

The Lion's Lair

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Gymnastics Coach Gene Wettstone will give his new system of flashing the score of each competitor another try this Saturday against Syracuse.

The new system, which allows the spectators to see just what score each judge is giving, seems far superior to the old telephone system. Under the old system, spectators were only given the total score after it had been tabulated.

Under Wettstone's system, which will probably be used in the Olympic tryouts and NAAU championships to be held in Rec Hall April 25-26, each judge's score is flashed in full view of the crowd. This way the spectators better understand the scoring system and enjoy the events that much more. Also, an interested spectator may judge the event and compare his score with that of the three judges.

Wettstone is now knee-deep in work preparing for the coming Olympic tryouts. Hundreds of the finest gymnasts in the country are expected to participate in the two-day event, which will also include the National Amateur Athletic Union championships.

Sixteen of the top all-around gymnasts will be picked to represent the United States in the Olympic games in Finland this summer. To make the Olympic team you must participate in all events, from the exercises to tumbling.

Wettstone will enter a full team in the NAAU championships but only a couple members of the team will try for the Olympic team.

Jean Cronstedt, Penn State's hopes for NAAU championships on the parallel and horizontal bars will be ineligible for the Olympic team because he was not

born in the United States. Cronstedt is from Finland.

Incidentally, the "Flying Finn" is having trouble with the pronunciation people are giving his first name. It is not pronounced as the American name Jean but as Jon or Yon.

Laz LeMon, Penn State's 156 pound boxer, really put on a show for the fans in the first round of his bout with Syracuse's Vince Rigolosi Saturday. The way Laz bobbed and weaved his way around Rigolosi reminded us of another boxer—a fellow by the name of Herb Carlson from Idaho.

Carlson, by far the best college boxer we have ever seen, won the NCAA championship at 155 pounds when the nationals were held in Rec Hall in 1950. He was also named "best boxer of the tournament."

Carlson would bob and weave around his opponent for three rounds and in one fight in particular his opponent hardly landed a punch on him during the entire bout. He did a lot of swinging but Carlson just wasn't there.

The Collegian sports staff is thinking of declaring Jesse Arnelle ineligible from winning the Athlete of the Week award. Since basketball season has started, the big fellow has almost monopolized the award. If he wins it many times more the ACE is liable to rule over-emphasis.



Gymnasts Seek Third Victory; Face Tough Syracuse Saturday

Penn State gymnastic fans will probably see one of the closest gym meets of the season Saturday when Gene Wettstone's charges meet Syracuse at Rec Hall. Starting time is 2 p.m.

The Orange, coached by Paul Romeo, parallels the Lions

in many respects. It has beaten Navy, lost to Army, and possesses the same record as that of the Nittanians, two wins and one loss.

Moreover, its loss to Army was of almost an equal score, 60-37. State lost to the Cadets, 58-38.

In regard to his team's strength, Romeo said:

"We have a fair sidehorse team, good horizontal bar men, are weak in rings, parallel bars and in the rope climb events, and have a strong tumbling squad."

'Best Event'

The Orange possess one of the finest gym teams in the East and has one of the leading prospects for the NCAA tumbling championship in Jimmy Sebbo, a freshman.

Sebbo's performance at Rec Hall Saturday will offer one of the rarest, most difficult feats a tumbler can perform—the triple full twist.

"This is our best event and you must have the meet won or nearly won when you hit this event," the Orange gym coach said.

Perfect Form

John Barkal, Syracuse's top man on the parallel bars came through with a 264 point total against the Cadets for first place. However, Romeo explains that this is Syracuse's weakest event because of the lack of depth.

In the high bar event, Barkal again is the Orange's ace. Against Army he took his second first of the day in the h-bar with a 265. Romeo said that Barkal does a fairly easy exercise in this event, but it is absolutely perfect in form and execution.

Jim Fournies heads the rope climbing, flying rings, and side-horse events for Syracuse.

Tiny McMahan Makes Biggest Point Advance

Co-Captain Jay McMahan made the biggest advance of the week in State's basketball scoring totals. The six-seven senior scored 24 points in the Army and Rhode Island State games to move close to fifth place in total scoring.

Seven members of Coach Elmer Gross' squad have now cracked the 100 mark in the 18 contests. Ed Haag, sophomore reserve, is the only performer of Gross' first eight who has not reached the century mark.

Jesse Arnelle, with 18 points against the Rams and 24 against the Cadets, increased his margin over runnerup Herm Sledzik. Arnelle has 327 points in 18 games for an average of 18, good enough for 33rd position among the country's top scorers.

Sledzik, six-four forward, is nearing the 200 mark. He has 176 tallies for a per game average of 9.8. Co-Captain Hardy Williams has a 9.5 average with 162 tallies in 17 games.

As a team, the Lions have scored 1,220 points for an offensive average of 67.8, while yielding 964 points, or a defensive average of 53.6. The Nittanians are ranked 14th in the country in defense.

Lion Thinclads End Indoor Season In N.Y.

The IC4A track meet in New York this weekend will be the finale for the major portion of the Penn State track team in the indoor campaign. Coach Chick Werner has entered ten men in six events.

Jim Herb is the only one who has competed in previous IC4A indoor competition. Last year he won the high jump, clearing six feet five-and-one-half inches.

Bob Roessler, Army field house record holder for 1000 yards, along with Don Austin and Dave Pierson are the entrants in that distance in the IC's.

John Chilrud, a freshman who ran a 4:25 mile at Army, and Jack Horner will go in the eight furlong event; while Lamont Smith and Red Hollen will be seeking laurels in the two-mile run.

In the field events Dan Lorch is slated for the pole vault and freshman Ron Johnson will try matching leaps with Cornell's Meredith Gourdine in the broad jump.

Mrs. Lawrence Wins 2d Olympic Medal

OSLO, Feb. 20—(AP)—America's 19-year-old ski queen, Andrea Mead Lawrence, picked herself from the snow after a jarring tumble in the Olympic slalom today and staged an incredible comeback to win her second gold medal of the winter games.

The victory—believed impossible after the daring Rutland, Vt., housewife skidded and fell on the first of two runs down Rodkleiva's hazardous slope—climaxed the greatest showing in history for a United States ski team in the Olympics.

Pick Up Points

The tall, slender New Englander became the first American skier, man or woman, to win two Olympic titles and she established herself as the world's greatest in her specialty.

The triumph broke a three-day scoring famine for the Americans. The United States picked up other precious points in the women's figure skating, won by England's twinkle-toed world champion, Jeanette Altwegg.

Tenley Albright, 16-year-old schoolgirl from Newton Center, Mass., and baby of the U.S. team, won second place behind the 22-year-old British ice ballerina with a dazzling performance in today's free figure maneuvers.

Finn Wins

The U.S. and North American champion, Sonya Klopfer of Garden City, N.Y., fell twice during her intricate program and lost any chance she might have had of pulling out the title.

The only other championship of the day went to Finland, its first, when Veikko Hakulinen, a young woodcutter, won the grueling 50-kilometer (31 miles, 120 yards) ski race in three hours, 33 minutes and 33 seconds.

America's other two ski representatives—Jeannette Burr of Seattle and Katy Rodolph of Hayden, Colo.—also suffered spills and finished out of the running. Miss Burr was 15th in 2:20.5 and Miss Rodolph was 21st in 2:24.

Falls on Turn

Andrea won the giant slalom last Thursday. On Sunday two bad falls probably cost her the downhill championship.

Today, however, the steel-nerved comet was prepared when disaster struck again.

Racing down the 508-yard slope

at blinding speed, Andrea tried to make a difficult right turn at one of the 49 control gates near the top of the hill. She skidded and went spinning into the soft snow while the crowd of 15,000, lining the hillside, groaned a sympathetic "Oh!"

The United States star picked herself up quickly and continued the run with a wild recklessness that brought cheers from the spectators. She finished in a creditable one minute, 7.2 seconds—good for fourth place at the half-way mark, 1.2 seconds behind the leader, Ossi Reichart of Germany.

U.S. Third

Then she let fly again down the terrifying 42 per cent drop, cheers of the crowd ringing in her ears. Flawlessly, she wove in an out of the turns and then skied into the arms of her husband, David, a member of the men's ski team. She was timed in a blistering 1:03.4, a mark made up of sheer speed and courage. Others in the field of 42 from 14 countries, representing the best feminine skiers in the world, tried to match the pace but failed.

With 14 events completed and eight to go, Norway led in the unofficial team race with 101 points while Austria was second with 51. The United States, her three-day scoring famine broken by the ladies' flashing skis, followed with 46½. Finland came fourth with 41.

Scabbard and Blade To Show Films Tonight

The monthly meeting of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, will be held at 7:30 tonight at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Plans for the spring pledge class will be made at the meeting, and Air Force training films will be shown.

Phi Sig Delta, Phi Delta Theta Cop IM Titles

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Delta won the intramural cage crowns of Leagues A and B, respectively, Tuesday night by notching their seventh straight victories.

Joe Garrity and John Millen each scored 12 points to lead the Phi Deltas to a convincing 35-24 decision over Phi Gamma Delta. The win left Phi Delta Theta's season record unblemished at 7-0.

DU Takes Lead

Phi Sigma Delta won its "big ones" by edging a rugged Sigma Nu team, 23-20. Sigma Nu could have thrown the League B race into a two-way tie if it had won. Phi Sigma Delta also finished its season with a 7-0 slate.

The torrid League C race changed its complexion again as Delta Upsilon tripped Alpha Chi Rho, 14-12, to sneak into first place, one-half game in front of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE was upset, 17-15, by Phi Epsilon Pi to conclude the losers' season with a 5-2 mark. Delta Upsilon, 5-1, can sew up the league championship by beating Sigma Alpha Mu, 1-5, in its last game.

Beta Sigma Rho Wins

Sigma Phi Sigma edged closer to the championship of League D by thumping Kappa Delta Rho, 22-10. Armand Lykens led the winners to their sixth consecutive win by tallying 12 markers. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Sigma's final opponent, held on to league leaders by dropping Alpha its chance of overtaking the Epsilon Pi, 25-12. Beta Theta Pi trails by one game, but can tie the league up with a victory March 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon, defending champion, was eliminated from the race when Sigma Phi Sigma won.

Allan Pancerey scored 12 points, but his Phi Kappa Psi team went down before Beta Sigma Rho by a 27-20 margin. The game had no effect on any two forfeits recorded when Sig-league standings. Neither did the ma Pi forfeit to Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited to Delta Theta Sigma.

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