

Golfers Down Lehigh; Branish Win Ices Match

By LES POWELL

The Penn State golf team chalked up its eighth win in nine starts yesterday with an 11½-6½ victory over Lehigh at the Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem.

Bill Davidson, John Branish and John Felus swept their matches to pave the way to the Lions' triumph. The contest was changed from a "Nassau" match, with a possible nine-point total, to straight match play. One point was awarded to the winner of a match, and two additional counters for winning the front and back nines.

Branish, in winning his third straight match, put the Penn State linksmen ahead to stay after the Lions trailed, 5-4, with three matches played. The Nittany captain's 3-0 decision over Charlie Austin of Lehigh gave Penn State a 7-5 advantage, which Felus and Bob Bainbridge protected.

Pat Rielly, the Lions' leadoff linksmen, suffered his fourth defeat of the regular season against five wins in the opening encounter.



John Branish Scores Decisive Victory

er. Engineer Davey Bates edged the Lion golfer, 2-1, by winning more holes, while the two golfers split the front and back nines.

Johnny Boyanowski hooked up with the match's eventual medalist, Lehigh's Les Norbury, and dropped all three points to the Engineers star. Norbury shot a 72 for the 18-hole distance to capture individual honors for the engagement. For Boyanowski, it was only the second loss of the year after seven wins.

Davidson pulled the Lions to within one point of the Lehigh linksmen with his 10th triumph of the season against a pair of losses. The brilliant Penn State sophomore, who posted a 2-1 match mark in the recent Eastern tournament, scored a 3-0 victory over Bob Eckert of the Engineers to cut the Lehigh margin to 5-4.

Branish's match-clinching three-pointer against the Engineers' Austin followed Davidson's triumph.

Bainbridge kept the Penn State linksmen in the lead by gaining a tie in his match with Jack Ramsey of Lehigh. The two golfers tied on both the front and back nines to divide the three points evenly. With one match remaining, the Lions were on the long end of an 8½-6½ count.

Bainbridge now sports an 8-1 won-lost mark, while Branish has fired six triumphs against a trio of losses.

Felus carded a 3-0 win in the windup, downing Don Weaver of the Engineers. In winning, the little Lion also brought his season's log to 8-1.

Team Balance Figures In Lion Baseball Success

Coach Joe Bedenk pointed to strong team balance as probably the major factor contributing to the Lion baseball success yesterday afternoon as the "nine" now prepared itself for the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The Lions play the Mounties in a twinbill Saturday afternoon at Morgantown, W. Va. The Nittanians will be looking for wins number 13 and 14—they are undefeated.

In analyzing his club's amazing success to date—it has won eight of its 12 victories by rather wide margins—Bedenk said that team balance was probably the key to the victory skein.

The Lions, although possessing no exceptionally outstanding college players, have the good, steady talent to form a solid college ballclub—a fact that the record readily backs up.

And Bedenk isn't complaining over this. In fact, he said that most coaches would naturally prefer strong team balance to a few individual stars in the long run.

One question running through the minds of most Lion followers is whether the Lions are that good or the opposition is so poor?

Bedenk offered no definite answer to this. He did say, however, that his players thus far have taken advantage of most of the breaks tossed their way by the opposition. This, he said, is the sign of a good ballteam.

"A good ballteam will do that," he said. "You've got to take advantage of the breaks if you're going to win." To date, his club has had great success on this line.

When asked if he were satisfied with the team's winning performance against Lehigh, Wednesday, Bedenk said: "I'm always satisfied when we win."

A stickler for heads-up play, Bedenk said that the team played a creditable game both offensively and defensively. He could point to no noticeable deficiency in the Lion game against Lehigh.

4 Fraternities Win IM Soccer Tilts

Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa Psi turned in intramural soccer victories in the first round of playoffs Wednesday night.

ATO turned back Kappa Delta Rho, 1-0 on Larry Bayer's first half goal.

Bill Klimek provided the only goal for Pi Kappa Alpha in their 1-0 triumph over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, League N champions, turned back Phi Kappa Tau, 1-0. Bill Gonodo scored the winning tally in the second half.

Phi Kappa Psi shutout Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-0. John Heinze and Howard Mairehofer produced the two counters for Phi Psi.

10 IM Teams Score Wins In Horseshoes

Seven fraternity teams and three indie duos registered intramural horseshoes victories Wednesday night.

Maierhofer and Kolanowski, Phi Kappa Psi, defeated Slotnick and Christian, Pi Kappa Alpha, 21-19, 15-21, 21-19; Riley and Pepe, Delta Upsilon, beat Browning and Werner, Tau Phi Delta, 21-17, 21-7; Cardoni and Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, topped Giombetti and Pliiaia, Alpha Phi Delta, 21-2, 21-9.

Taylor and Updegraf, Phi Mu Delta, downed Trimmer and Millen, Phi Delta Theta, 16-21, 21-17, 21-16; Hibler and Van Ord, Beta Theta Pi, beat Schaal and McMath, Phi Kappa Sigma, 21-16, 21-18; Znacho and Byers, Tau Kappa Epsilon, defeated Levin and Sekaras, Alpha Chi Sigma, 21-15, 21-16; and Baidy and Metzger, Alpha Chi Rho, topped Grant and Steines, Delta Sigma Phi, 21-16, 21-6.

In independent action, Piatt and Neff downed Ludwig and Lamaster, 21-8, 21-12; Schweiss and Hetrick beat Kojundic and Carpenter, 21-3, 21-6; and Mechling and Carpenter scored a forfeit win over Yacovoni and Drotar.

Fraternity winners Monday and Tuesday were: Maierhofer-Kolanowski, Phi Kappa Psi; Slotnick-Christian, Pi Kappa Alpha; Browning-Werner, Tau Phi Psi.

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Mauthe, a veteran member of the University's Board of Trustees, played fullback and captained the unbeaten, untied team of 1912.

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A Glance at . . . SPORTS

by VINCE CAROCCI Sports Editor

A CALL, A SET AND A VICTORY

Did you ever stop to notice how one play or one call can often times completely change the complexion of a sporting event? The Lions' tennis match with Bucknell, Wednesday, serves as a perfect example of this.

The Lions took a strong 4-2 lead in the singles play, but each of Coach Sherm Fogg's three doubles duos lost their first set to the determined Bisons. For a while, it looked as though Bucknell might rally to win—and Fogg and the fans knew it.

But, then came the play which, in the opinion of this writer, changed the complexion of the match and averted another Lion loss.

It came in the second set of the Lions' Fred Trust—Charles Questa and the Bisons' John Pulizzi—Chuck Siede doubles match. After losing the first set, 6-1, Trust and Questa were on their way to losing the second set (3-2) and the match. And then came the break.

Pulizzi stroked a backhand return which fell near the boundary line, far out of Trust's reach. Pulizzi thought the shot was in—Trust and the fans differed. After a brief debate, the point was replayed and the Lions scored the tally.

But, Pulizzi was done—he lost his composure and never quite regained the steady form he had shown until then in the match. He was overheard muttering to nobody in general over the call: "Dammit, that gets me mad!"

To add to Bucknell's woes, Trust and Questa suddenly hit their stride and began to play sparkling tennis. They went on to win the second set, 6-4.

But, poor Pulizzi was still thinking about his line shot. After the set, he again muttered something to the effect that "that gets me mad." What hurt even more was probably the fact that he knew he blew up and was, for the most part, responsible for the Bison set loss.

Bison Coach Hank Peters, realizing what was happening, went over and told him to forget about it. Pulizzi answered: "I'm sorry, Hank. I got shook . . . I blew up."

To Pulizzi's credit, it must be said that he did settle down somewhat to play a fairly steady game in the third set. But, the complexion had changed—the Lions were not to be denied.

Trust and Questa played creditable tennis in the third set to take a 5-4 lead with Questa serving in the 10th game. Three times the set was at deuce before the Lions grabbed the add and Trust followed with a smashing forehand past Siede for the set, match and Lion victory.

Although Pete DeDad and Craig Moseback's double win would've given the Lions the victory anyway, it was Trust and Questa's win which clinched it. All this because of one call.

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