

Linksmen Defeat Cornell Collegiate Baseball Celebrates In Season's Last Match 100th Anniversary This Week

By DICK GOLDBERG

The Penn State golfers ended their season with a 6-3 record when they took a tough match from the Bears of Cornell, 4-3, on the Nittany links yesterday.

The key to the Lion win was Ed Kormos' 3 and 1 victory over Jim Getchonis. Kormos, shooting 4 over par golf, was 2 up going into the 17th hole and on the 17th both men hit the green in three.

Getchonis missed two putts while Kormos missed his first, leaving him 10 feet away from the pin but Kormos sunk his downhill putt to give him the match and the Lions the meet.

Bill Davidson also contributed to the Lion win taking a close decision from Art Hemker, 2 and 1. Davidson and Hemker were both shooting par golf and were even going into the ninth hole. Both men were on the green in two. Hemker 20 feet from the hole and Davidson 40, but Davidson dropped the putt for a birdie and the hole. After that, he was never out of the lead.

Davidson won the 15th and went into the 16th one over par. He made the green in two and sunk a tricky 10 foot downhill putt to halve the hole.

Dick Burgoon turned in an impressive win, beating Ron Curry, 6 and 5. Burgoon never lost command of the match and was two up after five holes and four up after nine. From then on he played steady golf and beat his opponent on the 13th hole.

John Morton also played well in his 5 and 4 victory over Bob Mosher of the Big Red. Morton started the match off with two birdies and a par. From that time on, he consistently nursed his lead and gave Mosher his "coup de grace" on the 14th green.

Scott Stultz made a tremendous comeback, but lost his match to Bob Wagoner, 1 up on the 19th hole. Stultz was 5 down going into the 12th tee. He won four straight to bring himself one

down on the 16th and halved the 16th and the 17th.

On the 18th, he sank a 12 foot putt for a birdie while Wagoner parred the hole. However, on the 19th, Stultz took a bogey while



Ed Kormos ... wins clutch match

his opponent stoned his second shot, and took a birdie three for the hole and the match.

Roy Altman and Haydn Thomas both were soundly defeated in their matches. Thomas dropped a 6 and 4 decision to Paul Eiler and Altman lost 4 and 3 to Dave Dawson.

The linksmen elected a new captain after the match yesterday. Burgoon, a newcomer to the Lion squad this year, was chosen.

TEE SHOTS—Two Lion golfers played their last match yesterday. Both Scott Stultz and Bill Davidson will graduate this June. Stultz will enter the army as an officer and will serve a six month tour. Davidson hopes to play professional golf after graduation.

By SANDY PADWE

James Buchanan was president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln had just lost to Stephen Douglas in his bid for a Senate seat, and Amherst defeated Williams in the first collegiate baseball game ever played. The date was July 1, 1859.

This weekend, a hundred years after that first game was played, Intercollegiate baseball celebrates its centennial at Amherst College with a replay of the first game plus the regular season's game between the Lord Jeffs and Williams.

Although the NCAA hadn't been formed in 1859, the first game was almost held up because of a rumor of professionalism. It seems that someone thought that the Amherst "thrower" was the local blacksmith but the charge was never proved and the game went off as scheduled.

The players on each team were selected by a vote of the student body at each institution and each side provided its own equipment—a bat and a ball.

Because the game was played at a neutral site—Pittsfield, Massachusetts—each team had to travel quite a distance. In fact it took Amherst nearly two days to make a trip which now takes an hour and a half.

The game was played on the grounds of the Pittsfield Baseball Club because the Pittsfield "square" was the most suitable for a game in the area.

The playing field in those days was a 60-foot square and the "striker" stood midway between

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BASE TENDER.

first and fourth base with the "thrower" thirty-five feet out.

The catcher played a few feet behind the striker, and he had two auxiliary catchers to help him field "side strikes" and "back knocks."

The rest of the team was made up of players stationed in strategic places where the ball was most likely to be hit. The bases were wooden stakes 4-feet high and usually a player called a

base-tender was positioned alongside the stakes.

A player could be put out either by catching "knocks" on the fly or by hitting a runner with the ball while he was off his stake.

There were no balls or strikes in the early games, and usually a team won by reaching a run limit of some fantastic total.

That probably explains the score of the first game—73-32—in favor of Amherst.

The game lasted 26 innings and took three and a half hours to play. "Our confidence was our undoing," commented a Williams player after the game was over.

Another observer said that Williams lost because of a lack of discipline. "Williams had no captain, nor did it have men on bases, nor any particular alignment of its team.

When news of the win got back to the Amherst campus, students went about the streets shouting the score and ringing the college bells. Then the next afternoon the demonstration was repeated when the team returned home.

All in all the whole affair between the schools was quite a success, but there was one bitter note—the Williams chess team lost to Amherst in the other part of the doubleheader.

And to make things worse, Amherst refused to give the Williams chess team a rematch.

Moran Named Top Athlete At Varsity 'S' Club Banquet

Track and cross country star Ed Moran was named Penn State's Most Outstanding Athlete and Personality for 1958-1959 by the 'S' Club at their annual banquet last night.

Moran is the first recipient of this outstanding athlete award. He will receive a trophy at a later date.

The Lion track captain achieved his fame last year in the mile and 880 races. He climaxed a highly successful season by coping sixth place in the mile at the NCAA championships, and then proceeded to place third behind Herb Elliot and Merv Lincoln at the AAU championships with a time of 4:01.7.

This year the fleet miler has started right where he left off last season. After an undefeated

indoor dual meet season in the mile, he won the 1000 meter race in record time in the IC4A indoor championships at Madison Square Garden.

Moran started off the outdoor season by winning the mile at Navy in 4:19. The following week against Ohio State he shaved 11 seconds off his time as he won in 4:07.5. Last Saturday with Bob Lake of Michigan State to push him, the Lion miler reeled off the fastest time in the country this year—4:02.1.

Tonight Moran will face his roughest competition so far this year when he will run in the Invitation Mile at the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles. He will be competing with top milers like Laszlo Taborn and Bill Dillenger.

By Craig Yerkes

Four Teams Notch Wins In Fraternity IM Soccer

Acacia, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Rho recorded victories in the opening playoff round of the intramural fraternity soccer tourney last night.

Defending champion Acacia kept its unblemished record intact by defeating Phi Epsilon Pi, 3-1. Hal Zook kicked through all three goals for Acacia. With only 30 seconds to go in the game, Howie Lincoln ruined Acacia's bid for a shutout by kicking one home for Phi Ep. Acacia played an aggressive game, keeping the ball in their offensive field most of the night.

Delta Upsilon won a 3-2 decision from Chi Phi. However, the game wasn't as close as the score may indicate as Chi Phi's goals were scored after DU's first team had left the game. Tom Edwards, Bruce Johnson, and Grover Albright scored for DU while John Davis and Andy Schultz hit the nets for Chi Phi.

Bruce Walsh scored the second hat trick of the evening as his three goals led Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 4-1 victory over Triangle. Bill Robertson also scored for SAE, while Don Peters hit for Triangle's only goal. SAE, lead-

ing 2-1 at half, scored two more in the second half to ice the game.

Members of the victorious Alpha Chi Rho team used their heads to their advantage by "heading" two goals into the nets and going on to shut out Phi Mu Delta, 4-0. The Funk brothers, Bill and Barry, scored three of Alpha Chi Rho's goals. Bill got two and Barry scored one on a penalty kick late in the game. Bob Conser tallied the other goal.

The playoffs continue tonight at Beaver Field in the quarter-final round. At 6:15 Acacia and DU will tangle as will two teams which drew a first round bye, Alpha Gamma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon. SAE and Alpha Chi Rho play at 6:50 along with Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi, two teams which also drew a bye.

Hamilton III and the Falcons, who won their league titles last week, will meet on Monday at 7:50 for the independent championship.

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