

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Bill Sez

Drizzle, dribble, double dribble. Stahley jukes as the Terrors fizzle; And Coach Spike Leslie's five comes back.

With McFarlane leading State's attack.

That was about the size of things Saturday night. If anything can redeem the dull and sloppy game of which both sides were guilty, it is only the flashy offensive the Lions, led by that old offense mechanism—Norry McFarlane, displayed in the second half. Norry's work alone be-spoke good things in store when the Lions (and the opposition) get better. Again, the team seemed effective only when it was getting the tap consistently. This would seem to point very definitely to the McFarlane-Thomas-Henning-McMinn-Conn combination's being the one to see most service when the tough teams come along, although Johnny Stocker played a nice game as a replacement for Dave Thomas.

At any rate, things should look a lot better when W. & J. comes here Saturday night. On the face of season records, the Presidents don't look so tough, but our bet is that they'll prove a mighty good workout for that important Army tilt a week Saturday.

We didn't win a lot of games out there on the gridiron last fall, we did come in for some belated recognition for our clean playing in the New York Times just as recently as Sunday. A sports column in the Times states:

"If there were in football the type of trophy which in ice hockey goes to the player who has been in the penalty box the fewest number of minutes during the season, Penn State would have a strong claim to the award. The State squad, during the past fall, was penalized only a total of 190 yards, a mark which some teams have been able to outstrip, on rare occasions, in a single game. This was over a stretch of seven games for Penn State."

This and That

Here's a cherec bit of gossip... Ross Kauffman in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin explains that Bob Higgins came to the coaches' meeting all sort of battered up because he played the hero role on a faculty hike and carried a young lady with a broken ankle several miles on his back... The Western Maryland Gold Dug considers the Army and Navy fights on its boxing card as warm-ups for the Penn State finale... O. K., you Terrors... Judy Lasich was back in town over the wk. end... After witnessing those seven vicious gentlemen Saturday nobody's picking fights with the Phi Kappa Tau's these days... And opposing linemen had better watch how they handle this man Morrison next fall... Our nice co-ed friend thinks Norry McFarlane is the "poetry of motion" when he slips in for a basket... Oh, for goodness sake.

-S. H. B.

Nittany Lion Quintet Routs Weak Western Maryland Five 44-to-15

McFARLANE LEADS IN SCORING RACE

Star Cager Secures 18 Points Against Stahley-Coached Terror Team Here

By Wm. M. STEGMEIER '34

Norry McFarlane set the pace for the Lions Saturday night as they salted the Western Maryland passers to taste, roused them well, and easily disposed of what little opposition was offered. The lop-sided score, at the close of the contest, in Recreation hall, was 44-to-15.

Garnering a total of eighteen points, Norry registered, single-handed, three more points than the entire Western Maryland team. Proof of the pitifully inaccurate shooting of the Terrors was evidenced at the close of the game when the scorebooks showed only three field goals to the credit of the Stahley-coached quintet.

Terror Defense Crumbles

Western Maryland put on a bit of a show in the opening minutes of play which gave the fans the idea that they might see a real, live basketball game. However, the Terror strategy quickly crumbled as Spike Leslie's team ferreted out the correct shooting range.

Near the end of the half, Henning assumed the center post and easily secured the tapoff for State during the remainder of the contest. From then on the game was a scoring race in which all the leading contestants wore the Blue and White. Not once did the Terrors threaten to stage a comeback.

By scoring forty-four points, the Lion team upheld a record which dates back to 1928. Since that year Penn State courtmen may boast a list of six consecutive victories against the Terrors in which the winning team has scored not less than forty points. In the six-game series, Western Maryland has never been able to go above the twenty-two point mark.

Second Half One-Sided

Conn and Ferguson, Terror forward, opened the game by missing in an exchange of fouls. A minute later, however, Mergo counted two charity shots for the visitors which gave them a 2-to-0 advantage. After several minutes of snappy passing during which the Western Maryland five actually showed the semblance of a defense, Thomas tossed one in from the corner of the court to even the score.

Following a field goal by McMinn plus a good foul shot from McFarlane's hands, Mergo and Ferguson each cut the cords to make the score 6-to-5 in favor of the Green. McFarlane immediately shifted the score to favor the Nittany team by tossing in another two-pointer.

Two field goals by Norry augmented by a pretty one attributed to Doc Conn were registered before half time, while McMinn, Thomas, and Conn increased the Lion score with charity shots and Willis and Sadusky added foul points to the opponents' rating. The score at the end of the first stanza was 16-to-8.

Lions Forge Ahead

The second section of the game was a lot more one-sided, and Western Maryland looked particularly sloppy. Time after time, the Green cagers missed peep shots and sleepers while Leslie's men usually managed to take advantage of the breaks of the game.

During this period, McFarlane increased his team's score with four field and three foul goals, Henning acquired three two-pointers, McMinn, two, and Conn, one. Hurley was the only man who parted the netting for Western Maryland during the entire final half of the game.

Making his debut in intercollegiate basketball, Heyison got into the game long enough to ring up a goal for the Lions.

Lions Go On Terror

Table with columns: PENN STATE, WFG, FFG, FTT, Pts. Rows: McFarlane, Thomas, Wittum, McMinn, Conn, Henning, Stocker, Fischer, Daykin, Heyison.

Table with columns: WESTERN MARYLAND, WFG, FFG, FTT, Pts. Rows: Ferguson, Mergo, Smidusky, Hurley, Willis, Dixon, Shepherd, Ryan, Mahoney, Murray.

19 TEAMS WIN IN FIRST ROUND OF I. M. TOURNEY

Contests Played Sunday Afternoon, Night at Recreation Hall

Nineteen teams advanced in the opening round of the intramural basketball tournament, in Recreation hall Sunday. The games started at 2 o'clock and were not finished until after 10 o'clock that night.

The winning teams were Alpha Chi Sigma, Chi Upsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Sigma Phi. Others which advanced to the second round included: Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Phi Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Zeta.

PHI KAPPA TAU MIT TEAM GAINS CROWN

Vanquishes Sigma Alpha Epsilon For Championship of I. M. Boxing Tournament

Winning four out of the first five bouts, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-to-3, to capture the 1932-33 intramural boxing championship in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon. The two fraternities finished in a tie in the regular tournament and were represented by seven-man teams in the play-off.

Munch '33, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, forfeited to W. Reese '36, Phi Kappa Tau, in the 115-pound class to start the meet. Then G. Reese '36, Phi Kappa Tau, took the 125-pound decision from Day '34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to make it two straight for Phi Kappa Tau.

Cramer Beats Engle

Watkins '34, Phi Kappa Tau, had no difficulty in taking the 135-pound scrap from McClary '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon broke into the winning list when Cramer '34 gained a three-round decision over Engle '35, Phi Kappa Tau's 145-pounder.

Morrison '35, Phi Kappa Tau, clinched the title for his house when he knocked out Nielson '36, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the first round of the 155-pound fracas, while his teammate, Samuel '34, weakened in the extra round of the 165-pound battle and finally lost the decision to Heist '34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who finished in a whirlwind manner.

O'Neill '36 gained a technical knock-out decision after two rounds from Simon '35, Phi Kappa Tau, to give Sigma Alpha Epsilon its third and last bout.

Opponents' Scores

Table with columns: BASKETBALL, Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, W. Maryland, N. Y. U., West Virginia.

36 CAGERS WIN IN PRACTICE CONTEST

Leads, Using Entire Squad, Selects Nucleus of 12 Men After Game Saturday

Freshman courtmen turned in a 33-to-18 victory in a practice game against the Erie extension school here Saturday. Coach Mike Loeb, by using his entire squad in the contest, made first-hand observations of his charges and selected a squad of twelve men, five of whom will be chosen for first-string berths, following the game.

Of the aspirants for the forward positions, James and Goziou were given first mention, although Coach Loeb stated that fine offensive ability is being displayed by Suttif, Stokes, and Scott, any one of whom may yet receive the regular berth call.

Kensinger and Riley lead the contenders for the pivot position with Young and Horsfall still supplying stiff opposition. Andrews, Williams, and Knapp will probably be alternated at the first-string defensive posts.

Smith, guard candidate who has been absent from practice during the last month, has returned to the squad and saw service in Saturday's contest. Sharp, another guard possibility, has been definitely lost to the squad as a result of an attack of influenza.

3 Lion Sports Affected by Syracuse, Cornell Action

Baseball, Lacrosse, Mat Schedules Disrupted When New York State Opponents Curtail 1933 Programs

By GEORGE A. SCOTT '31

With Syracuse University joining her sister New York State institution, Cornell University, in adopting sports economy measures by the elimination of baseball, lacrosse, and crew at the Orange institution, three Nittany Lion sports schedules have been partially disrupted.

The Lion sports affected are wrestling, in which the Nittany grapplers were scheduled to oppose Cornell baseball, in which two contests with Syracuse were scheduled; and lacrosse, which schedule called for a single game with the Orange stickmen. Although notified by Syracuse authorities of their action, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, stated Sunday that no official word has yet been received from Cornell.

Elimination of baseball and lacrosse at Syracuse presents a real problem to the College Board of Athletic Control, since northern trips, which included contests with the Orange in these sports, had been scheduled for this spring. Unless suitable opponents can be substituted in place of Syracuse, both trips may be dropped from the Lion schedules, Fleming intimated.

In addition to Syracuse, the Nittany baseball team is scheduled to meet Colgate on its northern trip, while the lacrossemen are booked for a contest with Hobart College. The board will consider the problem at a meeting tomorrow afternoon. Although Colgate has not dropped

baseball, lacrosse, tennis and golf have been abandoned by the Hamilton institution. The withdrawal of Syracuse from baseball marks the end, for this year at least, of the Triangular association competition in which Penn State teams have carried off championships in three out of the last four years.

A survey conducted by the Associated Press last week revealed that Eastern colleges, with the exception of Syracuse, Cornell and Catholic University, plan strict economy in all sports rather than elimination of minor sports. Winter sports at Lafayette have been cut one third while Bucknell will reduce schedules slightly to economize in traveling expenses.

While other institutions are dropping baseball, Franklin and Marshall College will take up the sport for the first time in its history, the survey revealed. Eastern leagues, including the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball, boxing, and swimming circuits and the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball conference are not considering suspension of activities, according to the survey.

KINSLOE NAMED ASSISTANT

Margaret W. Kinsloe '35 was appointed assistant fencing manager at a Women's Athletic Association board meeting last Tuesday. She will assist Betty B. Thompson '34, who is the head manager of the sport.



HOUDINI'S MILK CAN ESCAPE

ILLUSION: One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed. Houdini was seen panting and dripping, the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION: The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

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