

# 155 Penn State Athletes Receive \$135,000 in Aid

By LOU PRATO, Sports Editor  
Fourth of a Series  
On Athletics and Education

More than \$135,000 is being spent on financial aid to 155 Penn State athletes this year.

That was the information passed on by Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy in a recent interview with The Daily Collegian.

Breaking the financial figure down, approximately \$100,000 is from the Athletic Budget; \$20,000 is administered by the Levi Lamb Fund, a fund supported mainly through the contributions of alumni; and the rest is being earned by the athlete through the athletic department's own job program.

But, according to McCoy, only the Levi Lamb Fund figures remain relatively constant from year to year.

"The Budget varies according to room and board, fraternity help, book prices and in-state and out-of-state fees," McCoy said. "And the job aid varies according to how many jobs we have available."

"But no matter what our increase is financially, the number of grants-in-aid has not changed radically. The figure has not been revised since it was put into effect (in 1950).

"We are allowed 150 grants-in-aid over a four-year period, 50 of which are full grants earmarked for football. Then there are 100 free scholarships. This is all from our budget."

The Levi Lamb Fund is added to the budget, McCoy said, in order to supplement the fees. In this way, many of the fee scholarships are raised to full grants.

The job program and the fraternities' assistance in paying for part of an athlete's room and board is also figured in. Thus, McCoy figures the Athletic Department is giving as much financial aid to the athlete as possible.

McCoy, who played football at Michigan without the benefit of an athletic scholarship, gives plenty of credit to the fraternities which take in the athletes.

"Without the fraternities we'd be licked," McCoy said. "It's hard to guess how much they save us. I know they are sacrificing. But that's one of the healthy things about our program."

Here, according to McCoy, is how Penn State's grants are broken down in each of the 11 varsity sports for a four-year period:

Football—"80 of which 68 are full."

Basketball—"13 . . . mostly fees and fraternity."

Baseball—"10 . . . 1 full and 9 fees."

## Navy on Grid Schedule

Penn State will open its 1961, '62, and '64 football seasons against Navy, with all three games slated for University Park. The Lions will open the 1963 campaign at Oregon.

**EUROPE**  
Dublin to the Iron Curtain; Africa to Sweden. You're accompanied — not herded around. College age only. Also short trips. \$724 — \$1390.  
**EUROPE SUMMER TOURS**  
255 Sequoia (Box C) Pasadena, Calif.

the Charter Oak Inn  
New SYLVAN ROOM  
Located between Mateer Playhouse & C.E. Camp  
Call North 7-2912  
Weekend Special Complete  
Steak Dinner (16-oz Steak) \$2.50  
Full Course  
Chicken Dinner (1/2 Chicken) \$1.75  
MODERN HEATED CABINS  
by Day or Week

# Bird Dogs Take Close Cage Playoff

The Bird Dogs grabbed a narrow 24-23 win from the Marauders to pick up their first win in the intramural independent basketball playoffs.

The Bird Dogs were riding on a 7-point margin over the Marauders. But in the second half, the Marauders made their move. They almost overcame the Bird Dogs in the last few seconds of the game but time ran out.

Ron Wright and Dan Bralskited for high scoring honors on the Bird Dog team with seven points apiece. Stan Wynoski was close behind with six.

The Diggers chalked up their first win in the playoffs by toppling Dorm 42, 31-14.

Holding a slim 3-point lead at the end of the first half and with the scoreboard registering 11-8, the Diggers charged into a commanding lead in a high-scoring second half as they outscored Dorm 42, 20-6.

With Larry Clausen pouring in 13 points, the Hamilton Warriors romped to a 31-25 victory over the Motogimps, who previously had a 1-0 record in playoff action.

# Moyer Scores Pin; Delts Take Three

Excitement raged in intramural wrestling action last night as Don Moyer of Sigma Nu pinned John Behne of Delta Tau Delta in 57 seconds in the 150-class.

Moyer scored a quick takedown and pressed his advantage.

Moyer might have scored a quicker pin had he not gotten his arm in the way.

In a tense match in the 135 pound class, Dick Berkley, Kappa Sigma, won a close decision over Dave Barnett of Phi Epsilon Pi. Both men scored on escapes and reversals. Berkley picked up his extra point by having three seconds riding time.

Fred Keck of Delta Tau Delta opened up the evening with a quick pin over Bill Schaefer of Triangle. Keck pinned his man in 1:55.

John Black of Acacia scored a pin over Fred Ochroch of Zeta Beta Tau in 2:37. Black took Ochroch down, rode him for about a minute and then scored his pin.

## Wrestling Summary

128—Paul Josepha (AEP) and Ron Rose (DTS), double forfeit; Tom Fey (PDT) won by forfeit over Allan Boxorth (PMD).

135—Allan Larson (CP) pinned Don Sullivan (PMD), 2:47; Larry Freed (ATO) pinned Bill Scott (Phi Psi), 1:35; John Lange (PLD) won by forfeit over John Janetka (DTS); Dellie Kreiser pinned

Walt Kline (AZ), 3:11; John Blank (PDT) pinned Mike Kocur (PK), 1:13; Dick Berkley (KS) dec. Dave Barnett (Phi Ep), 4-3.

142—Manny Orfanon (PKT) dec. Bob Blank (KS), 7-0; Ralph Moore (LCA) dec. Denny Hyne (DTD), 5-2; Bob Kyle (SAE) won by forfeit over Warren Hullof (PKS); Andy Case (DSP) won by forfeit over Tom Brown (Sig Chi).

150—Don Moyer (SN) pinned John Behne (DTD), :57; Ed Kohler won by forfeit over George Motto (PDT).

155—Jim Beiry (Ind) won by forfeit over Dale Edrney; Mike Kaiser dec. Ben Freeman (Phi Psi), 11-2; Glenn Weisaur (TC) pinned Don Webb (ACS), 2:18; Fred Keck (DTD) pinned Bill Schaefer (Tri), 1:55; Kevin Williams (Ind) won by forfeit over Lee Weaver.

167—John Ozle (BH) dec. Charles Wiltingham (TKE), 3-0; John Black (Acacia) pinned Fred Ochroch (ZBT), Don Horan (ACS) won by forfeit over Jerry Goldberg (Phi Psi); Jim Knipe (CP) won by forfeit over Al Johnson (Sig Chi).

176—Bob Schiffler (DC) pinned Bill Tueler (Phi Psi), 3:17; Pat Capote (KDR) pinned Joe Kases (PLP), 1:14; Dan Stagle (ACS) dec. Lee Hammarstrom (Tri), 5-2; Bill Landlev pinned Joe Hurlburt (AZ), 2:35; un—Clem Newbold (SAE) won by forfeit over Dick Pae (Beta); Bud Kohlhaas (DTD) pinned Jerry Abraczinskas (BH), 1:24.

**Gymnastics**—"5 . . . 2 fees and full fraternity . . . 1 out of state fees . . . and 2 fees."  
**Lacrosse**—"2 . . . both fees."  
**Soccer**—"5 . . . fees only."  
**Track**—"22 . . . 2 close to fall . . . 4 fee and room . . . 4 fees out of state . . . 12 fees alone . . . and jobs if needed."  
**Wrestling** . . . "12 . . . 3 full . . . 4 fees . . . 2 in fraternities . . . 3 with partial fees, partial room and partial board."  
**Tennis**—"2 . . . both fees."  
**Golf**—"4 . . . all fees."  
However, it must be noted again, that these figures are for the current year and may fluctuate up or down. That explains the reason for the 155 grants available this year over the 150 average.

They said it couldn't be done...  
They said nobody could do it...  
but —

L&M is **Low** in tar

with **More** taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other



"L&M is kindest to your taste," says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."  
**LOW TAR:** L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . makes L&M truly low in tar.  
**MORE TASTE:** L&M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

## LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L&M