

Owls Top Lion Cagers, 64-45

Coast Home On Halftime Lead of 18

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Jumping to an 18-point lead at the end of the first half, Temple's racehorse cage club never faced serious danger in rolling to an easy 64-45 victory over Penn State last night at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia.

The Lion-Owl contest came on the heels of a first-game thriller between West Virginia, the nation's number one team, and a surprising Villanova five. The Mounties maintained their undefeated (11-0) record on a basket by Lloyd Sharrar with two seconds left, 76-75.

Paced by everybody's All-America Guy Rodgers, the Owls rebounded from a 4-0 deficit in the early minutes to take an 11-4 lead and therein lies the complexion of the ballgame. From there, the Owls rolled to an insurmountable 34-16 halftime advantage—the Lions were never in the ballgame thereafter.

Making the most of every opportunity given them by poor Lion ball handling in the first half, the Owls fast broke for score after score—and there were plenty of them.

Bad passes, stolen balls, intercepted passes, etc. gave Temple—more specifically, Rodgers—the fast break release. Once off to the races, Temple seldom missed.

Here's an idea how the scoring went:

The Lions jumped off to a short-lived 4-0 lead only to have Temple retaliate with a succession of fast breaks for an 11-4 margin. Bob Edwards cut the margin by two with a pair of fouls but a three-point play by Rodgers bettered it by one, 14-6.

With 14 minutes to go in the half, Wally Colender hit from the corner but Bill Kennedy's basket and fouls by Mel Brodsky and Tink Van Patton boosted the Temple edge, 18-8. From there, the Owls went on to score 16—six by Kennedy and four by Rodgers—while limiting the Lions to only eight.

The second half was played on an almost even level—but it was too late; the damage was already done. Temple, with the game safely in its nest, substituted frequently and could do no worse than match the Lion point-total. The Owls' first five was on the bench with four minutes still to go.

For Penn State, Edwards and Colender led the scoring parade. Edwards won Lion scoring honors for the fourth consecutive time, this time with 12 points. The rapidly improving Colender was next with 10.

Rodgers was the game's high scorer with 19, followed by the sophomore Kennedy with 14. A look at Rodgers' shooting percentage could accurately describe the tune of the game. He hit nine of



Guy Rodgers ... leads the fast break



Bob Edwards ... tops Lion scorers

13 from the field—indicative of Temple's clear shooting advantage, 40 per cent to 28 per cent for Penn State.

Kennedy shared the Owl spotlight with his All-American counterpart Fast and tricky with a good shot, the soph sensation teamed with Rodgers on the unstoppable Owl fast break.

The Lions, now 3-3 on the season, leave for Lehigh today where they test the Engineers tomorrow night. Saturday night, they travel to Rutgers for their third game in four nights. There's no rest for the weary—not even with losses to West Virginia, North Carolina State and now Temple.

The Box Score . . .

PENN STATE				TEMPLE				
FG	F	TH	FG	F	TH	PTS	PTS	
Kubieta	0	2-3	2	Norman	2	1-7	4	10
Hancock	1	0-0	2	Brodsky	2	2-2	6	6
Edwards	3	6-9	12	VanPat'n	4	1-2	8	19
Haines	2	0-0	4	Kennedy	4	6-7	14	14
Baidy	3	2-2	8	Rodgers	9	1-2	19	19
Colender	4	2-2	10	Franklin	1	0-1	2	2
Sweet'd	1	1-2	3	Fleming	0	0-0	0	0
Fred'm'n	1	0-0	2	Goldenb'g	1	0-0	2	2
Bauer	1	0-0	2	Gosa	1	1-3	3	3
Bozick	0	0-0	0	Pespe	1	0-0	2	2
				Abrams	0	0-0	0	0
				Crapen	1	0-0	2	2
				Lipson	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16	13-15	45	Totals	26	12-24	64	64
Halftime Score:				Temple 34; Penn State 16				

Service Schools Get Temporary Recruiting Okay

Final Vote Slated For 1959 Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association convention voted at least temporary acceptance today of a controversial proposal from its council to exempt the Army, Navy and Air Force Academies from some recruiting restrictions. The final vote will come at the 1959 convention.

Today's action wasn't taken, however, before several delegates had voiced strong objections to the waiver plan and Eastern colleges indicated they may pass a stronger rule.

The proposed rule says that colleges may not sponsor or finance pre-college or post-graduate education for prospective athletes but that the NCAA Council may exempt the service academies if two thirds of the Council members vote approval of the plans the institutions propose.

Army and Navy have provided special tutoring and preparatory education for athletes and say their severe entrance requirements make such special preparation imperative. The proposed waiver was the council's recognition of these unique problems.

The waiver stirred up the only real debate of the smooth, swift NCAA business session, although there were a few other delaying actions.

The convention approved a television report which called attention to the possible dangers of subscription TV but virtually gave the 1958 committee a free hand in arranging a football program. It also added three football games to the approved list for the coming year.

Lions' Joe Schmidt Is Top Lineman In Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Joe Schmidt, the demon line backer of the champion Detroit Lions, was voted the outstanding lineman of the National Football League in the annual Associated Press poll.

The quietly efficient defenseman, an ex-Pitt star, is attributed by his Lion teammates to have made 50 per cent of his team's tackles this season. He received 18 of 36 votes cast by pro football writers to easily outdistance the rest of the field.

In all, 11 players were nominated for the honor with Baltimore's Gino Marchetti a distant second. The Colt's brilliant defensive end received six votes. Gene Brito, veteran Washington end, who also stars on defense, was third with four votes.

The remaining eight votes were divided among eight players—tackles Lou Groza and Bob Gain of Cleveland; Darris McCord of Detroit; Roosevelt Brown of New York; guard Duane Putnam of Los Angeles; center Jim Ringo of Green Bay; end Billy Wilson of San Francisco and middle guard Bill George of the Chicago Bears.

Unbeaten Engineers Loaded with Veterans

If Penn State's wrestling team beats EIWA leader Lehigh at Bethlehem Saturday night, the event will probably cause more jubilation on the Nittany campus than the firing of a United States man-carrying missile. At least, to Penn State sports fans.

For in Lehigh, the Lions will be facing an unbeaten (3-0) and veteran-laden national powerhouse—rated in some corners as the best in the East.

The Engineers are loaded. They have six lettermen in their starting lineup, four of whom placed in last year's EIWA tournament—including the 1957 137-pound NCAA champ, Joe Gratto.

Gratto finished second to Penn State's John Pepe in last winter's EIWA festival but later reversed that loss by stopping the Lion stalwart in the national finals. Gratto won the 137-pound eastern title as a sophomore two years ago.

The Engineer captain is unbeaten thus far in the 1958 season with a 3-0 record, compiled on two decisions and a forfeit.

But Gratto isn't the only Lehigh star. There's also 130-pound Leon Harbold, third in the East last year; 147-pound Dick Santoro, runner-up in the 1957 EIWA's and Ed Hamer the defending 157-pound eastern champ now wrestling in the 177-pound division. All are unbeaten with 3-0 records.

Harbold has two decisions and a forfeit to his credit; Santoro owns three overpowering decisions; and Hamer has claimed two decisions and a fall.

Santoro is averaging 10 points a match and limiting foes to 3.3 per bout. He clobbered Cornell's Jim Carter, 13-5; hammered Syracuse's Bill Waples, 10-5; and stopped F&M's Joe Yeats, 8-0.

Hamer, who along with Santoro has been the Engineer's most impressive grappler to date, recorded his fall over Syracuse's veteran Marty Lav anhar.

The other two Lehigh veterans are 123-pound Bob Myers and heavyweight Pete Davidson. However, Myers has yet to see varsity action because of a tonsilectomy operation. He's expected to be ready for the Penn State invasion. Myers posted a 6-1 dual meet record last year, losing only to Pitt's Bill Hullings. Ed Slater, who has been

handling the 123-pound slot is 8-3, losing on two decisions and a fall to Syracuse's captain Ed Carlin.

Davidson, one of the biggest surprises for the Engineers this year, is 2-1 for the season. He was beaten for the first time last Saturday by F&M's Chuck Pffromer, fourth in the easterns last winter.

Two highly-regarded sophomores fill out the rest of Coach Jerry Leehman's starting array. Bob Gunst, 0-1-1, is at 157 and Clearfield's Russ Triponey, 1-2, is at 167.

Triponey's first victory came last week on a 4-2 win over Horace Taylor. Gunst didn't wrestle against F&M, giving way to John Drisco (who won by a decision, incidentally), but he will probably get the nod against the Lions.

W.Va. Edges Villanova On Last-Second Goal

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lloyd Sharrar's drive-in field goal with two seconds to play climaxed a sensational rally by unbeaten West Virginia, the nation's No. 1 basketball team, giving the Mountaineers a 76-75 victory over Villanova University tonight in the first game of a doubleheader at the Palestra.

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Forfeits marred Tuesday night basketball play at Recreation Hall as four teams failed to answer the referee's opening whistle.

The All Stars defeated the Hub Boys and the Fierce Frosh beat the Bull Shifters by forfeit. Neither team could put the necessary five men on the floor in the Hounds-Travelers game.

The Hamilton Wildcats captured their fourth win as they defeated the Bruins, 31-21, and the Shieks edged the Fortinsky Lions, 19-17, in the leading tilts of the

evening. In other scheduled games, Stan's Men won over the Nimble Nittanys, 25-14; the Terrapins beat Hamilton-A, 33-20; the Hamilton Hillbillies won over Hamilton-B, 29-19; and the Cardinals defeated the Bullets, 29-19.

The leading scorer of the night was Ron Derby, Hamilton Hillbillies, with 15 points. Runner-up was Bill Corson, Cardinals, with 13 counters.

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