

State Cagers Entertain Tall Georgetown Five Tomorrow

Coach Elmer Gross' courtmen face one of the tallest teams on their schedule when they match baskets with the Georgetown Hoyas in Rec Hall tomorrow night.

Coach Buddy O'Grady's cagers don't have too impressive a record but have shown potentialities throughout the year. Wins over teams such as Princeton, Pitt, and Canisius and a starting array close to an average of six-feet four inches tall marks the Hoyas as a dangerous threat to the Lions' 12 game winning streak.

State will be gunning for an all-time consecutive winning streak. If the Lions can topple the tall visitors, they will snap the former mark of 12, set by the "Cinderella" team of 1941-42 which participated in the NCAA tournament in Madison Square Garden. The current hoopsters tied that record with a 66-52 victory over Rutgers Wednesday.

Walloped Pitt
Georgetown has a seasonal record of eight victories against seven losses, compared to State's 14-1 chart. The Hoyas have downed Loyola of Baltimore, Randolph-Macon, Catholic U., Princeton, Wake Forest, Pitt, Scranton, and Canisius.

Winners over the Hoyas were Fordham twice, Maryland, Navy, George Washington, Detroit and Dayton. But an interesting note is that Dayton, which has been rated above State all season, only edged the Hoyas, 80-74. The visitors also walloped Pitt 74-59 at the Pitt fieldhouse, a larger majority than the Lions were able to accomplish in the second contest with Pitt.

O'Grady usually starts Hugh Beins (6-7), Bill Bolger ((6-5), Bob Makatura (5-10), Denny Murphy (6-5), and Barry Sullivan (6-3). All the starters are juniors, as is the top reserve, John Hekker (6-4). Bolger is leading the team in scoring with an average of about 17 points per game.

Sullivan Hot
Penn State and Georgetown have met 15 times on the hardwood. The Lions own a narrow 13-12 edge in the series. Last season Gross' aggregation won a 76-70 decision.

Sullivan had one of his best nights against the Nittanians last season when he hit for 20 points. Beins made 15, and Bolger, who scored 265 during the year, connected for 14.

Gross will start Jesse Arnelle, Joe Piorowski, Herm Sledzik, Ron Weidenhammer and co-captain Hardy Williams. Every point Arnelle scores will move him closer to the 319 point one-season record held by Lou Lamie. The New Rochelle frosh now has 245 points, an average of 16.3 per game.

Thompson Hall Takes Lead In Swimming

Thompson Hall took first place with 52 points as second semester intramural swimming got underway last night in White Hall.

Second and third place winners were Zeta Tau Alpha with 42 points and Gamma Phi Beta with 29 points.

In volley ball, Alpha Chi Omega defeated Alpha Epsilon Phi 27-23 in the first game of the evening. Delta Delta Delta forfeited their game to Thompson A. Chi Omega downed Phi Sigma Sigma, 46-19, and Theta Phi Alpha beat Thompson B, 34-16. MacAllister Hall took a one-sided game from Delta Zeta, 44-12. In the most lopsided game of the evening Gamma Phi Beta overwhelmed Sigma Delta Tau, 64-25. Leonides downed Phi Mu, 53-20, and Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Alpha Gamma Delta, 38-31.

In bowling, Alpha Omicron Pi beat the Co-op, 523-396. Simmons was defeated by Atherton East, 550-445, and Alpha Xi Delta rolled over Zeta Tau Alpha, 581-490. High scorer of the evening was Barbara Charles of Alpha Xi Delta with 141 points.

'Fats' Henry Football Great, Dies of Diabetes

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 7—(P)—Death put an end to the great Fats Henry's last, fight today, but his football fame will live forever.

The athletic director-coach of Washington and Jefferson College, where he gained renown as a grid lineman, succumbed to diabetes at the age of 54.

His name was Wilbur Henry but most everybody knew him either as Fats or Pete. He caught a prolonged illness which dates back to 1948, when he had to have a leg amputated from the disease. But Fats never gave up, and refused a fund drive in his behalf.

Touch Competitor
Hailed as the greatest lineman of all time, Henry's agility, force, and imagination won his many honors in the football world. He was named All-America tackle in 1919 by the later Walter Camp, and placed on the All-Time All-America Associated Press team. Last year his name became further immortalized by admittance to the football hall of fame.

Throughout his life, Henry was known for his affability and kindness—attributes he learned to forego a few hours each Saturday afternoon during his playing days. As a competitor, Henry was considered tough and ruthless.

Spurred Presidents
A native of Mansfield, O., the big, shy 236-pound tackle made the W. and J. varsity team in his first game as a freshman. Henry is the only W. and J. graduate ever to win varsity letters in four sports—football, baseball, basketball and track.

Henry's great ability spurred W. and J. teams to victory from 1917 to 1919. In those days W. and J. was a football power.

Giles 'Amazed' At Umpires' View of Game

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7—(P)—Warren C. Giles, new president of the National League, is "amazed at the intense desire of umpires to do the right thing, make the right decisions, and keep the game moving."

"In three months as head of the league, I have found out a good deal more about umpires than I knew as head of a ball club," Giles, former president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said in an interview today.

'Dollars and Cents'
One of the pleasant things he has found is the ease with which the salary problem is met with the boys who call the balls and strikes.

"With most ball players, it always has been a matter of dollars and cents at contract time," Giles said.

"With the umpires, on the other hand, you say 'here's the contract. They tell you their views and it is only a question of minutes before an agreement is reached. Then they ask:

"What do you think of me as an umpire? How can my work be improved? How, with your approval, can I help the younger umpires?"

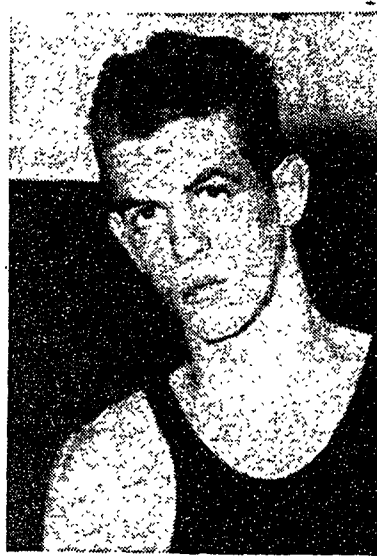
Shouldn't Lose Temper
Giles, who announced that all of the National League's 14 umpires of last year have been retained, said he had only one criticism of the men as a whole and one he has discouraged—arguing back with an irate ball player.

"Umpires should not lose their tempers and argue back with players over decisions," Giles said. "A court judge does not argue with anyone; he maintains his judicial attitude. That should be the attitude of the umpires. They should make their decisions, quit mask or finger shaking, and get the game moving again."
"I believe that in some arguments in the past, the umpires have been equally guilty as the players in delaying the game. I want that stopped and the arbiters have been so told."

Clash on Army Mats



—U. S. Army Photo BOB KARNs



BOB HOMAN

Gerry Maurey to Start Against Army Wrestlers

With Gerry Maurey the only new man on the squad which made Maryland the Lions' fourth straight victim of the season last week, Penn State's wrestlers head for West Point this morning for tomorrow's match with Army.

Sophomore Gerry, the youngest of the Clearfield trio of outstanding Lion wrestlers, replaces captain and brother Don Maurey for the Lions at 137 pounds.

With only one official defeat in his career, the brother of EIWA champions and Nittany captains Jim and Don will be making his varsity debut. Cagey and fast, Gerry was unbeaten in high school, PIAA champion, undefeated as a State frosh last year and suffered the only recorded defeat of his career in the featherweight finals of the Pan-American tourney last year.

Homan Faces Karns
Maurey, the third man to start for State in the keenly contested 137 pound class, meets Army soph Roger Kolker, of unknown caliber.

Leading off for Charlie Speidel's unbeaten crew at 123 is Bob Homan. Without defeat in four straight matches, the State first year man faces a rugged foe in EIWA runnerup Bob Karns. Freshman Homan has looked better every match and holds a win over Pitt's Hugh Peery, who decided Karns 9-3 this season.

Another unbeaten Lion, Hud Samson will try for number five in his first varsity season against Army's top-flight 177 pounder Al Paulekas. So far this season Hud has shown the strength and speed which can lick Paulekas as Cornell's Don Dickson did in the Eastern semi-finals, 6-1, a year ago.

Frey Seeks 13th
Dick Lemyre, who has had only one point scored against him in four straight wins this year, meets Cadet Grey Vigilar at 130 pounds. State's swift soph has won 6-1, 1:53 pin, 5-0 and 6-0.

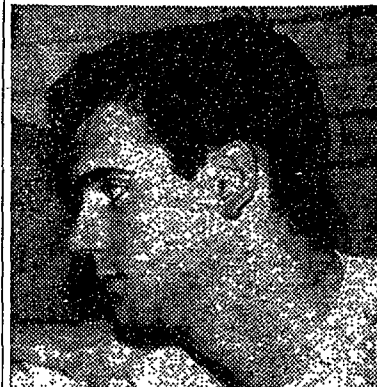
Durable Don Frey, who still hasn't lost a dual meet match in 12 straight tries, tangles at 147 tomorrow with Karn's brother Jim, a soph who is untried but could be tough. The Lions' habitually winning Don has three decisions and owns the team's fastest pin, 1:23.

Lemyre Tries Comeback
Heavyweight Lynn Illingworth, who has handily won four in a row to make the loss of Homer Barr hardly noticeable as yet, meets Cadet Gerry Lodge, 205 pound soph. Lodge, also of unknown ability, takes the place of scandal-removed J. D. Kimmel.

Joe Lemyre, hoping to rebound from the first pinning of his career last week, will be stacked up against a strong Army frosh, Gerry Tebben at 167 pounds. Joe in one of his three decision wins, beat Pitt's Kraus 10-2, two points better than Tebben's win over the Panther.

State's Doug Frey, swift pin winner over a crack Maryland foe last week, has Cadet Captain Don Swygart to challenge his 2-1 record. Don Frey's twin brother has consistently run into some of the opposition's best men so meeting EIWA third-finisher Swygart shouldn't phase him.

Replaces Brother . . .



GERRY MAUREY

Boxers Savold, Marciano Hear Pre-Bout Advice

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7—(P)—John (Ox) Dagrora told Rocky Marciano and Lee Savold today that he expected them to show the public "why this fight?"

Dagrora, Savold, and Marciano talked as the two boxers underwent physical examinations for their scheduled 10-round fight at Philadelphia's Convention Hall Wednesday night.

The commissioner looked at Savold and said: "You were knocked out by (Joe) Louis."

'Why This Fight?'
Turning his head quickly, he informed Marciano: "You knocked out Louis."

Addressing both boxers: "So people are asking, why this fight? I expect you fellows to show them why this fight."

"This commission is clothed with the public interest and expects a hard, clean fight all the way."
"If there's any loafing, I'll stop the bout and hold up both purses."

Everybody showed up for the examinations, managers, trainers, reporters, and some fans who just wanted to see the famous Rocky. They all crowded into the smoke filled commission office.

Hope's For KO
"Both men are in good shape," he said. Nobody looked surprised. In customary fashion, both fighters predicted victory, although neither would forecast a knockout.

Marciano said, "I hope it won't go the distance." It was safe to assume the Brockton, Mass., golden boy was referring to his hopes for an early knockout win by Marciano.
"Savold said he had fought many fighters with Marciano's style and didn't expect to have any difficulty coping with the unbeaten Rocky."

Boxers Seek 1st Victory Against Army Tomorrow

When the Penn State boxing team goes against the Cadets of West Point at West Point tomorrow afternoon, Coach Eddie Sulkowski will send the same eight men into action who battled Catholic U. to a 4-4 tie in Tuesday's opener.

With hopes that the boys will carry a little more spirit and confidence as a result of having one match under their belts, Sulkowski has decided not to tamper with his first-meet selections.

In what probably will be the match of the day and possibly the match of the year, as far as Penn Staters are concerned, will be the Lions' new sophomore light heavyweight, Adam Kois, and the Army's captain and Eastern Intercollegiate 175-pound champ, Jim McInerney.

Marino vs Driscoll
Kois made a big hit against Catholic U. with his quick disposal of Cliff Sisler, but in McInerney he will find a tough customer backed with plenty of experience.

State's 125 pounder, letterman Sammy Marino, will take on Cadet Paul Driscoll. Driscoll owns a record of one win and two losses.

The 132-pound match will find State's Joe Reynolds meeting Cadet Jim McGee. McGee, a veteran boxer who fought last year at 145, hasn't been too lucky in his new weight, and also has a one and two record.

At 139 pounds, another Cadet with a one and two mark, John Poirier, will be sophomore Tony

Flore's second opponent. Flore lost his first match at Catholic U. Captain John Albarano, at 147 pounds, will draw either Cadet Rod Koch or Cadet Carl Crews. Both boys are sophomores, with Crews having won his only fight and Koch having dropped two.

A pair of juniors will tangle in the 156 pound match, with State's Gerry Spotts meeting Cadet Curt Brewer. Brewer has split two bouts to date, while Spotts dropped a decision in the C.U. meet.

Yeakel at Heavyweight
What appears to be a pretty good match is shaping up in the 165 pound match which will send undefeated Eastern 165-pound champ Lou Koszarek against Cadet Jeryl Hughes, who has two wins and a tie thus far.

In the heavyweight match the Lions will pit sophomore Dave Yeakel, who lost his C.U. bout, against either Cadet Frank Hicks, who has split two bouts, or Cadet Mike Hepler, who has dropped his only fight.