

FALL SPORTS '71

intramural basketball

by CRAIG KNOUSE, Collegian Sports Editor

For anyone interested in attending intra-campus basketball games, they are held at the Jewish Community Center located at Laurel and Hemlock streets in Hazleton. Each game has four eight-minute quarters. The first game begins at 5:45 p.m. and the second game at 6:30. These games are being coached and refereed by Mr. George Bobby and Mr. Jeff Fogelson.

The first game was held on Oct. 18, 1971, and featured the S.F. Giants against the Jets. This turned out to be a one-sided contest with the Giants winning easily 81-26. The high scorer for the Giants was Palermo with 24 and followed by Tepovich with 19. High scorers for the Jets were Ziller and Takas with 8 points each. The second game of the evening pitted the Sensations against the 88er's. The Sensations won by a forfeit, 1-0.

On Oct. 19 the first game was the Merry-men against the Main Drip. The Main Drip was led by Jerry Flatko and Steve Wilson with 14 and 12 points respectively. They easily defeated the Merry-men led by Mark Colasurdo with 7. The score in this one-sided contest was 43-13. The second game, which was expected to be much closer, had the Beat Offs opposing the Bearded Clams. Top scoring men for the Bearded Clams were Woodruff with 14 and Win with 12. The Beat Offs had Palank with 6 points taking high honors.

Oct. 20 - The first game featured the Mustangs against the Raiders. This turned out to be a close contest with the Raiders pulling it out in the end by the score of 37-31. This could not have been done without the scoring of Bodner who had 8 and Lehr who had 17 points. The Mustangs however had one man who hit double figures. He was Medueck with 12 points.

The second game pitted the G-stringers against the James Gang. This turned out to be a tough fought game yet the game was lost when the James Gang let their scoring star do all the shooting and this was their downfall. The G-stringers won, boasting 3 starters from last year's basketball squad, by the score of 50-45. High scorers for the G-stringers were Schaller and Knouse with 15 and 14 respectively. John Lambertson led the James Gang with 15 points.

Oct. 25 - The first game matched the S.F. Giants against the Sensations. The Giants won

their second straight game without a bit of difficulty as they overpowered the Sensations 76-39. High scorers for the Giants were Tepovich and Palermo with 20 points each. The high scorer for the Sensations was Koval with 17 points in a losing effort. The second game had the Raiders against the Jets. The Jets won the game with a close 34-32 score. High scorer for the Jets was Ziller with 10 points and the high scorer for the Raiders was Lehr with 11 points.

Oct. 26 - The first game was between the Main Drip and the Beat Offs. The Main Drip easily mauled the Beat Offs by the score of 56-29. High scorers for the Beat Offs were Fuzzy Fedullo with 11 and Gerard with 14. High scorers for the Main Drip were Tique with 17, L. Flatko with 14 and Koldisco with 12 points. The second game of the evening featured the James Gang against the Merry-men. The game was extremely close until the end of the 3rd quarter when the James Gang pulled away to stay and to win by the score of 36-28. High scorer for the Merry-men was R. Christopher with 10 points and the high scorers for the James Gang were Lambertson and Rudelitsche with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Oct. 27 - The first game contest was between the Bearded Clams and the G-stringers. This turned out to be a one-sided contest with the G-stringers winning by the score of 52-29. Leading scorers for the G-stringers were Schaller with 24, Ciotola with 8, Cipriano with 6, and the wizard Charlie Fox contributing his ice-breaking 2 points. The high scorers for the Bearded Clams were Stewart with 17 and Woodruff with 10 points. The second game of the night featured the 88er's against the Weatherman. The Weatherman completely demolished the 88er's by the score of 57-23. Leading scorers for the Weatherman were Chapman with 28, Gurka with 11 and Yuhus with 10 points. The high man for the 88er's was Anaskevich with 11 closely followed by Rebarchak with 10.

After the second half of the intramural season is over there will be playoffs between the two best teams to decide which one is numero uno. Then tryouts for the campus team will begin with the date not yet set, but anyone interested contact Mr. Bobby.

Mitchell 'elated' with records

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Lydell Mitchell tried to play it cool, but the feeling of pride was obvious.

His teammates on the Penn State football team gave him the game ball after last week's 63-27 rout of Maryland. They should have given him the school record book. He had practically rewritten it.

Mitchell, a 200-pound senior from Salem, N.J., carried 24 times for 209 yards and five touchdowns against the Terps, breaking six Penn State records in the process.

"I knew how many yards I needed to break the records. I was thinking about it," Mitchell said. "Then when it happened, I was elated. I tried not to show it, but deep down inside I congratulated myself. I feel like I've accomplished something."

Mitchell now holds the Penn State records for rushing yardage in a season (1,174) and a career (2,541), touchdowns in a season (21) and career (33), points in a season (126) and career (198) and rushing attempts in one game (29 against Iowa).

"The records are nice and what other players and coaches say about you is nice to hear, but something else really

pleased me," Mitchell says. "Joe (Paterno) is very careful with superlatives and when I read what he said about me it made me feel great. That's something I'll remember all my life."

Asked after the game about Mitchell's chance of winning the Heisman Trophy, Paterno responded:

"That comes up every week. I don't want to get into comparisons, but he's got to be as fine a back as there is in the country. I don't know how there could be a better runner, receiver, blocker and he's been a great leader. He's just a great all-around player. Breaking Lenny Moore's records, he's got to go down as one of the great backs in college football history."

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THE SPORTS SCENE

by Jack E. McCutcheon

The time of year is here, the great migration of 10-year-olds to the "over-the-hill-gang" have flocked to the pigskin. This week's look is at the violent world of pro football.

The AFC surprises and not so surprises. The only surprise, if it was to begin with, is that Miami is giving Baltimore a literal run-for-the-money. The Dolphins have a finely balanced attack and good defense, as do the Colts. However, the championship of the AFC East will not be determined by the Colt-Dolphin contest next week.

The leagues are just too well balanced and the ageless saying that any team can beat another on any given day holds true. The rest of the AFC is normal, the central division lacks interest and the western division has Oakland and Kansas City fighting it out for the "n"th time.

The NFC shows a bit more excitement and interest. The east sees George Allen's "bald-headed" corps leading the pack. Dallas is (blessed?) with two capable quarterbacks and one bush league coach. Who ever heard of shuffling quarterbacks on every play?

The eastern division also maintains a team which is proving or disproving what most high school, college and now pro coaches love. The Philadelphia Eagles lose their first five games and their coach, Ed Kahey says the mustachios and long hair must go. As you all know, the Eagles have not lost since then. The NFC central division also has some bright spots in the revitalized Chicago Bears. With the likes of Minnesota and Detroit and Green Bay this division has been given a rightful name, the black and blue division. The Bears have simply been "putting-it-all-together."

The west, which usually possessed an exciting 49 ers - Rams fight down to the wire has lost some of its brilliance mainly because of Archie Manning of the Saint's and a "devoted" (Norm Van Brocklin) Atlanta Falcons squad.

All in all, the pro football season is bearable, the AFC is a drag without our local swamie, Broadway Joe. The NFC is more suitable, but football is still "just" football, to be enjoyed by those who earn their living by it, and those who witness these men earn their living.

NEXT ISSUE, THE ABA-NBA.



State Wins, 35-3

by Alfie Bartlinski

Lydell Mitchell, who is a good bet to win the Heisman Trophy, scored 4 TD's and set two school records in sparking the Nittany Lions to their 14th straight win Saturday. A capacity All-U Day crowd of 50,477 saw a stubborn N.C. State Team hold the Lions to only 7 points in 3 quarters of play. The scoring started when Hufnagel's fumble was recovered by N.C. State at P.S.U.'s 35 yd. line. N.C. State, unable to score a TD., had to

settle for a 45 yd. field goal. The 3 point lead held up until late in the 2nd quarter. It was beginning to look like P.S.U. was going to lose its first game of the season, when Lydell Mitchell scored the first of his 4 TD's, on a 10 yd. run. The defense rose to the occasion holding N.C. State at Penn State's 10 yd. line. A missed field goal gave P.S.U. the ball on their 20 yd. line. From then on it was P.S.U. Bob Parsons scored on a 12 yd. pass from John Hufnagel, and that made

the score 14-3. Then Lydell Mitchell took over. Scoring on runs of 1,5, and 1 yds., Mitchell set two more P.S.U. records and the national record for most TD's in one season. With 2 more games to go he has 25 TD's. This was the last home game of the season, and the last home game that 20 seniors would play. P.S.U.'s next game is at Pitt, and they will finish the regular season at Knoxville, Tenn., where they meet the Tennessee Volunteers Dec. 4th.

Cross country running today

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Penn State will enter a full seven-man team in today's 63rd running of the ICAAAA cross country championships.

Lions entered include All-American Greg Fredericks, senior from West Lawn, Pa., sophomore Charlie Maguire, Foxboro, Mass.; junior Jim Allahand, Trevoise, Pa.; junior John Fuller, State College; and senior Matt Chadwick, Belleville, N.J.

The five-mile race over New York City's Van Cortlandt Park course will attract many of the nation's top distancemen.

In addition to Fredericks, who finished second last year, top runners include Villanova's Marty Liquori, freshman standout Dave Merrick of Penn and defending champion Donal Wash of Villanova.

However, the real battle appears to be for the team championship. "I think this year's race will provide the best team competition in the meet's history," says Lion coach Harry Groves. "There are just so many outstanding teams entered."

Groves expects a seven-team race involving Villanova, Penn, Manhattan, Duke, Michigan State, Notre Dame and his own Nittany Lions.

Penn State is undefeated this fall (5-0) and has won the Eastern USTFF, Pennsylvania Federation and Big Four (Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, West Virginia) championships.

PENN STATE N. CAROLINA ST.		FIRST QUARTER	
0	3	Hans Harrell kicks 45 yard field goal after Walker recovered John Hufnagel's fumble at the Lions' 35. Score came at 5:56.	
7	3	SECOND QUARTER	
7	3	Lydell Mitchell scores on pichout from one to cap 88 yard drive of 10 plays. Key play was 40 yard run to seven by Franco Harris. Al Vitellio placement.	
14	3	THIRD QUARTER	
14	3	None	
21	3	FOURTH QUARTER	
28	3	Bob Parsons makes a leaping catch of Hufnagel's four yard pass to cap 15-play advance of 80 yards. Key play was Hufnagel's 37 yard run to the eight. Vitellio placement.	
35	3	Mitchell hurdles one yard as Lions move 14 yards after Chuck Zapier's interception. Vitellio kick. Mitchell runs five yards after Zapier's second interception. Lions covered 38 yards in six plays. Vitellio kick.	
		Mitchell got his fourth TD and NCAA single season record on the yard run. Larry Ludwig recovered fumble at the eight to set an score. Vitellio's placement was his 32nd of year.	
PENN STATE	35	N. CAROLINA ST.	3
	28-35		6-3

Individually Fredericks has won every race, including a dead heat with Maguire in last week's Big Four meet.

The Lions, who finished seventh last fall, last won the ICAAAA team championship in 1960. Their last individual winner was Curt Stone in 1946.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Collegian Editor:

Up until now, associate degree majors would lose anywhere from one term to a full year if they continued school to receive a baccalaureate degree from The Pennsylvania State University. This would be a tremendous "letdown" for students such as myself, who were accepted into the university under the mandatory agreement of being placed in the associate degree program. My acceptance may have been a result of low SAT scores, or a low academic

average in high school. Whatever the reason was I was not informed at the time of acceptance that I would lose quite a few credits when and if I transferred programs.

There is "new hope" now for associate degree majors who wish to further their education. Capitol Campus, located in Middleton, has offered to accept all students in this program without their losing any credits. In order to qualify, the students must have a 2.4 accumulative grade point average for their two years, and a 3.0 average in any baccalaureate course they have taken. Although some students may find this difficult to accomplish, this is a "step in the right direction".

Many of us would like to go to University Park after two years; therefore we have an important decision to make. We must decide between going to Capitol Campus and not losing any credits, or attending University Park and being enrolled at a campus which offers an unlimited amount of valuable opportunities. We should not have to make this decision. What has University Park got to lose in making the same offer? Action should be taken on this matter. I am sure each individual student would work as hard as possible in achieving the necessary requirements to transfer, if he had something as great as University Park to look forward to.

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