

All-America Back



Jimmy Brown
Averaging 117 yards per game

Keglers, Mermen Top IM Action With Close Wins

Glenland Pool shook to its moist rafters with the urging screams of independent intramural swimmers last night, when all three matches were drawn right down to the final event—the relay.

Trailing by one point, the Nittany Supporters took the relay to defeat the Nittany 21 Tigers, 18-14. The Treys avoided a one-point loss when they won the relay to whip the Pollock 6 Dinks, 21-12. The 38'ers needed the relay to beat Nittany 30, 24-16.

Ray Seely gave the Tigers an 11-7 lead over the Supporters after two events, taking the freestyle in 36 seconds and the backstroke in :45.9. The Supporters lost a chance to gain when everyone disqualified in the breaststroke.

The Supporters' Larry Hadley won the dive but a Tiger was second and the Tigers remained in front, 14-13. Then Hadley, Ted Wells, George Willock, and Mangle won it for the Supporters by taking the relay in 1:08.8.

The Treys overcame an 8-1 deficit after Jack Smith of the Dinks had won the free-style in 34 seconds. Des Phelan won the back in :41.5 and Meyers the breast in :53.8 for the Treys. Following Pete Glick's win in the dive, Phelan, Landis, Hullo, and Lenhardt took the relay in 1:10.3 to insure the Trey victory.

The 38'ers trailed 12-6 after Bill Booker and Albright of Nittany 30 had captured the free and back strokes in :35.5 and :54.7. Passmore began the 38'ers surge by taking the breaststroke in 46 seconds. Don Collier and Joe Niccio went one-two in the dive to make it 19-16, the 38'ers. Niccio, Al MacLean, Passmore, and Al Scroff took the relay for the 38'er triumph.

BOWLING

Tuesday night's fraternity League A bowling action saw a shutout, a split, and four 3-1 decisions among the six kegling contests. Kappa Delta Rho white-washed Alpha Tau Omega, 4-0; and Tau Kappa Epsilon divided a quartet with Theta Xi, 2-2.

In the remaining games, all 3-1 verdicts. Tau Phi Delta downed Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Delta Theta beat Phi Sigma Delta; Theta Delta Chi topped Delta Upsilon; and Alpha Zeta defeated Phi Gamma Delta.

Blaine Barron paced KDR's win, recording his team's high single (168) and series (470) score. Dave Dickinson captured individual honors for the match with a 179 game.

Theta Xi's George Hawk rolled a 179 single and 487 triple in his quintet's split with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bob Campbell (175-485) was top kegler for TKE.

Paul Debald, with a 189 game, and Carl Wolfe, who felled 454 pins for the match, led Tau Phi Delta's victory. Larry Jacobson led Sigma Alpha Mu with 171 and 463.

Earl Paust and Paul Trimmer sparked Phi Delta's triumph over Phi Sig. Paust bowled a 162 single, and Trimmer chalked up a 461 series.

Bob Fish (194) and Dick Kuhn (476) starred for Theta Delta Chi, while Bob Noah (159) and Jim Lockerman (428) paced the losing Delta Upsilon five.

Lions to Face 4th Heavy Line

The Nittany Lions will have to pull a reenactment of the "David and Goliath" battle if it expects to win this Saturday against the front-running Syracuse football team.

For the fourth consecutive week, the Lions will be face to face with a line heavier than its own. Holy Cross, Ohio State, and West Virginia were all listed at least 10 pounds heavier on the line, and this week appears to be no different.

The Orange line will average approximately 212 pounds while the Nittany forward wall just barely edges over the 200 mark.

Heaviest men on the Syracuse line are tackles Chuck Strid (225) and Jerry Cashman (220). Guards Rudy Farmer and Ed Bailey are 210 and 200 pounds respectively, center Bill Brown is 210 pounds, and ends Dick Lasse and Don Althouse are each over 200 pounds.

But, according to reports circulating from Syracuse, the Orange have been unlucky concerning injuries. Farmer, fullback Ed Coffin, and second-string linemen Dick Anderson and Joe Krivak are question marks for the Lion tilt. Krivak may be lost for the year because of a severe elbow injury.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who would rather best the Lions than any other team on the Orange schedule, is still confident that his team, although weakened somewhat by the injuries, will stop the Lions' winning streak at three games.

His defensive unit is one of the tops in the East, but will be facing another top defensive club in the Lions. Schwartzwalder rates Brown, Lasse and Bailey as three of his top linemen. Brown is the top backerup on the team, besides being a good offensive blocker.

Lasse is considered an excellent defensive end and a good pass receiver. He is second in pass re-

ceptions with three, but has gained the most yardage—67. Bailey was named Associated Press "lineman of the week" last week for his outstanding play against Army. He was out all of last season with injuries but won the position handily this year.

Althouse is a veteran performer who rates with the best as a punter. He also led the Orange in pass receptions last year with 10. His punting average is 39.3, identical with Milt Plum's average.

Syracuse's pass defense is favorable with seven interceptions being turned in this year. One resulted in a 68-yard touchdown by Lasse.

Walters Named To 'East' Team

Junior Lion end Les Walters was named to this week's All-East team for his outstanding offensive and defensive play against West Virginia last Saturday, according to the Associated Press.

Walters caught a 39-yard touchdown pass and was a defensive thorn in the 16-6 Lion win. Pitt end and All-American candidate Joe Walton was named Walter's wing partner.

This was the second week that the Lion gridders have placed a man on the mythical team. Last week Captain Sam Valentine and quarterback Milt Plum received the honor for their brilliant play against Ohio State.

3 Forecasters Pick Syracuse

Three noted football forecasters, two of them from the Associated Press, pick Syracuse to defeat Penn State Saturday in what has been tabbed the top game in the East.

Will Grimsley, AP, picks the Orange to triumph, 21-20 while Harold Classen, also of the AP, chooses Syracuse but does not predict the exact score. Joe Harris thinks the Lions will bow, 14-7.

There's no lack of leadership on the current Penn State football squad. Twenty-six players captained their high school elevens as seniors.



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SPORTS

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CROSS-COUNTRY AND DEMORALIZATION—

After last Saturday's 15-40 rout at the hands of Michigan State's strong harrier contingent, many people who saw the race began to wonder just how bad the whipping would affect the Lion club.

It was very possible that the shutout would demoralize the whole squad, cracking the strong team spirit which has prevailed since the beginning of the season. It would not have been the first time that such a defeat broke a young team, such as this year's Lion aggregation, before it ever reached its potential.

However, Coach Chick Werner ended all doubts yesterday when he told us that the possibility of team demoralization was now completely out of the picture. He admitted that, after the race, this was the foremost problem on his mind but said that, after talking to his runners, there was no need to worry.

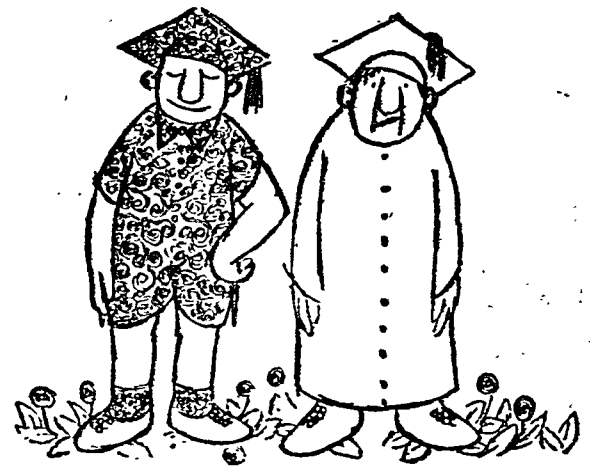
He said the team was taking the defeat in stride and showed no abnormal effects. He was not worrying over it anymore. Right now, his sights are set on Saturday's race with Manhattan.

Werner said that no one could criticize the Lions for their showing last Saturday. We agree. The Spartans were just too strong for the sophomore-laden harriers to handle.

As the times prove, the Spartans put on one of the best performances seen here, or possibly anywhere in the country, in quite some time when three of its first five runners broke the Penn State course record. The fourth man missed tying it by only 15 seconds.

No one can find fault with a team simply because it was shutout. Looking at the Spartans' past record, the shutout did not come as a great surprise. After all, when you are running against an intercollegiate champion with its first four men back for another season, nothing comes as a surprise.

We honestly believe that if it were not for the fast pace that the Spartan leaders set early in the race, a shutout would have been averted. However, the Lions had to try and keep up if they expected to have a chance to win. The pace was too tiring and the runners gradually began to fall back. Look for a complete reversal of form against Manhattan.



Van Heusen asks: WHICH MAJOR IS SAGER?

Here's how students in different majors describe Van Heusen:

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