

Rec Hall Double Bill To Open Winter Card

With vacation a memory, and a long lineup of those famed Rec Hall sports double-headers just around the corner, Penn State's athletes and coaches are grinding back into gear this week, ready for the winter campaigns.

Action begins on the expanse of Nittany hardwood Saturday with Charlie Speidel's wrestlers hosting the matmen of Virginia at 7:30, followed immediately by what should be a top-notch cage clash between Elmer Gross' Lions and the Red Raiders of Colgate.

Meanwhile, Sherm Fogg's skiing team is scheduled to perform at Syracuse against Syracuse and Rensselaer.

WRESTLERS READY

Speidel's grapplers, who stayed in the valley for most of the vacation began working off the rough edges in preparation for their first meet. Virginia will bring an untested squad, but one that has threatening strength in several weights. Speidel's lineup is still jumbled, with many weights unsettled.

Fresh from their amazing performance at Raleigh, N.C., where they grabbed off second place in the Dixie Tourney, the cagers, now boasting four wins to two losses, will have their hands full with Colgate. The Red Raiders show the same four and two record with wins over St. Lawrence, Toronto U., New York U., and Princeton. Losses were to Columbia and Cornell.

Colgate is a high-scoring outfit, having dumped a total of 415 points against their opposition's 368. The Raiders poured 83 markers through the hoops against NYU. They'll be up against a tough Penn State zone, however, a zone that limited North Carolina State, rated one of the top outfits in the South, to 50 points in the Dixie finale.

All the winter sports will jump into action within the month. Boxing gets the nod a week from Saturday, on January 14, the same day fencing begins. Swimming takes over on the 13th, and gymnastics on the 28th.

Lions Place ---

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ites, Duke, 51-48, to establish the Blue and White as a definite contender for the Dixie crown. The Blue Devils had been labeled as one of the power units in the South.

Whip West Va.

Dec. 29—The upstarts from the Keystone State kept on rolling with a 46-41 semi-final win over the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Dec. 30—State finally ran out of gas in the championship finals and were overhauled by their classy rebel host before a record-shattering 11,700 attendance.

Gross used only six players in edging past West Virginia in the semi-finals. Previously the Mountaineers had defeated North Carolina's Tarheels, 58-50, to gain the second round. Every player in the State lineup scored at least four points and Lamie showed the way with 10 counters. Tocci and Costa followed with 9 apiece. The Lions committed only six personal fouls.

Lions' Halftime Lead

In the showdown it took a concentrated 27-point barrage by the North Carolina State Wolfpack to make up a 23-26 deficit at halftime.

The Lions' tight zone bothered the hosts no end until the brilliant Dickey and teammate Ranzino grew hot the second half. Dickey took scoring honors with 14 tallies while Schisler bagged nine for Penn State.

Soccer ---

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guy that received the crowd's fancy.

No Overtime

At the conclusion of the contest both coaches agreed that the contest should not go into an overtime period and thusly the game went into the record books as a 2-2 affair, a fair reward for the efforts of two soccer units.

Although the Blue and White clad warriors of State held the upper hand in all statistical departments—the Lions produced 13 corner kicks as compared to the opposition's two, 26 clear goal shots to the Dons' 11—they encountered in Frisco one of the best tutored and hardest-playing elevens they had met the past two seasons.

Things look very promising for the coming season for Bagpipe Bill who loses but one of his for-

ward wall starters, Ted Lieb, through graduation. His halfback trio of Dick Hannah, Captain Ralph Hosterman, and Will Kraybill along with Fullback Chuck Margolf also graduates in June. Other than that his entire crew, plus a host of talented reserves, will be back next Fall.

Frisco Leads

After a scoreless first period, San Francisco took the lead when Dick Baptista scored midway through the second canto and with that one-point margin the Dons left the field at intermission. Jeffrey's halftime advice apparently took roots and the rejuvenated Lions, with Harry Little scoring, knotted it up after seven minutes of play.

Seconds before, Lieb had rifled one toward Goalie Angelo Carmassi, one of the greatest goal-tenders opposed by State this year; the shot rebounded to Little who drove it through the net. Shortly before the third frame

ended, Baptista again broke through the Lion defense and scored from 20-yards out.

And then with their backs toward the wall, one point behind, an awe-inspired Lion crew took up the challenge. During the last ten minutes of play there was more action in front of the Frisco goal than on Normandy Beach-head on D-Day. Shots by Harry Lawroski, Joe Lane, Buss and Ron Coleman were angling toward the Don goal from all angles and directions.

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Lawther	G
Yerkes	FB
Margolf	FB
Hannah	HB
Hosterman	HB
Kraybill	HB
Buss	QB
Coleman	IL
Lane	C
Little	IR
Lieb-Lawroski	OR
Goals scored—Baptista (2), Little (2), one on penalty. Time of quarters—22 minutes. Referee—Harry Lyons and Justin Keenoy.	Carmassi Negoesco Diaz Osibogun Lee Heredia-Steinberg Matute-Raguila Kirner Baptista L. Ugarte M. Ugarte

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