Cagers Win at Home, 71 - 60

Hancock Scores 20 In 1st Win

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There's no place like home for the holidays and for the Penn State cagers there's no place like Recreation Hall for basketball games.

After losing their first two games at North Carolina State and West Virginia the Nittanies won their first game of the sea-son beating Gettysburg, 71-60, before a Recreation Hall crowd of **3**500.

Tom Hancock's scoring and rebounding plus the all-around performances of Wally Colender and Mark DuMars were the main factors in the Lion win.

It was these three who com-bined efforts to pull the Lions back into contention after Gettysburg jumped to an early 6-0 lead. Hancock hit a jumper for the Lions' first score. Then DuMars hit on a push and foul to put the Lions three behind, 8-5

Lions three behind, 8-5 Colender hit on two straight jump shots and Hancock collected two free throws to put the Lions ahead 11-8 Two more buckets— one by Ted Kubista and the other by DuMars gave the Lions a 15-8 cushion and Gettysburg never

caught up. The Bullets made a few strong bids to go ahead and narrowed the gap to 26-22 at halftime.

Right at the start of the second half the Lions iced the game as Bob Edwards, Hancock and Colender hit from all over and built the Lion lead up to 50-33.

Gettysburg made a determined bid to cut down the lead but they couldn't get any closer than eight points. With Hancock pulling down rebounds and Colender and DuMars fast breaking, the Lions broke up any serious drives that the Bullets gould stort

Hancock led the Lions in scor-Ing as he tallied 20 points. Ac-

scoring department were Du-Mars with 18 and Colender with



Ex-Lion Grid Captain

Valentine Named **All-Service Center**

Penn State's last All-American football player, Sam Valentine, has been named to the armed forces All-Service team in a world-wide poll conducted by the Armed Forces Press Service.

Valentine, the Lion's captain in 1956, was honored as a

center-his original position as a schoolboy star at DuBois. Pre-viously, the 6-foot, 210-pound Val-entine had been selected to the mythical All-Navy eleven.

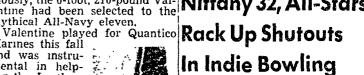
Marines this fall and was instru-mental in helping the Leathernecks register an a b o v e average record. One of their victories knocked highly-rated R u t g e r s from the unbeaten ranks. Ray Alberigi, a team-mate of Valen-tine's at Penn

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He was an almost unanimous All-East choice by AP UP, INS and the ECAC and co-captained the East team in the San Fran-cisco Shriners East-West Allstar grid classic. He was also invited to the famed Hula Bowl to play against a host of pro-fessional gridders, but was forced to decline the bid because of an illness

of an illness. Four other collegiate All-American stars were also named to the

had been honored by the Armed Forces Press Service. Last year,



League-leading Nittany 32 in-creased its slate to 30-10 as it won a 4-0 forfeit victory over Nittany 34 in independent League C competition.

McKee III was awarded a for-feit over Nittany 39, 4-0. Stan Warner paced the winners with a 572 series to increase his league-leading average to 175.

Rounding out the League C State, was the fullback for qual-tico. Valentine was a first team All-American guard selection in 1956 according to Look Magazine, the Central Press and the all-frater-nity ratings. Colliers, INS, NEA, AP and the Sporting News made him a second team pick. He was an almost unanimous action, Simmons shutout Nittany

In independent League A ac-tion, the All Stars strengthened their first place position with a 4-0 shutout over the McKee Aces. The Poconos s c o r e d a shutout over Glenn Road and the Zeros came from behind to squeeze by the Holy Rollers, 3-1.

The final League A matches saw the Spares downing Thomp-son, 3-1, and Watts Warriors whipping the Terrors, 4-0.

