

The Nittany Realm

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It is a well-known fact, though Texans are likely to dispute it, that Pennsylvania annually produces the top football talent in the country. Yet isn't it strange that only three Pennsylvania boys were named to the first string on the Associated Press' All-East team?

On any top college team throughout the country one can find Pennsylvania boys in the starting lineups, and often times it's the Keystone staters who are the sparkplugs and leaders of their teams.

On All-American teams in the past, present, and no doubt in the future, Pennsylvania boys have and will hold their own. Names like Lujack, Hart, Gaffa, Bednarik, Trippi, and now Parilli and Modzelewski are familiar names in the sports world.

A large part of Michigan State's undefeated team is from Pennsylvania, one entire side of the Miami U. line is from Pennsylvania, and in spite of all this only three, Ed Bell, Penn's end from Philadelphia, Dick Pivrotto, Princeton back from Pittsburgh, and Vic Bihl, Princeton center from Harrisburg, made the AP team.



All three were named to the defensive platoon. Not a single Pennsylvanian made the offensive team. Seven positions went to boys from Massachusetts.

It looks as if the best Pennsylvania talent doesn't remain in the old home state, but wanders to every other part of the country.

We do think that a few Pennsylvania boys were unjustly overlooked by the AP selectors—namely a few Penn State boys,

since not a single Penn Stater was named to the first or second string on either the defensive or offensive platoon.

Surely out of 44 football players from Eastern colleges at least one Penn Stater deserved a spot. We especially feel that Bob Pollard should have been picked, at least to the second team.

The first string offensive unit leaves little to be desired, with Dick Kazmaier of Princeton, Harry Agannis of Boston U., Chuck Maloy of Holy Cross, and Burt Talmage of Bucknell in the backfield.

The defensive backfield also seems pretty well stocked with Bob Spears of Yale, Bill Whelan of Cornell, Dick Pivrotto of Princeton, and Frank Hauff of Navy. Yet who is to say Pollard isn't as good as any of these? Any fellow who can play practically 60-minute ball in every game, average better than seven yards per rush on the ground, and run back punts like Bob can certainly deserve something.

On the second string teams we can see no one, with the possible exceptions of Brad Myers, Bucknell, and Bob Honer, Villanova, who can rate with Pollard.

The second team defensive backfield posts went to Albert, Bucknell; Kirk, Cornell; Stone, Syracuse; and Fuqua, Army. See anyone Bob couldn't hold his own with?

Dick Cameron Captures Close 175-Pound Battle

By GEORGE BAIREY

Beta Theta Pi's Dick Cameron, last year's 165-pound fraternity king, was hard pressed but finished with a flurry to cop a close decision from Laurence Miller, Tau Phi Delta, in a 175-pound go yesterday in the 1951 IM boxing tournament. A total of 11 bouts was fought, ten fraternity and one independent, and six others were forfeited.

Cameron, giving away weight, height, and reach to his opponent, couldn't get through the countering attack of Miller for the first two rounds. With about 30 seconds left in the final round, Cameron dropped Miller in a neutral corner with a series of short punches, topped off with a sharp left hook to the head. Miller was again staggered at the final bell.

155 Pounds

The other 175-pound scrap found Bill Selvig, Phi Delta Theta, taking a three-round decision from Harold Chamberlain, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Fred Brown, Delta Tau Delta, and Dick Moran, Sigma Nu, each posted wins in the 155-pound fraternity division. Brown outpunched and outlasted the aggressive John Bristor, Phi Gamma Delta, for his victory, while Dick Moran, Sigma Nu, outclassed Lou Gomlick, Alpha Tau Omega, in the other 155-pound bout. Southpaw Moran caught Gomlick going away at the beginning of the fight with a short left that dropped the ATO slugger.

128 Pound Class

In the lone independent match fought, Glenn Freshcorn ousted Charles Golightly from the 135-pound class. Freshcorn finished stronger than the smaller Golightly to cop the win.

Two 128-pound matches found Dean Harbold, Delta Upsilon, and Robert Barkley, Phi Kappa Psi, notching wins. Harbold decided Carl Evankovick, Phi Kappa Sigma. Evankovick was dropped midway in the second with a short to the ribs. Barkley, Phi Kappa Psi, weathered a near-disasterous third round to come out on top in his bout with Sigma Nu's John Hoerr.

Wild Fight

In a battle of little men, Gil Beinhocker, Pi Lambda Phi, struck with the poise and finesse of a veteran to snare a decision from George Snyder, Phi Delta Theta, in a 121-pound go.

Jack Schoerke, Pi Kappa Alpha, eliminated ATO's John Armstrong in a wild 135-pound fight. Both men traded knockdowns in the second round.

George Watson, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Bob Lansberry, Theta Kappa Phi, moved up in the 145-pound bracket on decisions. Watson dumped Pete Huey, Phi Delta Theta, while Lansberry ousted Bob Breuninger, Delta Chi.

Forfeits included: 121-pounds, Ray Boltz, Delta Chi, to Bud Wolfram, Phi Kappa Psi; 128-pounds, Charles Ayers, Phi Kappa, to Bill Walters, Phi Gamma Delta; Floyd Rhodes, Sigma Pi, to John Fields, Kappa

Mueller Will Lead Sioux City Club

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4—(AP)—Ray Mueller, veteran major league catcher, today was named manager of the Sioux City, Ia., team in the Western League.

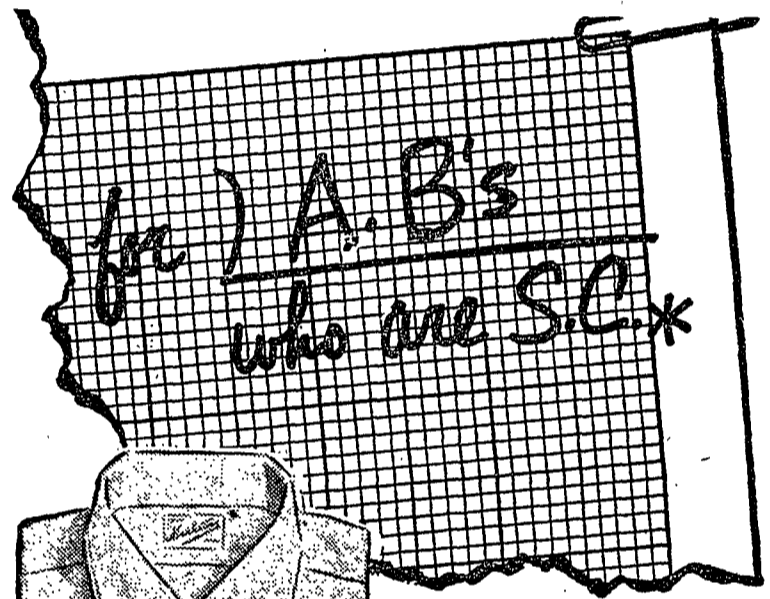
Adam Pratt Sr., club owner, said Mueller would succeed Chick Genovese, who has been named manager of Sunbury, Pa., in the Interstate League.

Mueller saw major league catching service with Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Boston of the National League. He was released by Boston several weeks ago. Sioux City is a New York Giants' affiliate.

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Tennessee Receives Top Team Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Tennessee has a year's lease on the Father O'Donnell trophy, emblem of the nation's No. 1 college football team as determined by the Associated Press poll.

The trophy was given to the Tennessee team last night at the annual football banquet in anticipation that the Vols, unbeaten in 10 games this season, would be ranked first.

Today the ballots of 307 sports writers and sportscasters were tabulated. Result: Tennessee on top. The Tennessee trophy-room janitor immediately began hunting wall space for the huge plaque.

The Vols, in winning their first national grid title, got 139 first-place votes and enough other mentions to gather in 2,706 points.

Michigan State was second with 104 firsts and 2,609 points, followed by Maryland, the Tennessee opponent on Jan. 1 in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. Maryland was rated first on only 18 ballots but scored heavily enough for the No. 2 and No. 3 spots to collect 2,299 points.

Points are awarded on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc., down to one point for a tenth place listing.

The coming Sugar Bowl game is the first to list the nation's No. 1 and No. 3 teams as its football attractions. The Rose Bowl at Pasadena comes up with Illinois, No. 4 in the final poll, and Stanford, No. 7.

The Miami Orange Bowl has fifth-place Georgia Tech and ninth place Baylor while the Dallas Cotton Bowl counters with Texas Christian, No. 11, despite its southwest conference title, and Kentucky, No. 15.

Other teams in the first ten are Princeton, sixth; Wisconsin, eighth; and Oklahoma, the 1950 leader, tenth.

In the seventh week of the season, Michigan State enjoyed a one-week return to the top on the strength of its rousing 35 to 0 verdict over Notre Dame. Tennessee came back the next week and strengthened its hold on the

crown in each of the final three weeks.

The Father O'Donnell trophy, given Tennessee conditionally last night in belief the Vols would be voted No. 1, is a travelling award named in honor of Notre Dame's president from 1940 through 1946. It must be won three times by a college to be retired. Michigan, Notre Dame and Oklahoma each had won it once prior to the Tennessee annexation.

Penn State's freshman football star, Jesse Arnelle, of New Rochelle, N.Y., now will turn his attention to basketball.



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