

# The Lion's Lair

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1960—The year Penn State won the national championship. The newspapers screamed the news. Radio announcers went berserk. The long awaited clash between Penn State and Ohio State had materialized. Penn State 7 Ohio State 0. The Nittany Lions were the new mythical champions.

How did this all come about? Well, it started way back in 1952. No, guess it started even before that—in the late forties somewhere. Everyone was screaming about over-emphasis in college athletics. Everyone was trying to formulate some plan to curb subsidization.

Around 1952 a bunch of college presidents got together and came up with a dilly—no more athletic scholarships. And the public who had heard the words over-emphasis so much it was sick of it, cried to the NCAA, "Accept it, accept it."

Amid so much pressure, the NCAA had nothing to do but accept it. The no-athletic-scholarship plan went into effect. It so happened that the plan worked well for Penn State.

Before, midwestern and southern schools had raided the rich Pennsylvania football breeding grounds, offering unheard of scholarships to the best Keystone State players and eventually luring them away from the schools in their home state. But it was different now.

Without any scholarships to offer, the out-of-state schools were at a loss. Most of the high school players wanted to go to college and play football, but



who could afford to go way down to Kentucky or out to Michigan State?

"Why Penn State is much closer, and being a state school, it's cheaper to attend. And now that you come to think of it, what have these other schools to offer that Penn State doesn't?" they reasoned.

And so it was. The state schools throughout the country became the big athletic powers and Penn State ranked right at the top. After all, the Nittany Lions weren't losing football players like Johnny Lujack, Babe Parelli, Ed Modzelowski, or Leon Hart, or basketball players like Dick Groat.

With an entire Pennsylvania lineup, the Nittany Lion gridders rolled through nine straight games before meeting Ohio State, another team loaded with home state boys. It was a great game, but in the end Pennsylvania's superior manpower was too much for the Buckeye State and Penn State won its tenth game.

Pitt? Why the Panthers finally got in the Big Ten after Red Dawson was named head coach, and it went to their heads. They broke relations with State when all the top Keystone players went to Penn State. After all, who wants to dodge streetcars getting to classes?

# Alpha Sigma Phi's Break Tie

By JIM PETERS

Alpha Sigma Phi broke a two-way tie for first place in League A by notching its fourth straight cage victory Wednesday night at Recreation Hall.

The league leaders thumped Phi Gamma Delta, 24-19, to go one-half game ahead of second place Phi Delta Theta which was idle. Walter Jaworek led Alpha Sigma Phi with 8 points, but surrendered high scoring laurels to John Bristor who tallied 10 markers for Phi Gamma Delta.

**Easy Win**  
Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho each notched a win to round out the League A action.

ATO romped to a 37-13 triumph over Alpha Phi Alpha to post its third win against one loss. Gerald Young and Ted Hess scored 11 and 10 points, respec-

tively, to lead the winners' attack.

Alpha Gamma Rho won by a forfeit over Phi Kappa Sigma. It was the first win for Alpha Gamma Rho and set Phi Kappa Sigma's slate at 0-4.

**League F**  
In League E Sigma Chi rolled to its third consecutive triumph by downing winless Theta Xi, 30-14. Delta Chi swept past Pi Lambda Phi, 20-12, as Kenneth Knapp tallied eight markers. The victory was the second against one loss for Delta Chi.

The majority of Wednesday night's action was in League F with four games played. The two league leaders, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau, were successful in keeping their records unblemished.

Pi Kappa Alpha slaughtered

Zeta Beta Tau, 31-12, to score its third triumph. Walter Broschius with 12 points led the winners' offensive maneuvers.

Phi Kappa Tau kept pace with Pi Kappa Alpha by posting its third consecutive win at the expense of Acacia, 21-16. Harry Houston was high man for the victors with 10 points. The loss was the first suffered by Acacia.

James Grove tallied 17 points to lead Alpha Zeta to a 24-8 conquest of Alpha Chi Sigma. Theta Kappa Phi won its second game by trouncing Chi Phi, 25-9.

## Congressman Is Ex-Coach

Congressman Dan Reed, GOP tax authority in the House, coached football at Penn State nearly 50 years ago.

# Sport Flashbacks

By JOHN SHEPPARD

Scoring impressive victories in the first four bouts, the Lion boxers opened the season by defeating the powerful West Virginia mittmen, 4-3.

Although outclassed in the heavier weights, the Nittany mittmen won the meet by annexing victories in the 115, 125, 135, and 145-pound class bouts. The experience and superior offensive ability of three remaining Mountaineer boxers was too great for the Blue and White fighters and the visitors had little difficulty in winning the 160, 175, and unlimited fights, the latter by the technical knockout route.

Flouting the jinx that had dogged them through half a season, Penn State's courtmen swept into an early lead which was never challenged by Western Maryland, and won their opener, 40-22.

Superior passing and more accurate shooting gave the Lions an edge at the outset, and the Green Terrors never succeeded in menacing the Blue and White margin during the remainder of the contest.

Continuing to show some of the power which it displayed

in its initial conquest over West Virginia, the Lion wrestling team overcame a strong squad of grapplers from the University of Chicago to win its second match by a 21-11 count.

Chicago demonstrated unexpected strength and constantly threatened Penn State's lead. However, the Nittany matmen were at no time behind, although the Westerners went into the heavy divisions with chances to win or tie the match.

Four falls were registered during the match, three going to the Lions and the Maroons gaining one.

By a driving finish, Paul Rekus gained a tie for first place in the mile run with Clark Chamberlain, intercollegiate cross-country champion from Michigan State.

# IT'S A FACT

Fraternalities were forbidden at Penn State prior to 1887. The ban was removed later and nine fraternalities were here in 1905. Since that time the fraternity element in the student body has grown until now there are 48 fraternalities and 19 sororities.

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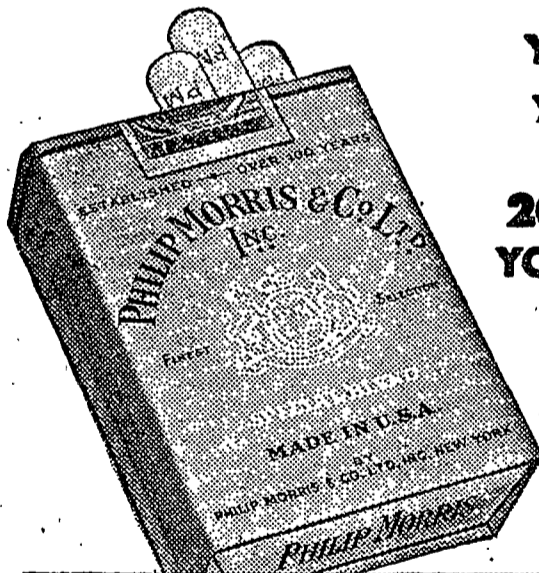
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