Cleaning out the notebook

By TERRY NAU
Collegian Sports Editor

(Notes, quotes and anecdotes or "When you're hot you're hot and when you're not, you're not.")

Track always seems to be a controversial item at Penn State in the spring time. Two springs ago, star runner Mike Saurko bolted the team and landed at Pitt. This spring, a high-jumping student named Gene White landed in hot water. Now the question of the eligibility contained in track meets has raised some controversy — at least among the people personally involved in the sport.

To set the record straight, Penn State and Navy staged one heliuva meet last week. It wasn't any USC-UCLA battle but it was hotly contested. Unfortunately, most of the spectators at the meet were wearing St. John's uniforms.

If Penn State students are boycotting anything this spring, it's baseball, tennis, golf, and track. It seems like only next of kin are coming out to these events. Golf and tennis have always been contested in virtual solitude but baseball, as this column pointed out three weeks ago, is a dying sport on college campuses.

If I may quote Scott Hagy, "Anyone who witnessed Greg Fredericks' performance last weekend (when he won three events) would realize Greg is a top athlete." Nobody doubts that. If this paper had the money to give out awards for the top athlete of the term, Fredericks would get the nomination.

But will that performance by Fredericks bring more people out to the track meet which follows the Blue-White game this afternoon? Strategy, psychology and generating words were not the subject of this column last Saturday morning. The need for an attention-getting track man to lure fans out of the dorms was the actual issue.

Upwards of 10,000 students will attend today's Blue-White football game. It will be a simple matter for them to remain on their derrieres and watch the opening of the All-Pennsylvania track classic. If a runner like Marty Liquori was racing in this classic, most fans would stick around. Superstars have that sort of magnetism.

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The Penn State baseball team lays its tournament hopes on the line today in the solitude of Beaver Field. A 1 p.m. doubleheader with Cornell should tell the story for the Lions.

A sweep would put Penn State at 11-3. At least one game, possibly two, will be played with Indiana University of Pennsylvania next week. The NCAA regional committee will meet on May 20 to select the teams. It may wait until after Penn State's doubleheader with Pitt next Saturday before deciding the Lions' fate.

Today's doubleheader will last until around 6 p.m. Sports fans at Beaver Stadium for the Blue-White game have the option of staying for the track meet, heading over to Beaver Field or getting psyched for Julian Bond's speech at Roo Hall.

Whatever turns you on.

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Penn State's golf and tennis teams, which have been staging a renaissance of their own in the past few years, will battle Army today.

Both teams have established themselves as top powers in the East. The golfers deadlocked with Yale in the Eastern championships at the Bulldogs' last weekend—quite an achievement when one considers the advantage a home course can be to a golfer.

The Lion netters go after their 11th win today. They became the first Penn State team to ever win 10 matches on Wednesday.

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Touching all the bases, we find the ladies sports teams in full swing this week. Missy Neibel, Debi Holland and Joan Wohlgemuth won singles matches as the Lady Lions swamped East Stroudsburg on Thursday.

Other lady netters for Penn State include Candy Royer, Tanya Romanier, Mary Lou Rodger, Adrienne Hendricks, Leslie Macan, Lois Klien, Sandy Turner, Stacy Strawn, Sue Krepp, Karen Fesmire, and Connie Bowker.

Didn't know there were that many girls on campus.

The girls play Mary Baldwin on Monday. Hopefully, Mary will bring along some teammates.

(Sometimes it seems like this typewriter is more often not than hot.)

Blue-White game tops weekend bill

By GLENN SHEELEY
Assistant Sports Editor

For those people around the campus who think this isn't the time of the year to watch football, there will be more sports action this weekend than the Blue-White game. Each of the Penn State spring sports teams is entertaining at home so the attendance competition should develop into quite a free-for-all.

Speaking of the Blue-White game, the Lion gridders will divide up their forces in the finale of the spring practice season when they battle in an intra-squad contest in Beaver Stadium at 2 p.m. All students must present their matric cards and activity cards at the gate or they will be forced to pay a $2 admissions fee.

One of the best

Lion coach Joe Paterno says the annual classic should rank as one of the better scrimmages of the past few years. John Hufnagel, Penn State's number one quarterback, will be passing for the white squad while sophomore Steve Joachim will manage the blue squad.

Baseball coach Chuck Medlar will attempt to wring out his soggy Lion crew in a doubleheader with Cornell. The twinbill will get underway at 1 p.m. at Beaver Field, just a home run clout away from the football action.

The Lion nine has had eight games scrubbed this season and they face an uphill climb to the regional playoffs. Penn State (9-3) will have to be mighty strong in the stretch and two wins tomorrow are almost a must if the Lions are to have a chance for a post-season tournament berth.

Cornell, riding on a five-game winning streak, tussled with the Lions back in March under Sunny Florida skies. The Lions won one game and the Scarlet Knights took the other. Counting its series in Florida, Cornell comes into today's doubleheader with an 18-11-1 mark.

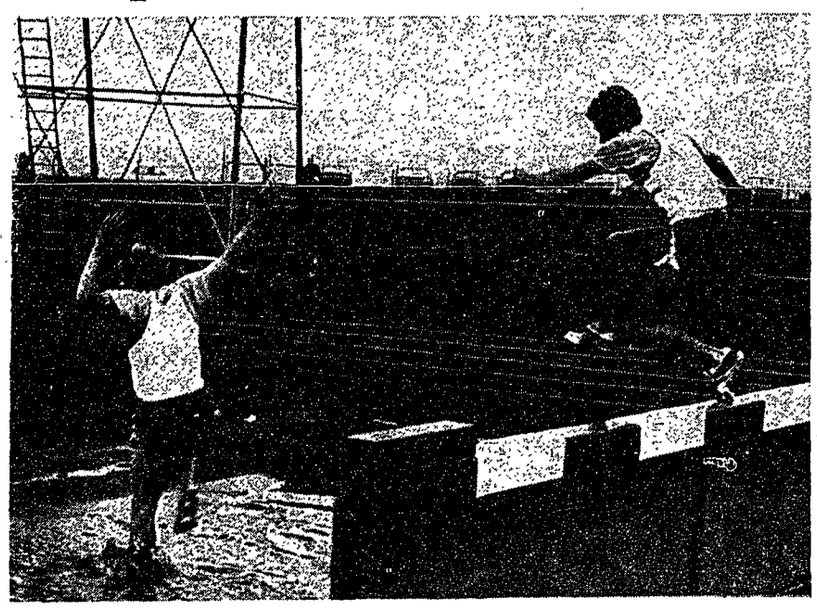
Surprise!

Jim Conroy (3-1) and Roy Swanson (3-2) are by no means surprise probable starters against the Knights. The mound duo has started all but two of Penn State's games this year mainly because they have been able to pick up so much rest during the frequent postponements.

The Penn State tennis squad will try to better its 10-2 mark when coach Holmes Cathrall's crew takes on Army on the varsity tennis courts adjacent to the Ice Pavilion at 2 p.m.

The netters, following their shutout win over Lehigh Wednesday, became the first Penn State tennis team in 60 years to capture 10 wins in a season. The match with the Cadets will be their last team competition until the Eastern Intercollegiate Lawn championships in Rochester, N.Y. at the end of this month.

The Lion golfers will play their last home match of the season with Army on the University course at 1 p.m. Penn State (9-1) has been quite successful in tournament play over the last two weeks. Coach Joe Boyle's linksters won the Big 4 title, tied at the Easterns and picked up a team victory in the Indiana Invitational tourney.



Splish, Splash

THE STEEPLECHASE is one event in which everybody turns out to be all wet. The newest addition to the Penn State track meets, the steeplechase will be one of the obstacles to be cleared in today's All-Pennsylvania track competition.

All-Pennsylvania track classic set for stadium following gridiron duel

As a prelude to the Martin Luther King Games down in Philadelphia, Penn State is hosting the third annual All-Pennsylvania Track Classic at Beaver Stadium today following the Blue-White football game.

The entire Penn State cast will be on hand along with participants from 19 other colleges in the state. Penn State, Pitt, Villanova and Penn are expected to dominate the meet — presumably because their athletes are better.

Penn State will do well in the javelin, long jump, high hurdles, steeplechase and long distance running events. Points for the Lions are expected to come from Greg Fredericks, Scott Chatham, Greg Rogers, Jim Allahand, Rick Allen, Scott Hagy and Fred Singleton, among others.

The 3000-meter steeplechase will provide a homecoming for ex-Penn State trackster Mike Schurko. Since leaving Penn State two springs ago, Schurko has established himself as a nationally-ranked runner at the longer distances.

Allahand is expected to provide Schurko with the stiffest competition in the steeplechase.

The classic does not signal the end of the season for Penn State. The Lions visit West Point next week for a meet with Army and follow with the IC4As in Philadelphia on May 28-29.

Looking back on the season, only a disappointing loss in the Big Four meet at Morgantown, West Va. mars another fine season for coach Harry Groves and his thin clads. And even in that loss, it wasn't a case of the Lions degenerating but more like the continued improvement of Pitt which caused the loss.

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Jim Ryun and Marty Liquori will finally meet again tomorrow in Franklin Field to settle an old vendetta. The two have raced 10 times in the past with Ryun winning the first eight and Liquori the last two.

Gene White is expected to compete in the high jump competition. He is coming off a winning leap of 7-2 in the Penn Relays.

The Games will be televised next Sunday on CBS. In other years they had been televised live but the Stanley Cup playoffs will pre-empt them tomorrow.

Green takes lead in Houston golf

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rookie Hubert Green scrambled out of trees, traps and trouble and moved into the second round lead in the $125,000 Houston Champions Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday.

The 24-year-old native of Birmingham Ala. had a two-under-par 69—despite being in six traps—and a halfway total of 137, five under par on the demanding, 7,166-yard Champions Golf Club course.

Green, who joined the tour late last year after graduating from the PGA Player's School, held a one-stroke lead over Houston native Homero Blancas, a former University of Houston player.

Blancas had a 68 for 138, while the first round leaders—Kermit Zarley and Larry Hinson—ran into difficulties on the long, tree-lined, lake-dotted layout.

Zarley and Hinson each went to a 75 for 142, five strokes back of the lanky leader.

Amateur Ben Crenshaw, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Texas, barged into contention with a 69 for 139, three under par.

Crenshaw, seeking to become the first amateur to win a regular tour event since Doug Sanders took the 1956 Canadian Open, was tied for third with Dave Hill and hard-hitting DeWitt Weaver. Weaver also had a 69 and Hill a 70.

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