

Moore Dropped from University

Grid Star Is Sub Par In Grades

By DICK McDOWELL

Penn State's greatest football player, fleet halfback Lenny Moore, has been dropped from student enrollment, according to University officials.

Moore, who missed several all-American teams by a hair last fall after he smashed the 42-year-old Penn State rushing record and total offense record, was dismissed after he failed to pass at least fifty per cent of his scheduled credits last semester.

A University spokesman said yesterday that it is "highly improbable that he will be reinstated next semester or would be eligible for participation in intercollegiate athletics should he return in the fall."

Reinstatement, in this case, is clouded with technicalities and red tape, and there is no one in a position now, who can say what the outcome might be. At the moment there are no definite indications either way, although chances that he will return are slim.

Moore's loss comes as a great blow to Penn State football hopes on the eve of a Centennial season that will be one of the toughest for the Lions in recent years. Such Eastern powers as Army, Navy, Pitt, and Syracuse are in-



Lenny Moore
Return is Doubtful

cluded on the 1955 nine-game schedule.

A junior, the dazzling halfback, heralded by many as equal to any in the nation, amassed 1082 yards in nine games last season and scored 13 touchdowns, tying another long standing Penn State mark.

As a freshman, at Penn State in 1952, the former Reading High School star immediately showed that there was a bright football future ahead of him. He came to the front as a sophomore, collecting 504 yards when the Lions were dominantly a passing team.

Poised, Confident Lion Cagers Enter Final Road Stretch

While Penn State's home stay, brief as it was, was a highly pleasant one for coach John Egli and his Lion cagers, the potential pitfalls of another road trip rear again this week.

The Lions, who easily whipped Lehigh and then toppled always-dangerous West Virginia in their latest Rec Hall contest, open their final road stint against traditional foe Washington and Jefferson tomorrow night in Washington, Pa.

However, the Nittanies, who finally whipped the foreign court jinx with three straight wins on their last trip, undertake this one with a greater amount of confidence than before, even with toughies Syracuse and Colgate coming up next weekend.

Egli's passers are showing more poise and sureness than at any other time this season as they ride on top of a five-game win streak, working on their 15th victory of the campaign.

Sharply paralleling the 1953-54 team, the Lions have become a superb defensive unit and have developed into a hard-hitting offensive club that is averaging 83.3 points a game.

With Jesse Arnelles whipping the cords in the finest fashion of his career, the cagers are moving into the final weeks of the season with a full head of steam. Arnelles, with a record 532 points to his credit thus far, needs only to add 61 points to his 1938 total to bring his career output to the magic 2000 mark.

Two Pass 200

Behind him, guards Ron Weidenhammer and Bob Hoffman have both passed the 200 mark and Earl Fields is within reach of that total. More noteworthy, however, has been the fire-ball floor work of Egli's pair of mighty-mights, and the ever-present Fields has been a giant on defense.

The emergence of Jim Blocker, supplying rebound aid for Arnelles on the Lion back line, has meant a big difference and will be a contributing factor to any future success. The 6-4 senior couldn't find his shooting eye early in the season but has hit consistently in the last few contests, and appears to be the choice now, to round out Egli's starting combination. And with veteran Dave Edwards, a highly dependable guard in reserve, the Nittanies appear to be in fine shape.

Future Speculation

Speculation is running high now as to future action after the regular season ends with Penn on March 2. The Lions were listed yesterday as possible nominees for a National Invitational Tournament bid, and several have predicted that Egli's team will be a repeat choice for a National Collegiate at-large entry.

That, however, will probably depend on the outcome of the next three or five games, although the West Virginia victory—a solid 84-59 trouncing—has probably strengthened the Lions' standing on both counts.

Lacrosse Candidates

Candidates for varsity lacrosse have been requested by coach Nick Thiel to report at 7 p.m. Feb. 18 to 14 Rec Hall for an organizational meeting. Practice for the spring season will begin the week following the meeting.

IM Handball Entry Deadline Is Feb. 7

Entries for this year's intramural handball tournament are being accepted at the intramural office 202 Recreation Hall. Deadline for the entries is Feb. 17.

Plans call for the tournament to be conducted on single elimination basis for fraternity entries but a round robin system of elimination may be employed in the independent action.

Fraternities will be able to submit four entries, each one eligible for the singles championship.

Dayton Accepts Bid For NIT Tournament

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The University of Dayton today accepted a bid to play in the National Invitation basketball tournament and the NIT gained its second nationally-ranked team in the annual tussle for post-season drawing cards. The tourney starts March 12.

Dayton, rated the nation's 17th team in the poll, has won 17 games and lost three this season.

Michigan State freshman Henry Kennedy won both the Canadian six-mile and Michigan AAU four-mile cross country titles in 1954. Kennedy's home is Toronto, Ontario.

Top-Ranking Light Heavies In TV Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Paul Andrews, who lost to Harold Johnson at Chicago last St. Patrick's Day, is an 8-5 favorite to reverse the score tomorrow night when the two high ranking light heavyweight contenders meet again at Madison Square Garden.

The 10-round match will be carried on network radio and television (NBC) starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

Since they met almost a year ago, Andrews has been on the upgrade while Johnson has slipped since he was knocked out by Archie Moore in a title fight. Johnson had the championship within his grasp that night, Aug. 11, when he was leading on two of the official cards after 13 rounds. But he got knocked out in the 14th. The latest rankings show Andrews No. 2 and Johnson No. 3 as challengers to Moore, behind Joey Maxim.

Andrews, a 25-year-old protege of Joe Louis, now calls Buffalo, N.Y., his home. He floored Johnson at Chicago last year with a left hook in the first round. Johnson scrambled up and closed strong to win the votes of two officials. The third official called it a draw.

Andrews is almost a novice in comparison with Johnson for he's been fighting pro only since 1950 and has a 29-4 record for 33 bouts. Johnson, active since 1946, has won 50 of 57 starts.

The IC4A track and field championships will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden Feb. 26.

Wettstone Rates Middies As Crucial Gym Test

Gene Wettstone is looking at the Saturday night Penn State-Navy gymnastics clash with a note of skepticism.

"They'll be tough, and a win or a loss at Annapolis over the weekend is going to have a lot to do with the outcome of the season," was the reaction of the Lion mentor yesterday concerning the Nittanies third duel meet of the season—first on foreign soil.

The Middies, with Captain Burt Munger the big holdover from last year and nucleus of this year's squad, will be shooting for win number four in as many outings this season. To date they've handily defeated Temple, Pitt and North Carolina.

Reports on the Sailors' three previous showings indicate they're especially strong in two events—side horse and flying rings.

Using the Tarheel meet as a judge of Coach Chet Phillips' gymnasts' strength, Wettstone believes whoever gets the upper hand in these two events will be the cheering team when the final routine ends.

Steve and Bud Arnold are the Middies' one-two men on the horse, with Pat Ford filling in the third place post. The Arnold brothers aren't afraid to take chances with difficult tricks, and as a result are tough to beat.

On the rings, Fred Hoerner, Mike Elinski, and Larry White have all scored well over the 200 mark in each meet with 300 standing as the highest possible point total. Hoerner is number one man here—against Carolina he tallied 254. He is rated along with Nittany Karl Schwenzfeier as the East's top ringman.

Munger, although he has showed little improvement over his last year's mat routine, figures to be

strong competition for Nittany tumbler Bill Paxton.

Munger, along with Chuck Knottles and Otto Zipp are Navy's best on the horizontal bar. However, Middie routines that are not too difficult and bad form may give the Lions an edge on the H-bar.

A routine that includes both good combinations and difficulty makes Don Bourke a tough man to beat on the parallel bars. But Wettstone is counting heavily on Schwenzfeier and Don Rehm to come through on the twin bars.

Ken Moses, Herb Doby, and Munger have all been hovering around the 4.2 mark in the rope climb. If the trio fails to show a great deal of improvement, Nittany Skeets Haag, who has been consistent with a 3.7 clocking for the 20-foot verticle climb, should have a good chance for a first on his specialty.

Ted Atkinson, one of three American jockeys who has ridden more than 3,000 winners, spends most of his spare time in his garden. His hobby is horticulture.

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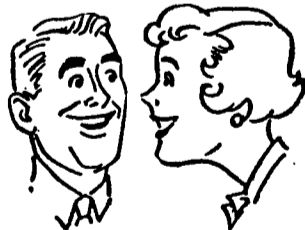
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