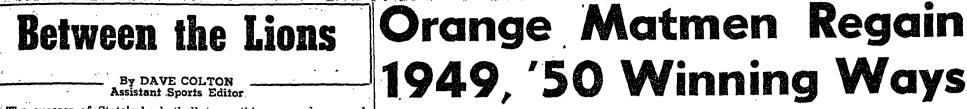
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4 5 The success of State's basketball team this season has people all over the campus buzzing about a possible post-season tournament **Undefeated Lion** bid for the Lions. But despite an impressive 15-1 record, hopes for a tourney invitation aren't too high as yet.

The NCAA divides the nation's collegiate court teams into sections and the sectional winners enter the NCAA's eliminations in New York's Madison Square Garden. Kentucky, number one team in the country, clinched a place in the tournament this week by winning the Southeastern Conference title.

State is in the same district with such court powers as Duquesne, St. Bonaventure, and West Virginia. The Dukes' 69-63 win over



the Bonnies Monday gives them the best chance to represent this section. Duquesne is now the only major undefeated team in the country. The other worthwhile national

cage tourney is the National Invitation Tournament. But it opens this season March 8 with a tripleheader. The Lions will still be

playing out their regular season then with a contest with Bucknell. Of course, it could probably be arranged to cancel that game if the Nittanies could play in the NIT.

The NIT committee usually nominates teams with some outstanding distinction, or a famous basketball reputation. Because Coach Elmer Gross uses the zone defense, which some sections of the country are trying to ban, State might not appeal to the crowd so much as more colorful teams.

The Lions don't play in New York, and that's another hindrance. West Virginia went to the Garden early in the season and put on a great display by knocking New York University from the ranks of the unbeaten. Because of their 100-75 victory, and billing as "hill- Winter Games billies" the Mountaineers will receive a lot of consideration when it comes time to pass out NIT invitations.

But before they go to any tournaments, the Lions will have to keep winning and Coach Gross knows that's going to be a tough job. His quintet has five successive road games in the next two weeks. Next week's journey to Penn, Colgate and Syracuse will be extremely dangerous to Lion hopes. All three opponents are capable of downing the Nittanies.

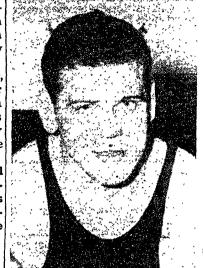
When State does return home it has to face West Virginia and Pitt, who aren't exactly slackers. The Mountaineers are still ranked above State in the national polls. Doc Carlson and his Panthers would like nothing better than to upset their ancient rivals. Then another contest with a sleeper Bucknell team remains.



By JOHN SHEPPARD

Charles "Chuck" Medlar, Penn State's head trainer and assistant baseball coach, has been named to the U.S. Olympic training staff, according to an announcement by T. Nelson Metcalf of Chicago University. Metcalf is the chairman of the U.S. Olympic committee on doctors, nurses and trainers.

The Lion trainer will work under the supervision of chief Olympic doctor, Harry K. Mc-Phee of Princeton University. Olympic Trainer



Lynn Illingworth

Giant Slalom Will Open '52

OSLO, Feb. 13 (AP)-The sixth winter Olympic games open to-morrow in snow-starved Norway with the running of the women's giant slalom at Norefjell and the first two heats of the two-man bobsled in the Frognersteren Hills over Oslo.

Contrary to custom, the formal pening ceremoies will take place riday. But there will be bugle blowing and flag raising at Nor-efjell, 70 miles northeast of here, and at the bobsled run to start the games going.

In all, 1178 athletes from 30 nations, including Germany and Japan, are competing in this big-gest of all the winter Olympics, with a total attendance expected with a total attendance expected of 750,000.

More than 300 soldiers working day and night have brought the giant slalom course into good shape by shoveling in snow from every nearby gully. The bobsled course is icy and—the Americans contend—dangerous for the fourman sleds.

The Oslo weather man, who has predicted snow before only to be disappointed, timidly suggested there may be some tomorrow. A low pressure area is enroute here from the North Atlantic. Strong Contenders

By JAKE HIGHTON

After two prosperous seasons as Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champions in 1949 and '50, Syracuse ran into a depression last year and suffered its first losing season since Orange mat Coach Joe McDaniel took charge six years ago.

But the Piety Hill grapplers are again on the upswing after their 3-4 deficit record last winter. Already with three straight wins,

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Rooney, from the Metham, wins. Long Island high school which Beyer, after making the var-has turned out top notch wrest- sity toward the close of last sea-

3-4 deficit record last winter. Already with three straight wins, including a 22-12 victory over Army, Syracuse will present the strongest challenge of the season to the unbeaten Penn State squad when the two clash in Rec Hall Saturday night. Aside from the win over Army, comparatively equal to State's 22-13 defeat of the Cadets, Syra-cuse has licked Rutgers and Cort-Staturday night. Staturday night. Comparatively equal to State's Comparatively equal to State's Drew With Paulekas Freshman Martin at 157 was decisioned by Army Captain Don Swygert who p i n n ed Nittany Doug Frey last week.

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wrestlers lies in the outstanding array of power in the first three weights which is bolstered by three talented freshman who will go to the mats in the middle weights. Bob Gerbino, Lou Tschirhart and Bob Bury will handle the orange from 123 through 127 with EIWA places as past recommenda-tions. Gerbino, normally a 123 poúnder and Tschirhart, usually weeks ago. Paulekas pinned a 130 wrestler, can be put down as possible starters interchang-

ably at 123 and 130. Rooney Pinned Karns The middleweight freshman trio for Syracuse is Ed Rooney, Lee Martin and Tom McDougal. Both McDougal and Martin are fresh from Tulsa, Okla. high school where McDaniel's brother Paul Barr. Illingworth has two pin vic-tories and 9-4. 7-0. 8-1 decisive tories and 9-4, 7-0, 8-1 decisive

lers like State's Joe and Dick'son, won one and lost one.

Dinks Top Dorm 25, Take League H Lead

By JIM PETERS

The Dinks not only took a half game lead in IM cage League H Tuesday night, but virtually eliminated an early season sensation, Dorm 25, from the league race.

Dorm 25 was defeated by the Dinks, 28-22, for its second straight loss after winning its first four games. The Dinks posted their fifth win as against one set- | position for the Terrapins' final

back and moved half a game ahead of second place Dorm 14, which was idle. Tom Brasher led which was fale. Tom Brasher led the Dinks with 14 points. Nittany Co-op, the Dinks' last opponent on the schedule, lost its sixth consecutive game as Ather-ton Hall scored a 20-12 victory. Terrapins Win 6th

game March 3. Hammonds Scores 15 Pete Cherish led the Globe-trotters to their third win, a 26-20 conquest of the Bagoonies, by scoring 12 points. The Has Beens won their sec-

Strong Contenders There is a good chance the first gold medal of these games may go to an American. Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, the 19-year-old star from Rutland, Vt., is favored in the giant slalom. Her chief competitor is her friend, Trudy Jochum Beiser, 23, of Austria. The Foresters, leaders in League Terrapins Win 6th The Foresters, leaders in League a 20-12 victory. Tafter four early season setbacks, by squeezing by the Woodchop-pers, 25-23. Baird Hammonds be-came the evening's high scorer vateers notched their first tri-umph by taking a forfeit over the Kool Kats. ond consecutive game in League

Since 12 or more trainers are chosen, Medlar doesn't know to which sport he will be assigned. This is the second honor bestowed upon Medlar in the past few months. He was also trainer in the annual Blue-Grey grid clas-sic

Sic. The thirty-two-year old Phys Ed major took over as head trainer in 1946 when the late Jack Hulme died. Prior to that, Chuck was at State from 1938-41 when he played tackle for Bob Higgins, pitched for Joe Bedenk, and even played a little freshman basket- ball. Medlar was a top-notch athlete in high school, prep school, col- lege, and a professional baseball player. He spent three years in the Navy and just when it seemed he was ready for the majors, his " Diching arm began to all him.	the two young married of are Dagmar Rom of Austria da Wurtele Eaves of Canad dree Bermond of France Annemarie Buchner-Fisch Germany, and Jannette B Seattle, Wash. The slalom race starts at GMT., (7 a.m. EST) and termined on a time basis, bobsled heats get under v 10 a.m., GMT (5 a.m. EST)	s with honors. Dorm 34 won its fi women a, Rho- less Samettes, 17-15. la, An- in League G, the unbeaten T rapins bumped Penn Haven, surr of surr of Sam Beigel's 11 points were hi for the winners. The win mov the Terrapins into a one-half gan lead over the Wildcats, who ha won five straight games withou way at). Tuesday, but will provide the c	rst in- er- 26- so. gh red red red red red red red red red red
 moved up to Buffalo in the triple- A International League until Un- cle Sam beckoned him. The accident that put an end to Medlar's diamond career hap- pened aboard a ship. Chuck fell on his arm and afterwards discov- ered that he couldn't throw well. The torn ligament never healed correctly. Even though he gave it another try at Buffalo after the war, the attempt was to no avail. Besides the work Medlar did under Hulme, he spent six months The New York learning how to 	Chuck Medlar at Buffalo, Chuck played any of the Detroit Tiger's standouts; among th e m red Hutchinson, Jimmy Vic Wertz, and Art Hout- the Chuck left State and for a substantial sum from roit treasury, it was on ge of the baseball season pus. At that time he was s-old, and the whole inci- asn't given much publicty. , it was so hush-hush, not intentionally, th at teammates elected him	75c aturday 1-5 p.m.	State ARTHUR KENNEDY PEGGY DOW "BRIGHT VICTORY" MITANY OPEN AT 6:00 GEINE KELLY "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"