

Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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Polevaulting Cadet Perlow, captain of the United States Military Academy's Underwear Brigade, was talking in Army's magnificently equipped field house following the track and field meet with Penn State two weekends ago. He spoke neither of his team's 63½-45½ victory or his own personal tie for first in the Warmerdam-Richards event. Rather, Perlow became quite vehement about Penn State.

"If I were at Penn State I wouldn't be out for track." At first this seemed like the rankest blasphemy—the Nittany Vale has been extremely bountiful with track products. But the West Pointer continued from his left-handed compliment. "How you do it without a field house is hard to understand."

Although you can't admire Perlow's institutional philosophy of "no eat, no work," you can't help wondering how the Nittany indoor track team does do it. As the Holy Roman Empire was "neither holy, Roman, or an empire," so Rec Hall, the track team's field house, has neither a jumping pit, a throwing area, or a track. (The upstairs balcony, despite its nearly 220 yard length, is merely a warmup paddock and not to be confused with a running track.)

Nevertheless, in the aforementioned Army meet the Lion trackmen came up with some weird believe-it-or-nots. Rosey Grier, giant football tackle and a weighty weightman, got his 225 pounds behind the 16 pound shot and hurled it 51 feet, ½ of an inch—an all-time Penn State record—the first time he threw the ball in competition all winter. Chuck Drazenovich achieved the former record, 50-1, outdoors following a springful of practice.

Broadjumper Ron Johnson leaped 22 feet the first time he jumped since last spring. Polevaulter Danny Lorch, who had hit 12-6 in his first meet and/or practice at the Washington Star games in January, used his pogo stick to defy 13 feet of gravity and tie Perlow—who had been practicing, mind you. Imagine what these guys could do with practice. Lorch might be a 14-footer, Rosey a 55-footer, and Johnson a 24-footer—at the Academy, never at the Lack-emy.

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All of the above makes good argument for the environment over heredity theorists. Maybe Army had better trackmen than State anyway, then again, maybe the 18-point spread between them could have been made up by better environment at Penn State. It's certain that the Nittany advocates for a field house—don't know who would be against it—will support the environment theory.

State's poor indoor track environment leads only to crime. The Rec Hall "track" is unsafe and unfit. It is good for shin splits, fallen arches, and spavin. The turns are impossible. Other crimes spring from a lack of a field house. Runners who might come to State, prefer Michigan State, Purdue, or Cornell—they have field houses. A runner can't develop indoors at Penn State—the outdoor growing season is too short. And, unless a guy is on the relay team or a rare phenomenon like Ollie Sax, he spends Saturday afternoon racing the clock, his own teammates, and the deadening Rec Hall boards. What's more, better than 12,00 aficionados are filling Madison and Boston Gardens to see Sax and his like run every Saturday during the winter.

Don't forget too, that the track team isn't the only beneficiary of a field house. The wrestlers could have their own private room, as they do at Pitt. The gymnasts wouldn't have to crowd the frosh cagers, IM boxing, and all vice versa. Hey, the seating capacity of 12,000-plus hasn't even been mentioned. Nor have numerous other advantages. But you get the idea. A college with the 12th largest enrollment in the nation shouldn't have to blush. It shouldn't break ground for a Student Union Luxury, with a Field House Necessity.

There is no to be, or not to be, about a field house—it should be.

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STATE COLLEGE

Cagers Drop Seventh To Rutgers Five, 74-62

By TED SOENS

Four games in seven days with an approximate mileage of 1575 proved too big of an obstacle for the Lion cagers on Saturday as they dropped their seventh game of the season to the Queensmen of Rutgers, 74-62. The disastrous Eastern swing, just concluded, saw the cagers win only one out of four games, and that was over Georgetown University. Losses were to Pennsylvania, Navy and Rutgers.

Coach Elmer Gross summed up Rutgers loss in two words—"travel weary," and in the words of one of the players—"I saw him (Rutgers player) get the pass; I saw the ball in the air, but I just couldn't stop him!"

Lion Sluggishness

Gross gave his cagers a much-needed rest last night and will only have an half-hour practice tonight as the Lions will get ready for tomorrow night's contest with American University in Rec Hall.

The Lion's couldn't work out the sluggishness in their offense and defense until too late in the game and by that time the Rutgers five had a large lead. The half time score read 48-37 with the Lions on the short end.

In a low-scoring third quarter period the Lions managed to creep to within four points of the Queensmen but couldn't keep up

the pace as the Rutgers quintet outshot them in the final period 17-14.

Larry Gordon did most of the damage, scoring 26 points for the games high scorer. He made 21 of these points in the first three quarters as the Lions, switching to a man-to-man defense in the fourth—held him down to one field goal and four fouls.

4 Lions Hit Double

Two other Queensmen—Sundstrom with 16 and Villanil with 15—took scoring honors before the Lions managed to place Ed Haag with 14 tallies as fourth highest scorer.

He made his points on five out of 11 shots and four fouls for a .454 percentage. Four more Lions placed in the double figure column—Captain Herm Sledzik, Jack Sherry, and Jesse Arnelle had 12 apiece; and Ronnie Weidenhammer had 10.

The Rutgers five now sporting a 5-7 record had 31 foul attempts and managed to collect on 20 for a 64 percentage. For the Lions they had nine chances less and wound up with a 66½ percentage on 14 out of 22 chances. Their record now reads nine wins and seven losses—all of the defeats have been on the road.

Teams total points is 1075 for and average of 67.1 in 16 games.

Leading in the scoring are Sledzik on an 16.9 average for 271 points—and Arnelle with 259 tallies on a 16.2 average.

Penn State			Rutgers		
Player	FG	F Ttl	Player	FG	F Ttl
Sledzik, H.	4	4-6 12	Gordon, L.	11	4-8 26
Sherry, J.	5	2-3 12	Tighe, J.	3	4-6 10
Arnelle, J.	5	2-4 12	Sundstrom, C.	4	8-8 16
W'd'n'her, G.	4	2-2 10	Porter, G.	0	0-0 0
Haag, E.	5	4-5 14	Villanil, G.	6	3-7 15
Edwards, J.	1	0-0 2	Beindorf, J.	0	1-2 1
Blocker, J.	0	0-2 0	Mastrolia, J.	3	0-0 6
Brewer, J.	0	0-0 0			
Rohland, J.	0	0-0 0			
Totals	24	14-22 62	Totals	27	20-31 74
Score by periods—			Rutgers by periods—		
Rutgers	23	25	9	17	74
Penn State	17	20	11	14	62

Boxers --

(Continued from page six) badly, but Sulkowski was taking no chances on injury.

State's two other participants, Joe Reynolds and Dick Cameron, lost decisions. Reynolds, making his first start of the season, lost a close decision to Max Jozwiak, 132 pounder, 29-28. Cameron at 165 went down 30-27 before the Spartans' many-fight experienced NCAA finalist, Tom Hickey.

45 Years Ago

Wrestling was adopted as an intercollegiate sport at Penn State 45 years ago.

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