

Lion Passers Seek 7th Straight Against St. Thomas Tomorrow

Lions Slightly Favored Over Strong Purple

Will Try To Maintain Point-per-Minute As Average.

By CHARLIE SCHWARTZ
Striving to maintain their point-a-minute average, after defeating Army Saturday night, 38-34, the Nittany Lion basketball team will face a strong St. Thomas quintet in Recreation hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The Lions are slightly favored to make this their seventh victory in a row.

St. Thomas has an impressive record so far this year. They have defeated Catholic University, Wheaton, Penn A. C., Toronto, and St. Peter's. The probable line-up for the Tommies will be: Capt. Eddie Deitch, center; Ray Bowman and Edward "Red" Coleman, forwards; and Chick Harte and Frank Holmes, guards. Coach Spike Leslie will probably use the same starting line-up that he has in the last two games.

Bowman is the outstanding member of the visitor's squad. Fast, quick, and clever, he is high scorer this year. Capt. Deitch's six feet, four inches of height will give Nittany Jim Hunter plenty of trouble, too.

Army was not a smart team or they would have grasped the "Leslie system" and stopped it. Instead, the Lions consistently had the Cadet quintet so tangled that they were bumping into each other. Time and again during the latter part of the second half the Lions befuddled the Cadets and worked a man in under the basket to score.

Saturday night's game was reminis-

Reputable or Reprehensible Ponders Sports Columnist As Lion Five Joins League

College Protection of Pseudo-Simon-Purism Should End Since Blue Blood Colleges Play 'Fly-by-Night' Schools.

By FRED W. WRIGHT, Sports Editor
One of the most significant events in Penn State's athletic history since 1927, when direct subsidization was discontinued, was formally approved Saturday morning.

The Athletic Board of Control in mid-winter session okayed Penn State's entrance into the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, without "ifs", "ands", or "buts".

And so, for a while at least, ends the question of whether Penn State

is hob-nobbing with institutions of questionable academic and athletic sympathy in comparison with those held by the College. Penn State is in the conference, but they can withdraw at any time that College authorities deem the association as being anything else but beneficial.

Concerns Only Basketball
As far as the situation stands right at this minute, no further athletic association is being considered. Apparently, the Conference—Pitt, Temple, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and Georgetown—will never be one big happy family athletically. The present set-up concerns basketball and basketball alone.

There were a bevy of reasons that Penn State accepted the Conference invitation to ally itself. The authorities apparently were convinced that admittance into the snooty Eastern League was definitely out for all time. The Conference would bring some name teams to Recreation hall that might be interesting to watch and thereby increase student interest.

Further, with Penn State teams collecting approximately fifty percent of the net receipts at such monuments to basketball as Mitten Hall, in Philadelphia, and Pitt Stadium, where tills jingle to the tune of \$1,100 to \$1,600 per game, the College might even split even in the sport, thereby giving the amount, usually devoted in other years to the deficit, to furthering certain other sports policies.

Scouts Opposition
Those academicians who have opposed Penn State's proposed entry into the Conference on a basis of "improper association with institutions decidedly not of our calibre in matters of ethics, standing, and general policy," and who hold that bettering the schedule for Rec hall consumption can be accomplished without any Conference tie-up, might remember that the game tomorrow night is with St. Thomas, a fly-by-night school of the same calibre and general type as Rider College in Trenton, N. J.

Rider whipped Princeton last December. If institutions who bleed blue can play teams representing institutions similar to business colleges without jeopardizing their social status, then Penn State ought to be able to play in the same conference with Pitt, Temple, West Virginia, et al. without giving everybody the impression that Penn State is academically of the same type.

Penn State might as well realize right now that money, publicity, and location have a lot to do with prestige, academic and athletic, and there isn't much chance of getting either of the last two changed. Verily, the meek haven't inherited the earth—not in the light of the past five years of so.

It's time that Penn State stopped protecting a reputation they haven't got.

Simmons Wins Contest

In a livestock judging contest given to juniors who are prospective members of the College livestock judging team, Samuel F. Simmons placed first, Harvey M. Russel, second, and Matthew M. Smith, third.

Injury Compels Army Center To Quit Floor

Cadet Underwood, West Point center, was forced to quit the floor Saturday night after six minutes of play because of a dislocated right shoulder. This is not the first time his shoulder has been knocked out of joint. Underwood has suffered the same injury several times before, being unable to play football this season because of it.

Underwood has been playing in the tap-off post for only a short time. Regularly a guard, he was replacing Captain Wright Hiatt, who has been confined to a hospital for the past few weeks with a slight case of influenza. His return to the Army line-up is expected within a short time.

38 Baske'ers Lose To Brown Prep. 34-31

In an unsuccessful attempt to stop the sixteen-game winning streak of Brown Prep, the Lion freshmen five lost its opening game of the season, 34-31, here Saturday.

The freshmen pushed the lanky Prep team to their limit from the start of the game, but experience won out. The first half ended with the score in Brown's favor, 23-19.

Joe Proksa and Rabbit Wear lead the defensive playing, centering their attention on Brown's high scorers, Russ Herman and Herm Wise, who were the flash combination of Overbrook High school several years ago. Dolly Katz and Sol Michoff lead the attack for the Lions, feeding the ball to Jack Reichenbach at pivot position, who scored ten of State's points.

It being the freshman team's first game of the year, nervous strain was evident, but they managed to keep the visitors' lead down to five points or less. Brown took advantage of the numerous fouls committed on them, converting twelve out of 15 tosses, while the Lion yearlings only scored three points out of eight possibilities.

7 State Trackmen Win Places in Indoor Meet

Playing a poor accompaniment to an outstanding Pitt team, Penn State trackmen, varsity and freshman, managed to bring home only one first-place, three second-place, and three third-place medals from the West Virginia invitation indoor track meet on Saturday.

Captain Harvey, consistently good, stole the show and gained more applause than such outstanding performers as Metcalfe and Peacock by virtue of his last-lap sprints, which gained him a first in the mile run and gave the msdley relay team a second to Pitt. In both cases he came from thirty yards behind; in the latter he was boxed.

Jim Redmond was the only place winner on the freshman team, taking a second in the high jump at six feet and a second in the 70-yard low hurdles. The freshman high jump was won by Bennett, last year's interscholastic titleholder and now of Pitt, at six feet, two inches. The three third places were won by the veteran Alexander in the mile, by sophomore Bill Stiteler in the half-mile, and by the sprint relay team.

Mitmen Lose Boxing Meet To Maryland

Capt. Zeleznock, Ritzie, Richter Gain Only Victories For Nittany Lion.

By HARRY HENDERSON

Penn State's boxers dropped their first meet of the year in the University of Maryland ring on Saturday night when the well-balanced Maryland team rolled up four decisions and a technical K. O. to State's three decisions, making the final score 5-to-3, with Zeleznock, Ritzie, and Richter scoring for State.

Things started on the down grade for State from the start when Frankie McAndrews, State's 115-pounder, dropped a tough decision to Young Frankie just couldn't get his left working too effectively and too consistently to take Young down.

Captain Mike Zeleznock evened things up for the Lions when he earned a decision over Waller, of Maryland, in the 125-pound class. From the way Mike has been going this year, and unless he meets with some mishap, he bids fair to graduate from this institution with his intercollegiate crown still on his head.

Larry Madison, State's 135-pounder, dropped his second fight of the year to Nedomatsky on a technical knock-out at the close of the second round. Larry always gets underway nicely, but of late he has been having trouble trying to keep his left out there reaching for someone's jaw and still covering up enough with his right to give him a solid defense.

Frankie Goodman, whose performance against Miami was the talk of local sports circles, suffered his first intercollegiate defeat at the hands of Webb, Marylander 145-pounder, despite the work of his left.

Lou Ritzie, State, fighting in the 155-pound division, staged a great fight and scored the second of the Lion victories when he gained a decision in two rounds over Lombardo. Lou has steadily come up in the respect of local intercollegiate fighters, especially since Coach Leo Houck has moved him down a weight.

Freddie O'Neill, who just returned to college this semester, lost his bout and the fourth of the Lions' to McAbey, of Maryland, in the 165-pound class. Freddie has hardly had time to get in shape for such a fight as he stepped into the other night, and before the season is much older should be stepping out.

Izzy Richter, of national fame as an amateur, handed State a point when he won his fight against McCaw in the 175-pound class.

Whitey Rhoda, State heavy, lost his second fight as an intercollegiate boxer when Flaherty, Maryland, pushed him around for three rounds.

Lion Grapplers Outclass Columbia Men as Visitors Drop 6 Out of 8 Contests

New Yorkers Fall Easy Prey to Nittany Matmen In Spite of Pessimistic Prophets Predicting 'Battle Royal.'

By VANCE PACKARD

Apparently wrestling coach Charlie Speidel was "seeing things under his bed" when he predicted that the Columbia meet would be a "super-colossal struggle."

Not only Charlie, but practically everybody that wandered into Rec hall Saturday afternoon expected to witness a battle-royal. The Columbia wrestlers meant well and were terrific scrappers, but they were so completely outclassed by the Lions that the comparison was painful.

The celebrated King of Columbia pinned squirming Joe O'Dowd, as was expected; Captain Chilvers threw Charlie's pet enigma, Di Rito, on a fluke in the last minute; and jovial, chubby Brown, of Columbia, forced Civitts to go extra periods with him before Paul was given a referee's decision. With these three exceptions, the Columbia wrestlers simply proved to be unwilling, but convenient, dummies upon which the local matmen could rehearse their repertoire of tricks.

The score, 20-to-10, is flattering to the visitors. Sammy Wolfson started off the program by out-manuevering Lustbader in the most roundly-applauded bout of the meet. The tussle was fascinating, even though Sammy did run up a six-minute and 25 second time advantage.

The next two bouts ended in falls. The seemingly sleepy Captain Chilvers came from the bottom to throw Sammy D'Rito in the last minute, and Jack Light, State's modest whirlwind in the 135-pound class, threw the scrappy Salinger in six minutes and sixteen seconds after a minimum of piddling about.

Civitts won the nod from Referee Paul Spittler in his extra period bout with Brown. Cramer's conquest of Britz is described elsewhere on this page. In the 165-pound class, Elms, of Columbia, gave up the ghost after the first minute and spent the remaining 9 minutes hugging the mat. Cappy Red Johnston threw all caution to the wind and resorted to every imaginable trick to roll him over—but to no avail.

Ray Yoder, the 715-pounder who gets his daily workout wrestling steers and milk-cans at the local dairy barns, met the same sort of opposition in L'Honmedieu. He had the consolation of giving the visitor a very thorough mauling and won with a time advantage of eight minutes and seven seconds.

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