signed but there are indications it will be staged in Madison Square Garden in June.

Baker Number 3
Bob Baker, the hulking Pittsburgh contender who lost a disputed decision to Jackson during the winter, is No. 3. Then comes Johnny Holman of Chicago who boxes Baker in a 12-round elimination match at Miami Beach, May 9.

After Patterson is Johnny Summerlin of Detroit as No. 6, followed by Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., Bob Satterfield of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif. Summerlin and Satterfield are matched for a May 23 bout at Detroit.

The University's overall record in track and cross-country compares favorably with the best in the nation.

Kaline Has 3 Hits
Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Bill Tuttle each had three hits in Detroit's biggest hit total of the season.

The Tigers knocked out Johnny Kucks during the six-run third inning in which 11 men went to bat and Al Kaline collected two singles.

BOSTON, May 2 (AP)—Tommy Brewer, 24-year-old Cheraw, S.C., righthander, tossed a three-hitter today in pitching Boston to a 2-0 victory over Kansas City.

Zernial Big Hitter
Gus Zernial's singles with two out in the first inning and the ninth and Spook Jacob's two-down scratch hit off first baseman Mickey Vernon's glove in the fifth were the only Athletic safeties.

Tommy struck out five while giving only two walks—both to leadoff man Vic Power.

Mickey Vernon paced Boston's eight-hit assault on three A's pitchers with two doubles and a single. His single in the first set up Jackie Jensen's run-producing single.

Mickey doubled in a run in the fifth. He was thrown out trying for a triple in the third.

Third baseman Steve Baidy and outfielder Jim Lockerman are the only two-sport athletes on the current Penn State baseball team.

NCAA Bans Auburn

NEW ORLEANS, May 2 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Council today placed Auburn on probation for three years and warned the school that any infractions during the period may lead to expulsion from the NCAA.

Auburn's probation period was the longest ever handed down by the NCAA. One other Southeastern Conference school, the University of Florida, and the University of Louisville, also were placed on probation. Their probations are for two years.

The probations are effective immediately. The penalty against Auburn was far more severe.

For the first two years, the Alabama school's athletes are barred from those selected invitational events which cooperate with the NCAA in the administration of its enforcement program. The events include post-season bowl games and all NCAA events.

The school's football team was made ineligible also for participation in the national television series administered by the NCAA.

The University of Louisville's basketball team was ruled ineligible to participate in the NCAA Tournament and a selected group of invitational meets which cooperate with the NCAA. Those tournaments include the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla., the Holiday Festival at New York, and National Invitational Tournament and the Sugar

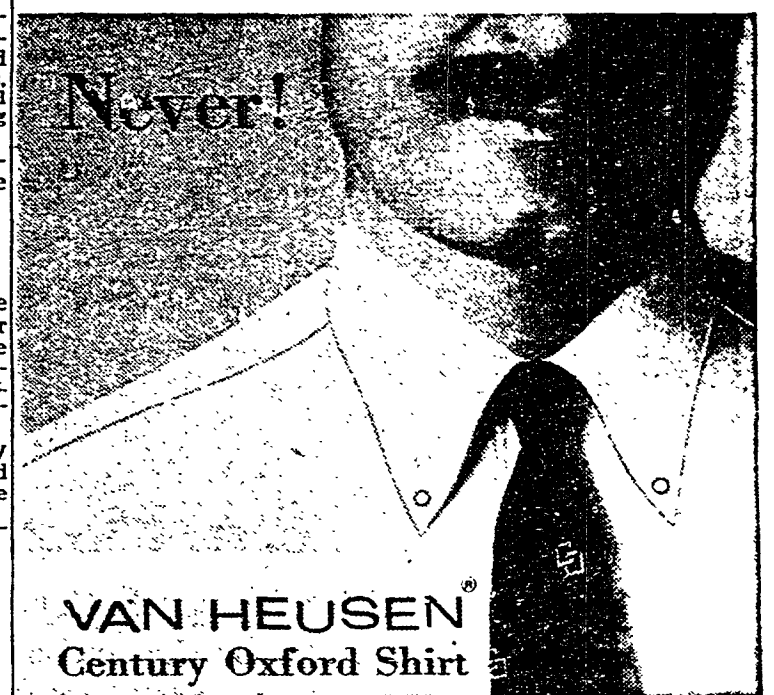
and Cotton Bowl Tournaments. Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the Auburn rule infractions occurred in football, while Louisville's infraction came in basketball. Florida's violation apparently occurred in all sports, Byers said.

The NCAA's action on Auburn supported rulings earlier this year by the Southeastern Conference.

The Council said it found that a staff member of the university, assistant football coach Hal Herring, during Nov. 1955, offered financial aid to two prospective student-athletes in excess of that permitted by the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference.

The boys involved were Harry and Robert Beaubé, Alabama City, Ala., twins.

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