

Alpha Chi Sigma Wins IM Football Cup

BETWEEN THE LIONS

Penn State's Season In Statistics

	PENN STATE	OPPONENTS
FIRST DOWNS	72	62
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	1617	1053
YARDS LOST RUSHING	202	365
NET YARDAGE RUSHING	1411	688
FORWARD PASSES ATTEMPTED	107	107
PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED	443	92
YARDS GAINED INTERCEPTED	10	20
AVERAGE DISTANCE OF PUNTS	33	38
YARDS RUN-BACK OF PUNTS	289	273
YARDS RUN-BACK OF KICK OFFS	412	723
BALL LOST ON PUMBLES	14	8
YARDS LOST BY PENALTIES	300	250

Scrimmage Gains Of Penn State's Backs

	Times Carried	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Average
Steve Rollins	54	392	11	381	7.0
Pepper Petrella	51	295	20	275	5.4
Craig White	47	193	25	168	3.6
Chuck Peters	68	278	51	227	3.3
Ray Decker	81	132	19	113	1.4
Bill Smith	11	134	37	97	8.8
Jen Krause	17	61	17	44	2.6

Lawther Forecasts Tough Cage Season

Opener With W. & J. Slated Saturday; 7 New Teams Appear On Lion Schedule

If the team is just as good as last year's, it will lose more games. That's the comment varsity mentor John Lawther made this week as he surveyed the toughest schedule a Lion basketball team ever faced. Opening gun of the cage campaign is slated for next Saturday night, when Washington and Jefferson will invade Rec Hall.

New names on the local schedule this year include Army, Navy, New York University, Colgate, Connecticut State, Mt. Union, Akron, and Kent. The 24-game slate is the longest undertaken in Nittany basketball history.

With the season's opener a few days away, Lawther's account sheet of cage potentialities would read something like this:

ASSETS—Johnny Barr and Eddie Sapp, veteran juniors around whom the team will be built.

Veterans Norm Racusin, Bill Christman, Johnny Moffatt, and Captain Cliff McWilliams, who saw plenty of action last year.

Sandy Kranich, destined for a varsity berth if the knee injury, which kept him out all last season, doesn't interfere.

Dick Games, surprise package number 1, transfer from Wyoming.

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Third Basketball Clinic Is Slated Next Saturday

1000 Coaches, Officials, Players Will Participate

Plans have been completed for the third annual Basketball Clinic, which will draw approximately 1,000 coaches, officials and players here next Saturday.

The clinic, sponsored by the School of Physical Education and Athletics, will be in charge of varsity cage mentor John Lawther. A full program will get under way with registration in Rec Hall at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Feature of the day will be the initial varsity tilt between the locals and Washington and Jefferson at 8 p. m. A running comment on play situations, rule interpretations and the like will be given over the loudspeaker by Glenn O'Donovan, coach of a championship Preport, Long Island team.

Greensburg and Butler high will tangle in a demonstration game at 3 p. m.

Schott Will Speak
Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, will give a welcoming address.

Sessions throughout morning and afternoon will deal with demonstrations and speeches about new developments in the game.

Among the topics will be Recent Studies of Form and Speed in Basketball, by Dr. E. C. Davis, Varying Defenses as a Phase of Game Strategy, by the coaching staff and squad, Principles of Bank Board Recovery, by William Stopper, last year's varsity center, and Speeding Up the Recovery of Basketball Injuries, by Jack Hulme, State trainer.

Dr. Frank Maguire, member of the national rules committee, will present rule changes.

Lou Andreas, coach of basketball at Syracuse, and Adam Sanders, W and J cage mentor, will also speak.

A foul shooting contest for high school teams will be held at 4 p. m.

A banquet in the Nittany Lion Inn will climax the afternoon's activities, with short talks and basketball movies slated after dinner.

MATMEN BEGIN PRACTICE TODAY

'Heavy' Men, 100% Turnout Desired

"The chips will be down," when Coach Charlie Spedel fires the opening gun on the 1939-40 wrestling season with the first official practice in Rec Hall at 4 p. m. today.

Coach Spedel is looking forward to a 100 per cent turnout of veterans and new men alike, for upon these men will fall the difficult task of bringing Penn State through a successful nine-meet mat campaign.

Particular emphasis will be given to the "big fellows," in an effort to develop and bolster the heavier divisions.

Several of the Lion football warriors, who have discarded the New Beaver pastures for the Rec Hall canvas mat, are expected to be on hand to bolster the grappling aggression in the "heavy duty" department.

According to Coach Spedel "wrestling teams are good only by contrast," so although prospects may be good, one glance at the Nittany Lion's powerful opponents tells the entire story.

Olexy Drops Crown In Berwick Marathon

Pete Olexy, Penn State alumnus of Lansford, lost the Berwick marathon title he won last year to Lou Gregory of Manlius, N. Y., in the 30th renewal of the famous contest held Thanksgiving afternoon.

Olexy placed eighth in the Berwick meet, while Gregory, 10,000-meter A. A. U. champion, placed first by traveling the nine mile, 175-yard course in 47 minutes and 50 seconds.

In 1930 Colgate crushed Penn State 40-0.

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LEON GAJECKI—Penn State Center

Leon Gajewski, termed by coaches Bob Higgins and Charley Bowser as the "best player on the field" during the Lions' 10-0 triumph over the Panthers, played 60 minutes of dynamic football and sparked the savage Nittany defense as he has all season.

MAN WHO CAME BACK



CHUCK PETERS—Penn State Back

Off to a slow start early in the season and hampered by fumbles, Chuck Peters, flashy Lion tailback, returned to form in Saturday's battle with the Panthers. Chuck ran with the slipperiness and drive which marked him as Penn State's most dangerous back in 1938.

Intramural Swim Finals Slated Today, Tomorrow

Watts Hall, Sea Lions In Independent Final; Fraternity Finalists Still Unnamed

Intramural swimming is nearing completion with Watts Hall slated to meet Sea Lions A. C. in the Independent League final today, and the Fraternity League final scheduled tomorrow.

Delta Chi downed Pi Kappa Alpha, 32-20, Friday, to earn the right to swim the winner of the Phi Gamma Delta-Alpha Phi Delta contest in a semi-final match today. The other finalist was decided upon yesterday when KDR battled Sigma Chi after the Collegian went to press.

In two Independent League matches last week the Forestry Society forfeited to Watts Hall, Friday, and the Blue and White Club forfeited to the Forestry Society, Wednesday.

Sea Lions A. C. defeated Watts Hall, 25-23, Forestry Society won from the BRB Club by forfeit, and the Forestry Society forfeited to Watts Hall.

Contrary to popular opinion, it was Donald S. "Wacky" Newbury '40 who cavorted inside the Lion Skin at the game Saturday.

PLANS FOR IM BOXING REVISED

First Tourney Bout Slated December 6

With registration for intramural boxing already underway, plans were announced for a separation of fraternity and independent competition for the first time this year.

Under the new arrangement, medals will go to the winners in each of the eight weight classes in both the independent and fraternity brackets. Team competition is being encouraged and fraternities and living groups have been asked to enter squads of from five to eight men wherever possible.

First bouts in the tournament will be held on December 6 and, with bouts scheduled at 4 o'clock every week afternoon and on all Saturday afternoons, the competition is expected to end before Christmas.

Novices Only
Individual registrations will be made at the ring in Rec Hall after 4 o'clock every afternoon this week with the entry fee set at \$25 a person. Team registrations should be recorded in Room 213, Rec Hall.

KDR Loses Intramural Final, 6-0

Frescolm '43 Stars In Fraternity Tilt

Scoring on a freak pass play in the first half Alpha Chi Sigma nosed out Kappa Delta Rho 6 to 0 in the finals of the fraternity intramural football league last Sunday.

Alpha Chi Sigma scored midway in the first half and from that point on kept KDR outside of ACS twenty-yard line. KDR although unsuccessful in their scoring attempts did manage to chalk up two first downs to none for ACS.

It was the passing of Vollmer which enabled ACS to score while holding KDR scoreless. The losers gained most of their ground by means of Ed Landon's passing and the kicking of Frescolm that arm and Mikeev Marmon's ability to gather in his passes.

The lone score of the game was set up by an Alpha Chi Sig interception on the KDR 15. After two successive plays with no gain Vollmer threw the ball across the goal line where it was batted into the air by a KDR player and recovered by Frescolm for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Probably the outstanding performance of the game was turned in by Frescolm of the ACS team, not only did he score the winning touchdown but his kicking continually set the KDR team way back in their own territory.

Stickmen Set For Penn Tilt

Will Practice At Hershey For Opening Hockey Game

Getting set for their opening tilt with Penn in Hershey December 8 Penn State's ice hockey stalwarts have been holding conditioning drills for the past few weeks.

They also will hold two practice sessions on the ice at Hershey before meeting the Quakers.

Although a complete schedule has not as yet been drawn up, the Lions are virtually assured of a three game Christmas tip in West Virginia and around Pittsburgh in addition to the opening Penn game. Coach Arthur Davis' protégés will meet the Hershey Cubs, Lafayette and Lehigh during the season on the Hershey rink.

There is also a possibility that several contests will be arranged for the freshman team with junior clubs around Hershey. It has been announced.

Alter Predicted Victory Over Pitt In September

Football Captain Spike Alter didn't want to make a prediction on the season last September, but he did say one thing.

"This is our year to beat Pitt. I worked with four of their fellows this summer, and they don't feel so good about their chances."

His prediction otherwise was notable only for an error of omission—Cornell. "We'll get the most trouble from Syracuse Penn, and Army," he guessed.

Bob Wilson

Den: Mr Higgins
I have just received word that the Dies Committee on un-American activities has indicted me on charges of committing malfeasance in office.

I have also been notified that the American Federation of Sports-writers (Local 443) has placed me on every blacklist from Maine to Florida pending the Dies investigation.

Please send me eleven good men (and Mr Higgins, you got 'em), a hook and ladder fire truck and an extra strong rescue net. I wanna get off this doggone limb. 'Nuff said. Thanks.

Mercifully yours,
Bob Wilson
P.S. I guess this was the year after all. Congratulations!

Add School Spirit

This may be only a pet theory of mine, but I have always subscribed to the belief that school spirit has some remote connection with athletic victories. Take the Pitt triumph, for example. The old razzle-dazzle began Sunday one week ago when half the school turned out to tow the team into town after a hard earned tie with Army.

Activities reached a peak at Thursday night's gigantic pep rally. The whole scheme was topped off at the game Saturday when the team ran a gauntlet of hat men and had more of this thing called spirit spanked into them individually.

It all adds up. Don't think it doesn't. Every man on that team would have fought to his last red corpuscle after treatment like that. Just ask them.

Coincidence vs. School Spirit

This next may be merely a once in a lifetime coincidence, but then again it could easily be credited to the school spirit side of the ledger.

In the last two years, freshmen have had to wear "Beat Somebody" signs exactly four times. The first time was before the Houseparty game with Syracuse in 1938. Syracuse was sure to win "If Penn State showed up." Score: Penn State 33, Syracuse 6.

The frosh (bless their hearts) did it three times this year with the following results: Bucknell beaten as expected, 11-3; Penn the 4-1 favorite upset, 10-0, and Pitt triumphed for the first time in 20 years, 10-0.

And incidentally, all of the "Beat Somebody" games this year were won by a 10-point margin.

Courtesy of Western Union

Among the stack of congratulatory telegrams which Coach Bob Higgins received Saturday night following the game was one from California. Its sender was Harold Hess, the gentleman who threw the pass that The Hig scored on in the 1910 Pitt game—the last time State beat Pitt before the 20-year victory-famine set in.

Note to Eddie Dooly

Dear Mr Dooly
In a month or two you will probably begin work on your illustrated football annual. When you do, please have your eastern writer comb the Penn State statistics thoroughly before he makes any entries to the 1940 All-American check list.

Here's why, Mr Dooly. We've got an All American center up here in the Nittany mountains whom I would stack up against any center the All-American Board might consider. His name is Leon S. Gajewski.

All year "Gates" has been the Lion sparkplug. He has been the (Continued On Page Four)

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