

MSC Spartans, West Virginia Select 4 Lion Gridders to All-Opponent Teams

As is the case with most of Penn State's football opponents, Michigan State selected center Jim Dooley to its all-opponent eleven. Jesse Arnelle was among a group of six who were rated close to the first eleven.

The team was picked by Spartan players and coaches. Dooley, the surprising center from a surprising team, can add another feather to his bulging hat. Last week he was named to the AP second team All-American squad.

State's record-breaking end, Jesse Arnelle, did not make the first team but was given honorable mention.

Notre Dame and Purdue each placed three men on the team, while Michigan placed two. The team had one player each from Indiana, Texas A.&M. and Penn State.

Halfback Johnny Lattner, guard Tom Seaman and Sam Palumbo were the honored Irish. From Purdue, the Spartans selected quarterback Dale Samuels, end Bernie Flowers, and guard Fred Prezioso. The Wolverines of Michigan placed end Lowell Perry and tackle Roger Zatoff.

The squad was rounded out by halfback Don Ellis of Texas A.&M., fullback Eugene Gedman of Indiana, and Dooley.

The six players who were rated close to the first team were halfback Pete Fisher of Indiana, halfback Max Schmaling of Purdue, guard Jack Lee and halfback Joe Heap of Notre Dame, fullback Sam Baker of Oregon State, and end Jesse Arnelle, Penn State.

Three Penn State players impressed West Virginia enough to be placed on its all-opponent elevens. End Jesse Arnelle and quarterback Tony Rados were selected to the offensive team, and halfback Jack Sherry was named to the defensive squad.

Arnelle received further recognition from the Mountaineers as they named him the most valuable man on the all-opponent team.

Although West Virginia subdued mighty Pitt, 16-0, in one of the nation's top upsets of the year, these Pitt players impressed the "Hillbillies": tackles Eldred Kraemer and Lou Palatella on both offense and defense, halfback Bill Reynolds, and defensive end Joe Zombek.

Other West Virginia opponents who made both platoons were linemen Vince Perone of Furman and Steve Korcheck of George Washington.

Unanimous choices were Kraemer and Perone on both platoons, Korcheck as defensive linebacker, defensive end John Latorre and linebacker Leon Cunningham of South Carolina and end Arnelle.

Other players to make the offensive team were end Jimmy Byron of VMI; tackle Don Earley of South Carolina; halfbacks Gene Wilson of South Carolina and Wes Abrams, Washington & Lee; and fullback George Chumbley of VMI.

The only repeaters from last year's West Virginia all-opponent teams were Latorre and Early, both of South Carolina.

Collegiate Chatter

Chuck Davey, the College educated welterweight, met Fritzie Pruden last night in Cleveland in an attempt to get a little closer to a shot at a Kid Gavilan's welter title.

The Michigan State grad is the only known professional fighter to reach the top ranks in the boxing world, holding a master's degree at the same time. And with each Davey fight, witty sports scribes like to bring up the question: "Did Davey learn his whistling right and smashing left hook through his college studies?" It makes a good gag.

Actually the slugging Davey, who is one of the leading welterweights fighting today, probably did help his own cause a great deal in college. A physical education student, he studied athletic training techniques, sports, anatomy, and physiology, among other courses.

Of course, his biggest course of "study" came on the Spartan boxing team. Davey represented the United States in the 1948 Olympics and was a four-time NCAA champ. Oh yes, he was a "B" student during his Michigan State days.

Boxing --

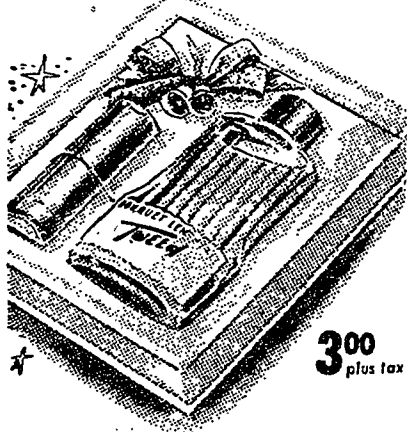
(Continued from page six) ma Kappa, stood toe-to-toe for three rounds with Galloway, the harder puncher, gaining the unanimous verdict in the 155 lb. division.

Ron Youtz, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Bill Ziegler, Phi Kappa Psi; received unanimous decision wins in their respective divisions. 'Stocky' Green, the only other independent, obtained a split decision verdict.

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High Scores Feature Independent Cage Play

The usual trend of low-scoring, hotly contested battles was reversed when Independent Intramural basketball resumed at Rec hall Tuesday night. For the most part the night was crowded with games which featured a very substantial spread of points between the losers and winners.

Wil Hauer and Pat Kennedy, with 12 points each, led their DIR team to a decisive 50-12 victory over the Lions.

Devils Bow

The Grizzlies came to life in the second half of their 30-12 triumph over the McElwain men. The unprophetic halftime score was 13-7 in favor of the winners.

The Devils failed to score a single point in the second period of play as they bowed to the Trojans 26-11. The Devils had held a first half lead, 11-10. Chief scorer for the Trojans was Jim Wallace with nine markers. The Firehouse Five quenched a very small Cadet fire 46-14. Leading the winning squad was Carl Snyder with 20 tallies.

Bradac Paces Gorps

The Nighthawks smothered the State Club 44-8. The winning quintet was paced by Dick Wendler who chalked up 19 points.

Don Bradac with 12 markers paced his Gorps to a 31-21 win over the Dorm Eight five.

Elms Score, 32-25

The West 25 hoopsters won out over a lower scoring States team 20-8. West 25 led throughout with the halftime score reading 8-4. Top scorer for the winners was Charley Ferguson with eight points.

The Sponges failed to absorb a superior Elms attack and wound up at the short end of the 32-25 final score. Don Masisak paced the Elms attack with 13 tallies.

The Bears trimmed the Phantoms to the final count of 25-17.

Aerial Barrage

Penn State was outgained on the ground during the 1952 football campaign but evened the score through its aerial superiority.

Just One Short

Tony Rados fell one short of Penn State's touchdown passing record as he completed eight in the end zone during the 1952 campaign.

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