

All-Opponent Team

FIRST TEAM

E—Sid Halliday (SMU)
 E—John Rogers (Temple)
 T—Ed Kulakowski (W. Va.)
 T—Dick Shimshak (Navy)
 G—Earl Cook (SMU)
 G—Gene Corum (W. Va.)
 C—Dick Scott (Navy)
 B—Doak Walker (SMU)
 B—Phil Slosburg (Temple)
 B—Glen Treichler (Colgate)
 B—Dick McKissack (SMU)

SECOND TEAM

Bill McPeak (Pitt)—E
 Leo Skladany (Pitt)—E
 Bob Dornink (Wash. State)—T
 Paul Redfield (Colgate)—T
 Bernie Barkouskie (Pitt)—G
 Tom Parry (Wash. State)—G
 Leo Benjamin (W. Va.)—C
 Paul Page (SMU)—B
 Bill Hawkins (Navy)—B
 Bob George (Wash. State)—B
 Frank Muehleuser (Colgate)—B

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Chester Spelock (W. Va.), Art Markel (Navy); tackles—John Hamberger (SMU), Bob Reich (Colgate), Nubold Smith (Navy); guards—George Reiss (Fordham), Earl Sumpster (Pitt), John Kolibas (Temple); centers—Andy Lazor (Wash. State), Bob Haley (Fordham); backs—Jim Walthall (W. Va.), Bob Horne (Navy), Pete Williams (Navy), Carl DePasqua (Pitt).

Mustangs Poll Four Places On Lion's List of 'Toughest'

By Tom Morgan

Southern Methodist's Mustangs romped off with four places on the 1947 Penn State all-opponent eleven. This football Who's Who was compiled this week from a Collegian survey of members of the Nittany Lion grid squad. The other seven spots were split among four teams, West Virginia, Navy and Temple each coping two and Colgate winning one.

Hailed by some Lions as "undoubtedly the best tailback we faced all year," SMU star Doak Walker won the praise of enough Nittany players to easily capture a first team berth on the list of top foes. His performance, however, was cited as "something less than spectacular" following a tremendous press build-up.

ANOTHER MUSTANG

Joining Walker in the State all-opponent backfield was driving Dick McKissack, SMU fullback, tabbed by the Lions as "a very hard, fast runner" and "difficult to pull down."

Another backfield post went to Colgate halfback Glen Treichler, whose sterling play in the Red Raider attack won Blue and White acclaim despite a lopsided 46-0 score.

Phil Slosburg of Temple completed the first team backfield selections. His work against State caused most Nittany gridmen to rate him "a heady ball player" and "one of the better backs we faced."

Virtually unanimous choices for the tackle slots were Ed Kulakowski, bulwark of the West Virginia defense, and Dick Shimshak, brilliant Navy linesman. Both were described as "tough and alert opponents."

GUARDS ARE TOUGH

In contrast, the Lions were hard-pressed to decide on guards. Gene Corum of West Virginia, and Earl Cook of SMU barely

nosed out Pitt's Bernie Barkouski for the first string guard posts. Ends posed a knotty problem for the Higginsmen. Pitt's pair of ends, Leo Skladany and Bill McPeak was rated generally by the Lions as the best tandem combination on one team, but yielded the top-all-opponent spots to SMU's captain Sid Halliday, an all-round terminal, and Temple's John Rogers.

Dick Scott, Navy All-American, received the first center position over West Virginia's Leo Benjamin, although opinion was well divided here.

IM Court Tourney Enters Final Rounds

Undisputed leaders have been established in five of the six fraternity leagues and six of the seven independent leagues as the IM basketball season heads into the home stretch. League standings list the leaders in the individual leagues and their won and lost records as follows:

Fraternities: Beta Sigma Rho (5-0), (A); Lambda Chi Alpha (3-1) and Delta Sigma Phi (3-1), (B); Phi Delta Theta (4-0), (C); Delta Upsilon (3-0), (D); Phi Kappa Sigma (3-0), (E); Sigma Nu (4-0), (F).

Independents: Dorm 33 (4-0), (A); Dorm 28 (5-0), (B); Berletics (4-0), Dorm 13 (4-0), (C); Comets (4-0) and Phis (3-0), (D); Beerers (4-0), (E); Berks Independents (4-0), (F); Red Flashes (3-0), (G).

Tonight's schedule:
 8:45—Nittany Co-op Dorm 9, (1); Zeros-Whiz Kids, (2); Miners-Drewlers, (3).

9:25—Berletics - Dorm 13, (1); Comets-Beaver House, (2); Phi-Kappa Sigma - Lutheran Students - Beerers, (2); Bunyans (3).

10:05—Dorm 14-Architects, (1); Penn Haven-Marauders, (3).

Student Opposes Teacher As . . .

Lion Boxers Battle Bisons

At 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Rec Hall, when Coach Leo Houck lifts the cover on the 1948 edition of the "Fighting Lions," he will be sending his boxers against a team which is coached by one of his ex-ring stars, Billy Richards. Richards who captained the Lion boxers during the 1943 season will be gunning for his second consecutive triumph when his mittmen enter the ring tomorrow.

The "Boxing Bisons" from Lewisburg opened their 18th season last Saturday against American U. with a decisive 7-1 victory. Having six lettermen available from last year's squad which won two lost two and tied one, Coach Richards is sending a veteran-studded outfit into the ring to oppose the Houckmen.

Forming the backbone of the Bison squad are two fistic featherweights, Harry Fagan and Ray Hood. Fagan, who tips the scales at the 118-pound mark, is only 5'6" tall, but according to Richards "packs a mighty wallop" in his mitts. Hood, a 125-pounder from Ridley Township, was a standout on last year's Orange and Black boxing aggregation.

Standouts also are newcomers Stu Whyte, a Lewisburg High

product, and Quentin Walters, a 145-pounder from Wilkes-Barre.

A 29-year-old war veteran, Doug Fleming, is Richards' most likely starter in the 165 class. Fleming won his first fight this year by a TKO. Boasting exceptional hitting power in the heavier weight classes, Coach Richards named big Hal Swanson, a 205-pound fullback on Bucknell's football team last autumn, as his starter in the unlimited weight class.

Coach Houck's mittmen are nucleated around Captain Jackie Tighe, last year's 165-pound Eastern Intercollegiate champ, and John Benglian, a 130-pounder.

Tighe opened a cut on his nose last week and was a doubtful starter until last night. The veteran Lion boxer is fighting in the 155-pound class this year instead of the 165-pound division.

Sitting out last year's fistic season because of a back injury, veteran John Benglian, Coach Houck's choice in the 130-pound class, faces his first intercollegiate opponent since he won the EIBA crown two years ago at West Point.

John Turcaso received the nod in the featherweight class edging out Fred Smith for starting honors. Surprise sensation of the week, Curtis Crooks, and "Gentleman" Jim Cassidy are vying for starting berths in the 135-pound class. Crooks, a rangy, deceptive fighter, will most likely be Houck's choice tomorrow night.

Jack Sheehee, 145-pounder, whom Houck terms his most improved fighter, has won a starting berth against the Bucknellians. The 165-pound starter is as yet a tossup—John Slusser, veteran of last season, and Hal Howard, a returnee from the '44 team, are the strongest contenders.

Hard-punching Paul Smith, a newcomer to the Blue and White squad this year, is pressing Pat

Conlon hard for a starting berth in the 175-pound class and Houck has not decided who will represent the Lions at hell time.

Chuck Drazenovich, the 210-pound heavyweight contender, injured his right shoulder in a sparring session with Jerry Sitkin last night and after X-rays were taken by Dr. John Light, it was announced that Drazenovich would be unable to compete Saturday night against the Bisons. Houck will name either Sitkin or Nick Restaine as his starter in the unlimited class.



HARRY FAGAN



HAL SWANSON

Returning Lettermen Boltser Gymnasts

Seven lettermen form the nucleus of Penn State's gym team now holding daily workouts in Rec Hall in preparation for the season opener Wednesday when the Statermen play host to Minnesota.

Returning to the 1948 edition of Lion gymnasts, coached by Gene Wettstone, are lettermen Ray Sorensen, Bill Meade, Joe Linn, Steve Greene, Byron Emery, Jim Clark and Bill Bonsall. Greene, who hails from Philadelphia, capped the 1947 Eastern Intercollegiate side horse championship.

Newcomers to Coach Wettstone's varsity squad include: Bill Hamel, Pete Howachyne, Dick Klotz, Mike Kurowski, Nor-

wood Lawfer, Wendell Lomady, Joe Mirezni, Bill Morris, Sal Polich and Don Stogoski.

Coach Wettstone's current gymnasts will attempt to equal the tonotach accomplishments of last year's team, which was crowned Eastern Intercollegiate champion.

Since only three men may be entered in each event of a dual meet, Coach Wettstone faces the task of narrowing the field in the horizontal bar, rope climb, parallel bars, rings and tumbling events, all of which now have more than three Lion contenders.

At present, the team lines up as follows: side horse—Clark, Sorensen, Greene, Lomady; horizontal bar—Kurowski, Bonsall,

Sorensen, Lomady; rope climb—Postich, Lawfer, Linn, Stogoski, Lomady, Greene; long horse—Hamel, Sorensen, Bonsall; parallel bars—Meade, Greene, Sorensen, Emery, Mirezni; rings—Klotz, Morris, Sorensen, Bonsall; tumbling—Emery, Howachyne, Bonsall, Meade.

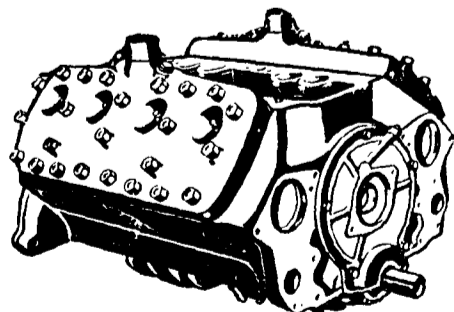
Previously carded for March 20, the National Collegiate championships have been moved back to March 27, according to Coach Wettstone.

Reserved Seats

A special section will be reserved at the boxing matches Saturday night for the football team, their wives and dates. The occasion will be the presentation of trophies by Thomas J. Lannen, All-College president.

This will be Leo Houck's 26th season at the helm of Penn State boxing. His major hold-over is Jackie Tighe, 165-pound Eastern champion last year.

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