

Six Pitt Gridmen Named To Lion All-Opponent Team

BULLETINS
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Dr Otteben Dressler, professor of pathology at Philadelphia

College of Osteopathy, to speak under auspices of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Home Economics Auditorium, 7 p m
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Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN
Sports Editor

A call to arms—legs—big ones! That, in essence, is what Charlie Spindel might entitle his search for a heavyweight out of whom he guarantees to make a winning wrestler.

On the surface, this task should be a very simple one, what with our rather large School of Physical Education and Athletics—and quite a few heavy muscular football players!

It is for these phys edders and heavy gridmen, in particular, that this column is meant.

There is no doubt that it will be to their own personal benefit to participate in, and thereby learn something about, wrestling.

There is no doubt that wrestling—in high schools especially—is becoming more and more popular and wide-spread.

There is no doubt that these phys edders and heavy gridmen will be looking for coaching jobs when they graduate—in high schools especially.

Need I go further in this simple deduction?

As for football men, it is generally acknowledged among the nation's leading football mentors that wrestling is the best off-season conditioner.

Most grid coaches practically insist that their players turn out for the mat sport. Obviously, wrestling develops alertness, timing, muscular control, shiftness, and any number of other minor physical capabilities so necessary for the development of a good football player.

So it would not only develop a winning wrestling team (for Charlie is fairly certain that with the acquisition of a big enough heavyweight he will have a sure winner), but physically better-prepared football players will be forthcoming.

To name a few possible candidates might be a method of shaming these athletes into coming out for wrestling, but after mulling over the few facts above-mentioned, I sincerely believe that these men will see the almost unlimited possibilities.

There is no doubt that the crowd at Saturday's basketball openers would put a unanimous stamp of approval on continuing the between-halves gymnasies demonstration throughout the season.

Gym Coach Gene Wettstone—he was the riotously comical clown gymnast—deserves more than mere mention for his side-splitting, dazed performance. Incidentally, Gene was a Big Ten champ before coming to Penn State this fall.

Swim Card Opens In Meet Against Penn, January 7

With just a month of practice left before the opening meet at Penn on January 7, Coach Bob Galbraith's natators are whipping into shape in preparation for a tough nine meet schedule.

Captain Chuck Welsh, sprint man, heads the veterans. Ken Bunk and Boyne Wood, capable of either sprint or distance swimming are also experienced men. Both varsity divers, Guy McLaughlin and Luther Hoy, are holdovers from last year.

Sophomores who have been showing up exceptionally well in team workouts include sprint, Bill Kirkpatrick, Dick Rubner and Harry Allison, breast stroke, Al Bollean, Ed Bitner and Bill Reilly.

Brud Holland Tops Poll By Close Margin

By BILL ENGEL

The power of Jock Sutherland's mighty Panthers, which rolled to a 26-0 win over the Nittany Lions, apparently has lingered in the minds of Varsity grid players and coaches.

Six members of the twice-trimmed Pitt outfit are included on the Collegian's 1938 Penn State All-Opponent team picked by 37 coaches and gridmen. Cornell placed three, Penn one, and Maryland one.

Brud Holland, Cornell's All-American wingman, topped the entire field by polling the highest number of votes and was named for the first squad 34 times. Dick Cassiano, Pitt's end and back, ranked closely behind Holland, with Bill Daddio and Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's end and back, respectively, and Bill McKeever, Big Red tackle, in the thick of the race for top voting honors.

Shinn, Meade "Outsiders" Capt Walt Shinn, Penn tackle, and Maryland's Jarring Jimmy Meade were the only "outsiders" to break into the Pitt-Cornell first-string monopoly.

Keenest competition was waged at the guard posts where both Steve Peto and Al Lezouski, Pitt regulars, won out. The latter barely edged Sid Roth of Cornell, who played a marvelous defensive game against the Lions. Al VanRanst, Cornell's captain, outscored Mike Pegg, Bucknell's brilliant line-backer-up, for the center spot. Pitt players appear three times on the second team selections; but Cornell placed four men. Bucknell has two, Syracuse one, and Penn one among the runners-up.

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Van Ranst, Cornell	Center	Pegg, Bucknell
Lezouski, Pitt	Guard	Roth, Cornell
Shinn, Penn	Tackle	Merkovsky, Pitt
Daddio, Pitt	End	Hoffman, Pitt
Cassiano, Pitt	Back	Eichler, Cornell
Goldberg, Pitt	Back	Peck, Cornell
Stebbins, Pitt	Back	Chickerno, Pitt
Meade, Maryland	Back	Tomasetti, Bucknell

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Backs Funair, Lane, Kuck, Bucknell; Sidat-Singh, Syracuse; McCullough, Cornell, Rainwater, Coulter, Reagen, Penn

Gym Team May Add Pitt To Tough Card

With a tough five-meet schedule already approved, the varsity gym team may encounter Pittsburgh here late in February.

Kutztown Teachers provide the initial opposition for Coach Gene Wettstone's gymsters coming here January 21. Navy and Princeton will be met away on successive Saturdays, February 4 and 11. Temple's always-powerful aggregation provides the highlight

of the home season appearing here March 4. The final contest takes the Lions to West Point on March 25 for their seventh meeting with Army.

Rifle Team Begins Season January 4

With 17 men, including five lettermen, firing on the 22 calibre range in the Armory three nights a week, the varsity rifle team is rapidly perfecting its marksmanship in preparation for its first meet on Jan 4.
Coached by Major Donovan F. Yeuell of the ROTC department.

the team is aided this year by a ruling allowing all proficient juniors and seniors to try out for the team. Previously, the only upperclassmen who could try out were advanced course ROTC students. The team is also receiving for the first time an appropriation from the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Thiel To Attend Meeting

Glenn N. Thiel, instructor in physical education and athletics and coach of lacrosse, will go to New York City December 10 to attend the annual meeting of college lacrosse coaches.

Bill Jeffrey Picks All-East Soccer Team

Bill Jeffrey's selections for his unofficial All-Eastern soccer team include three members of the championship Penn State team which this season won eight consecutive games and ended a sixth undefeated season.

They are Bob Schuler '40, an All-Eastern last season at right fullback, Walt Hosterman '41, considered by Jeffrey the "find" of the 1938 campaign at right halfback, and Gus Bigott, wing-footed Venezuelan sophomore, outside left.

The complete team:

G—Adams, Army
RF—Schuler, Penn State
LF—Johnson, Princeton
RHB—Hosterman, Penn State
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