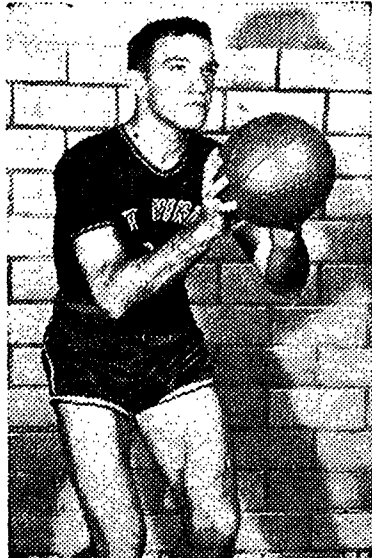


Cage Stars Named to Lion All-Opponent . . .



FRED SCHAUS
West Virginia



ERNE VANDEWEGHE
Colgate



ED BEACH
West Virginia

2 Mounties on 'All' Team

By Ray Koehler

Ernie Vandeweghe, Colgate's great all-American center named on first, second and third collegiate all-star squads of Collier's, Look and A.P., respectively, is the unanimous choice of Penn State's varsity basketball players for all-opponent honors.

Vandeweghe was chosen as the outstanding cager opposing the Lions this season. With Ernie selected along with Fred Schaus of West Virginia, it marked the second time in two consecutive years that the stellar duo have been chosen on the Lions' annual all-opponent first team.

Selections made by virtually the whole 1948-'49 Nittany Lion outfit found three teams, Syracuse, Pitt and Temple, combining exactly half of the 18 athletes selected from ten opposing teams.

3 APIECE

The Orange, Panthers and Owls each placed three athletes, with West Virginia, Colgate and Georgetown earning two posts. American U., Navy and Wash-Jeff each chipped in one place.

Carnegie Tech was the only team not to receive a vote.

Given first place berths were running mates Ed Beach and Fred Schaus of West Virginia, at forwards; Vandeweghe, center, and John Kiley of Syracuse and "Ish" Ishman, A.U., at the guards.

Second team positions were awarded Wally Hatkevich and Nelson "Nitsy" Bobb, both of Temple, and Ed Brett, Colgate, forward; Art Wilson of Navy was named at center, and Captain Ray Corley of Georgetown and Sammy David of Pitt at the ball-handling spots.

Practically every position, with

the exception of that of Vandeweghe and Schaus, was so bitterly contested that a six-man second team was named.

Biggest surprise of the balloting was the choice of the Mountaineers' smooth Ed Beach over the equally brilliant Colgate sharpshooter, Ed Brett, at forward. It was Brett who set a new Rec Hall individual mark by pocketing 25 points the past season.

Although sidelined with a broken ankle just prior to the Lion contest, the Owls' Bobb accumulated enough votes to warrant a second-team tie with Brett.

WILSON

The selection of "Pal" Vandeweghe came as was expected; however Art Wilson, Navy's carrot-topped center choice, just managed to edge Syracuse's 6-foot 8-inch pivot man, Royce Newell. During his four-year varsity term at Colgate, Vande has broken just about every record in existence.

Ishman clinched a position early, scoring 29 counters against the Lions in a Washington, D.C., court tilt. Syracuse's calm Kiley established himself as far-and-away the most outstanding ball-handler and field general seen during the past season by Rec Hall patrons.

FIRST TEAM

F—Beach West Virginia
F—Schaus West Virginia
C—Vandeweghe Colgate
G—Kiley Syracuse
G—Ishman American U.

SECOND TEAM

F—Hatkevich Temple
F—Brett Colgate
Bobb Temple
C—Wilson Navy
G—Corley Georgetown
G—David Pitt

Honorable Mention: Forward—Stickel, Syracuse; Knoche, W. & J.; O'Keefe, G. U.; Canterna, Pitt. Center—Newell, Guard—Cecconi, Pitt; Lerner, Temple.

3 Lion Boxers Seek Titles In NCAA Meet

Tournament Slated For April 7-9

Anticipating a possible national collegiate boxing title next week, three Lion varsity ringsters are training earnestly in preparation for the oncoming NCAA boxing tourney at Michigan State April 7, 8 and 9.

Main hope to wear a national crown is Penn State's captain, 130-pound John Benglian. Only one boxer, Al Hollingsworth of Virginia, this season was able to conquer the ring-wise Benglian. A return bout might be in the making since the EIBA title-winner, Hollingsworth, will compete at East Lansing.

HOUCK COMMENTS

"I think Benglian can decision Hollingsworth," said the veteran Leo Houck yesterday, "he'll have to box differently from the way he did at Rec Hall, but I think John can win if the two meet again."

Lion 165-pounder Paul Smith and 175-pounder Jack Bolger are the other two Nittanymen making the trek to Michigan.

Lion 155-pound contestant Pat Heims and 145-pound Frank Gross are furnishing the opposition for the two ringmen in the daily Rec Hall sparring sessions.

IMPRESSIVE

"Bolger is the most impressive boy I have," Houck commented while the light-heavy was going through his training paces, "he's come a long way this season and I expect great things from him next year."

The only contender to decision Bolger this season, the present light-heavy weight king Pete Monfore of Army will not compete in the NCAA's, since Army does not send representatives to the tournament. Bolger has a chance to win a title, according to Houck.

"Paul (Smith) also looks good," Houck continued, "he has a good left and if he uses it like he should, he'll go places." Houck concluded.

Lion Gridders To Scrimmage

Assistant Coach Earle Edwards will display the almost seniorless Penn State football team in an informal scrimmage on the New Beaver practice field at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

With a few exceptions, the teams scheduled to run and tackle in Saturday's practice will be made up of some of the more promising jayvees of last fall, plus a few letter-winners and one or two seniors.

Performers of last year's squad like John Smidansky, Vince O'Bara and Joe Sarabok will be featured in the workout which will serve as a preview of the first regular scrimmage game against Duquesne April 9.

Famous Instructor

Physical Education Instructor Ray Conger was the first American to defeat Paavo Nurmi in the mile.

Between The Lions



By Tom Morgan
SPORTS EDITOR

More on Penn

Exigencies of newspaper make-up squeezed us out of yesterday's issue just when we were warming up to our subject. In Wednesday's Daily Collegian, we deplored the fact that Penn and Penn State don't clash annually on the football field. Why don't they?

George Munger, Penn's head football coach, is said to favor a long-term Penn-Penn State contract instead of the present hit-or-miss method of gridiron meetings every four or five years. Munger has never beaten Penn State while tutoring the Quakers, and he probably figures a long series would sway the chances of winning more to his side, or at least permit something closer to a 50-50 split in games won.

Munger has declared publicly that Penn would be glad to play Penn State annually, but he pointed out an obstacle that prevents such an arrangement. The catch, he insisted, is that Penn wants the State game as an opener each season, while the Nittany Lions think it should fall in the "big game" category. The Lions would play Penn, he said, late in November.

Gilbert's View

At Penn State, who should know about this but Harold "Ike" Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics who, in consultation with the Board of Athletic Control, draws up schedules.

"Ike" insists that the idea of Penn wanting a long-term contract is news to him. He also scoffs at the "big game" stuff.

"In the first place," "Ike" observed, "neither the Penn State coaches nor the Board of Control nor I consider one game as big and another as minor. We're trying to schedule all major games, subject of course to the possibility that we can't get together with teams we'd like on certain dates."

This latter provision, he implied, was one thing that blocked release of next season's football slate until after several of our opponents had published theirs.

"In the second place," he continued, "we are not holding out for a November game with Penn."

"Ike," who has been in this business for many years, can recall one time when Penn offered to play Penn State early in the season. "Then," he said, "I refused a September game with Penn on the same grounds that I turned down a similar game with Notre Dame the same year. Either would have been played before school was in session."

Ike's Plan

Incidentally, Gilbert, who works years ahead on Lion football scheduling, is now molding six Penn State gridiron cards, those of 50 through '55. (In '55 the College celebrates its 100th anniversary.)

But, returning to the meat of this, Gilbert left us the impression that he understands Penn football policy no more than we do as a fan.

If "Ike" had his way, Penn, Pitt and Penn State—the three logical contenders to the football crown

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