

'On The Ball'

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Will Lions Crate '50 Orange Five?



Even the stolid Elmer Gross could hardly suppress a smile of appreciation Wednesday night over the manner in which his varsity cagers opened Penn State's court season by blowing taps over Ithaca college by a 70 to 31 tune.

"Yes, we did have an unusually good night," Gross acknowledged, "but let's not go overboard on the kids. Let's wait until after the Syracuse game and then examine what we've got."

Tonight the Orange will floor one of its all-time great cage teams. From start to finish, from its down-court weave to its defensive rebounding it can not be denied—this Syracuse outfit appears headed toward greatness. They have everything a good team needs—height, deception, speed, and accuracy.

They are capable of breaking up a tight defensive game with such long-range gunners as Dick Suprunowicz and sophomore Bill Manikas out in front—or they can score from close up with 6 foot 8 inch Ed Miller or the rough-and-ready Tom Jockle doing the damage.

Then there's Captain Jack Kiley, one of the greatest shoot-makers ever to appear in Rec Hall. An All-American potential, Kiley led last year's Syracuse squad to the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden where the Orange drubbing of LIU (80-52) was acclaimed one of the most gilt-edged performances ever seen on a New York court.

Later, with Kiley and Miller—then a sophomore—staging a two-man fight to get their team into the finals, the Orange lost little respect in losing to Bradley. Syracuse, too, was the last five to conquer CCNY, national champions last season, (83-74).

Just what did Penn State's victory over Ithaca Wednesday night prove? If anything, it was to show that if they continue to score in like fashion, then the days of the Nittany chessman offense are numbered.

While definitely not a firehouse quintet, Gross' charges did demonstrate that given half an opportunity they will not be backward in letting the spheroid fly. Against Ithaca, State took 42 shots and was successful with 16 of them for a remarkable 40 per cent average.

Offensively, Penn State's 1950-'51 combine shows promise of developing into a finer shooting team than that of last year. Even with Jay McMahan contributing only four points to the Ithacan carnage, the remainder of the Lion lettermen—Capt. Lou Lamie, Hardy Williams, and Ted Panoples, kept up a withering fire. More important, several of Gross' untried sophomores gave evidence that they really know their way around the hardwood arena.

What definitely needs improvement before the big boys start calling is ball-handling—especially down-court dribbling. Here Ted Panoples, because of his speed afoot and deft touch, is labeled as the "take charge" guy. June Moore, starting his first game as a varsity guard, turned in

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Dorm 29 Captures IM Cage Thriller

Dorms 39, 23, 38, 22, 21, and 35 all came through with their second victories of the independent court campaign at Rec hall Thursday night.

In league A one of the most thrilling contests saw Dorm 39 edge Dorm 26, 19-18, in two overtime periods. Dorm 23 ran up a 30-7 count on Dorm 1 as Graton netted 20 points; Dorm 38 downed Dorm 43, 23-13; and Dorm 8 dropped an 18-12 decision to Dorm 36.

Dorm 21 surged back from a 8-1 halftime deficit to take the measure of Dorm 11, 20-11. Richard Sepkowski tallied six markers. Dorm 30 also lost a halftime margin of 8-7 to bow to Dorm 35, 15-14; Dorm 2 beat Dorm 12, 22-19; and William Knowlson's nine points led Dorm 22 to a 19-13 triumph over Dorm 34. In league C, the Hi-Pockets topped Dorm 25, 21-14.

Appoint Medlar Blue's Trainer

Penn State trainer Chuck Medlar will join coach Rip Engle and players Vince O'Bara and John Smidansky in their journey to Birmingham, Ala., for the annual Blue-Gray game on Dec. 30.

Medlar was notified of his appointment to the post of trainer for the Blue team on Sunday by head coach Ray Eliot.

a creditable performance as Panoples' aide.

On the offense the guy Penn State students were singing the praises of was Lamie. Only nine tallies from a new Lion scoring record when he left Wednesday's game with 24 points, the lanky Arnold, Pa. product had his "hesitation shots" working to perfection.

Although Williams—scoring runnerup with 11 points—made only 28 per cent of his shots, this junior marksman shows signs of coming out of a prolonged scoring slump.

Among the sophs, 6 foot 5 inch Chet Makarewicz could be the big man that Gross is looking for. The blond from Glen Lyon, Pa., did not have too much of an opportunity to show off his "eye," but it was around the State defensive backboard that he proved most useful.

NOTE TO FROTH—Y-a-a-a- yer editor drinks milk!

Syracuse Five Must Buck Jinx To Top Lions Tonight

Nemeroff Downs Spotts To Score First Boxing Win

By BOB VOSBURG

Milt Nemeroff, of Phi Sigma Delta, last year's 145-pound champ, right-hooked his way way past the first block in his path to the 155-pound title, as he trimmed Gerry Spotts, of Sigma Chi, in IM boxing last night.

John Pisano, of Theta Xi, opened the evenings doings by downing Bart Fields, of Omega Psi Phi, in a 135-pound battle.

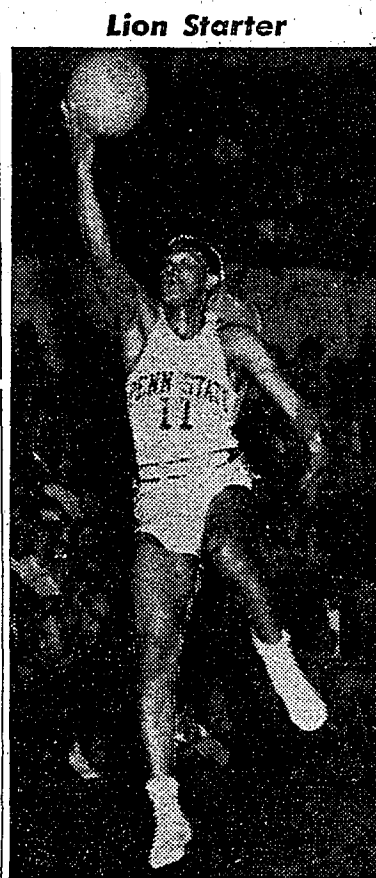
Two fast boys, Al Porto, of Phi Kappa, and Bob Wilson, of Alpha Tau Omega, met in a 145-pound bout, with Porto coming out on top, by way of a good second round rally.

Bill Lundgren, of Alpha Tau Omega, beat off the windmill like blows of Allen Haile, of Omega Psi Phi, to cop the verdict in a 155-pound match.

Footballer Chuck Godlasky, of Phi Kappa Tau, mauled Bob Smith, of Beta Theta Pi, with crashing left hooks, in their heavy weight bout.

Another heavyweight match, pitting gridman Con Brown of Delta Upsilon against Bill Harvey, of Sigma Pi, found Brown fighting a cautious fight and hitting cleanly to come out on top. Jim Thomas, of Sigma Nu, landed four terrific right jabs in the third round, to take a 175-pound match from Larry Faber, Theta Kappa Phi.

Bill Polito, of Theta Kappa Phi, chilled Charley Rodgers, of Phi Gamma Delta, scoring a TKO in the first round. Earl Mundell, fighting for Alpha Phi Alpha, faked and jabbed his way past



Lion Starter

Hardy Williams

Jim Axson, of Sigma Chi, in a 145-pounder.

Bill Dux, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, won a TKO in the third from George McCombs in a 128-pounder; Izzy Dinner, of Phi Sigma Delta, took a wild heavyweight bout from John Gazlay, of Alpha Gamma Rho; Dick Dum, of Alpha Gamma Rho, finished strong to beat Chuck Myers, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Bill Brown, of Sigma Nu, wound up the evening, whipping Charles Finley, of Chi Phi.

Purdue S. C. Selected For Bowl; Will Meet State In St. Louis, Jan. 1

The Purdue Soccer club will be the opponent of the Penn State team in the New Year's Day Soccer Bowl game, it was reported officially today.

Walter Giesler, past president of the United States Soccer Football Association and founder of the event, said that the student-sponsored Purdue club would represent the West.

The Lions will be representing the East for the second straight year. They are the only eastern team to appear in the event thus far since this is only the second time that it is being played.

The Purdue team, which has lost only two games during the last two years, was sponsored by the Purdue university student body because neither the school or the Big Ten, of which it is a member, play soccer on an intercollegiate basis.

"The Purdue Soccer club will field an excellent team," Giesler said, "and we hope by this pair-

Heavily Favored Opponent Winless Here Since 1940

By ERNIE MOORE

If the jinx holds true, Penn State's basketball team will pull one of the year's biggest upsets when Elmer Gross' cagers take on the nation's tenth ranking team, Syracuse, in Rec hall tonight.

The game will start at 8 o'clock. A Syracuse basketball team has not defeated Penn State on the Rec hall court since 1940. That year, the Big Orange squeezed out a 27-24 victory over the Lions. Since then, Penn State has copped six straight games from the New York team in Rec hall.

Featuring an all veteran cast, led by Captain Jack Kiley, Syracuse will be odds on favorites to down the Lions tonight.

Marc Guley's crew, the East's Christmas holiday Sugar Bowl candidate, rates as one of the strongest cage teams to represent Syracuse in years. Quarter-finalists in the NIT last year, the Orange quintet is a strong favorite for another post-season tourney this year.

Among Guley's starters tonight will be three men who scored over 200 points last season. Kiley, a prospective All-

Cagers Meet Eagles In Washington Monday

The Nittany Lion basketball team will leave for Washington D.C. Monday morning for a game with American university that same night. The American U. fray will be the first appearance of the Lion team on a foreign court this season.

Dropping only one man from last year's squad which dropped two games to State, the Eagles will be out to score their second win over Penn State in 12 meetings.

Paced by Leroy Ishman, rugged 6 foot 4 inch center, the Eagles are out to better last year's record of 20 wins and 8 losses.

Lion Coach Elmer Gross will take 12 men with him for the American contest which will be played in the Uline Arena.

American, established a one-season individual scoring record for the Orange last year—when he fired 439 points.

Lampighter Serenade Ed Miller, giant 6 foot 8 inch (Continued on page five)

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