

Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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Phys Ed Dean McCoy and his Public 300 seating proposal looked mighty good last Saturday night in Rec Hall. There were at least 3000 vacant seats watching Penn State and Wisconsin boxers hammer each other from pillar to post. Frequently throughout the past indoor season, there were many similar patches of empty seats to vindicate McCoy.

Tonight, however, McCoy's proposal isn't likely to look so good. To begin with, Charlie Speidel's wrestling juggernaut—probably the biggest season-in, season-out crowd drawer—is pitted against Maryland's Southern Conference champs, who have won ten straight since losing to State early last season. As the nightcap of a delectable bargain bill, West Virginia's hot-shot basketball team is on hand. In addition to being the best team to visit Rec Hall all winter, the Mounties have an "inside" chance of snipping the Lions' 23-game home court invincibility string dating back to 1950.

Adding considerable spice to this evening's sports fare are some outstanding individual performers. The Mountie cagers no longer have their giant heron Mark Workman, (who always was made to look miserable in Rec Hall, anyway). But instead they have court smoothies like Jim Soittle, Ed Becker, and Mark Isner. Soittle, who hit for 33 points in West Virginia's early season rout of the Lions at Morgantown and who netted 29 against NYU in the Garden, is being tabbed as All-America stuff. Nittany Coach Elmer Gross says: "Soittle is one of the best jump shot men I have seen . . . perpetual motion."

Aside from the lightning-striking potential in the Nittany "Murderer's Row" wrestling lineup, Maryland has some hot shots of its own. The 137 bout should be a sparkler. The Terps' Rod Norris hasn't been beaten in 43 consecutive dual meets and holds a 5-4 decision over last year's Captain Don Maurey. The "Chief," former EIWA champ, is from the same stock as another Lion EIWA king and captain, Jim Maurey. The third brother, Jerry, who will carry the vendetta against Norris tonight, has lost only once in nearly 100 schoolboy and collegiate matches. (The one loss? To Gorgeous George Feuerbach, Lehigh's EIWA triple champion.) Furthermore, Maryland, although not so lucky as to possess two sets of twins like State's Frey's and Lemyre's, has one set of twin-trouble in the Fischers.

If this, then, isn't attraction calculated to fill the house to 5500 capacity, there are either no sports fans left at the College or else, there are too darn many students.

CHUCK WASTED HIS BREATH:

The sports world frequently comes up with the weird and the zany, but usually it "doesn't happen to us." However, the bizarre did happen to Penn State cagers Friday night in Colgate. It was a fantastic series of circumstances which were in probable order: a long-sounded final buzzer; Jack Sherry's Frank Merriwell shot; a non-committal official timer; trainer Chuck Medlar's vociferous argument; a reversed ref's edcision; and a recall of both teams from the showers.

With the Red Raiders ahead 58-56, Sherry—one of State's all-time standout two-way athletes—fired at the hoop before/simultaneous/after the buzzer. According to teammate Ed Haag's account, Sherry's "tying" shot accompanied a long buzzer. The ref said no goal, but the undaunted Medlar argued and talked with the skill of a Leo Durocher. The men-in-stripes then yielded to the point of asking the official timer if the goal was good or not. The honest man, from Colgate no less, refused to say yes or no. So, both teams were called back into their clammy togs—with the same two-point result after an overtime. If justice triumphs, Sherry's controversial shot couldn't have been good—except for newspaper copy.

REFS NOT SEEING RIGHT?:

Intercollegiate boxing is a sport which too frequently is dominated by fighters who rely primarily on brute strength and bull-like charging tactics. Thus when a fighter like State's Tony Flore comes on the EIBA scene, it is refreshing to say the least. Flore is mainly a boxer of the real boxing school. He coolly parries and picks off punches, moves swiftly and deftly, and constantly has his foe missing wildly. (But don't get the idea that Flore is a dancing master.) He isn't a knockout puncher but he hits sharply and rapidly with an excellent left hand. Yet, the refs don't see it that way as evident Saturday night when Flore completely outboxed his Wisconsin foe yet only received a draw. For the good of the sport, the refs ought to begin "seeing it this way."

State Is Tops on Mats

Penn. State, winner of 26 straight meets since 1950, is wrestling-conscious. The year's top crowd of 5800 filled Recreation Hall for the traditional duel with Lehigh.

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JIM HERB, lion trackman, is caught by the camera as he clears the high jump bar in the IC4A finals held in New York City Saturday night. Herb topped 6-5½ to win the event.

—Courtesy Jim Peters, CDT
Chick Werner's indoor squad collected 22½ team points to walk off with second place honors in the annual intercollegiate meet. Herb thus repeated his 1951 IC4A indoor title.

Two Mat Champs Vie

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plished Fisher brothers, Bobby and Ernie, and State's Frey's, Don and Doug, and Lemyre's, Dick and Joe. The Frey's are identical twins.

Coach Sully Krouse's brother act possess one of the most outstanding mat records. Bobby, who weighs in at 157 pounds, has been licked only once in 31 starts while brother Ernie, at 167 pounds, has lost but one decision in 43 appearances. Bobby dropped his only decision to Penn State's Doug Frey and will be seeking revenge in the rematch.

Norris, 137 pound standout for the Terrapins, will risk a perfect record against State's perfectionist, Jerry Maurey. Norris, who with the Fisher brothers annexed Southern Conference titles last year, is undefeated in 48 straight bouts. Maurey, who had four unbeaten seasons in high school, carries an unbeaten record in two years of college competition.

The probable lineup:

Penn State	123	Maryland
Bob Homan	130	Roney Carroll
Dick Lemyre	137	Dick Crowley
Jerry Maurey	147	Rod Norris
Don Frey	157	Danny Little
Doug Frey	167	Bob Fisher
George Dvorozniak	167	Ernie Fisher
Joe Lemyre	177	Jack Shanahan
Hud. Samson	Hwt.	Bob Drake

Dvorozniak Top Scholar

Penn State's 167-pound wrestler, George Dvorozniak of Plymouth, apparently finds it easy to grapple with his books. His 2.78 average in the difficult chemical engineering curriculum has earned him one of the college's top scholarship awards.

Navy Is in NCAA Tourney

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association announced yesterday that Notre Dame, Navy, DePaul, Eastern Kentucky and Fordham have been selected as "at large" teams for the Eastern regional NCAA basketball tournaments.

The five "at large" quintets, plus the champion of the Mid-American Conference and selections from the Middle Atlantic Conference and New England will meet in first round games March 9 or 10. Pairings and sites will be announced later, the NCAA said.

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