

# Rhode Island St. Tests Lions' Zone Tomorrow

Tomorrow night's Penn State-Rhode Island State basketball game at Kingston, R.I., will be a battle between one of the nation's scoring leaders and an outstanding defensive stalwart.

The Lions, exponents of the zone defense, rank 14th in the nation in team defense, having allowed only 51.3 points in the first 16 games. Rhode Island State is eighth offensively with an average of 76.3 in its first 11 contests.

The game will attract national attention since State has one of the best records in collegiate ranks, and boasts a 13 game winning streak. The Lions' 15-1 mark has given them a 17th position in the Associated Press weekly poll.

### Scoring Ace

Although Coach Robert "Red" Haire's quintet will be underdogs, its scoring ability could enable it to upset State. Twice this season the Rams have scored over 100 points. This seems to be a tradition at Rhode Island since Ram cagers did it 13 times during the 1944-46 seasons.

Bill Baird, five-eleven guard, has paced the Rams offensively the first 12 contests. Baird has paced the Rams offensively the first 12 contests. Baird has averaged 16.9 tallies to rank 44th in the nation in individual totals. His scoring has enabled the Rams to win five games, while dropping seven.

Fred Congleton, six-three center, is the man the Lions will have to watch under the boards. The tall senior is the Rams' top rebounder and a dangerous scoring threat. Hellwig at six-seven is the home team's tallest man and starts at forward.

### Lion Starters

Rhode Island still uses the fast break which it helped to make famous in the past. Baird and another senior, Chuck Stewart, are the players who prove valuable in the fast play. Stewart, a three-year performer, is a good ball handler.

Coach Elmer Gross will probably open with the same lineup which has been starting. Co-captain Hardy Williams and Ron Weidenhammer will be at the guards; Jesse Arnette, center; and Herm Sledzik and Joe Piorkowski, forwards. Freshman Jack Sherry may get the nod at guard in place of Weidenhammer.

Saturday afternoon the Lions will play Army at West Point to conclude this trip. Next week they take to the road again to face Penn, Wednesday, Colgate, Friday, and Syracuse, Saturday.

## Collegiate Chatter

Despite a large demand for tickets, Bucknell will not have an advance sale of ducats for the Bison-State encounter March 8. Bucknell's athletic director, Albert E. Humphreys, said additional seats will be installed to increase Davis Gym's capacity to more than 2500.

Bucknell is another college having trouble with scholastic deficiencies among its athletes. The Bisons dropped varsity basketball players Bill Strella and Ron Reichman from the squad because of grades. Strella was a mainstay against the Lions.

Bill Hannon, Army's six-three center, leads the country in rebounds with an average of 21.2 in the Cadets' first ten games. Hannon, only a sophomore, weighs 200 pounds and hails from the rabid basketball state of Indiana.

Penn, another future Lion court foe, is 27th in the nation with a 72.7 offensive average. The Quakers are third in field goal percentage, and eighth in free throws. Ernie Beck, the Red and Blue's All-American candidate, is fourth in rebounds, and has a 18.3 scoring average.

Mark Workman, mainstay of West Virginia's great court power, is hitting the cords at a 25 point clip to rank third in collegiate ranks. The six-nine center is also fifth in rebounds.

### Ram Playmaker



Chuck Stewart

## Eight Colleges Vote to Cut Spring Football

ITHACA, N.Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Presidents of the eight Ivy League colleges have voted 6 to 2 in favor of abolishing spring football practice, a reliable source reported here today.

The source who declined use of his name, said the vote was taken at a meeting of the presidents in New York City a week ago. He said the vote was not binding on the colleges, but probably would lead to elimination of spring practice.

The presidents of Cornell and Princeton voted to continue spring practice, the source said. The other members of the Ivy League are Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Brown and Pennsylvania.

Previously, the Ivy League colleges had decided to cut spring training from 30 to 20 days and Yale announced last fall that they would abolish spring practice.

Several college officials questioned about last week's meeting and the vote declined comment.

However, Dan Coyle, Princeton athletics publicity director, said the presidents did meet and that he understood they would issue a statement of policy on spring football, probably next week.

## Dick Savitt May Give Up Bigtime Tennis

ORANGE, N.J., Feb. 13 (AP)—Dick Savitt, home from a tempestuous campaign in Australia, said today he plans to give up bigtime tennis after this year's national championships and "go to work."

"I'll just play on week-ends and in my spare time," the towering, 23-year-old Cornell graduate added in an interview. "My tournament schedule will be cut down sharply."

Asked if he would be a candidate for the next Davis Cup team and whether he would go to Australia to help try to retrieve the trophy if selected, Savitt said: "I don't know. That's too far ahead. After the nationals, I intend to give first consideration to a business career."

The six-foot-three, dark-haired youth, who has become known as the sport's stormy petrel, arrived home by air yesterday, not bothering to hide his bitterness over experiences in Australia.

## Loss of Lewis Will Hinder Navy Gymnasts

Because of the loss of Hal Lewis, Navy's ace gymnast, the Lions now have a good chance to defeat the Middies at Rec Hall Saturday at 2 p.m.

Lewis, who has been the Naval Academy's main threat in three events for the past two years, suffered a broken leg Friday, the day before the Navy meet with Temple.

### Loss Will Hurt

With the gym season but half gone, Lewis was optimistic about representing the United States in the Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland this year. He was NAAU gymnastics champion last year and was considered the leading contender again in 1952.

Chet Phillips, Navy gym mentor, himself a former American representative in gymnastics in 1936, says the loss of Lewis will seriously impair the Middies' chances for the remainder of the year.

Lewis starred on the parallel bars, the horizontal bar, and the flying rings. Except for Lewis, Phillips plans to stick with the same lineup he introduced against Temple Saturday.

### Cronk Will Start

Rope climber Wally Russell will be used to fill in on the rings with Hed Shuman and Mike Greely. The latter is now the Middies' top ringman.

Phillips will insert Phil Cronk in the third slot in the h-bar event to take up the slack and move up Christ Walke and George Kubal to the second and first positions, respectively.

On the p-bars, the Navy gym mentor will replace Lewis with Gus Eggert, who will be third man in this event. Bob O'Malia and Mike Quartararo will perform in the first two slots.

### Depth in Tumbling

The sidehorse event, probably Navy's weakest spot, will see Jim Munson and Bill Chambers in the first and second positions with Mitch Soltys, Larry Shrewsbury, or Jim Conillard rounding out the top three.

In tumbling, the Middies show balance and considerable depth with Fritz Graf heading the Navy field of talent. Captain Jim McNeely and either Guy McElroy or Roy Crater will start on the mats.

Navy's powerful rope climbing team, consisting of Charlie Wiseman, Crater and Russell, are favored to defeat the Lions in this event. Against Temple's unbeaten Owls, these men finished one-two-three in the rope climb.

## Salaries Should Be Flexible — Kieran

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Salary Stabilization Board was told today that it should use "flexibility" in its dealings with baseball, and that so-called bonus-exempt paid some young players should be exempt from pay ceilings.

The recommendation was made by John Kieran, onetime sports columnist for the New York Times and a member of the salary board panel on pro sports.

Kieran said the money paid a youngster to get him to sign his first contract "is, in effect, an outright sale of a property right," not a payment for his services. Therefore, he reasoned, such bonus payments shouldn't be considered when a club is calculating how much its total payroll can be.

### BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Unbeaten Rocky Marciano won his 39th straight fight tonight as he stopped the veteran Lee Savold in the seventh round before an estimated 13,000 fans at Convention Hall. Referee Pete Tomasso stopped the fight at the request of Savold's manager, Bill Daly. It was a technical knockout victory for the Brockton, Mass., heavy-weight.

## 'Get Your Left Up, John'



COACH EDDIE SULKOWSKI gives boxing Captain Johnny Albarano a few pointers in preparation for Saturday's Syracuse meet Saturday night in Rec Hall. The Lions have one tie and one loss, so far this season.

## Laz LeMon to Replace Spotts in Boxing Lineup

By BOB VOSBURG

The first of several changes in the Lion boxing lineup which Coach Eddie Sulkowski has promised for Saturday's Syracuse meet came yesterday with the announcement that Laz LeMon will take over the 156-pound spot.

LeMon, who was the intramural 155-pound champ last year, is sure to find his first assignment as a Lion regular a tough one. If the Syracuse lineup remains the same as in their first two meets, Laz will be called upon to face Eastern 155-pound champ, Bill "Hookie" Miller, probably the Orange's best man.

In breaking into the starting lineup, Laz will be replacing Gerry Spotts, who dropped decisions in the Catholic U. and Army meets.

### Three Lions Unbeaten

Coach Sulkowski said that one or two more changes would probably be made in order to strengthen the team for the powerful Orange squad.

Eastern 165-pound champ Lou Koszarek sports an unbeaten dual-meet string of eight which dates back to the 1950 season. Three ties, however, mar a perfect record.

### Four-in-Row

Lou is scheduled to meet one of Syracuse's four frosh, Vince Rigolosi, if a blood clot on the Orangeman's nose, which kept him from the Catholic U. meet is healed.

Captain and Eastern 145-pound champ Johnny Albarano is working on a string which is now at four. Johnny will attempt to keep his streak going against another Syracuse frosh, Gus Fiacco, in the 147-pound clash.

The other unbeaten Lion is 125 pounder, Sammy Marino. Sammy, with a win and tie thus far to his credit, was scheduled to meet the veteran Tommy Coulter, but the Syracuse star has decided to take up track instead of boxing this winter, and sophomore Ray Terranella has replaced him as the Orange lead-off man.

## Second Forfeit Drops Champs From League

Leonides, defending badminton champs, were automatically dropped from league competition after forfeiting for the second time last night. Two other badminton teams, Women's Building and Thompson B, were also eliminated for the same reason.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Phi Mu claimed their second wins and are leading in their leagues after taking Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Chi Omega. Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Phi Alpha, and Alpha Omicron Pi recorded their first wins of the badminton season. The losers to these teams were Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Epsilon Phi. Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma each got wins by defaults.

In the closest bowling game yet this season, Sigma Delta Tau edged out Town, 445-438, with Elinor Forman high for the winners with 135. Beta Sigma Omicron dropped its game to McAllister, 504-481. McAllister's Chick Johnson rolled 130 to take her team's honors. Alpha Gamma Delta trounced Thompson A 555-391 with Doty Rose claiming 124 of the winners' points.

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