

Golfers 2nd In Easterns; Netters Win 1st

Davidson, Rielly Star For Lions

By LES POWELL

For the second year running, the Lion golf team finished in the runner-up spot in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Saturday through yesterday at Annapolis, Md.

The Penn State finish was almost a carbon copy of last year's, except that Navy emerged with team honors, edging the Lion linksmen by five strokes, 608-613. Yale, who last year topped the Lions by six strokes for the title, wound up third with a 620 total.

Bill Davidson and Pat Rielly were the only Lion golfers who qualified for the individual playoff matches. Davidson reached the semifinal round, where he was eliminated by Syracuse's Warren Simmons, 6 and 4, in a brilliant shooting exhibition. Rielly lost to Rod Frates of Dartmouth, 1-up, in the opening round.

Davidson and Rielly qualified with 36-hole scores of 151 and 153. Teammate Bob Bainbridge met the qualifying mark, 154, but a three-way tie deprived the Lion linksman of his chance in the individual championships. Bainbridge had to play a special match for the playoff berth, but failed to win.

The tournament highlighted a fine 1957 season for Joe Boyle in his first year as head coach of the Penn State golfers. The Lion mentor expressed great satisfaction with his club's performance.

"We had by far the best six-man team in the tournament," Boyle said. "If all six scores had counted, we would have won, but only the top four counted in the team totals."

The showing of Johnny Boyanowski, John Felus and John Branch bears out this fact. Boyanowski and Felus just missed the cutting line with 155's, and Branch was right behind them with a 156 tally.

Davidson displayed brilliant golf throughout the tourney and drew liberal praise from Boyle. "He really showed he had stuff in this tournament," the Lion coach said.

The sophomore star hit his peak in his first round match, topping Navy's versatile Earle Smith, 4 and 3. Smith, Middle football captain, was tournament medalist with a 147 effort.

Davidson faced a masterful semifinal opponent in Syracuse's Simmons. "He wouldn't have had a tougher time against Ben Hogan," Boyle commented. Davidson parred every hole on the front nine, but Simmons, on the strength of three birdies, held a 3-up advantage.

The Syracuse linksman fired another trio of birdies on the back nine, sinking 50-foot putts on the 11th and 13th greens. Had he completed the 18 holes, Simmons might have cracked the course record (66).

Simmons met Princeton's Gerry Goring for the individual crown. The result was not available at press time.

Nobody Quits Racing Said the Dead Marquis

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—"Racing is a vice," said Alfonso de Portago, the dashing Spanish marquis who died in the wreckage of his red Ferrari in the famous Mille Miglia race.

"All drivers swear they will stop at such-and-such an age," the 28-year-old nobleman added. "But very few of them are able to do so."

"Sometimes when a friend is killed you swear that you never will race again. The next day you think, well, this could never happen to me. By the third day you've got your gear together and you are off to the next race. It's in your blood."

Penn State, a traditional baseball power, competed in the NCAA, District Two, play-offs five times since 1949.



Bill Davidson
Qualified for playoffs... he just missed



Bob Bainbridge

Rain Victor in Lion Twinbill with Orange

You can't beat the rain—no matter who you pitch or how many home runs you hit. It's always the victor when it comes down hard and fast enough.

And the rain scored another victory when it forced the cancellation of the Lion-Syracuse doubleheader, Saturday, at Syracuse, after the Lions had taken a 1-0 lead after 2½ innings of play.

It was the second straight day that rain had cancelled a Lion contest—the Colgate game Friday afternoon also went down the drain with the running water.

Coach Joe Bedenk said that no attempt will be made to reschedule either contest. The Lion schedule is too tight—the 'nine' plays seven games in the next two weeks—and the distance to Syracuse and Colgate is too far to permit the contests to be rescheduled.

The Lions had taken a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Steve Baidy led off with a single—his second hit of the abbreviated contest. He scored all the way from first when the Syracuse defense threw Bob Hoover's attempted sacrifice away.

Looking at the rainouts philosophically, Bedenk said they were normal events in a baseball season. He felt that the Lions were quite fortunate, weather-wise, this season since they had played all their scheduled games before traveling to Colgate.

The big question now is: Will the week's layoff from action cause the Lions to lose their winning touch? The Lions haven't played since last Tuesday when they beat Navy, 8-5, in 11 innings. They play Lehigh in one of their remaining three home games tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

When asked the question, Bedenk replied: "I don't know... you can never tell about things like that." Consensus has it that he will know the answer by the end of the Lehigh game, if not before.

At times, washouts may be blessings in disguise—this may be the case where the Lions are concerned. The cancellations gave Bedenk's two top pitchers, Cal Emery and Ed Drapcho, each more than a week's rest.

Although there are seven games to be played, they do not come in such short order that Bedenk will have to start someone other than Drapcho or Emery.

Courtmen Top Orange By 7-2 Score

By BILL JAFFE

The famine is over for the Penn State tennis team. The Nittany Lions posted their first win of the season Saturday with a 7-2 victory over Syracuse.

The Lions swept five out of six singles sets and then posted two wins in the doubles competition to score their first triumph in seven starts. Syracuse's record stands at 1-4.

Scoring singles wins for the home forces of Coach Sherm Fogg were Fred Trust, Chuck Questa, Charles Bibleheimer, Joe Galiardi, and Pete DeDad; while the duo's of Trust-Questa and Galiardi-Eberly posted doubles victories.

Coach Sherm Fogg expressed definite satisfaction with the squad's performance and singled out Galiardi and Questa for special praise. "We looked better, but of course Syracuse was a little weaker than some of the teams we've played," Fogg said.

Trust, the Lion's number one man, scored his first victory of the season in downing the Orange's three year veteran, Bill VanAken, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4.

Questa also won his first singles match of the season when he downed sophomore Allan Maguire, 6-3, 6-3, to give the Lions an early 2-0 team lead.

Although extended to three sets, Bibleheimer won his third singles match of the year by defeating senior letterwinner Dick Lorenz, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

The continually-improving Galiardi posted his third consecutive singles match victory when he scored a very impressive, 6-0, 6-1 win over Syracuse's Bob Lowe.

Lion Pete DeDad scored an opening set, 6-1, win over Bill Seager but the Orangeman fought back to win the second set, 6-4. DeDad coped the deciding set, 6-4.

In the final singles match, Syracuse footballer Dave Appelhof scored the lone singles win for



Don Benner
Smashing forehand

the Orange when he defeated inexperienced sophomore Don Harnett, 6-2, 6-3.

In one of the quickest matches of the day, the Lion's duo of Trust and Questa wasted little time in defeating VanAken and Maguire, 6-2, 6-2. Lion Captain Joe Eberly teamed with fraternity brother Joe Galiardi to score a 6-2, 6-3, win over Seager and Appelhof.

The scrappy Lion duo of sophomores Don Benner and Craig Moseback battled down to the wire in the first set before losing to Bob Lowe and Tom Rosenthal, 10-8. Benner twisted his left ankle during the play and the duo dropped the second and deciding set, 6-1.

Mauthe to Get Award

J. L. "Pete" Mauthe, first Penn State player chosen for the National Football Hall of Fame, will accept his credentials at the Homecoming game against Vanderbilt, October 19.



Coach Joe Bedenk
He has plans to formulate

Boleadoras and Ostriches—An Innovation in Hunting

Like to hunt on your vacations? So does Louis VanRafelghem, but it's probably different for him than for other Penn State outdoor enthusiasts. He hunts ostriches.

Louis is a 19-year-old second-semester student in animal husbandry. His hometown is Buenos Aires, Argentina. About 700 miles across the Pampas or plains from "BA," in the province of San Luis, is his father's ranch, where Louis has spent many of his vacations hunting ostriches.

Louis, with his father and uncles, either mounts horses or a jeep for the hunt. Louis favors using horses because they can pursue the zig-zag course of the ostrich more easily.

The weapon used to bring down the speedy ostrich is the boleadoras, usually called the bola

(Spanish for ball) in the United States. There are three balls on the weapon, each of which weighs about one-half pound and is made of gut which is compressed when wet.

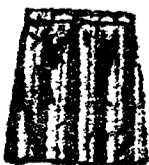
The boleadoras is grasped by one bola and whirled over the head when in pursuit of an animal. Thrown at the legs, it entangles them, leaving the prey helpless. Louis says a fallen ostrich is quickly dispatched by wringing the neck.

"A couple things the cartoonists have taught us about ostriches are true," Louis says. "They will eat anything—keys, nuts and bolts have been found in their stomachs."

"And they believe that if they can't see you, you can't see them."

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