

Terps Down Nittanies, 64-47

Fouls Limit Action Of DuMars, Harris

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College Park, Md., Dec. 1—Penn State lost its basketball opener to Maryland, 64-47, here tonight mainly because Mark DuMars and Gene Harris watched most of the game from the bench.

The two Lion stars were hampered by costly personal fouls and Maryland didn't waste much time capitalizing on their absence.

Harris left the game with three personals at 10:43 of the first half and DuMars went to the bench at 17:54 of the first half with four personals. Neither returned until midway in the second period.

To make matters worse, Maryland threw a tight man-for-man defense at Penn State and the Lions couldn't mount an offensive all evening.

The hustling Terp defense annoyed the Lions so much that they forced their shots and Maryland's big men, in turn, dominated the boards.

Even though DuMars and Harris were spectators most of the time, State put up a good fight and managed to stay close until midway in the second half.

The closest the Lions could come was 34-33, but then Maryland broke the game wide open with eight straight points and at 9:38 they had a nine point advantage, 42-33.

Despite the point spread, there were some bright spots for Penn State, especially the play of sophomore John Mitchell. Mitchell took control of the Lions when DuMars was on the sidelines and he displayed the poise of a senior.

He was hawk-like on defense and broke up many Maryland scoring plays. He scored nine points.

Jake Trueblood was State's



JAKE TRUEBLOOD
... Top Lion Scorer

top scorer with 11 points while Harris and DuMars had eight apiece.

State's downfall was its poor shooting. The Lions made only 19 of 79 shots, a lowly 24 per cent. DuMars only hit four of 18 shots.

Maryland, on the other hand, played a deliberate game, took good shots, and made 21 of 46 for 45.6 per cent.

Maryland's leading scorer was sophomore Bill Stasiulatis, who had 19 points.

Maryland played most of the game without its leading letterman, Paul Jelus, who had a sprained ankle. The Terps didn't use sophomore star Jerry Greenstan, who also had an ankle injury.

The Lions return home Saturday to tackle All-American Terry Dischinger and Purdue in the second half of a wrestling-basketball twin bill.

Top Brass Set Future Of Majors

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's three top officials, after nearly nine hours of conferences, drafted several amendments yesterday they hope will help unify the major leagues in their rapidly developing expansion programs.

"The two-day meeting is concluded," Commissioner Ford Frick's office announced after a 2½-hour second session among Frick, National League President Warren Giles, American League President Joe Cronin and their attorneys.

"Several amendments to Rule 1 have been prepared for presentation to the 16 clubs at the meeting in St. Louis."

The two leagues will consider the amendments, aimed at clearing the way for AL expansion to 10 teams next year and the NL to 10 teams in 1962, at separate meetings opening the winter meetings in St. Louis Monday.

If approved, the amendment or amendments will go on to further consideration at a joint meeting Wednesday.

The American League has shifted the old Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul and created a new Washington franchise.

The Nationals plan to go into Houston in 1962, but Rule 1 currently stands in the way of the AL move to Los Angeles next year and the NL return to New York in 1962.

In effect, the rule says that unanimous approval of all major league clubs is required when one league wants to establish a team in a city now occupied by a team from the other league.

McCoy Plan Solves Officiating Problems

Last year the smallest problems were major crises for Bud Dudley and the Liberty Bowl but this year all his troubles are melting faster than hot butter.

The selection of officials for the second annual Bowl game featuring Penn State and Oregon is a case in point.

Just a few days ago, Dudley had visions of shelling out nearly \$1600 in expense money for two west coast officials, but this figure seemed too steep for the business-minded promoter.

Soon he was on the phone asking Oregon to permit the use of five eastern officials. However, Oregon athletic director, Leo Harris, was a little hesitant.

That's when his counterpart at Penn State, Ernest B. McCoy, stepped in and made the offer for an "exchange plan."

Under McCoy's plan, eastern officials will be used at the Liberty Bowl game, and when Penn State travels to Oregon in 1963 for a regular season game, only

west coast officials will be used.

The 1963 game will be Penn State's opener and it will be played Sept. 21 at Eugene, Ore. The following year the Ducks will come to Beaver Stadium for a return game.

Penn State will begin meeting West Coast opponents on a regular basis next season when California visits Beaver Stadium. State will return the visit in 1962.

In 1963 and 1964, UCLA, as well as Oregon will be met on a home and home basis.

UCLA will be here in 1963 and the Lions will travel to Los Angeles the following season.

Grid Notes—Penn State's assignment against Oregon in the Liberty Bowl marks the Lions' fourth bowl appearance... The 1922 team, captained by Joe Bedenk, lost to Southern Cal, 14-3 in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1923... The unbeaten, untied 1947 team played a 13-13 tie with SMU in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1948... Last year's team defeated Alabama, 7-0, in the inaugural Liberty Bowl...

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- Eastern Kentucky 71, Georgetown (Ky.) 63
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- Bradley 62, Minnesota 58

PENN STATE (47)		MARYLAND (64)	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Trueblood 3	5-7	Stasiulatis 4	11-13
Hoffman 3	0-2	McDonald 4	6-7
Harris 3	2-4	Wilson 5	4-6
DuMars 4	0-0	Kelleher 6	0-1
Mitchell 4	1-3	Eicher 2	1-2
Phillips 2	1-2	Hodor 0	0-0
Wilson 0	0-0	Jelus 0	0-0
		Marshall 0	0-2
Totals 15		21	
9-18 47		22-31 64	
Halftime score: Maryland 26, State 21			
Officials: Lou Eisenstein and Curly White			
Attendance: 7200			



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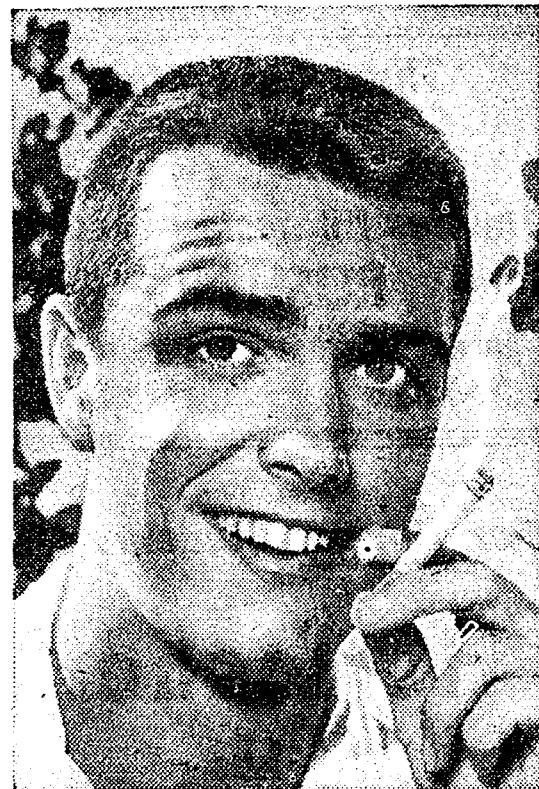
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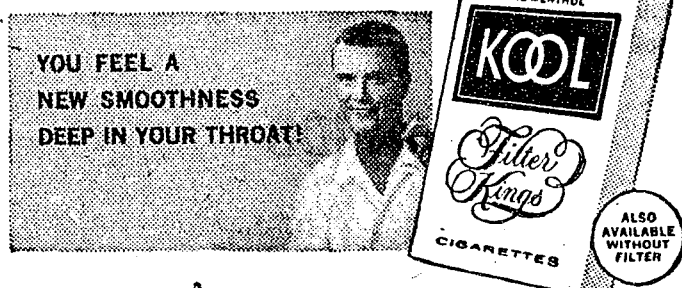
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