

Nine Faces Penn Away; Colgate Hosts Linksmen

Penn State's deflated baseball team will be out to redeem itself for its upset loss to Temple Wednesday when it meets a tough Penn nine this afternoon in Philadelphia.

The Lions had their seven-game winning streak smashed and their NCAA District 2 playoff hopes dimmed by the loss to the Owls. But a win over the Quakers today and a victory over Lafayette tomorrow would put the Nittanians back on top of the heap.

The Lafayette affair will be played on Beaver Field tomorrow starting at 2:30. Southpaw Cal Emery, who was the victim in the Temple loss—his first regular season defeat in two years—will be on the hill against the Leopards.

Little Ron Riese, who threw a seven-inning one-hitter at Georgetown in his last appearance, will get the Lion starting nod today. Riese is unbeaten so far with a 3-0 record, and in 33 2/3 innings pitched he has allowed only six runs, 17 hits, and six walks. The six runs were all earned, giving him a 1.60 earned run average.

Penn isn't a team to be taken lightly. The Quakers have only lost three games in 15 outings and at one time had an eight-game victory skien going for them. That streak was snapped by Ivy League leader Harvard, 8-7, on a ninth inning "squeeze" play. The other setbacks were to Army, 7-0, and powerful West Chester, 7-2.

Either Len Weed or Ned Langhorn will be on the mound for the Quakers. Weed is 4-1 for the year and Langhorn is 1-1. Weed was beaten for the first time Monday by West Chester. Langhorn's loss was to Harvard.

Al DeLucia, a hard-hitting centerfielder who also plays varsity football and basketball, is the Quakers' main threat. His bat has won many Penn games this season, but it is his fielding prowess which has major league scouts drooling. He reputedly makes catches ala-Richie Ashburn.

Penn State's Coach Joe Bedenk was still moaning over the Temple loss when the team left for Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. "What a nightmare that was," the Lion boss said. "I've never seen so many mental errors in one game. Those physical errors aren't so bad, for you expect one or two in a game. But those mental errors can kill you."



Bedenk

Seniors Offered Advantage On Football Seats

Graduating seniors who join the Alumni Association on or before commencement will receive an advantage in purchasing football tickets for the fall.

Football ticket applications are sent to Alumni Association members about two weeks before they are mailed to non-member alumni, giving members a 2-week advantage under a first-come, first-serve system.

Alumni Association officials said "every effort will be made" to get the applications to new members at the same time as older alumni members.

Alumni Association members also receive the Football Newsletter, published after each game and written by Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

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A victory over Penn State's undefeated golfers is a plum in any team cache, and Coach Joe Boyle's linksmen will have their hands full this weekend when they invade New York state for matches with Colgate and Cornell.



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Ron Riese
 ... Trys for 4th

"That was one of the worst games I've seen Penn State play—and I've seen a good many in my day. But I think we'll be alright for the rest of the season. Even the major league clubs have days like we had."

Sports Dope ...
PUTTING AROUND—Coach Joe Boyle turned into an adept prognosticator when he said before the Easterns that Yale, Boston College, Penn State and Princeton would be the teams to beat. He also said last year's champ Navy would be out of the running ... Yale finished first, Boston College fifth, Princeton third and Navy 12th.

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Stickmen Seek Penn-De! Title Elder Sparks Defense

"The defense really played well." These were the words of lacrosse coach Earnie Baer following his team's 13-3 triumph over Lehigh Wednesday.

Truer words have never been spoken, for Gove Elder, Ray Tuleya and Mike Beattie played what was considered their finest game this year. Throughout the entire game they constantly broke up Lehigh's offensive plays, and they completely bottled up Lehigh's high-scoring captain Walt Pijawka.

Speaking of defensesmen, Elder's play in the last few games has been sensational. Against Lehigh Elder's checking was the big factor in keeping the

Lehigh attack from the Penn State goal. Each time there was a Lehigh attackman found in Elder's territory he was either on the ground or on his way down.

The offense also played a good game. Midfielders John Behne and Fred Donahoe scored three goals apiece to spark the Nittany Lion offense.

Baer's first attack line—Dave Wilkinson, Harry Brown and Bill McDonough contributed five goals to the Lion attack. Brown's play has been an important factor in the success of this attack combination. He isn't a flashy player, but plays the role of the steady all-around performer.

Both the offense and defense will have a stiff test Saturday when they entertain Dickinson's high scoring Red Devils. Coach Baer is working the boys hard in preparation for this crucial Penn-De! league game.



Elder

The tougher of the two matches will be played today against the Red Raiders in Hamilton. Cornell's Big Red await their turn tomorrow at Ithaca.

Both teams are fairly good—even better on their home courses—but what makes Lion fans apprehensive is the New Yorkers' attitudes. Cornell and Colgate always consider the Lions the "big one" on their schedules. This is magnified by the Nittany second place finish in last week's Eastern Intercollegiate championships.

"They're always looking for us," captain Pat Reilly said the other day.

The biggest obstacle Boyle's aspirin pounders must overcome is playing on "away" courses. Boyle has continually stressed the importance of "knowing" the course: how it plays, the greens, and the correct way to play certain holes. This knowledge always gives the home team an advantage.

Although Boyle will use the same players responsible for the golfers' first seven wins, the Lion mentor may juggle the starting positions, based on the performances in the Eastern journey.

If Boyle decides to go with the same lineup, Reilly, with a 3-4 season log, will tee off in the first position. New EIGA champion Bill Davidson, 6-1, will follow Reilly, while Johnny Felus, 4-3, will start third. Davidson and Felus have been the hottest Nittany golfers of late.

Hatchetman Bob Bainbridge (he's only had to play more than 13 holes in two of seven matches) will carry a 6-1 record with him in the fourth slot. Charlie Decker and Roy Altman, both 6-1, will start fifth and sixth respectively.

Undeafated Scott Stultz will try to pick up number seven in the last slot.



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