

1952 Football Co-Captains



JOE GRATSON and Stew Scheetz, who yesterday were elected co-captains for the 1952 football season. Gratson is the Lions' fiery linebacker while Scheetz puts his 240 pounds to good use at the defensive post.

Sigma Nu Boxers Increase IM Lead

By GEORGE BAIREY

Sigma Nu advanced two more boxers in yesterday's IM boxing action to increase its margin over Beta Theta Pi for the fraternity leadership. The Betas are now three matches behind the current leaders.

Both Jesse Moore and Stan Engle scored abbreviated Sigma Nu victories, Moore's, a 175-pounder, coming in 22 seconds of the final round, Engle's, 135 pounds, in six seconds of the third frame. Moore stopped Joe Parker, Theta Chi, while Engle halted Pi Kappa Phi's Don Drake.

The other 175-pound bout found Bill Selvig, Phi Delta Theta, boring out a three-round decision over Bill Bonner, Phi Kappa Psi.

Stops Fight
In a knock-down, drag-out heavyweight brawl, Harry Carroll, Phi Sigma Kappa, hit Harry West, Theta Kappa Phi, with everything in the book, but could not keep him down and was forced to take a decision. Carroll, staggered himself once late in who was staggered himself once late in the second round, dropped West three times during the wild affair.

Another match halted prematurely by Referee Eddie Sulkowski was the 135-pound Alan McChesney—Gil Unangst scrap. Sulkowski stepped in after the second round and refused to let Unangst, Delta Upsilon, continue. McChesney, Phi Kappa Sigma, dealt out punishing rights to the head throughout the short fight.

Hard Puncher
Two close decisions, one split, were featured in the 155-pound fraternity bouts. Bob Myers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, snared a split verdict over Tom Hand, Lambda Chi Alpha, while Tim Eastland, Phi Kappa Psi, punched out a decision over Jack Eastland, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jim Longo, Theta Kappa Phi, and Warrne Haffner, Delta Upsilon, moved up in the 165-pound fraternity bracket. Longo rocked the far corner of Rec Hall with punishing shots to the head of game George Yuscavage, Pi Kappa Alpha, that dropped him four times. Up each time, the fight was stopped at 50 seconds of the third round after the fourth flooring. The boxer turned back the lugger when Haffner grabbed a three-round decision from Alpha Tau Omega's Bob Gower.

Forfeits included: 125 pounds, Bill Jack, Delta Chi, to Ronald Miller, Phi Delta

Lamont Released On Bail

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(AP)—The state today blasted Daniel Lamont, accused as a "money man" in the basketball fixing scandal, as an insult to the profession of bookmaking.

Lamont, wealthy Altoona, Pa., shoe manufacturer, was released on \$25,000 bail for a hearing Dec. 20 on bribe charges. He was arrested yesterday in Altoona.

Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor told a magistrate Lamont is connected with gambling elements in Altoona and Pittsburgh and has been a leading Altoona bookie for years.

"It is an insult even to bookmakers to call this man a gambler—the bookmakers who, although they break the law, deal fairly with their customers. These fixers are nothing but thieves who hide their filthy deals behind their wagers."

Lamont is accused of putting up a \$2,000 bribe for Harvey (Connie) Schaff, former New York University basketball star now serving six months in prison.

MacArthur Fears Federal Controls Will Ruin Football

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur tonight expressed concern lest American football "fall within the eager clutches of rapidly expanding federal controls."

Praising the game as a builder of battlefield leaders, MacArthur said government regulation would "destroy the very essence" of sportsmanship on the playing field.

He said in a speech prepared for the touchdown club of New York that "an overbalancing emphasis may in recent years have been given to the revenue-producing phase of modern college football."

"This may have caused some 'occasional compromise of the high standards of academic proficiency in the attendant competition to secure and hold the best available players,' he said.

But he added that "no scandal of corruption, no hint of malfeasance of play, has compromised the integrity of the game itself."

"I have faith that any current excesses in the competition to secure players will be corrected within the sport itself," he said.

Penn. State's frosh sensation, Lamont Smith, of Lehigh, never engaged in cross-country until he entered college. A former mile champion, he finally finished fourth in the IC-4A field, was well up in the NCAA field until he collapsed from fatigue.

State Cagers Work To Improve Offense

Coach Elmer Gross and assistant John Egli have the Lion basketball team back at work in an attempt to bolster the offense for the Bucknell game Wednesday in Rec Hall.

Gross figures the Bucknell contest to be a good, close game. Coach Jack Guy's team opened the season with a 65-50 triumph over Juniata Wednesday night. The Bisons have their entire first string

Minor Leagues Set Up 'Open' Classification

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6—(AP)—The Pacific Coast drove home an opening wedge in its long battle to become a third major league today when the minor leagues set up a new "open" classification by unanimous vote.

If the major leagues also approve the action of the National Association of Minor Leagues, the Pacific Coast League will formally apply for "open" rank with partial relief from the draft in 1952.

'Wise Thing'

"We meet all the requirements," said Leslie O'Connor, coast league advisor. "There seems to be no question about this being passed by the majors. It's the opening wedge to becoming a major in from five to ten years."

Unable to agree on a new high school rule governing signing of schoolboys the minors deferred action until 9:30 a.m. (EST) tomorrow on a compromise of three proposals.

Vote on Options

Commissioner Ford Frick made an unusual appearance before the golden jubilee convention to urge the minors to adopt some version of high school rule. He said the minors must not offend the general public by letting the current rule expire Dec. 31 without adopting a new one.

In a day jammed with action after a week-long lull, the minors also voted to rule out the 24-hour recall of optioned players by major league clubs.

Yuha's Condition Still Critical

NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(AP)—Scholastic football star, Johnny Yuha of Indiana, Pa., was still in critical condition today at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. No date has been set for an operation.

The 17-year-old senior from Elders Ridge High School, near Indiana, was taken to the New York hospital this week for treatment of a broken neck and fracture of two vertebrae suffered in a game Nov. 3.

back from last year. Forward Joe Gallagher averaged about 18 points a game last season, and another forward, Don Strassner, scored about 15 per game.

Last season State won two games from Bucknell. The Lions used a "freeze" in the first game at Lewisburg and successfully halted the Bisons' fast offense to win 25-15. This was the contest which caused much turmoil among Bucknell fans.

Lions Win Again

Several weeks later the Bisons came to Rec Hall eager for revenge but were walloped in a comparatively free-scoring, 67-53 battle.

The Lion mentor was highly pleased with the defensive play of his cagers in their 51-21 victory over Ithaca, but believes the dribblers will have to improve their offense to beat the Bisons. Throughout the early stages of the Bomber game the Lions couldn't work the ball effectively. Even when they did begin to pass well they still missed a lot of scoring opportunities.

Ithaca was prepared for the Nittanies' fast-break which had worked so effectively in practice titles, Gross said. When the Lions did fast break they missed many of their setups.

Balanced Attack

State's scoring was balanced, something which Gross expects all season. Of the starting five Co-Captain Hardy Williams led the team with 11 points; Joe Piorowski garnered 10; Herm Sledzik had eight; Co-Captain Jay McMahan, seven; and Whitey Makarewicz, two. Freshman Jesse Arnelle topped the reserves with six points.

Gross was also pleased with the play of his substitutes. Besides Arnelle, Jack Sherry, a member of Joe Tocci's freshman team last season, showed some offensive power, and two big frosh, Jim Blocker and Jim Hill controlled the boards. Another freshman Ronny Weidenhammer handled the ball well.

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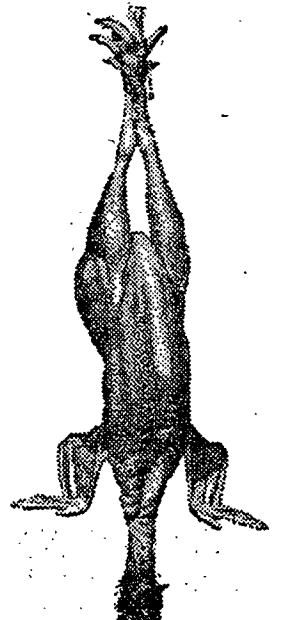
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