

Lion Cagers Play Rutgers Tomorrow

Coach Elmer Gross sent his squad through a brief workout last night in preparation for tomorrow's tilt with Rutgers University. This will be the fourth away contest the Lions have played in a week with the results of the other games showing one lone win over Georgetown and losses to Pennsylvania and Navy.

NAVY GAME RECAP—The Staters bowed to a Navy team that really had an "on" night. The Middies hit on 48 per cent of their shots.

Pacing the Midshipmen was the tall center Don Lange, who had 19 points on nine field throws and one free throw—his nine point outburst in the second quarter accounted for most of the seven point lead Navy had at half time. Score at that time read 28-35 for the Annapolis crew. After keeping pace with the Middies for most of the first half, the Lions shooting and rebounding began to fall off and they only managed to connect for eight tallies in the third frame as Navy was hitting for 17 points.

The Midshipmen played possessive type ball the second half while on defense they pressed the Lions man to man. The final stanza opened with Navy ahead 52-36. State loosened up its zone and went after the ball in the fourth quarter but couldn't catch up as the Navy men poured in 25 more points while the Lions scored 17. Sophomore Jesse Arnette hit on 20% of his shots for 16 points to lead the Lions in scoring. He had three field goals and 10 foul shots. Captain Herm Sledzik was second with 13 and Ed Haag had 12.

Penn State				Navy			
G	F	Td	Pts	G	F	Td	Pts
Sledzik, f	3	7-8	13	Clune, f	3	7-0	13
Sherry, f	2	3-3	7	Cramer, f	3	4-5	10
Brewer, f	0	1-4	1	Hagan, f	3	2-0	8
Arnette, c	3	10-12	16	Wells, f	1	6-8	8
Bloeker, c	0	0-0	0	Lange, c	9	1-2	19
W'd'n'erg, f	1	0-0	0	Hoover, c	0	1-2	1
Haag, g	2	8-9	12	V'Scoyoc, g	3	4-5	10
Edwards, g	0	2-4	2	Sandilne, g	1	0-0	2
Rohland, g	0	0-0	0	McCall, g	1	4-7	8
				Wigley, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	31-40	53	Totals	24	29-37	77
Penn State	15	13	8	17-53			
Navy	19	16	17	25-77			

Mittmen Meet

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my's EIBA runnerup Joe McGee last week.

In the 156 class, the Spartans have Bill Greenway, 1-1 on the season. Greenway fell to a Gopher but squared his record with a decision win over Army. In this weight Hank Arnold will go after his second win for State.

In the heavyweight division, State's Bill Andreševic must meet Wayne Keller, 1-1 to date. Keller dropped a 29-28 fight to a Minnesota foe but easily decided Army's Ron Lincoln.

Holiday Habit

This was the fourth straight year that Penn State's basketball team participated in tournament play during the Christmas holidays.

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Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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There are several ways to get a good measure of an athlete's value. Two of the best are to find out his salary or in the case of a collegian—there still remain some amateurs who toil "for the love of the sport"—find out what it is worth to get him from where he ain't to where he is wanted.

A recent incident concerning State's headline-grabbing track sensation, Ollie Sax, helps to set the proper value on the Graceful Gazelle who in high school ran a 440 faster than the existing Penn State record:

Two weeks ago Sax was entered in the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation 600-yard run—a race which had the distinguished presence of the greatest half miler in the world today, Marvellous Mal Whitfield. Unfortunately there are higher things in college than extra-curricular activities. One of those higher things, a final exam, prevented Sax from making the trip with his teammates. The frantic meet-director hastily arranged for the Nittany swifly to fly down. But again higher things interfered and State College was fogbound the afternoon of the scheduled flight.

A very badly "shook up" meet director was again thrown into no small amount of despair. But luckily, Ollie's SAE fraternity brother, Mike Jordan, was Jordan-on-the-spot and volunteered to drive Sax to the meet. With Ollie arriving 30 minutes before the race, the director's ulcers took a turn for the better. Hardly having time to change clothes, let alone warm up, Sax kept his date.

It would make a walloping good story to say Sax won. But Whitfield is no fictional character. Ollie wound up second. Nevertheless you can see the point. Sax has become a big name in the sports world. A name which has the New York City track writers frequently calling Coach Chick Werner for statements, opinion, and even predictions on the runner with a beautiful fluid-drive, floating style.

With the New York AC games on tap in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, the Gotham scribes have been pressing Werner to this extent: "Is Sax going to repeat his Buermeier 500 yard victory?" The wily Werner, not one to let himself be trapped, was ever ready with a typical Werner retort: "The first one to finish will win—in world record time." Which is a mighty reasonable prediction considering the unwisdom of predicting anything in sports. (Sax won last year in 57.2, just off the world standard of 56.9 set four years ago by Villanova's stocky stalker, George Guida. Sax is improved since then, yes. But to predict that Ollie will beat standouts like Australia's Morrie Curotta and Whitfield, is foolish even for one without the track lore of Werner.)

First, because Whitfield licked the world in the Olympic 800 meters both in 1948 and last summer. Second, because indoor races are run on perilously narrow circuits with sharply banked turns. In a race as short as 500 yards, it becomes virtually impossible for anyone to pass a runner like Whitfield if he should have the pole after the first turn.

Since the race is not a halfmile, or even 600 yards, it is highly possible that Sax can beat Whitfield tomorrow. Five hundred yards is closer to Ollie's pet distance, the 440—which incidentally, he ran in 48.3 to win the New Jersey schoolboy championship for Kearney High in 1948. (Just shy of the national scholastic record of 48.0 set by Jerry Cole of Ohio in 1948.)

However, the winning or losing of one race tomorrow is not so important as the company Sax is keeping. He has become a headline name of the magnitude of Horace Ashenfelter, Barney Ewell, Jim Gehrdes, Curt Stone, and Jerry Karver—Nittany greats of the past 15 years who have kept Penn State a famous name in the track and field world.

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11 Independents, 7 Greeks Triumph in IM Basketball

The second and final double bill of the IM basketball schedule got underway Wednesday with the Lous chalking up their fifth win of the season. Jim Bentley led the winners with 15 tallies to down Dorm 10, 38-20. Dorm 38 romped over the Lords, 45-16, for its fifth win. Ed Casey aided the winning cause with 15 points. Dorm 38's win kept it in the running and tied with the Lous for the lead in League I.

First-place honors in League J were also knotted when the 29'ers downed Penn Haven, 26-11, and the Crusaders dumped Dorm 12, 27-17. Jim Lappen led the Crusaders' march with 14 markers. Both teams have 5-0 records.

A winning pace was kept by the Firehouse 5 as they handily subdued the Devils, 41-21. Chuck Spangler's 10 tallies played an important role in West 25's 29-27 win over the Polecats.

Alpha Phi Alpha's 27-25 win over Alpha Tau Omega put it in the driver's seat in League E. Larry Bayer of ATO copped the scoring honors with 12 counters.

A final split-second shot by Tom Goldsworthy of Kappa Sigma saved the day as Phi Sigma Kappa felt the sting of a 21-19

defeat. Goldsworthy's final bucket and a 12-10 halftime lead lowered the boom on the Phi Sigs.

Phi Epsilon Pi's 31-23 win over Phi Mu Delta kept the presently fast-moving pace in League F in high gear. Tau Kappa Epsilon is still enjoying a first place berth, but Kappa Sigma and Phi Epsilon Pi are putting the pressure on the TKE's.

Other wins were posted by the All-Stars over Nittany Co-op, 32-21; Epsars over Dorm 5, 28-18; McElwain Men over State Club, 24-15; Phi Sigma Delta over Delta Chi, 50-24; and Delta Upsilon over Kappa Alpha Psi, 38-21.

Forfeits of the evening were: Phi Kappa to Chi Phi; East 25 to the Phantoms; Elms to Dorm 8, and the Hamilton Fours to Dorm 35.

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