

Two Lions Get All-East Berths

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Pete Schoderbek

Jim Dooley and Pete Schoderbek, Penn State's outstanding center and linebacker, won first team berths on the Associated Press' 1952 All-East football squad yesterday. Two others, the Nittany Lions' pass-snatching end, Jesse Arnelle, and hard-hitting guard, Don Barney, received honorable mention.

The two-platoon squad was picked after consultation with coaches of the Ivy League and Eastern independents.

Opponents Place

Dooley, a senior, earned his position on the team because of the few blocks that he has missed. Schoderbek, on the other hand, was outstanding for his vicious tackling. Only a junior, the linebacker had constantly plugged the center of the line.

Three of the Lions' 1952 opponents—Pitt, Penn, and Syracuse—placed six men on the first team. Each placed two gridders on the 22-man squad.

Schmidt Selected

Eldred Kraemer, Pitt's 220 pound tackle, is the only sophomore on the squad. The 23-year-old Army veteran from Clear Lake, Minn., is called by Pitt Coach Red Dawson the best tackle he ever coached.

In addition to Kraemer, Pitt placed Joe Schmidt who has been honored by several all-teams. He was a solid choice with Schoderbek for linebacker.

Penn's big double duty end, Ed Bell, was named to the defensive platoon. This is the second year the All-American end has been named to the squad. Penn's other position went to its great defensive tackle, John Shanafelt.

Bill Skyinskus and Bobby Fleck were named from Syracuse. The 256-pound Fleck was one defensive tackle, while Skyinskus was named as one of the offensive guards.

tion, was runner-up for the total offensive honors. Working from the Split-T, Meadows gained a total of 1390 yards in 241 plays from scrimmage. In the passing department, he finished sixth with a 43.9 completion percentage for 1012 yards and four touchdowns.



Jim Dooley

9 Teams Win In Independent Court Action

Independent intramural basketball continued Wednesday night at Rec Hall with the Iron Men triumphing over the Atherton Men, 17-12.

The Cubs clawed Dorm 33 by a 29-19 final score. Jack Miller led the Cubs with eight markers. The Sinkers, paced by Bob Hoffman's 12 points, took a close one from the Explorers, 33-32.

Another squeaker was played between Ford City and Dorm 44, with the Citymen coming out on top, 18-17.

Hallock A.C., headed by Harry Ennis' 15 points, trimmed the Gilmores, 29-17.

The Bombers, with George Simpson's 11 and Ron Volin's ten markers, downed Dorm 37's boys, 36-24.

The 21 Club, led by Ed Tocker's 12 points, outplayed the men from Dorm 32 to the tune of 28-23.

The Mustangs and Turtles engaged in a low scoring duel with the Mustangs coming out on top, 22-15. The winners were paced by the eight-point scoring of Charles Leckner.

Jim's Gang took a forfeit win over the Owls.

5 Fraternity Boxers Register TKO Wins

TKOs were the order of the day last night at Rec Hall as five fighters registered first-time-out wins via abbreviated scraps in an all-fraternity 12-match card.

In the 3d session of the IM boxing tourney Delta Upsilon, four-time defending fraternity champs, boosted its early team lead up one more notch when Bud Nicholson, 128, was presented a forfeit win from Harold Birth, Theta Xi. DU has now advanced five men into the second round.

A pair of Delta Chi's whipped up TKOs to go into the second round. Whitey Messerman, 135, took his fight with Phi Epsilon Pi's Stu Itzkovitz when the Phi Ep didn't answer the bell for the final round. Messerman had been in command all the way.

Russ Wins

Ed Steel, 155, picked up his TKO at :32 of the first round over Tom Dunbar, Kappa Sigma. Dunbar suffered a shoulder separation.

A big, booming roundhouse right at :21 of the last round gave Johnny Russ, Phi Sigma Kappa, a TKO over Sigma Phi Epsilon's Tom Godfrey in the 135-lb. division. Russ stunned Godfrey late in the second round and stopped him in the last with the right to the chin.

Steve Melmeck, Sigma Nu's 165-pounder, halted Bill Wismer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in :47 of the first round. Melmeck just had too many guns, too fast for Wismer to handle.

Shopa Wins

Lee Kreiger, Phi Sigma Delta, brought home another TKO when referee Glenn Hawthorne stopped his fight with Ron Felgal, Phi Kappa Sigma, at :47 of the final two minutes. Kreiger, 145, was on top all the way and never let Felgal get set.

Kappa Sigma's Pete Shopa, 175, took a "no doubt about it" decision from Al Ofensend, Kappa Delta Rho. The powerful Shopa, showing a variety of attacks, toyed with Ofensend most of the way in picking up the nod.

In the lone heavyweight clash of the card, Joe Gratson, Phi Kappa Psi, was awarded a highly unpopular split verdict over Mac Dickerson, Kappa Alpha Psi. Gratson, the slugger, and Dickerson, the boxer, staged a close, tight fight, with no knockdowns, that went to a decision. And the decision was met with loud and long boos and catcalls from the few remaining galleryites.

Three 155-pounders grabbed their first wins in the fraternity dealings. Bill Townsend, also of Phi Kappa Psi, continually beat Gene Kessler, Phi Epsilon Pi, to the punch to capture a unanimous decision.

McChesney Takes Decision

Mike Brunner, Theta Kappa Phi, punched out an unanimous verdict over Alpha Tau Omega's Dave Anundson. Brunner's heavy guns left Anundson dazed in the final round, Tom Lozaw, Delta Sigma Phi, dropped Bill Camp, Sigma Nu, in the second round to earn a split-verdict, after stunning Camp three times in the middle frame.

Phi Kappa Sigma's Alan McChesney, always moving in, took a unanimous decision from Al Bagoly, Lambda Chi Alpha, in the 128-lb. class. The little McChesney capitalized on top infighting to lift the nod. In the 165-lb. class, Lou Gomick, Alpha Tau Omega, cashed in on more wild shots and ousted Dick Ahern, Pi Kappa Phi.

Other forfeit winners were: Gordon James, Acacia; defending 135-lb. champ, Stan Engle, Sigma Nu; Winston Mergott, Alpha Tau Omega; Dick Kepple, Delta Sigma Phi; and Don Brill, Zeta Beta Tau.

Fencing Club Will Meet

An organizational meeting of the Fencing Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Water Tower, located behind the west stands of Beaver Field. Thomas Taylor announced yesterday. Interested persons are asked to attend the meeting. Former members of Penn State's

fencing team will serve as instructors. Ralph Tykodi, graduate student in chemistry, will also instruct. After the organizational meeting some practice fencing will be done. Taylor announced that fencing equipment will be furnished.

Collegiate Chatter

West Virginia's Mountaineers, Southern Conference runner-up, finished first in three departments statistically, according to final tabulations released this week. The Mountaineers, who gave Penn State such a great first half battle before finally succumbing, 35-21, topped in the total offense, rushing offense, and total defense departments.

The Mounties had an average of 377.2 net yards per game and a 263.9 rushing average. On the defensive side, West Virginia held its opponents to an average of 211 yards per game.

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William and Mary, the Lions' only other Southern Conference opponent, finished second in three offensive departments. The Indians finished second in total offense, rushing and passing.

The Tribe's slick quarterback, Ed "Meadows" Mioduszewski, considered by many as the best running quarterback in the na-

tion, was runner-up for the total offensive honors. Working from the Split-T, Meadows gained a total of 1390 yards in 241 plays from scrimmage. In the passing department, he finished sixth with a 43.9 completion percentage for 1012 yards and four touchdowns.

Women Are Athletes, Too!

By MIMI UNGAR

Women are athletes, too! Or, shall we say can be athletes? In either case, you'd never know it on the Penn State campus. Students pay nine dollars a semester to watch the men compete in athletic events. We'll bet, however, that the men would be willing to pay extra to see the women athletes in action.

It's the phys ed majors and members of the Women's Recreation Association who usually do most of the organizing and directing of the women's extra-curricular athletic program. In addition to "standing clubs," they organize a diversified intramural program for the coeds.

White Hall is the place that features women in everything from leotards to tank suits. Once a week, the clubs—bridge, modern dance, swimming, officials, et al—hold meetings. But these clubs have a limited membership, often for a particularly "talented group."

Landslide Scores

The intramural program is what hits a larger segment of the coed population; here is where the athletic competition enters. Probably encompassing more coeds than any other sport is intramural basketball. Sorority, dormitory, independent, and town groups enter the competition.

Games take place Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Scores tend to vary as greatly as the mercury does from deep winter to late spring. Close games are uncommon—landslides are usually worse

than the recent presidential election.

McElwain-Simmons' victory over Phi Sigma Sigma last month, 49-4, showed the landslide tendency. In this game, the men would have marveled at the fancy hook-shots of "I.B." Lazarus, speedy center forward from Simmons.

'Normal Coeds?'

The women play eight-minute quarters, and most of the girls are really ready for the "showers" when the games end. The next day sore muscles cause them to moan—but only until next week, when they meet another opponent.

Those coeds who don't get involved in basketball try their skill at ping pong, bowling, or bridge. Although these do not require as much energy, to be athletic is not normal for the "normal coed"—thus, complaints are registered after competing in the less-tiring sports.

When spring arrives, the men finally get an opportunity to see the women in athletic action. They view the intramural softball games, usually with silly smiles on their faces. But, you

really can't blame them, can you? The women pride themselves in being ladies, and then let their hair down when softball season begins.

Even though the women complain, continued participation indicates there must be something to it. You can never tell what women will do—so keep your eye on them as athletes—they could give you trouble!

Wrestling Managers

Candidates for second assistant manager of the varsity wrestling team are asked to report to Coach Charles Speidel or to the wrestling room in Recreation Hall at 4 p.m. today.

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