LaXers Slosh To Overtime Tie

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Sports Writer

They looked strangely different when they trudged heavy-footed back to the locker room after battling each other, and nature, to a 9-9 draw.

Their shirts were stained a dark blue and their legs were coated with layers of mud that never had a chance to dry and crack and drop off in small pieces. Tired arms reached to their foreheads to divert twisting rivulets of water which entered their eyes and made seeing difficult. It had been a picture of futility, this floating lacrosse game. For Cortland State, it was an inability to break open a game when it held a four-goal advantage; for Penn State, four comebacks without gaining the lead; for both, double-overtime without finding a winner.

Lion attackman Ken Edwards limped toward the bench. "Im just real proud of the way we played," he said. But the speaker's face was expressionless.

It had been a grueling battle. Those far from the action could not see the dull stupor of exhausdon in the

FIRST PERIOD: Penn State, 6:59, Edwards (assist Schoepflin); Cortland State, 4:57, McLaughlan; 10:41, Ko-walski.

1 3 2 3—9 State, 4:57, Kuralski; 8:26 Kowalski. THIRD PSK.IOD: Penn State, 13:54, Schock (Schaepfilin); 14:41, Edwards (Curlin); Cortland (Caushian; 10:41, Ko-100); Penn State, 5:52, Edwards; 14:48, Kowalski; 11:32, Lagasse, 14:48, Kowalski; 11:32, Schaepfilin); 7:17, Passano; 29, Passano; Cortland (Edwards); 3:12, Schaepfilin); 7:17, Passano; 29, Passano; Cortland SECOND PERIOD: Penn State, 5:52, Edwards (Schaepflin); 7:17, Passano (Schoepflin); 9:29, Passano; Cortland

players' eyes or hear the heavy breathing of those kneeling on one knee at the sidelines. The fatigue could not be seen in the running or contact either, although it became apparent later when easy passes went errant and point-blank shots flew wide or high.

Penn State trailed 8-4 mid-way through the third period and 9-6 when the gun sounded. The 50-odd fans in overcoats and black umbreilas had a good excuse to head for their cars. None of them made it. Bob Schoepflin pumped in a goal 83 seconds into the last quarter and Dave Schock followed with another two minutes later.

Then, suddenly, dramatically, came the big play, the kind that earn Willie Mays and Carl Yastrzemski and Mickey Mantle \$100,000 a year. Schoepflin, eight yards out on the left side, whizzed a shot past the Cortland goalie, and the score was knotted at 9-8.

The Penn State bench exploded. Twenty muddy shirts surrounded the 5-7 sharpshooter and began hoisting him into the air before they remembered that there were still 10 minutes left in the game.

Thirty feet away Cortland State coach Fred Pisano, an assistant to Lion coach Dick Pencek in 1962, said a few words to his players and sent them back onto the field. Their heads were bowed but it wasn't because of the rain which was steadily growing heavier.

The clock resumed its inexorable countdown, but instead of dragging, the action intensified. Body checks became more crushing and 200-pound defensemen sent the lighter, faster attackmen who could no longer dodge and keep their footing sprawling into the mire.

Dick Pencek walked to the scorer's table to check the time. Three minutes. "My God, if this goes into overtime."

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The gun went off. Twenty players trudged to the sidelines. Pencek. water streaming into his eyes, and Pisano,
shaking his head sadly, huddled with their teams. Nothing
earth-shattering was said. Both teams moments earlier had
sent a pair of shots screaming off the goalposts, inches from
the hallowed mud under the nets.

Two five-minute overtime periods, the head referee
said. Pencek went to the bench and grabbed a towel that
might have been used to clean up the Johnstown flood. He
wiped his balding head and then threw the rag to Pisano,
who smiled understandingly.

Play started again. Cortland midfielder Stan Kowalski
snared a Penn State pass and turned on goalie Jim McGuone. He faked, then shot, but not quite so hard or accurately as earlier. McGuone caught it in his stick. Kowalski, who had scored on five more difficult shots during
regulation time, trotted downfield a little tired and shaken.

They traded fast breaks and missed shots for 10
minutes and then it was over. Tied, 9-9.

Pencek smiled and congratulated his players. Someone
offered him an umbrella. "Thanks." he said, "but I'm
about as wet now as I can possibly get."

Still on the field, Ken Edwards was examining the
back of his knee. Three hours earlier, swollen and throbbing, it has been shot with pain killers and taped so he
could give it a try in the game.

Pencek, thinking of a certain three goals and two
assists, trotted out to say a few words to his sophomore
star.

Then they walked off, Edwards a bit slower.

Relay Forfeit Gives Fayette Swim Title

ously during the entire intra-mural water season and got away with it. Yesterday, in the championship round, they drowned on their own success.

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During the course of eliminations, Montour used only four men, and because each man can swim in only two events, they invariably ranger of the course o out of swimmers and forfeited

out of swimmers and forfeited the last relay in each. It never mattered until yesterday. Montour built up only a 19-17 lead before the last relay event, then lost on their forfeit of the five points.

Meanwhile, in the fraternity final, Beta Theta Pi raced by Pi Kappa Phi, 29-12.

Montour started quickly with McAllister taking the 50 freestyle in 26.7. Fayette then took the 50 backstroke and butterfly, before Smith of Montour then forfeited the relay, but this time it cost them the meet. this time it cost them the meet.
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BTP led off with a victory in
the 50 freestyle, bettering the
locking. BTP then took the
backstroke and butterfly, but
PKP rebounded for a first
in diving. The relay was taken
by Beta in record time of 44.2 by Beta in record time of 44.2 to cap the triumph.

State Rugby Club **Drops Two Tilts**

Heavy rains and ankle-deep mud hampered the Penn State Rugby Club Saturday as it lost two games to Wheeling College. The first team lost a tough, 3-0 match, failing to score on several occasions when close to the grad

to the goal.

Wheeling's second team took a 6-0 victory, all points coming on two tries in the second half.

The State Rugby Club's The State Rugby Club's next match is the annual Alumni Game. The event will be held Saturday on the lacrosse prac-

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Lions' outstanding 440 relay team set a new Beaver Stadium record, :42.6. Kneeling are Ken Brinker of DuBois and Bob Kester of Media. Standing are Bob Beam of Scotch Plains, N.J. and Charlie Hull of Langley AFB, Va. State shattered the Orangemen, 131-33.

Yaz Fights Back

NEW YORK (AP) — It figured that Carl Yastrzemski would sock it to 'em eventually and the Boston Red Sox outand the Boston Red Sox out-fielder has been doing just that while gaining considerable ground in defense of his Ameri-can League batting title.

Way down the list with a .233 Way down the list with a .233 average a week ago, last season's triple crown winner caught fire the past week. He collected 12 hits in 25 trics, a .480 pace, and boosted his overall mark to .296. This placed him ninth in the batting competition, 31 points behind the leader. Cleveland's Max Alvis. They're closely bunched at the top. Alvis took over first place despite a six-point loss to .327. He had nine hits in 29 times at bat in last week's

Red Carew of Minnesota and Bill Freehan of Detroit are tied Bill Freehan of Detroit are then for second place at .321 fol-lowed by Andy Etchebarren of Baltimore. .317, and Willie lowed by Andy Etchebarren of Baltimore. 317, and Willie Horton. Detroit, 310, Carew, the runner-up 12st week, slipped 38 points by collecting only eight safeties in 34 attempts. Freehan dropped four

IM Results **SOCCER**

3-0
Phi Kappa Psi over Kappa Sigma, 2-0
Phi Sigma Kappa over Pi Kappa Tau,
3-0
Aloha Sigma Phi over Beta Sigma
Rho, forfeit
Lords over MMF, forfeit
Remains over Conglomerations, forfeit
Allegheny def. Bucks, 4-0
Tau Phi Delta def. Theta Delta Chi,
3-0

3-0 Vanifooke def. McKeesport, 1-0 Unioniown def. Pottsville, forfeit Delta Sigma Phi def. Phi Sigma Delta, 1-0 Easton def. Aliquippa, 1-0

points and Etchebarren 36.

Ken Harrelson of Boston, who held the No. 1 position a week ago with a 400 state, fell all the way to 273. He managed only two hits in 26 2t bats in last week's games.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati held onto the National League lead although his average dipped 33 points to .371 with an 8-for-30 performance. Jerry Grote of the New York

Jerry Grote of the New York Mets rushed up from 10th place to second. He had 12 hits in 28 tries and gained 35 points to 352. During one stretch, he had seven consecutive hits.

.348. He lost 14 points with a 5for-18 showing. Tito Francona
of Atlanta is fourth at .340, followed by Alex Johnson, Cincinnati, .327. The figures include
S :day's games.

Willie Tops
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Willie McCovey of San Francisco took over the home run
lead with nine and tied the
Mcts' Ron Swoboda for the top

Mcts' Ron Swoboda for the top spot in runs batted in with 24. McCovey had three homers and seven RBIs last week.

Washington's Frank Howard also slammed three homers and moved into first place in the American League with nine. Roger Repoz of California continues to lead in curt Flood of St. Louis fornia continues to lead in dropped one place to third at RBIs with 20.

Lion Games Cancelled

Penn State's baseball team had another bout with the weather Saturday and the elements, as always, proved superior.

A scheduled doubleheader with George Washington University was rained out, denying the Lions a chance to improve their 7-9 season record. The games will not be re-scheduled.

The next action for State will be Wednesday when Mansfield State visits for a scheduled doubleheader. Since university rules prevent any weekday athletic event from starting before 3:30 p.m. the two games will be limited to seven innings each.

The games against Mansfield could be very important for the Lions if they expect to survive the season with a winning record. After Wednesday only five games remain—double headers with Maryland and Pitt and a single contest with Navy. All three clubs are enjoying successful seasons and will provide stiff competition. State has been in a slump all season, culminating with

current four-game losing streak.

The week layoff since last Wednesday's Temple game will give Lion coach Chuck Medlar a rested pitching staff and it may help his hurlers. All but staff leader Denny Lingenfelter have been ineffective lately.

Thinclads Thump Orange, Win 1st

By DAN DONOVAN Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's thinclads won their first outdoor meet last Saturday in convincing fashion-by downing Syracuse 131-33.

During an afternoon rain which soaked all the athletes, State ran up a large lead by sweeping six events and taking first place in six others

The Lions were particularly strong in the distances, sweeping all three places in both the mile and two-mile contests. Ray Smith was a double winner in the distance events, leading the contest of the c ing the pack in a rain-slowed

leg for the victorous mile re-

In the field events, the wet weather prevented top performances in the hurling contests, yet State dominated them sweeping both the javelin and the discus.

an injury, State still managed to take all three places from

Smith Sweeps

Following Smith in the mile were Phil Peterson and Jeff Deardorff. Terry Engelder and Jim Dixon joined Smith in sweeping the two-mile race. The 440 relay team of Bob Kester, Ken Brinker, Charlie Hull and Bob Beam ran the distance in a 42.6 time, a new Beaver Stadium record.

Kester's many abilities were in evidence in other crents as the junior took second in the 100

and the triple jump.
Only Brinker saw action in more events as he was second in the high hurdles, third in the 220, and van a 48 second anchor

leg for the vaccional lay team.

A third member of the 440 team, Beam, took first place in the 100-yard dash. Hetrick Excells

The 120 high hurdles was one of the most satisfying wins for State as Dave Hetrick won the event in :14.7 and Chuck Harvey followed Brinker for a clean sween, Hetrick thrilled the crowd with his fine form, as he ran his best time in his four year career.

Despite the fact that IC4A champion Chip Rockwell was held out of the triple jump by



RAY SMITH -. . . double winner

the Orangemen. Ray Blinn stepped into Rockwell's shoes and was followed by Kester and Ben Whistler in the event.

In commenting about the lop-sided win, State coach John Lucas was less than pleased. "Aside from the times of Het-rick, Brinker, and the 440 team, we have no reason to cele-brate," said Lucas. "We are pleased with the victory, yet we were conied the expected fast times by the weather."

times from his performers in preparation for the Big Four meet this weeken' with Pitt, Syracuse, and West Virginia.

Rick Richardson paced the javelin men with a 184-3 toss while Fred Kingston whirled the discus 152-114.

defeat by the slight margin of 75-70. State's distance running future shows much promise as Jim Miler demonstrated his ability by taking the mile and 880 titles and gamely competing in the two mile race for a third place finish.

Miller's more vaunted com-panion, Mike Schurko, was gun-ning for the freshman record in the two mile, but fell short as he slipped again and again on the soaked track.

Several other freshmen took first places, Tim Donovan was the victor in the 440, Ed Seese won the pole vault and the young Lions took both relay

The freshman showing was remarkable as State has only twelve first year men to work with and many ran in several events. The hard-work in g Frosh have a meet with Cornell Saturday.

Track Events

440 Relav—I. State (Kester, Brinker,
Hull, Beam), :42.6 (stadium record).

Mile Run—I. Smith, State: 2. Peterson. State: 3. Deardorff, State, 4:19.3.
120 Nigh Hurdles—II. Hefrick, State;
2. Brinker, State; 3. Harvey, State,
:14.7.

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A40—1. Roberts, Syracuse; 2. Calhoun,
Stale, 4. Epstein, State, :49.6.
100—1. Beam, State; 2. Kester, State;
3. Moline, Syracuse, :10.0.
880—1. Marcus, Syracuse; 2. Gentry,
State; 3. Niebel, State, 1:56.2. 440 Intermediate Hurdles—1. Wood, Syracuse; 2. Harvey, State; 3. Fitz-patrick, Syracuse, :56.0. 220—1. Manne, Syracuse; 2. Beam, State; 3. Brinker, State, :22.2.

2 Mile Run—1. Smith, State; 2. Engelder, State; 3. Dixon, State, 9:26.4.
Mile Relay—1. State (McLaughlin, Epstein, Calhoun, Brinker), 3:22.6. Field Events
Long Jump—T. Rockwell, State; 2, Slinn, State; 3. Nelson, Syracuse,

Blinn, State; 3. Nelson, Syracuse, 21-534. High Jump-1. Cabiati, State; 2. Underwood, Syracuse; 3. Rockwell, State, 6-5. of wood, syracuser 3. Rockwell, State, Javelin—1. Richardson, State; 2. Javelin—1. Richardson, State; 2. State by the weather."

Lucas had expected very fast impreparation for the Big Four oncet this weeken with Pitt, byracuse, and West Virginia.

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Wrestling Champ Arrested

sity wrestlers.

Dwayne Lynn Keller, his twin brother Darrell Pay and Mickel Carrol, all 20, were arrested and charged with bur-

rested and charged with burglary May 7.
Dwayne Keller was voted the country's outstanding sophomore wrestler by Amateur Wrestling News after winning the Big Eight and National 123-pound division crowns. His performance in the national tourney, held March 21-2 at University Park, was instrumental in bringing the national title to OSU.

Norman police chief William

Preliminary hearings have been scheduled for May 31 in a burgulary case involving three Oklahoma State University wrestlers.

Henslee said police were alerted shortly before 4 a.m. May 7 by a electric "eye" burglar alarm located inside a men's clothing store in Norman Chila

man, Okla.

When police arrived they found the Keller brothers inside the store. They were ordered to come out with their hands up but refused. When Dwayne Keller finally emerged from the store he broke into a run

the store he broke into a run causing an officer Frost to fire two gun shots.

The second shot hit Keller "about two inches above the right ankle," according to Henslee. Keller was listed in satisfactory condition at Norman isfactory condition at Norman Municipal Hospital.

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Carrol was apprehended later

in the day in Stillwater, Okla. He was charged with second degree burglary. The two Kellers posted bond

of \$3,000 each in Cleveland County Court. IM Results

VOLLEYBALL DORMITORY SEMI-FINALS
Watte-II over Mercer, 12-15, 15-9; 15-18
Buffernut over Mnolour-Pike, 15-4, 15-9
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Boobles over Never-Was, 14-16, 15-3, 15-3 Physics over Atherton-Gewinners, 18-16, 15-9

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