

Cagers Eye 6th Straight, Face W. Va. Tonite

'On The Ball'

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Coach Airs Views, Mourns Da Blues



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Scene — Coach Mournful Jones' dressing room a week before the big basketball game between State's Limping Lions and its up-state rival, the Belching Bromos of Hotshot U.

Reporter — Well, coach, what are your impressions concerning the game Saturday?

Coach — (Between sobs) Game! What game? D'ya mean that massacre what's gonna take place in Wreck hall?

Reporter — Yes. That is the battle to which I allude and refer.

Coach — Dey'll murder us. We ain't gotta chance. We shouldn't even be on the same floor with them.

Reporter — But, coach, Hick Bunkel has State favored by 29 points.

Coach — Twenty-nine points! Hal Doesn't he know that the Bromos have won three out of their 13 games — the last two in a row over Bellefonte Academy for the Blind and the Snowshoe Aces? And on their home floors, too.

Reporter — It's being circulated via the grape-vine that Stringbean Stokoszewicz, Hotshot's 11-foot center, has flunked his basket-weaving final and has been ejected from the University premises.

Coach — Premises, shemises. That's just Hotshot propwash. They're trying to build up over-confidence in us. You mark my foul-line, that Stokoszewicz will be in the starting lineup Saturday even if the President of Hotshot U. has to finish weaving that basket himself. No school's gonna let its high scorer — with 23 points in his last six games — flunk out. Not in the middle of the season, anyway.

Reporter — What is the general spirit of the team regarding the coming clash?

Coach — Terrible! Me poisonnell is shot! After our last win over Myopia I, they were so downhearted that trainer Hedlar had to give 'em an extra shot of ephedrine after it was all over. Just think of it. Only 83 to 23. An' you wonder why a coach gets ulcers.

Reporter — What is the physical condition of our young cagers?

Coach — You mean you haven't heard yet? What do you sports writers on the Daily Collusion do all day? Attend classes? Don't you know that "Two-Plus-Two-Equals-Five" McGuire has been committed to the infirmary over a bad case of athlete's hand from scratching his skull during his last bluebook in fly casting, and as a result faces only limited action?

Reporter — But the team will still average 6-foot-9 even without McGuire.

Coach — Don't gimme that stuff. I guess you haven't heard what happen to Weak-Eyes Gafas, our set-shot expert, yesterday.

Reporter — No. Public Information hasn't sent us our daily bulletin yet.

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Gymnasts Oppose Army; Squads Risk Win Streaks

By BUD FENTON

An undefeated streak is bound to be broken this afternoon when the Army gymnastic team — victorious in 4 straight meets — encounters the Nittany Lion squad in its home opener.

The West Point group brings to State College the co-ownership of the 1950 Eastern Intercollegiate title. The other co-holder is Syracuse, which meets Penn State in two weeks.

The meet will be held immediately after the wrestling matches in Rec hall.

The Cadets represent the strongest competition that Coach Gene Wettstone's group has yet encountered this season, but a well-drilled, spirited State team could be the cause of cutting the visitors' string.

Underdogs

On paper the Lions rate as underdogs but Wettstone reports a spirit that is expected to lift the capabilities of the team to the necessary level.

The two Nittany victories have come over North Carolina and Maryland. Both were by wide margins.

Maryland, the only common foe, was swamped by Penn State, but was shut out by the West Pointers.

Wettstone said that the final outcome will hinge on the performance of the second and third men in each event for his charges. The State first man in each event can hold his own in each of the six events but the reserve power will determine the result of the meet.

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TODAY'S SPORTS

Rec Hall
2:00 p.m. ARMY, wrestling
4:00 p.m. ARMY, gymnastics
5:30 p.m. WEST VIRGINIA (fresh), basketball
7:00 p.m. ARMY, boxing
8:30 p.m. WEST VIRGINIA, basketball

Away
At Newark, Del. DELAWARE, swimming
At New York City, N.Y.U., fencing
At St. Lawrence, N.Y., "B" W. Div. EISA, skiing

Lion Boxers Seek 2nd Win Against West Point Tonite

By ART BENNING

Facing their toughest task of the season thus far, the Nittany Lion boxers meet Army tonight at 7 o'clock in Rec hall. The ringmen are also faced with the task of trying to climb above the .500 mark at which they now stand, with a 1-1-1 record.

Army, with only one returning veteran scheduled to see action against the Blue and White, nevertheless has come up with another tradition ally strong mit aggregation. The Cadets have turned back Michigan State, 4 1/2 - 3 1/2, and Western Maryland, 7-1.

Coach Eddie Sulkowski may make one change in his lineup of last weekend. Bob Potter, who has not fought this season, may replace veteran Lou Koszarek in the 165-lb. class.

The Probable Lineup:

Penn State	Weight	Army
Marino	125	Shine
Barr	130	Speirs
Gross	135	Weed
Alharano	145	Sharp
Helms	155	Brewer
Koszarek or Potter	165	Morin
Wilson	175	Melnerney
Kurtz	Hvywt.	Hart

The only returnee scheduled to see action for the Cadets is Tom Morin, 165-pounder who TKO'd the Lion's Bob Keller last year in the third round. Cadet veterans, Ken Herring, and Captain Stan Scott, probably will not see action.

Heavyweight Herb Kurtz, who has a record of a draw and a loss, will square off against Army's Jerry Hart, who was knocked out last week by Marty Crandell, Syracuse's national champ in 1949.

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Foe's Workman Doubtful Starter In Rec Hall Contest

By ERNIE MOORE

Penn State's revived basketball team will go after its sixth consecutive win tonight when Coach Elmer Gross' cagers play host to a high-scoring, fast-breaking team from West Virginia university in Rec hall.

The game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

West Virginia comes to the Nittany Vale with a hand-

some 14 and 6 record. The Mountaineers also bring with them the nation's third ranking scorer in Mark Workman, 6 feet 9 inches tall—and all basketball player.

Court Appearance Doubtful

Whether Workman will play against the Nittanians tonight is still a question. The big junior sprained his ankle in a game with Richmond earlier in the week and reports indicate he won't be able to play for two weeks.

Almost a cinch for All-American honors already, Workman has smashed almost every existing West Virginia scoring mark this year. With six games remaining on the schedule, he is expected to hit the 650 mark in total points before the season ends. (For those readers who aren't impressed with this figure, the Penn State one year high is 299). Workman now has well over 500 points.

Against Salem college, Workman hit for 85 per cent of his shots for an almost unbelievable total of 50 points—high in the country this year for a major college player.

Lamie Closing In

Speaking of scoring records, Captain Lou Lamie needs only 45 points to set a new Penn State three year high. Lamie has scored 196 points to date.

If Workman should put in an appearance, Penn State fans will see a new version of "Mutt and Jeff" in the persons of the 6-foot-9 Workman and his favorite playmaker, 5-foot-7 Ken Alessi. Gross scouted the West Virginia-Salem contest and had almost as much praise for Alessi as for Workman.

Gross will probably start the same lineup against the Mountaineers that opened against Georgetown and Navy earlier in the week. Lamie and Hardy Williams will fill the forward roles. Tiny McMahan at center, and Junie Moore and Ted Panoplos at guards.

Game Tonite A Must!

Using Penn State's "new look"—the fast break—the Grossmen seem to have found themselves, running up five straight victories to give them a respectable 9 and 5 record. But the West Virginia game is a must for the Lions if they expect to reach or better last year's mark of 13 and 10.

West Virginia will probably line up with Alessi and Jim Coalter or Harry (Moo) Moore at forwards, George Davis or Workman at center, and Frank Rodriguez and Jack Shockey at guards.

Steady Floor Man



Junie Moore

Del., Cavaliers Host Tankmen

In case Lion swimmers, who have lost four straight dual meets, are wondering where a swimming victory can be found, one answer may be Newark, Delaware, their first stopping point this afternoon on a five-day absence from State College.

Following the Delaware encounter, the Nittany tankmen will wind up the road trip on Monday against Virginia.

Today, a keen duel should develop in the backstroke when State's fast-coming George Hamilton opposes the Delaware swimming pride, Art Mayer.

2:24 Backstroke Time

The Blue Hen ace blasted a school and pool record in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:24 flat clocking against Lehigh. Although this mark is two full seconds better than Hamilton's Penn State record, George has done better.

Against Seton Hall last week, Hamilton in the 200-yard back event, finished second but turned in a swift time of 2:24.9 which isn't far from Mayer's best.

Mentioning backstrokers, Lion Coach Bill Butteron lost a good

Matmen To Give Fans Point Exhibit

Frosh Lemyre, Maurey Will Show Holds, Rules

By GEORGE GLAZER

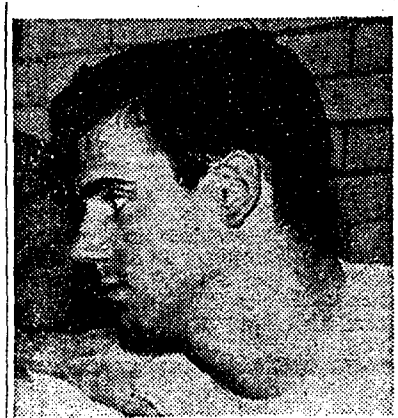
Before this afternoon's Army-Penn State wrestling match at 2 o'clock in Rec hall, two freshman matmen, Jerry Maurey and Dick Lemyre, will put on a wrestling demonstration. It will start at 1:30 p.m.

Freshman coach Charlie Ridonour said the two men will demonstrate holds, methods of scoring, and examples of rules interpretations.

As an aid to the novice wrestling fan, this article will attempt to include most of the basic knowledge a fan should have when he goes to see a wrestling match.

The double system of scoring used in wrestling is similar to the system used in tennis, where points must be scored in a game toward taking the set.

It goes something like this: points are awarded to a wrestler for a reverse, a takedown, an es-



Jerry Maurey
One Of Stellar Mat Duo

cape, a near fall and a fall. Penalty points may be awarded for stalling or illegal holds.

When the captains meet prior to the start of action, they determine who shall take the position of advantage (the one on top) in which of the three three-minute periods. The first period

To Aid Wrestling Novice In Understanding Match

begins with the two men standing in a neutral position—that is, neither one being in a position of advantage.

If one of the grapplers takes the other down to the mat and assumes a position of clear-cut advantage, he receives two points for a takedown. If the man taken down breaks the hold of his opponent and comes up into a neutral position, he receives one point for an escape. If he not only breaks the hold of the opposition, but assumes a position of advantage, he is given two points for a reverse.

If either opponent goes off the mats, the two men return to the center circle and assume the same positions they were in when they left the mat in regards to advantage and disadvantage.

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Little Receives Soccer Trophy

For the second year in a row, Penn State's All-America booter, Harry Little, of Dover, has been named the College's most valuable soccer player.

The York county senior, a Navy veteran, was voted the Edward Mandel trophy for outstanding play during the 1950 season, a distinction he first won in 1949.

Only Little and Johnny Hamilton, of Rochester Mills, have earned this distinction two years in a row. Hamilton won the award in 1945 and 1946. It was founded in 1943.

The Mandel trophy, gift of a former Lion great, first went to Jose Lombana, of South America. It has been won since by Jesse Hartman, Heginis; Hamilton; Dean Hartman, State College; Ralph Hosterman, also of State College; and Little.

The first place kick in football history is credited to C. M. Atherton of Penn State. This occurred during the season of 1894 in a contest between Penn State and Oberlin.