

Stickmen Beat Colgate; Hess Scores 3 Goals

Injured Bill Hess scored 3 goals in the Lions' 9-4 victory at Colgate Saturday afternoon, but Coach Earnie Baer attributed to victory the "great" second half play by his midfield trios.

After playing to a 4-4 stalemate in the first half, goalie Jim Houck and the defense blanked the Big Red while the attackmen poured in five goals in the third period.

But according to Baer, it was the midfielders that made the win possible: "The defense played its usual fine game, but Saturday the midfielders spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

"They really came to life in the second half and we scored those five winning goals. Our clearing (bringing the ball upfield to the offense from the defense) was excellent. I think we cleared the ball nearly everytime.

"You have to really credit (Glenn) Fiscus, ('Horse') Chestnut, Jeff Bostock, (Fred) Donahoe, (Johnny) Steinmuller, (Mike) Beattie and (Johnny) Behne for their great midfield work. Also Houck played an excellent game in the goal."

Hess played what Baer termed "an unusual game." The All-American candidate and high scorer for the team with 24 goals played with a cast on his right "control" hand. Hess broke his right thumb in the Adelphi game two Saturdays ago, and missed last Thursday's Maryland encounter.

But he saw his share of the action against Colgate and came out the high scorer in the game with three goals. Hess has been the high scorer in all seven Lion games this year since the one he missed, Maryland, was a shutout.

Southpaw Behne, who started the game at Hess' attack position was the second highest scorer of the game along with reliable Captain Lou Girard. Both had two goals. Midfielders Fiscus and Chestnut had the other tallies.

Teammate Beattie was high on the play of sophomore Behne who has been out of action for the past three games with a badly sprained ankle.

"Behne was tremendous," Beattie praised. "You might say he and Hess were the two most outstanding players on the field. You wouldn't have known he had a bad ankle the way he played Saturday.

"He started at the attack in place of Hess and scored a quick goal, (18 seconds of the first period.) Then Hess came in and

played about 58 minutes of the game. Johnny (Behne) was shifted back to his midfield position and played a great game there for the rest of the day.

"The game was won in the third period," Beattie said. "The attack really broke their (Colgate's) back. They scored five goals in that period. Three real fast ones in about a minute and a half."

Behne, Hess and Girard combined forces for the third period scoring. Behne scored at 1:45, Hess at 1:55 and 8:40 and Girard at 3:50 and 11:25.

For the first time since 1952, Penn State will play a ten game football schedule in 1958.



BILL HESS was the high scorer with 3 goals in the Lion's 9-4 win over Colgate. The All-American candidate played 58 minutes of the game with a cast on his broken right thumb.

Frosh Lose Lax Opener

Coach Joe McHugh's inexperienced frosh stickmen lost their opening game to the Colgate yearlings Saturday, 12-10.

"We have a scrappy group, but they know how to score," said varsity coach Earnie Baer. "McHugh is doing a good job and although they play only three games, they'll be ready when they start varsity ball next year."

Bob Swanson, who hails from Garden City, L.I., received glowing praise from the coaches for his work in the high-scoring loss. Two other stickmen who picked up their experience in high

school, Kevin Crowe of Lower Merion and Jim Kane of Towson, also played outstanding parts in the coaches' eyes.

"There's another Bullock coming up, too," said Baer. "This one's named Dick. He's a brother of Bob who played defense for us last year and earned a berth on the North team in the North-South game last year."

Penn State and Pitt return to their once-traditional Thanksgiving Day date for their 1958 football game.



THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

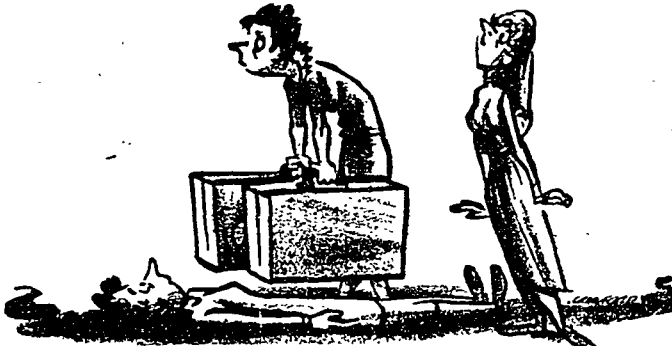
Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too - not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.



Take the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W. - but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.

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