

RUDOLF SERKIN pianist



8:30 P.M., Saturday, Nov. 27

Recreation Building

PROGRAM

- Fugue in A minor Johann Sebastian Bach
Sonata in D major Franz Joseph Haydn
Sonata in C minor, Op. III Ludwig van Beethoven
Toccatà
Berceuse Ferruccio Beethoven Busoni
Carnival, Op. 9 Robert Schumann

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, will go on sale to general public at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24. Tickets for Penn State students are available without charge.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY ARTISTS SERIES

PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

Under review this month is a most provocative and timely book, The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace . . . provocative because it is not everyone's political cup of tea, and timely because it fits right into the current series of world-wide peace demonstrations.

Arthur Waskow's book amply achieves its purpose as a "guide" into peace politics for the uninformed. He discusses the current world situation—and the way Americans, in particular, look at peace. Mr. Waskow then outlines specific action levers available to the P.A. (Peace Actionist) like "Alperovitzing" (grass roots lobbying), and helps answer such questions as:

- How does one become effective in local political organizations?
Are demonstrations an effective means of social protest and when are they put to their best use?
How can I get "Peace" on page one of my local newspaper?
How can I effectively translate my ideas to the average businessman or civic leader?

In this day and age of the bomb, The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace (\$1.25, A Doubleday Anchor Original) is a must for the student of peace . . . or war.

In his autobiography, Child of Two Worlds (Anchor, \$1.25), R. Mugo Gatheru describes his personal odyssey from tribalism to full citizenship in the world Mr. Waskow is worried about. Mr. Gatheru's story is a simple and straightforward one. He tells of ancient customs in which he participated as a young Kikuyu tribesman. He tells how he gradually adopted new values and new customs, especially as a student at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. In so doing, he reveals to us what it has meant to one human being to be a Kikuyu, a Kenyan and an African amid the complexities of modern civilization.

To understand Mugo Gatheru's story is to understand the experience of thousands of other young Africans. It is to understand an experience that is a crucial one in a changing, troubled world.

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped bookstores in the country—your own college store.

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On Nationwide Television Dec. 4

State, Terps in Finale

By ALEX WARD

Collegian Sports Editor

Penn State's Lions might be somewhat disheartened after that squeaker Saturday, but as they face two weeks of preparation for the season's finale Dec. 4, the Lions are no worse off than their two cohorts for that game, NBC and the University of Maryland.

For the National Broadcasting Company, the network which handles the College Game of the Week, it might be a time of soul-searching. For the Terps, as usual, it's a time for re-shuffling the old line-up.

The two teams were originally set to meet in the season's opener, way back in September. But with Notre Dame taking the tube spot that day and State and Maryland sized up to be a couple of world-beaters, NBC talked the schools into postponing the game for the sake of fans all over the country. One of these teams will probably be

bound for a red-hot bowl game, NBC figured. It will be a great game.

A great game it just might be, but otherwise the network's hopes for this contest have gone somewhat awry. Both the Lions and the Terps, who were picked by many to finish among the top in the nation, paid no attention to the forecasts. They will go into the game with a combined total of eight wins and 10 losses. And for the first time in 27 years, State won't have a winning season, no matter what the outcome.

Rip Engle's streak of 15 straight winners has been broken, but Tom Nugent's streak of 30,000 straight line-up changes probably will remain very much intact. Nugent is a man who believes in giving every player a chance to show what he can do. He gets just one chance. If he blows it—tough. The old bencher.

Engle, who has suffered more anguish in this cam-

paign than Floyd Patterson did Monday night, can take credit at least for his great tenacity. He hasn't given up on any of his players. They're playing their best ball and Rip knows it. It's just been a strange season. Funny things have happened.

The Lions certainly haven't been lacking in fine individual performances, however. Jack White setting the school all-time passing record, and Jack Curry setting a record for passes caught (40 so far for 56 yards) and Dave McNaughton, who is the first Lion since Lenny Moore to rush for more than 700 yards in a single season. The senior fullback has 779 yards and if he gets 23 more against the Terps, almost a certainty, he will become the second-best ground-gainer in Lion history.

Looking over the team statistics, it's awfully hard to believe State has a 4-5 record. They've outscored (183-144), outgained (210 to 140 yards

per game) and in most instances, outplayed their opponents, and still lost.

But fumbles and interceptions, 30 all told, have hurt the Lions badly and could once more against Nugent's opportunistic club.

Maryland seems to lose the little game with absolutely no difficulty and have had trouble handling passers with less skill than White, yet they have always given State a run for its money.

Nugent may use any one of three possible quarterbacks—Phil Petry, Jim Corvoran or Jim Van Huesen—against the Lions. Last season when State shipped Maryland, 17-9 at Beaver Stadium, Petry had a fair game. His fumble with just a few minutes left killed a Terps drive inside State's 20 however.

Maryland's big ground-gainer of a year ago, tailback Tom Hickey, is no longer with the team. He didn't get along with the books so he's back home in Stamford, Conn.

Champ Praises Floyd

Clay, Patterson Swap Compliments, Not Barbs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Cassius Clay, still the heavy-weight champion of the world, and ex-ruler Floyd Patterson sat side by side yesterday and traded compliments instead of insults.

The occasion was a final news conference held at the Dunes Hotel fight headquarters following Clay's 12th round technical knockout over Patterson Monday night at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Clay was unmarked, boastful about himself as usual and said he hopes to make a third defense of the crown, possibly in four months, against the World Boxing Association titleholder, Ernie Terrell.

Puffy Face Patterson, his face a little puffy apparently was still in pain from the muscle spasm at the base of the spine which he said hit him about the third round. He refused to use this as an alibi for his performance.

"Last night I was beaten by a great fighter," he said. Clay, reminded that he had said he would have a surprise for Patterson before and af-

ter the fight, answered: "The first one was that I was silent and quiet at the weigh-in. The second surprise was that after the fight I was speaking good about him."

The 23-year-old champion, booked to fly to Chicago Tuesday night, said he hopes soon to visit Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Turkey and Rome "so all the people can see me."

Patterson will fly to New York today.

Clay orated at length on the supposition that he might have carried Patterson. "Didn't carry Fight" "I didn't carry him," he insisted. "I hit him so many times I got tired. I had to rest so I'd be sure I'd last 15 rounds."

"I hit him by best punches and he didn't fall. No one can say he's got a glass jaw."

Patterson did a fall, of course, in the sixth, but he was still on his feet when referee Harry Krause stopped it at 2:18 of the 12th.

It was recalled that in the ninth round Clay's manager, Angelo Dundee, implored him to end matters and Cassius

called back to the corner, "man, I'm trying to take him out, but he won't go."

Patterson said he has been troubled with his back for 10 years. It is an ailment that will hit mysteriously and disappear in the same manner—an ailment that is not at all uncommon.

Good Returns Financial returns, according to one of the officials of the promotion, Robert Rosenkrans, indicate that total revenues from the closed-circuit television here and abroad, the live gate of \$381,111, radio and movies will be approximately \$3,870,000. Clay figures to collect about \$700,000, and Patterson \$530,000.

In New York, Sports Vision Inc., said the ancillary rights would total \$3,570,000 with a net of \$1,470,000. It was broken down this way: \$2,700,000 from theater-television, \$250,000 from movies, \$250,000 from radio, \$155,000 from pre-fight shows and \$155,000 from foreign sources. Clay gets 40 per cent of the net, Patterson 20 per cent and the promoters 40 per cent.

AP Picks Navy Over Army, Cornhuskers Over Sooners

NEW YORK (AP)—Army's mascot is the mule, dull and unimaginative, and Navy's pet is the goat, which has horns. This may be the tipoff on the service rivalry in Philadelphia this week, which brings the football season to a berserk climax.

We like Navy, Alabama, Texas, Nebraska and Notre Dame is the features. Last week the crystal ball produced the Dartmouth and UCLA upsets but cracked its glass against Michigan State's stone wall for a 30-15 score.

The last gasp: THURSDAY, Nov. 25 Nebraska 28, Oklahoma 7: The Sooners are just a shadow of their old selves and the Cornhuskers have a national title aspirations.

Texas 14, Texas A&M 8: The Aggies only knock off the Long-

horns when the latter are fat with success.

Virginia Tech 23, VMI 7: A tighter defense wins this state rivalry at Roanoke.

Tulsa 20, Colorado State 13: Who's going to keep Howard Twilley from grabbing three TD passes?

Cornell 14, Penn 6: The Quakers have improved, but Cornell is too rugged.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27 Navy 17, Army 10: The team most emotionally ready will win it, the experts say. We think Coach Bill Elias, in his first year with the Midshipmen, will feed his boys a little more juice.

Notre Dame 25, Miami 7: After Michigan State, Wolski Conjar and Edly will feel like ponies let out of the corral.

Georgia 18, Georgia Tech 14: A team good enough to beat Alabama should rise to this occasion.

Southern California 20, Wyoming 7: The Trojans mentally down but still strong with Mike Garrett.

Florida 22, Florida State 13: The Gators bound back from their loss to Miami to help save the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama 14, Auburn 10: No Bear meat for the Plainsmen in this traditional head-knocker.

Mississippi State 10, Mississippi 7: An upset here. Boston College 23, Holy Cross 14: The New Englanders don't act so staid in this annual slugfest.

The others: Tennessee 21, Vanderbilt 0; Arizona State 14, Arizona 7; Brigham Young 20, New Mexico 14; Memphis State 22, Quantico 7; Baylor 18, Rice 14; Texas Western 30, West Texas State 14.

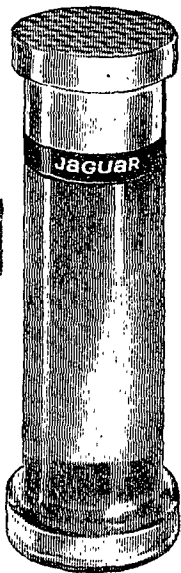
McKean Best Lifter

Ron McKean took first place in the Barbell Club's second weight lifting meet held Sunday at Rec Hall. The meet was in Olympic style, which includes the press, snatch and jerk, and takes into consideration the contestant's weight. Of the eight participants, the most competitive contest was among Clyde Doll, Jack Groemendal, and Tony Grigor to press 205 lbs. Doll and Groemendal finally completed the lift.

The most weight handled in the lifts were: press: 235 by Pete Morris; snatch, 205 by Ron McKean; and jerk, 275 by McKean.

The next meeting of the Barbell Club will be Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room 268 at Rec. Hall. Anyone interested is invited.

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