

Lion Cagers Play At Navy Tomorrow

Letters to the Editor— Reader Disagrees With Sports Editor's Rating

To the Sports Editor:

As I was reading the column, "Between the Lions," by Dick Peters in the January 14 Collegian, I was inclined to disagree with him that Penn State and

Princeton should not have a co-championship in soccer. I believe that he is mistaken concerning the schedules of the two schools. The Princeton soccer team faced a tougher schedule than did State because the Tigers didn't fall back on such opponents as Bucknell and Gettysburg.

As far as Princeton's tie with Yale is concerned, I attribute that entirely to the bitter and traditional rivalry between these two schools in any sport. I have witnessed Yale-Princeton football games, hockey, basketball, and baseball and have found that the underdogs, if there are any in this rivalry, play their hearts out. There is color in a Yale-Princeton game which is lacking here. Therefore, returning to the subject, I believe that because of the traditional rivalry between these two schools, Princeton's record was marred by that tie.

As far as Penn State's having this string of victories during the previous years, I believe it bears little on State's being undefeated this year when rating them as national champions. One should not rate any team on the reputation of previous years.

I personally believe that, if possible, both Penn State and Princeton should play for the title, but since this wasn't done, then I agree with the Intercollegiate Soccer-Football Association that both teams should share the championship.

Yours truly,
Jon Walker '43

Moffatt May Not Make Annapolis Trip

A victory-conscious band of Lion cagers, fresh from their runaway 44-25 win over Syracuse, will take to the road again at noon today when they leave for Annapolis, Md., to test Navy's Midshipmen at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

It was still doubtful last night if Scotty Moffatt, regular forward, would be able to make the trip. He was confined to the Infirmary Wednesday night with a mild attack of influenza and was reported "improved" yesterday.

Even if Moffatt is in condition to play he will probably be used for only about half the game, according to Coach John Lawther. Minus Moffatt, the starting lineup will be the same which opened against Syracuse—Johnny Barr, Elmer Gross, Herk Baltimore, Dick Grimes, and Bob Ramin.

The Middies will put a team on the floor which, early in the season, was heralded as being better than any Navy outfit of the past two years. In three games to date they have defeated Catholic U. and Gettysburg and lost to Columbia.

Last year the State-Navy game at Annapolis ended with the Lions on top, 40-17. The year before it was the other way around, 38-19, with Navy the winner. Over the past 25 years the teams have met 11 times, seven going to the Middies and four to the Nittany passers.

After the contest the Lions return to their home campus to take final examinations and enjoy a week and a half's rest from active competition. Then they hit the trail again for two more away games before the start of the second semester. On Wednesday, January 29, they play at Georgetown, staying over in the capital until Friday when American University provides the opposition.

Grapplers Depart For Syracuse Tilt

Coach Charlie Speidel will be nervously riding a Syracuse bench tomorrow night as his eight Nittany Lion stalwarts take to the mats on the Orangemen's home soil in search of their second straight season's triumph.

Speidel will present one new grappler in his lineup when Clair Hess replaces Sophomore Bill Stanley to lead off in the 121-pound struggle against the Orange. Hess conquered Stanley in two furiously-battled elimination bouts staged this week.

A retinue headed by Captain Frank Gleason, with Hess, Charlie Ridenour, Allan Crabtree, Joe Scalzo, Chuck Rohrer, Joe Valla, and Jack Kerns, left today in hopes of copping their 19th win against Syracuse.

Although Syracuse grapplers bowed in their initial dual meet with Lafayette last week, they missed the added strength of some varsity wrestlers who were out of the encounter because of injuries. The Orangemen will be at full strength tomorrow, according to Coach "Prof" Davidson.

George Hooper, last year's intercollegiate heavyweight champion and football star, weakened the Orange matmen's chances by his graduation, but a new heavyweight Kenny Chapman, has loomed as potential champion material. He is also a football player, and although a green wrestler, has shown great possibilities, which will be tested tomorrow against the Lions' hefty heavyweight, Jack Kerns.

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Weigh-ins Today

Weigh-ins for the weight-lifting finals to be staged in Rec Hall at 2:30 p. m. Saturday will be held today at 5 p. m. Entrance fee is 25 cents.

Conger On PSCA Board

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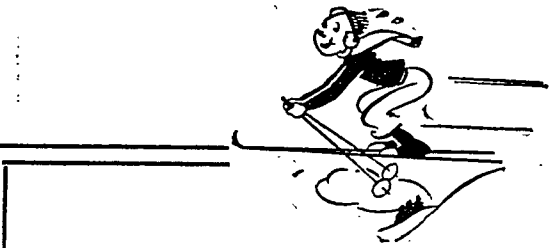
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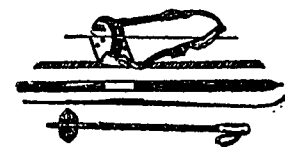
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