



Scanning SPORTS

By **FRAN FANUCCL** Sports Editor

FATHER-SON GOLF ERA ENDS . . .

Golf is a lonely sport. With the exception of the professionals, who attract large galleries of fans, golfers are generally unpublicized and usually travel the courses with two or three close friends.

College golf is no exception to this rule. A few die-hard fans will follow their favorites around the course and the meet will attract some attention in the daily papers.

Coaches of these teams usually suffer the identical fate. But at Penn State the golf name of Rutherford is a tradition and destined to go down as a legend here. It began a 35-year era in a sport, which has grown with amazing rapidity, and it ended it yesterday.

It ended yesterday with the resignation of Bob Rutherford, Jr., who, in a mutual agreement with Ernie McCoy (Dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletic Director), decided to quit his coaching post and devote his time to the duties of superintendent of the golf course and ice rink. Joe Boyle, an assistant for the last six years, was named to replace him.

"I gave up coaching," Rutherford exclaimed, "but I didn't give up the sport. I'll be out with the boys this spring just as I have the past 10 years."

"Joe (Boyle) is a good boy," Rutherford went on, "he knows all the boys, knows all the team's problems, and he should do a real great job with them."

"Sure it hurts to break the tradition that my father started and I took up, but it's all for the best," he said. Bob's father (the famous 'Pop') started coaching in 1922 and retired in 1949 when his son took over the reins. No other person but a Rutherford has ever been at the helm of Penn State golf team.

"We came here," Rutherford explained, "after living in Hartford all our life. My Dad was a pro for 17 years at the Sequin Country Club outside of Hartford. I caddied there and learned to play golf."

"I never was a playing professional; only a working pro. My Dad, of course, taught me almost everything I know about golf. When he was sick I used to take over the coaching duties for a short spell. This happened in 1948 when we had the Eastern championship team. It was really great working with those boys; almost all of them were war veterans and they sure knew the ropes."

LONG, HARD ROAD TO THE TOP

When asked why he never played professional golf and travelled the circuit, Rutherford answered: "Only the top golfers try the circuit. Believe me the public might call them pros but when they don't win they're amateurs. It's a hard and long road to the top and many times you go without a meal to save money for the entry fee. It's too rough a life unless you're on the top."

Rutherford lighted a cigarette then continued: "Get an outstanding college golfer and put him on the circuit and you won't hear anything about him for a long while. You have to play this sport year-round if you want to be somebody, and up here in the East it's tough to do because of the winter."

"That's why it's difficult for us to get the most outstanding high school golfers. The exceptional ones head South to school so they can play all year. And I can't blame them one bit. That's the only way to hit the top—practice all the time."

"But don't get me wrong," he said, "we get good boys here at State. When we hear of a boy or if we see one play, and we think he's good, we try to talk him into coming here. Many of them do come here and the majority of them are poor so we get them various jobs and some grant-in-aids (about \$140 a semester) which helps them through school."

Pat Rielly, a member of the golf team, verified all Rutherford's comments. "He has helped us an awful lot," he said, "more than anybody up here. He always does things without us knowing it and he never takes any credit. I'll tell you one thing. To me Bob's been like a second father. I could've gone to a few other schools and played football but I came here because of him. I guess you can't explain a man like that. He's just too good."

Rutherford ended our discussion by showing me a card which is under the glass on his desk. It read in part:

Golf . . . It is a science, the study of a lifetime in which you may exhaust yourself but never your subject . . . it is a test of temper, a trait of honor, a revealer of character . . ."

Rutherford swears by this card. And you can plainly see by just talking with him for a short time that he has followed these rules to the tee.

Wettstone Garners 8th EIGL Title

Gene Wettstone now is the proud possessor of his eighth Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League team title in his 18 tenure at the helm of the Lions.

Although the score of the season dual-meet finale with the upcoming Pittsburgh Panthers (58-38) did not indicate a close meet, Wettstone was still a bit perturbed at the scoring early in the meet.

The Olympic coach debated a judges call on the side horse—the second event of the meet—in which the official apparently gave identical scores to two competitors which is illegal according to EIGL rules.

According to Wettstone, he misinterpreted the signs and after having the discrepancy corrected he felt that the scoring in the remainder of the meet was higher and fairer to both squads.

Armando Vega, who, like his coach, rarely disagrees with the officials, considered a score by one judge an insult to his championship parallel bar routine. In the decision, Pitt's John Hammond completed a simple routine—and received a mark within three points of his own.

But Wettstone still thought that his team put on "about their best performance of the year."

Three performers particularly pleased the coach. They were freshmen Lee Cunningham and Jay Werner and varsityman Gil Leu.

Leu had a first on the high bar, second on the parallels and third on the side horse. With Vega in top contention for all-round championships in the EIGLs Friday and Saturday at Syracuse and at the Nationals at Navy, Wettstone needs the top scores that Leu has been getting to balance Vega and take the tournament team titles.

Cunningham and Werner, who pulled down five firsts and a second against the Panther frosh will be next year's balance for the loss of Leu, Weissend, Biesterfeldt, Rehm and fellow athletes.

Tramp Kelly Starts New Job as Bum

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 4 (AP)—The tramp is a Bum.

Emmett Kelly, the sorrowful, ragged tramp who cried and made 'em laugh for 36 years as a circus clown, now is taking a handout from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He's a three-dimension animation of Willard Mullin's famed cartoon character—the Brooklyn Bum. His job is "to relieve tension at Ebbets Field."

Penn State's new president, Dr. Eric A. Walker, plays tennis or squash daily throughout the year.

18 Triumph in WRA Volleyball, Bowling

By LIL JUNAS

Fifteen sororities and three independent teams notched wins in the first week of the coed indoor spring intramurals in volleyball and bowling.

Thompson II beat Womens' Building, 36-19, in the first of 10 volleyball tilts. Phyllis Breisch scored 10 points for the winners, and Mary Ann Sherod had nine for the losers.

Mac Hall beat Leonides, 38-24. Ardyth Phillips' nine points was high for the contest.

Delta Delta Delta trounced Theta Phi Alpha, 62-14, with Mary Shunk scoring 14 points.

Alpha Epsilon Phi walloped Phi Mu, 45-26, behind the 15-point pitching of Judy Bockman. Linda Paynter had 10 for the losers.

Pi Beta Phi romped to a 69-15 victory over Sigma Sigma Sigma. Margaret Hulse scored 19 points for Pi Phi.

Zeta Tau Alpha hammered Sigma Kappa, 66-14, with Micki Marks hitting for 20 points. Jet Kohl added 13 to the winning cause.

Gamma Phi Beta edged Chi Omega, 37-32, despite the high of 13 points for Barb Bickman of Chi O. Gail Lepine had 10 for the winners.

Delta Gamma trounced Kappa Delta, 49-8. Edith Gross, Mimi Hobson and Pat Leh shared 27 points for DG.

Beta Sigma Omicron dumped Alpha Gamma Delta, 42-10, with Louise Schmoeyer scoring 18 points.

Alpha Omicron Pi nipped Kappa Alpha Theta, 38-30, with Jean Scigliano netting 12 points for the winners.

In bowling action, Alpha Gamma Delta outrolled Sigma Kappa, 717-587. Lenore Hamilton scored 180 points in two games for the winners, while Judy Haeder bowled 133 for Sigma Kappa.

Kappa Alpha Theta beat Phi Mu, 530-491, with the winners' Ann Colclessor and the losers' Betsy Savidge scoring 134 totals.

Beta Sigma Omicron rolled 894

to beat Zeta Tau Alpha's 788. Juanita Quarles bowled 159 for the winners. Gertrude Kill was high for the losers with 127.

Alpha Omicron Pi rolled 507 to Kappa Delta's 460. Audrey Jersun of KD was high bowler with 143.

Thompson nipped Theta Phi Alpha 960-934. Barb Wall was high scorer of the game with 124 for the losers.

Gamma Phi Beta beat the Little Lions, 702-655. Gail Lepine rolled 128 for the winners.

Tri-Sig outrolled Coop, 928-859. Donna Kumpf bowled 130 and Dottie Darlington 124 for Coop. Shirley Kern scored 117 for Tri Sig.

Pi Beta Phi beat Alpha Kappa Alpha, 754-636. Laurie Hill rolled 131 for Pi Phi. Huan Walker had 113 for the losers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma scored the highest bridge total Thursday night with 31 points. Kappa Delta had 26 points while Gamma Phi Beta had 25½ for East-West.

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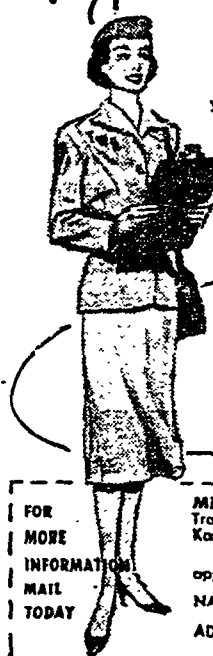
(Continued from page six) "I didn't start moving quick enough," Johnston exclaimed. "He's as tough as hell, there is no doubt about that."

Walters, the junior standout who came through with the clinching victory, gave all the credit to the team. "It was a team victory," Walters said. "Pepe, Dave, and Sid, won just as much as I did."

Poust, who had wrestled in three bouts previous to Saturday night (all at 157), also expressed his opinion over the victory. "It really felt good to win," Poust said, "especially after those few losses."

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