

# Wrestlers Trip Army, But Boxers, Gymnasts Lose Courtmen Rout Hoyas, 83-55

## Arnelle Scores 40 as Lions Crack Three School Records

By BOB VOSBURG

Not content to turn what was expected to be one of their tougher games into a complete rout, Penn State's amazing basketballers added insult to injury by smashing three records in Saturday night's 83-55 blitz over Georgetown.

The Lions' record-breaking deeds were:

(1) Their 13th consecutive win and 15th in 16 starts to smash a 12-game streak set by the 1941-42 team of which Coach Elmer Gross was co-captain;

(2) A new single game individual scoring mark for a Penn Stater, set by Jesse Arnelle, who poured 40 points through the hoops on 15 field goals and ten fouls; and

(3) A new team high on the Rec Hall floor—83—cracking the old mark set against West Virginia in 1950.

### Breaks Wolfe's Record

Arnelle was at his greatest, breaking a record which had stood since 1919 when the late Frank Wolfe scored 36 points against Susquehanna for the Lion varsity. The Georgetown defense had big Jesse marked from the outset, but to no avail, for the Lion centerman was unstoppable under the hoop and in the key.

The 40 point total brings Arnelle's season mark to 285, only 34 points shy of Lou Lamie's record high of 319. In the eight remaining games on the Lions' schedule, Arnelle needs only to score a little better than four points a game to set a new one-season record. At the present time he is averaging 17.8 points per game.

What was expected to be a close game was never in doubt after the Lions took a 5-0 lead. They were never headed thereafter. The closest the Hoyas got was two points, 9-7, after the Lions had gone ahead, 9-2. This situation was short lived, however, when seven Lion points in rotation upped the count to 16-7. The quarter score was 20-10.

### Arnelle Takes Command

In the second period, Arnelle took complete command, dumping in nine consecutive points to build the State lead to 29-16. Jack Sherry, who started the game in place of Ronny Weidenhammer, and Tiny McMahan scored two quick baskets and Ed Haag sank a pair of fouls to send the count to 35-18. Herm Sledzik and Arnelle scored five points to make the score 40-21 at halftime. Arnelle had scored 19 at this point.

Though the Hoyas outscored the Lions in the third quarter they could get no closer than 12 points, 43-31. As the score mounted higher and higher and the crowd sensed a record-breaking performance on Arnelle's part, the outcome of the game became secondary.

### State Leads, 59-42

As, basket by basket, Arnelle whittled away at the magic number 36, the packed house roared its approval more heartily with each point. At the third quarter the score read 59-42, and Jesse had scored 28.

Midway through the final period, Arnelle tied Wolfe's record when he pushed one in from under the basket to make the score 71-47, and broke it a few minutes later on a jump shot after taking a rebound.

The Hoyas, who had trouble solving the Lions' defense, produced no outstanding star. High scoring honors on their side went to Bob Makatura, who scored most of his points from the outside. Bill Bolger, Georgetown's high-scoring forward, was held to seven points.

Sledzik with 12 points was the only other Lion to break into the double figures.

The Lions take to the road this

### BULLETIN

The Duquesne Dukes defeated St. Bonnies last night 69-63. Duquesne is now the only major team undefeated in the country.

### Baseball Managers

Candidates, preferably third and fourth semester sophomores, for the assistant managership of Penn State's varsity baseball team, can now sign up in the athletic office in Old Main.

## Army Hands State 1st Loss Of Year, 58-38

By BOB SCHOELLKOPF

Penn State's gymnastics team, showing decided weakness in tumbling and the rope climb, dropped its first meet of the year to Army, 58-38, at West Point Saturday.

Jean Cronstedt, the Lions' brilliant young gymnast, outclassed the entire field on the horizontal bar, massing a total of 267 points for first place. The "Flying Finn's" closest competitor was Army's Sam Hubbard, who trailed by 14 points.

### Todaro Third

Scoring 233 points, the Nittanians' Mario Todaro contributed a third place to State's cause while freshman Karl Schwenzfeier, making his first start of the season, got a fifth place with his 217 point total.

Penn State's only other first place was recorded in the side-horse event, where sophomore Bobby Lawrence's 260 points earned him top honors. The Cadet's star sidehorse performer, Bob Wheeler, could register only 249 points, good for second position. Dick Shaffer finished fourth in this event for the Lions.

### Cronstedt Second in P-Bars

In the parallel bars event both Cronstedt and Bill Sabo made creditable showings, the former registering a second place and the latter accounting for a fourth. Ray Colvin of Army, who scored 269 points, placed first.

Army's outstanding ringman, Jack Kleberg, scored the highest point total for the meet, 278, to capture first place in his specialty. The Lions' Jim Hazen was 32 points below Kleberg's total, but still placed second. Tony Procopio's 242 points earned him third place in this event.

### Webster, Haas Tie

The Cadets' Pat Webster and George Haas were just too much for the Nittanians as they tied for first place with point totals of 271. Bob Kenyon took third place on the mats with 245 digits. Owen Wilkinson placed fifth for the Lions.

The Lions experienced their most disastrous moments in the rope climb. No time was listed for Dave Shultz, State's ace climber. John Claybrook and John Ballantyne tied for first place honors with a time of 3:8-seconds.

week for games with Rhode Island State, Friday, and Army, Saturday.

The lineups:							
Penn State	Fg	F	T	Georgetown	Fg	F	T
Piotkowski	1	0	2	Bolger	3	1	7
Sledzik	5	2	12	Sullivan	1	4	6
Arnelle	15	10	40	Beins	2	1	5
Weidenh'mer	3	2	8	Makatura	4	3	11
Williams	3	1	7	Vitale	1	0	2
Sherry	2	0	4	Gigante	1	1	3
McMahan	1	1	3	Murphy	1	1	3
Haag	1	3	5	Nappy	1	0	2
Makarewicz	0	2	2	Hekker	1	1	3
				Durmawicz	0	1	1
				Stuhr	0	0	8
				Smith	2	0	4
Totals	31	21	83	Totals	21	13	55
Georgetown	20	20	19	24-83			
Penn State	10	11	21	13-55			
Fouls tried—							
Penn State	30			Georgetown	21		

## Boxers Fall To Surprise Cadet Squad

Penn State's boxing team ran into a better Army squad than expected Saturday and was handed its first loss of the season, 4½-3½.

When a few scores are compared it can be easily seen that the Cadets deserved to be classed higher than they were.

Their only two losses came at the hands of two of the country's top boxing powers, Michigan State and Syracuse. Syracuse, the Lions' next opponent, beat Catholic U. this past weekend, 7-1. State tied Catholic U., 4-4.

### Reynolds Loser

State's chances received a mean blow in the opening match when Sammy Marino was able to gain no more than a draw with Cadet Paul Driscoll. Sammy, though hampered by a cold, performed at his best, but so did Driscoll. The records shows both boys scoring three perfect 10 point rounds.

At 132 pounds, Cadet Jim McGee scored a TKO victory to hand Joe Reynolds his second straight loss. McGee was ahead on points, 20-17, when the fight was stopped after 1:45 of the third round.

Sophomore Tony Flore won his first bout as a Lion boxer in the 139-pound match, scoring a 30-25 win over Cadet Ramon Aguilar. Tony took a one point lead in the first round and increased the margin in the remaining two.

### Spotts Kayoed

Captain Johnny Albarano kept his slate clean with an easy 30-25 victory over Cadet Rod Koch in the 147-pound clash. Albarano scored a 10-9 first round and two 10-8 rounds for the win.

Cadet Carl Crews, in the 156-pound battle, scored his second win against no defeats, and handed Gerry Spotts his second straight loss. Crews held a 20-17 lead when the bout was halted after 1:55 of the third round.

In the 165-pound match, Lou Koszarek ran into a tough man in previously unbeaten Cadet Jeryl Hughes, but managed to outpoint him 10-9 in the second round to score a 30-29 win.

### Kois Bout Thriller

What was billed as the battle of the day, the 178-pound meeting of Adam Kois and Army Captain Jim McInterney, lived up to expectations. Kois battled the Eastern champ on even terms in the opening round, but lacked the necessary stuff in the other two, and dropped a 30-28 decision.

In the heavyweight bout, Dave Yeakel again showed his need for more experience when his fight with Cadet Mike Hepler was stopped after 1:45 of the second round.

The Lion mittmen will appear at home for the first time this year Saturday night against a classy Syracuse team.

## AGD Victors In Badminton

Women's intramurals were confined to action in badminton and bowling last night.

In badminton Alpha Gamma Delta won for the second consecutive time by defeating the Co-op team. The Cottages forfeited its game to Woman's Building. Atherton East beat last week's victorious Beta Sigma Omicron. Sigma Delta Tau lost to Delta Gamma. MacAllister Hall was victorious over Thompson Hall in both singles and doubles games.

On the bowling alleys Delta Zeta won over Leonides by a forfeit. Chi Omega defeated Atherton West, 518-505. Phi Sigma Sigma edged Theta Phi Alpha, 477-476. High scorer of the evening was Gloria Hinner of Chi Omega with 139 points.

## Cadets Toughest Opponents Yet As Lions Capture 16th Straight

By JAKE HIGHTON

Unbeaten Nittany wrestlers won again Saturday but none of the handful of Penn Staters present at West Point could yawn and ho-hum over it.

For the rugged Army matmen gave the Lions their toughest and closest match of the year before becoming State's fifth straight win of the season and 16th successive dual meet victim, 22-13.

Charlie Speidel's lower weight grapplers struck with blitzkrieg swiftness and after four matches had three straight pins and a decision for an 18-0 lead.

### Four Still Unbeaten

But prospects of an easy Nittany victory were quickly dispelled by the Cadet heavy artillery stacked in the upper weights, who stemmed the Lion attack until heavyweight Lynn Illingworth's decision win at a point when Army trailed only 18-13.

Four State wrestlers, Bob Homan, Dick Lemyre, Don Frey, and Illingworth stretched unbeaten streaks to five, but the ranks of the undefeated Lion regulars was reduced by one when Hud Samson had a four in a row record cut by Cadet Al Paulekas' pin.

State's frosh Homan added to his growing list of defeated celebrities in Eastern wrestling circles with a spectacular pinning job on EIWA runner up, 123 pounder Bob Karns in 8:45.

Homan had a 2-0 lead in the second period and after three rapid-fire reverses, two by State's Bob, led 6-2.

Victory number five in his first varsity season came via the fall method for Dick Lemyre in the 130 pound class over Army's Clark Benn.

### Frey Wins 13th

State's soph scored with a speedy tackle takedown and checked the furiously fighting Cadet's efforts to escape the rest of the period. On the prowl in the second period, cat-quick and smooth Lemyre had a finishing crotch and half-nelson after 15 seconds.

Don Frey had a tough, exhausting scrap with Karns' brother Jim but won his fifth of the year and 13th straight dual meet victory in the 147 pound class, 6-2. Heavyweight Lynn Illingworth won his fifth straight win of the year without even a close bout by decisioning Cadet Gerry Lodge 8-1. Lynn scored on an arm drag and leg trip takedown, advantage position throughout the second period, a neat sommersault reverse and another takedown.

Hud Samson's four match winning streak came to a halt at the hands of the rugged 177 pounder Al Paulekas at 4:08. Samson got the first score with a take down but from then on the Cadet EIWA third man assumed command.

Gerry Maurey made an auspicious start. (Continued on page seven)

## '56 Olympic Site Problem For Committee

OSLO, Feb. 11—(AP)—The executive committee of the international Olympic committee met in secret session today to wrestle with the problem created by the unavailability of the Melbourne Cricket Grounds for the 1956 summer games.

Meanwhile a blizzard that hit Central Europe moved towards Norway, bringing promise of a foot or more of snow and a solution for the big headache of the winter Olympic games which open Thursday.

Snow would solve all problems here where preparations for the big sports carnival are well nigh perfect.

### 'Situation Bad'

But the action in Melbourne by the board of governors of the historic Cricket Grounds may well mean that Australia will lose the 1956 games.

"The situation looks bad," said Avery Brundage, the Chicagoan who is international vice-president.

If Melbourne loses out, American cities will undoubtedly renew their bidding. At the 1949 meeting when Melbourne was selected, sentiment was strong to send the games to the United States. When bidding between American cities—chiefly Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles—became too spirited, however, the committee turned to Australia as a compromise. Originally Detroit had the official support of the U. S. Olympic committee.

### German Dispute

No action is expected to be taken here until Lewis Luxton, the Australian delegate, arrives tomorrow. The full Olympic committee, the only group empowered to act in such a situation, meets tomorrow and Wednesday.

In addition to the thorny matter of Melbourne, it weighed the dispute between East and West Germany precipitated when the East Germans refused to go along with the agreement to select a joint team.

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