Leopard Nine Edges Lions in 8-7 'Circus'

There wasn't any circus scheduled for Beaver Field Saturday afternoon, but don't try to tell that to the some 500 persons who saw Penn State's so-called crucial baseball test with Lafayette.

For more than one Lion fan went away from the fiasco feeling more like they had seen the Clyde Beatty road show than a baseball game. Lafayette won by an 8-7 count, but the

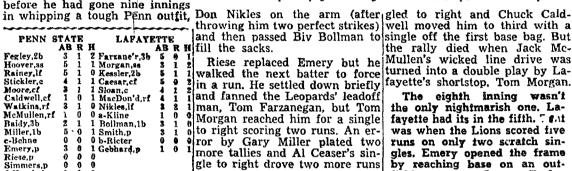
score is only a slight indication of the wild and wooly atmo-

sphere of the tilt. Both teams left 11 men stranded, having runners on base in almost every inning. But besides that, 20 men reached base without getting a hit-nine for the

Lions on six walks and three errors and 11 for the Leopards on nine free passes and two mis-

Neither team's starting hurl-er—Penn State's Cal Emery or Lafayette's Ray Smith-was very effective and, both had to give way to a relief hurler. However, Smith got credit for the victory while the loss was tagged on fireman Ron Riesehis first of the year after four

It was a bitter defeat for the pint-sized Riese for only the day before he had gone nine innings



Totals 36 7 9 Totals 27 8 11 Lafayette ______ 000 200 050 8 11 2 Penn State _____ 000 050 200-7 9 2 11-1. So it was understandable that the little righthander could not stop the Leopards in their

six run eighth inning. And what a nightmarish inn-ing that was. Penn State held a "comfortable" 7-2 lead when Bill



Dave Simmers ... stops Lafayette rally



Joe Moore . sparkles on defense

Riese replaced Emery but he walked the next batter to force in a run. He settled down briefly fayette's shortstop, Tom Morgan. and fanned the Leopards' leadoff

The eighth inning wasn't man, Tom Farzanegan, but Tom Morgan reached him for a single to right scoring two runs. An er-ror by Gary Miller plated two more tallies and Al Ceaser's single to right drove two more runs

That was all for Riese as Dave Simmers came on in relief. However, the trouble looked like it would continue as Simmers walked the first man he faced. But he forced McDon-ald (up for the second time in the frame) to fly out and got pinch-hitter Skip Kline to ground out.

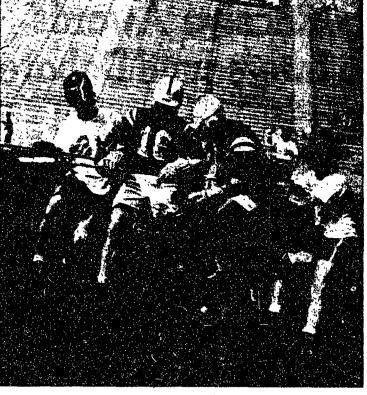
throwing him two perfect strikes) well moved him to third with a land then passed Biv Bollman to single off the first base bag. But the rally died when Jack Mc-

the only nightmarish one. Lafayette had its in the fifth. " ant was when the Lions scored five runs on only two scratch singles. Emery opened the frame by reaching base on an outfield error. Larry Fegley walked and Bob Hoover's perfect bunt to the left filled the sacks. Rainey's fielders choice forced Emery at home, but successive walks to Stickler and Joe Moore, a strikeout, a walk to Steve Baidy and a single to shallow right by Gary Miller plated the five runs.

Moore, incidentally, was one of "comfortable" 7-2 lead when Bill The Lions tried desperately to the Lion defensive standouts. He McDonald rapped Emery's first regain the lead in their half of made several run-saving catches, delivery of the inning into deep the eighth—and they almost did. including a bases loaded job in center for a triple. Emery hit with one down Don Stickler sin- the first inning ala-Duke Snider.

> with 34 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon were tied for second with

a fraction of an inch off the rec-ord held by Buster Thomas of Alpha Phi Alpha.



—Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Lloyd WHO HAS IT?—Harry Brown (16), Bernie Mark (31) and John Behne (22) scramble for loose ball in Saturday's championship game which Dickinson won 8-7.

Dickinson Beats Stickmen **To Capture Penn-Del Title**

By SANDY PADWE

The Dickinson Red Devils' lacrosse team was everything it was built up to be and a little bit extra. It was this little extra" that enabled the Devils to come from behind and nip Penn State 8-7 for the Penn-Del lacrosse championship Saturday.

Behind 6-3 at halftime, the Red Devils caught fire at the

outset of the second half and, kept the flame going the rest of the ball was knocked out of his

the Dickinson All-American, who threat and Dickinson froze the had been held scoreless through-ball for the last few seconds. out the first half, took advantage of two early Penn State penalties to score two quick goals. O'Neill's

goals narrowed the gap to 6-5. At 9:13, Bill McDonough gave the Nittany Lions a two goal cushion when he knocked a loose ball into the goal. The lead was short lived. Bill Corey hit for Dickinson at 14:24 and a minute later the high-scoring O'Neill bagged his third goal to even the score at 7-7.

Jack Stafford's goal at the 22 minute mark climaxed an uphili battle for the "never-say-die" Red Devils. His goal ended the

the scoring at 8-7.

The Nittany Lions didn't give up, either. In the closing minutes they tried desperately for the goal that would tie the score. With the minutes remaining Fred Don Benny Amato, Alpha Phi Delta, will be out to keep the high jump championship, that he will be considered by the best by the be championship that he won last in front of the Dickinson goal but year. Last year Amato was only

"Dear, do you suppose we

could dine out tonight - I

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ne way.

In the second half Don O'Neill, fenseman. That ended the Lion

The first half was a different story. Penn State dominated the play offensively and defensive-ly. Fred Donahoe scored two quickies at the start of the game and Harry Brown followed with (Continued on page eight)



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other year. Have a great summer and we'll see you next year. Best of luck to you graduating seniors.

Entrances on W. Beaver Ave.

Three Events Open '58 Season

IM Track Trials to Be Held Tonight The 1958 IM track season will IM track this year Dutch Sykes, trio. Last year Alpha Phi Delta copped the IM track trophy band of IM's, re-

officially open at 6.45 tonight head of IM's, rewith trial heats in the 100 yard plied, "It's hard dash, the 440 and 880 relays. The to say, but we'll field events, high jump, broad jump and shot put will be held timed them. I've heard of so me

Only the first five places in the finals are scored with 10 points for first, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for 4th and 2 for 5th. Team championships will be determined on the basis of total points earned by each team. Independent winners will receive individual medals.

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guys that are running the 100 in 10 flat and some that are

high jumping six feet, but those six foot jumps usually shrink when we mea-

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ord, is now running the 100 and said is Larry Joe of Sigma Nu. high jumping for Chick Werner. His IM record for the 100 yard Another one of Werner's boys, dash—99—would be an answer Bill Schwab, was last year's IM to many a track coach's dreams. Holder of the IM 440 record is When asked if any potential Don Ashenfelter, a member of the IM 440 record is the IM 440 varsity stars would be running the famous Ashenfelter running





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