

Courtmen Eye W. Virginia After 76-72 Syracuse Loss

By DAVE COLTON

Penn State's cagers have a strong opponent against whom they will seek to break their longest losing streak of the season. The Lions host the powerful revenge-seeking West Virginia Mountaineers tomorrow night in Rec Hall in the first of their two home games this week.

Friendly Rec Hall will look good to the tired basketballers who lost three consecutive road tilts last week. The three losses dropped the Lions' record to 17-4 and ended all hopes for a post-season tournament.

No one can accuse State's dribblers of giving up their streak without a fight. The three defeats were by a total of only eight points. It took Colgate an overtime period, and Syracuse two extra periods to dump the valiant-but tired Nittanians.

Friday and Saturday's games were almost the same story; the will was there but the stamina wasn't. Both nights State had a substantial lead in the third quarter but couldn't hold it in the remaining ten minutes.

Has 400 Points

Jesse Arnelle, freshman stand-out, broke another school record against the Orangemen. His 30 points broke his own away mark of 28 which he gathered earlier in the season against Gettysburg.

Arnelle now has 400 points in the first 21 games for a sensational average of 19 per contest. Arnelle's scoring was one bright ray in an otherwise dismal road trip.

The Lions also broke the one-season State team scoring record. In 21 contests, the cagers have scored 1407 tallies, an average of 67 per game. The team has allowed 55 points a game.

Lead at Half

Much of the failure on the disastrous Eastern tour was the failure of the usual well-balanced team scoring. Against Syracuse the third leading Lion point-getter was Joe Piorkowski, with six. In both the Penn and Colgate encounters Arnelle had to carry more than his burden of the attack.

Syracuse struck first Saturday, but State rebounded to take a 19-14 first quarter margin. In the second canto the Lions switched defensive tactics and increased their lead at intermission to 35-26.

The Orange were using short quick passes to set up shots but Gross moved his front defensive alignment out further than usual and reduced the home team's point production.

Tie Score

Syracuse deployed a full court press in the third quarter and the Lions began to tire. Big Frank Reddout, six-five, and Ed Miller, six-eight center, began to battle Arnelle for control of the backboards. By the end of the third quarter State's lead was whittled to 54-49.

State took the lead in the closing moments of the game but was unable to hold it. Coach Marc Guley's dribblers scored the last four points of the fourth quarter to knot the score at 66-66 at the end of the regulation fray.

The Blue and White also took the lead with 30 seconds left in the first five-minute overtime but Miller made a basket to tie it again at 72-72 at the end of this overtime.

The Orangemen scored only four points in the second overtime but that was enough for State didn't score a point. Piorkowski and Jack Sherry, who had 17 points for the night, both fouled out in the overtime periods.

Penn State		Syracuse	
Fg	Ft	Fg	Ft
2	1	5	14
1	4	6	22
11	8	30	46
2	0	4	19
5	7	17	33
2	0	4	19
1	1	3	14
0	3	3	13
Totals	24-34	72-126	26-42
Penn State	19	16	12
Syracuse	14	12	17

Son Shows Dad

Jay McMahan, Penn State's basketball co-captain, is the son of Tiny McMahan, a Lion football hero in the early '20s.

Same Old Story



Jesse Arnelle

Lion Center Wins 'Athlete' Honors Again

Ho-hum! Arnelle wins again. Once again, the Daily Collegian sports staff has named Jesse Arnelle, tall and talented Penn State center, as "Athlete of the week."

In what is fast becoming a habit for the 215 pound pivot man, Arnelle was designated because of his record breaking 30-point performance at Syracuse. The previous away record was set earlier in the year by Arnelle when he tallied 28 at Gettysburg.

In addition to his 30 points against Syracuse, Arnelle hit for 23 at Penn and another 20 at Colgate. His 73-points raised his total to an even 400. Arnelle's impressive total has come via 150 baskets and 100 of 173 foul shots.

Arnelle's scoring went to no avail, however, when the Lions dropped two-point decisions to Penn and Colgate and a four-point decision to Syracuse. Colgate and Syracuse won in overtime.

Wrestling Entries Must Be in Today

All individual entries for the IM wrestling tournament must be in by 4:30 p.m. today in the IM office in Rec Hall to be eligible for 1952 competition.

Applicants, both fraternity and independent, must pick up their physical examination appointment card and specify their weight class themselves. Organizations must limit their entries to one man in each of the eight weight classes, while independent students may compete as unattached individuals without being members of a team.

Competition in both the fraternity and independent divisions will begin about March 10. The matches will be held between 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Rec Hall.

Pvt. 'Rusty' Santel Receives Orders

Pvt. William Santel, who wrestled last year for Penn State, has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center, Fort Meade, Md., and has been assigned to the Sixth Armored Division, Fort Wood, Mo., for basic training.

Santel was a regular starter for Coach Charlie Speidel's Eastern champions in the 157 pound class. He won seven and dropped one. In the EIAA's Santel lost in the quarter-finals.

Santel graduated last year with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics.

Norway Victorious In Olympics

OSLO, Feb. 25—(AP)—The sixth Winter Olympic games closed tonight in floodlit ceremonies on the slippery ice of Bissett Stadium with Norway acknowledged as the clearcut winner and the United States a surprisingly strong second.

As royalty watched, the flags of the 30 nations that sent 1178 athletes here were carried out of the stadium and the Olympic flame died away.

U.S. Second

Avery Brundage, the Chicagoan who is international Olympic vice president and is expected to succeed J. Sigfried Edstrom of Sweden as president, told reporters before the ceremonies.

"These games were the biggest and the most harmonious of all my experience."

No official team winner is kept in Olympic competition, but figuring on the traditional basis of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for six places, Norway won with 125½ points followed by the United States with 89½—the best balanced, strongest American performance ever made in Winter games held in Europe.

Outstanding Male

Other nations that scored were: Finland 72, Austria 60, Germany 50½, Sweden 29½, Italy 25, Holland 24, Switzerland 23, Canada 18½, Great Britain 13, France 10, Hungary 4, Czechoslovakia 3, Belgium 1, Poland 1, Japan ½.

Outstanding individual male star of the games was Hjalmar Andersen of Norway, winner of three speed skating titles. He won the 1500 meters, 5000 meters and 10,000 meters, setting an Olympic record of 8:10.6 in the 5000 and world and Olympic marks of 16:45.8 in the 10,000.

Other Champs

Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., won the women's honors by taking two gold medals in skiing—the slalom and giant slalom.

Other American champions were Dick Button of Englewood, N.J., repeat winner in men's figure skating, and Ken Henry of Chicago, who won the 500 meter speed skating race.

Five Advance In Handball

IM handball rolled into its second day of fraternity play last night at the Rec Hall courts with five men advancing to the second round.

Leroy Guccini, Phi Kappa, turned in a 21-15, 21-8 first-round win over Jim Phillips, Theta Chi. William Abbott, Beta Theta Pi, and John McDonough, Alpha Sigma Phi, moved up through identical shutout wins, 21-0, 21-0. Abbott ousted Alpha Gamma Rho's John Gazley, while McDonough shackled Clifford Hoch, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Epsilon Pi's Morton Averick breezed past Chester Howells, Pi Kappa Alpha, 21-0, 21-3 to go into the second round. John Graham, Kappa Delta Rho, also advanced on a forfeit from John Knox, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Results of three late matches were unavailable when the Daily Collegian went to press.

Jury to Hear Spivey

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—(AP)—All-America basketball player Bill Spivey of Kentucky arrived today to make an appearance before the grand jury which is investigating charges of fixes in college basketball. Spivey is scheduled to appear before the grand jury on Wednesday. He will not be asked to sign a waiver of immunity, Assistant District Attorney Vincent O'Connor said.

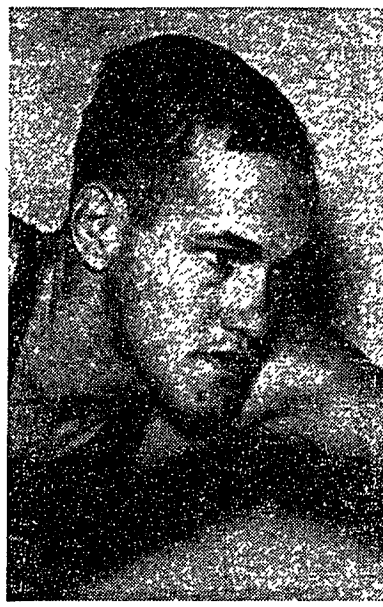
Matmen Trip Navy, Meet Cornell Next

By JAKE HIGHTON

A tough Navy wrestling squad gave State's EIWA championship matmen a spirited battle, characteristic of the service academies, but stubbed its toes as so many other and better teams have in the past two seasons and Penn State rolled on unchecked in Eastern wrestling circles.

By scuttling the Middies 22-5 Saturday in Annapolis, the Lions continued their march to a second consecutive unbeaten season which finds only Cornell, here Saturday, and Princeton deterrents to that goal.

Scores Fall



Doug Frey

The hard-fought victory over the Midshipmen was State's seventh in a row on the season and its 18th straight dual-meet victory since the lag end of 1950. Dick Lemyre kept his record at pace with the squad's season mark by turning in his seventh straight win in as many varsity attempts.

Jerry Maurey, the only other unbeaten Lion, recorded his third win while Bob Homan, Doug Frey, Joe Lemyre, and Dick Waters also were posting victories.

Captain Don Maurey was held to a draw and Hud Samson got decided in the only two matches which failed to produce Nittany winners.

Sophomore Lemyre completely dominated 130 pound Herb Crane to gain his third whitewash decision while sweeping to his seventh straight without loss. So masterful was Lemyre that he held advantage position more than eight minutes to win, 6-0.

Moving up a weight from 137, to replace the sick-listed Don Frey, failed to bother Jerry Maurey as he outscored Sailor Dick Wise, 10-6, for his third varsity win without a loss. Loser to EIWA champ George Feuerbach by 9-7, Wise was snowed under by two fast first period Maurey takedowns and a near fall. Although Wise rallied, Gerry dragged him down twice more in the third period to win comfortably.

Frosh 123 pounder Bob Homan became the second Nittany to win more than five as he decided a good Middle foe, Captain Bob Sutley, 8-4. Before getting his second sixth win on the season against only one loss, Bob had a close call when he was nearly caught in a cradle in the second period.

Joe Lemyre got involved in one of his typical rollicky, reversing scraps with Navy's Joe Gattuso and came out on the best end of a 14-12 scoring duel in the 167 pound class. To get his fifth win against two losses Joe reversed

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Meyer Vows Good Year For Bucs in '53

SAN BERNADINO, Calif., Feb. 25—(AP)—Manager Billy Meyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates says his 1952 team won't figure in the pennant race but vows 1953 will be another story.

"We've got a long way to go to the top," he said in a story written for the Associated Press. "But, watch out for us a year from now—if the armed services don't nab too many of the kids."

Meyer cited Jack Merson as one of the youngsters on whom the Pirates will count heavily. Merson hit .360 for Pittsburgh after being called from Indianapolis. Meyer thinks Merson should be the Buc's third sacker; and Clem Koshorek, drafted from Toledo, who may be used at shortstop.

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