

Lion Quintet Battles Colgate



Ron Weidenhammer
Lion Defensive Star

Raiders Hold 1-2 Record, But Could Be Dangerous

By DICK McDOWELL

The Penn State basketball team, victorious in four of its five outings, goes after win number five tonight at Rec Hall, this time at the expense of Colgate University.

The tilt will mark the last home appearance for Coach Elmer Gross' quintet until Jan. 28 when it meets Pitt at Rec Hall.

Although showing an unimpressive 1-2 record, the Red Raiders are a team which can give anybody trouble. Coach Howard Hartman lost his three top scorers in graduation last June and began almost from scratch this season. His team is young and is just beginning to hit its stride.

Leading the Hamilton, N.Y., club is Captain Frank Patterson, a 6-1 junior. Patterson was the number four scorer on the 1952 Colgate team with 262 points and leads the team scoring this season. Another outstanding performer has been center Milt Graham, 6-6 sophomore who has scored heavily in the last two contests. He leads the club rebounding with 29.

Reserve guard, Bobby Hoffman, one of Gross' best sophomore prospects will not be dressed for tonight's contest. The 5-11 set-shot artist underwent an appendectomy during the Christmas vacation period and will be out of action for the remainder of the season. He was a quarterback on the Lion football team this fall.

Rounding out Hartman's starting five will be guards Don Ronnie (6-2) and Bill Johnson (5-11). Willie Willgohs (6-4) is slated for the other forward position. Ronnie is the only senior on the starting lineup.

The Raiders will probably show Rec Hall fans the traditional Colgate style of offense—wide open, fast, and pressing constantly from the fast break. Last year the Lions whipped Colgate 68-55 at Rec Hall and then dropped an overtime decision at Hamilton, 62-60.

Gross said yesterday that he will use the same starting lineup tonight that he sent against Syracuse Wednesday. Captain Jack Sherry and Jim Blocker will be at the forward positions, and Ron Weidenhammer and Ed Haag get the nod at the guards. Jesse Arnelle will be in the pivot position. Arnelle, who tossed in 23 points against the Orange Wednesday, leads the Lion scorers. The giant center has a total of 95 points in five games for a 19 point average.

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Grid Fakes Violate Rule Spirit

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 (AP)—The American Football Coaches Association, today ruled that faking of injuries to stop the clock violates the spirit of the rules and urged the practice be discontinued.

That was the highlight of a report by the committee of ethics approved by the grid mentors as they wound up their 31st annual convention today.

Other sections of the report recommended conference committees be empowered to remove from squads any player whose conduct is detrimental to the best interests of the game; deplored the practice of "trying to gain unfair advantages by any means"; banned scouting or opponent's practice sessions, and reminded the mentors they are prohibited from picking weekly game winners.

No instances were cited in the report, but the clock-stopping edict was believed to have resulted from the Iowa-Notre Dame game in which the Irish twice gained time to score touchdowns by faking injuries in the second and fourth quarters for a 14-14 tie.

In other actions the coaches named George Munger, who resigned recently as University of Pennsylvania head coach, to the presidency of the association, succeeding Don Fauror of Missouri, and presented the Alonzo Stagg Award to Dana X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas, for his "many and valuable contributions to athletics."



Anders Lindh, Borje Stattin, and Staffn Karlsson, (l to r), three standout Swedish gymnastic performers who will appear here for the Penn State-Sweden dual meet Jan. 16 perform a portion of their world-famed synchronized tumbling during a practice session. The Swedes are expected to receive stiff competition from the Lions.

Charles Hopes For Title Bout With Marciano

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, figures his bout with Bustin' Bob Satterfield Wednesday night will be a good trial run for a possible June clash with titleholder Rocky Marciano.

"Like Marciano, Satterfield throws bombs—at least for a while," said Tom Tannas, co-manager of Charles, as the two fighters were today pronounced in good physical shape at an examination before the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Said Tannas:

"We know Satterfield is dangerous, but he's the kind of opponent who is good practice for handling a slugger like Marciano. That's why Ez took this bout."

The 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium will be watched closely by Marciano's camp for Rocky's possible meeting with Charles.

Vejar to Fight Manzi Tonight in Miami Bout

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—Chico Vejar and Pat Manzi, two young welterweights, meet tomorrow night in a nationally televised 10-round match that is rated a toss-up.

Manzi, from Syracuse, N.Y., was an 8-5 underdog when he opened training here this week, but his aggressiveness and slugging power have brought him up to an even rating.

The fight will be carried on a nationwide TV network ABC, 9 p.m. EST.

Sulkowski Eyes Thirty Ring Hopefuls for 8 Boxing Berths

Coach Eddie Sulkowski is seeking quality among the 30 or more men who have been preparing themselves the past three weeks for a shot at a berth on the Nittany boxing squad.

"We have the quantity," Sulkowski commented, "now we'll see if we have the quality."

Light workouts were keeping the prospective ring performers busy before the Christmas holidays, but the heavy work and sparring sessions have since begun.

Although Sulkowski undoubtedly has potential material to work with, his ranks of experienced mittmen were not only depleted by the perennial headache of graduation, but also by calls to the service.

Sammy Marino, Intercollegiate Boxing Association champ last year, and Joe Reynolds, 132-pounder, have graduated.

Tony Flore lost the 139-pound

national collegiate championship last year, when he bowed to Calvin Clarey of Louisiana State in the finals. Flore, Bill Andresovic, and Jack Pipa have all entered military service.

Sulkowski, however, isn't completely in the dark for men to represent the eight weight classes.

Adam Kois heads the list of the few returnees. The 178-pounder won the IBA honors last year, and faced Ray Zale of Wisconsin in the finals of the NCAA. Zale defeated Kois for the National title, and was awarded the event's John S. Larowe trophy for the outstanding boxer.

Harry Papacharalambous, 1950

letterman, who recently returned from the service has stepped into the battle for the 132-pound spot. Other veterans are James McGraw and Jon Friedman at the 125-pound weight, Sam Butler, 132-pounds, John Valentine, 147-pounder, and Dick Ahern, a senior, at 168.

Few of the returnees, however, are assured of a starting berth. During the next three weeks, practice sessions will promise to be packed with hopeful newcomers battling for a starting position against Michigan State. The Spartans will invade Rec Hall Jan. 30 for both squads season-opener.

Cronstedt-Thoresson Duel To Highlight Gym Meet

By RON GATEHOUSE

A calisthenics duel between America's 1952 National champion and Sweden's 1952 Olympic titlist will highlight the Penn State-Sweden gymnastics meeting Jan. 16 in Recreation Hall.

It will be the first formal competition for the Swedes on their U.S. tour.

Competing for Gene Wettstone's Nittany Lions, who last Spring won Eastern and National Collegiate team honors, will be Jan Cronstedt, Finnish native and National AAU calisthenics champion in 1952. In 1953, Cronstedt won Eastern and NCAA all-around honors.

Thoresson is Standout The Swedish standout is 21-year-old William Thoresson, Olympic calisthenics champion in 1952 and Swedish National champion in four events—floor, parallel bars, horizontal bar and long horse. Thoresson, like Cronstedt, is outstanding on the parallel bars.

The visiting squad will contain all members of the 1952 Olympic team. The all-star aggregation will be composed of eight gymnasts from the 1952 Olympics and five Swedish National champions.

Spearheading the squad along with gold medal winner Thoresson will be 23-year-old Borje Stattin, 1952-53 Swedish champion. Besides the Olympians, the five other talented young gymnasts were chosen by national meet competition to round out the 13 man squad.

Linden to Coach Team Coach of the team is 45-year-old Erick Linden, internationally known and many times Swedish Olympic coach. Hellmut Roehrich, manager of the 1952 Olympic team, will assist Linden on the U.S. tour.

The team landed at Idlewild Airport yesterday and appeared

on Harry Wismer's "Sports Ten" program last night. They will set up training quarters at the United States Military Academy, where they will open their exhibition and competitive tour with an exhibition performance before the Cadets on Jan. 10.

Penn State is Fourth Stop The Swedes' stop at Penn State is scheduled as fourth on their itinerary. The Lions, National Collegiate champs last year, are expected to provide the European team's stiffest competition in the East.

The one and one half hour event will start at 8 p.m. with competition in six Olympic events: long horse vaulting, still rings, calisthenics, side horse, horizontal bar, and parallel bars.

The competition will be immediately followed by three Swedish exhibition numbers: high table vaulting, lightning speed tumbling, and synchronized calisthenics.

Original Plans Changed Originally it was decided that the touring Swedish team should be the championship club of Orebro, Sweden, fifth largest city in Sweden and home of some of their finest athletes and many Olympians. As preparations developed and as the invitations from the U.S. showed conclusively that the tour was favored and would be supported, it became necessary to make the team the National team of Sweden.

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