

Baseball Game Cancelled Brown Isn't Worrying About Bucs Because of Wet Grounds

By SANDY PADWE

Baseball coach Joe Bedenk stood under the stands at Beaver Field yesterday and glanced out over the baseball diamond. "Let's go water skiing," he said laughing.

Anyway, that's what his Lion nine might as well do, since their scheduled game with Villanova today was called off because of the poor playing condition of Beaver Field.

This marks the second year that Lions and the Wildcats have had their game washed out. So now the Nittanians (7-1) will have to wait until Saturday to go after their eighth win of the season and sixth victory in a row—when Penn comes to Beaver Field.

Not only did the rain cancel today's game, but it also forced the Lions to miss another day's practice. The Nittanians haven't had a full scale workout since Saturday when they swept a twinbill from Georgetown.

But one thing is certain, the Lion pitcher will be well rested for Penn Saturday and the four parties they play on the road next week.

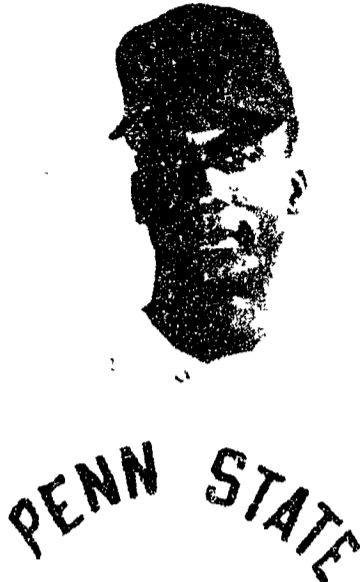
The Blue and White will open their road trip Tuesday afternoon when they play at Navy. Then next Friday they play Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y., and Saturday they move to Syracuse for a twinbill with the Orangemen.

A good showing on the road for Joe Bedenk's boys would probably mean the difference between going to the NCAA district playoffs or not.

As the Lions await the Penn game, statistics show that Larry Fogley is the team's top hitter (41), and RBI man (14). Captain Bob Hoover is right behind him with 379 and rightfielder Zeke DeLong is third in batting with .367.

Sophomore Ed Kikla is the top pitcher with a 3-0 mark and 0.45 E.R.A. while Tom Durbin has notched two wins against no defeats.

	BATTING				
	G	AB	R	H	RBI
Fogley	8	23	11	2	4
Kikla	5	17	4	4	177
Hader	7	23	8	5	217
Fogley	8	31	7	11	419
Hoover	8	29	8	11	379
DeLong	8	30	8	11	367
Brans	7	19	3	5	263



Bob Hoover ... having good year

	PITCHING				
	G	W	L	Pct.	SO
Kikla	3	3	0	1.000	17
Breen	4	1	0	1.000	20
Durbin	2	2	0	1.000	10
Benton	2	1	1	.500	5
Arner	2	0	0	.000	1

First LaX All American

"Light Horse" Harry Wilson, All American football and lacrosse player at Army, was a star in both sports at Penn State in 1922 and '23. He was Penn State's first lacrosse All American.

Lion Netmen Host Bison Squad Today

By LARRY ROTH

Coach Sherm Fogg's varsity tennis crew will attempt to snap a three-game losing streak when it plays Bucknell at 3:15 p.m. today on the Nittany courts.

Having posted only one victory this season, a shutout over Juniata, Fogg will field a different team than the one which bowed to Georgetown's powerful netters Saturday.

Captain Chuck Bibleheimer will retain his position as first man, but Jerry Carp has moved up to second position. Carp replaces sophomore Dick Ludwig who was soundly beaten in his last outing.

Gary Moore will be in the third position and Don McCartney will assume Moore's fourth position. John Blanck will take over as number five man for Don Harnett, and John Krall, Penn State's lone singles victor in the Georgetown match, will again play the sixth position.

As for the Lions' three doubles combination, Fogg will not select partners until he sees how well his boys fare in the singles competition.

Of the two scheduled matches with Bucknell last year, one was

rained out and in the other the Foggmens smothered the Bisons, 8-1. But Bucknell has retained the services of their lone point-getter in that match, Bill Sweet. The humor from Denver, Colorado, outlasted the Lions' former star and first man, Chuck Questa, and again imposes a threat to the Lions.

Sweet isn't the only netter who saw service for the Blue and Orange against the Lion net forces last year. Coach Hank Peters also has junior Henry Livas, Bob Goecker, and Tom Cowan on hand. Although these three bowed to Lion netmen last year, they have a year of varsity experience under their belts and with Sweet they form a strong nucleus for this year's squad.

Rounding out Bucknell's singles lineup are sophomores Jim Hand and Ricky Glantz. Hand, in Coach Peter's estimation, is the most improved player on the squad.

The Bison's record to date is 3-2. Their wins have been over Gettysburg, Albright, and Dickinson while they have lost to Navy and Georgetown.

The only common foe of the Bisons and Lions has been Georgetown who upended the Lions, 7-2, and the Bisons, 8-1.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"This is too good a ball club to get sidetracked. Disappointed? Sure. Worried? Let's say I'm not too greatly concerned."

Those were the sentiments expressed yesterday by General Manager Joe L. Brown over the plight of his seventh-place Pittsburgh Pirates, picked in pre-season polls as top pennant-contenders.

"There's been a lot of factors in our poor showing to date," continued Brown. "But give us a little time. This is a good ball club."

"Our chief problem has been the pitching. Bob Friend has lost three games, but he's a lot better pitcher than the record indicates. He's just been getting behind the batters."

"There's been other factors. We didn't count on losing Bob Skinner for 10 days, although Roman Mejias has been an adequate replacement."

"But Mejias at best is not Skinner. And Skinner at his best is a dangerous hitter. He's one of the best in the league."

"In general the club's been hitting well. If we get the pitching well set up a regular pitching rotation."

"The weather also has hurt and Danny Murtaugh hasn't been able to set up a regular pitching rotation."

This was an open date for the Pirates. Murtaugh had planned a two-hour drill but rain washed out the workout.

All Stars Win IM Bowl Title

The All-Stars, Independent League A leaders, clinched their league title yesterday although they dropped their match to the Poconos, 3-1. The second place Zeros, led by Kervy Kissinger's 500 and John Huber's 469, shut out the Harts who were right behind the All-Stars.

In other action in Indie League A the Terrors beat the Spares, 4-0; the Thompsons beat the Watts Warriors, 4-0; the McKee Aces, led by Don Rhodes' 502, topped the Splinters, 4-0; and the Holy Rollers beat Glenn Road, 3-1.

Twenty and Three kept their pace in Indie League B by shutting out the Gutterballers, 4-0. A well balanced Hi Five consisting of Keith Fritzing (478), George Delp (490), Larry Hoke (423), Mike Carpenter (501) and Warren Slothower (520) blanked the King Pins, 4-0, to tie for second place with the House of Wax. The House of Wax, led by Boh Rankin, defeated the Labache Club, 3-1.

In other Independent League B action the Hamilton Hornets shut out the Peanuts, 4-0; the Nittany 36ers beat the Boozers, 3-1, and the Hamilton Fours, led by Dick Kuhn's high series of the day, 536, beat the Strikers, 3-1.

Indians Beat Lions in 1914

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And a Farewell To Joe, the Barber

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

The off-key strains of some strange musical composition drifted into my ears when I opened the door of my favorite downtown hangout yesterday.

"Lou, you ole son-of-gun," Joe, the barber cried out, interrupt-



ing his musical verberations. "Why, I haven't seen youse since February. How in the heck are you?"

"Fine, Joe. How's yourself?" And what's with this singing?"

"What do you mean, 'What's with this singing?' What does Perry Como got that I haven't got—outside of 25 million dollars? I cut hair, too, you know."

I smiled as I sat down in the chair, and was just about ready to reply when my barber friend started talking again.

"Well, man, how do you like my tan?" Joe said as he threw the apron around me.

"Not bad," I answered. "That Cuban sunshine must have been kind to you. You were down there for a long time—from the first of February to the middle of April. What was your purpose anyhow?"

"Well, for one thing, man, I wanted to get some rest. My heart, you know. But I also wanted to shave Castro's beard."

"And what happened?"

"Well, man," the barber said, applying the clippers to the back of my neck. "I almost got shot."

"Shot?" I exclaimed.

"Yea, them there Cuban people thought I was trying to slit old

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