

Orangemen triumph 16-13 in OT

Syracuse rally dumps stickmen

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The Syracuse lacrosse squad, perhaps remembering the time two years ago when it waltzed confidently into Happy Valley and was saddled with a 12-9 loss, wasn't taking Penn State for granted.

"Most of the guys were expecting a tough match with Penn State," said John Castle after the Orangemen rallied from a four-goal deficit to win in overtime 16-13 at Jeffrey Field Saturday night.

Midfielder Castle was an instrumental part of the Syracuse offense, helping it to a 27-11 advantage in faceoffs and tallying five goals. Trailing by four in the final period, the Orangemen blitzed the Lion defense with three consecutive markers by attackman Pete Conigliaro to deadlock the match at 12-12 with 2:24 remaining.

"Our offense can score in a hurry," said goalie Mike Hartnett who fended off 21 of State's 53 shots.

A half minute later Penn State appeared to notch the deciding goal



when co-captain Bob Cohen threw in an unassisted goal that was disallowed due to a Syracuse penalty.

The Lions owned a man advantage in the final minute of regulation play, but couldn't capitalize on it, and the match was sent into overtime.

Ironically, when Penn State and Syracuse met for the first night lacrosse match in 1930, it was an overtime contest won by the Lions 5-4.

The Lions weren't as lucky this time around. The New Yorkers dominated play in the two four-minute overtime periods, just as they did in the second and fourth quarters.

Orange midfielder John Engelken gave his team the lead for the first time on a goal 45 seconds into the extra period. Castle followed with a goal, before Cohen closed the gap to one.

The second four-minute overtime was all Syracuse. Two goals iced the match that was already chilled by the falling night temperatures. Using adept stick handling, the Orange controlled the ball and prevented the Lions from making any offensive thrusts.

"I thought we had it all the way," Dick Pencek admitted after his Lions suffered their fourth loss of the season. The State coach had a good basis for optimism when the Lions scored five goals and sent netkeeper Paul Bishop to the bench in the initial period.

With attackman Karl Hurtzig, operating behind the Syracuse goal, the Lions jumped out to a 5-1 lead. Hurtzig, who leads the team in scoring six goals and 13 assists, picked up a hat trick and passed off for an additional three points.

"We scored a lot on broken plays," he said.

The Penn State offense broke down in the second quarter and Syracuse came back to tie the match at 6-6. The Orange went to a team style of play and collected five goals, with only one being unassisted. Oliver Hill had three of his five assists in the period.

The Lions held on to a slim 7-6 margin when the second half began. Goals by Jim Rosecrans, Hurtzig and Cohen increased the difference to 10-7.

State attackman Bill Abriel then picked up his fifth goal of the season when he hit an open net for a 11-7 score.

Could Syracuse make a comeback? "It was kinda doubtful when we were four goals down," Hartnett admitted, "but we came through in the clutch."

The Lions were hurt by the loss of defensiveman Jim Clouser, who was injured in a 10-5 loss to Franklin and Marshall Thursday. Clouser did see some action in the second quarter though, and he leveled two Syracuse ballhandlers.

SCORING

Penn State	5	2	3	2	1	—13
Syracuse	1	5	1	5	4	—16
Penn State goals—Hurtzig 3, Rosecrans 3, Giacalone 2, Cohen 2, Marlocci, Blatter, Abriel						
Syracuse goals—Castle 5, Engelken 4, Conigliaro 3, Hoopie 2, Hill 2						
Penn State assists—Hurtzig 3, Syracuse assists—Hill 5, Hoopie						
Shots on goal—Penn State 53, Syracuse 53						
Face offs—Syracuse 27, Penn State 11						
Saves—Caravella PS 25, Hartnett S 21, Bishop S 2						



Lion Bill Giacalone (11) charges at Orangemen

sportscene

GOLF

Kent State at Penn State, blue course, 1 p.m.

Celtics devastate Knicks

Jo Jo White and John Havlicek sparked the Boston Celtics to a 134-108 victory over the New York Knicks yesterday in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Championship series. White poured in 30 while Havlicek added 26 for Boston, which resumes the best of seven series in New York Wednesday night.

The Chicago Black Hawks evened their Stanley Cup semi-final series with the New York Rangers at one apiece yesterday when they edged the Rangers 5-4. The Hawks jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but needed goals from Dennis Hull and Dick Redmond to preserve the victory. Games three and four will be played tonight and Thursday in New York.

In World Championship Tennis, both Stan Smith and Ken Rosewall earned tour paychecks yesterday. Smith polished off Australian Rod Laver 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 in 80 minutes to garner a \$10,000 check in the Belgian tournament. Rosewall won his second straight WCT tournament, beating Roger Taylor 6-3, 6-4 to win the Cleveland Classic World Championship Tennis Tournament.

Homero Blancas fashioned a final day 75 to limp home the winner of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament. Blancas' 277 total on the Pensacola Country Club course was one better than Frank Beard, who finished the day with a par-72 round.

Mickey Wright earned a two-stroke victory in the \$154,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winner's Circle Golf Tournament in Palm Springs, Calif. Miss Wright collected her 82nd championship in 16 years as a pro along with the \$25,000 prize, the richest in women's golf. Joyce Kazmierski led by four strokes going into the final round, but lost her chances for first place when she bogeyed three of the last four holes.

John Milner's first inning home run and clutch relief pitching by Tug McGraw carried the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Phillies yesterday.

Women net, lacrosse teams lose in openers

The women's tennis team equaled last season's loss record when it dropped the first match of the season to Maryland on Saturday 3-2.

Coming off last year's 7-1 mark, coach Joan Nessler announced, to no one's surprise, "I really did not expect to lose."

Lion number one Carol Backenstose easily handled Ellen Schoengold 6-0, 6-1. However Penn State number two Anne Morton was not so fortunate as she took her match with Mary Sullivan to the ninth point of the tie-breaker twice in a row and lost both points.

Carolyn Smutzer lost her number three singles bout with Maryland's Ellen Finkelstein by 1-6 and 2-6 scores.

In the doubles competition Maryland gained a split to take the match. Lions Mar-

line Najar and Connie Bowker were beaten by Barb Dexter and B.J. Seklar 1-6, 2-6, while Judy Kalinyak and Tanya Romaniec took their contest to a final set tie-breaker and won.

"Maryland was very strong and they were really up for Penn State," Nessler said. "But we should have been able to handle it." —RS

"The defense was great," said women's lacrosse coach Ellen Perry, "but we lost 5-1."

That pretty well sums up the regular season opener for the lacrossers, who went down to Maryland Saturday with only a scrimmage loss to Slippery Rock in the way of previous competition. Maryland, in contrast, now stands 3-3. "Our attack had trouble

getting started down there," Perry said. "Well, actually, it never did get started. But the defense played exceptionally well, I thought."

Maryland owned the first half almost entirely, running up a 4-1 lead as the visitors never did quite get the midfield and the offense together. Gwen Kranzley, who plays from something called the "second home" position, put in the only Penn State goal.

Things turned around somewhat in the second 25-minute half but by then Maryland had the contest in hand. The Penn State defense and goalie Fay High, however, had turned away 25 shots by the time the contest had ended.

The women's junior varsity also dropped its opener to Maryland, losing 13-4. —RMC



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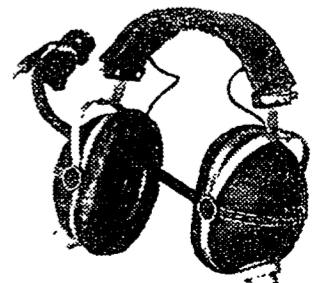
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