

Cagers Battle LSU Tonight; Matmen Open EIWA Defense

Face Tigers In Regional Playoffs

By DICK McDOWELL

Elated over an opening round victory against Toledo Tuesday, but wary of the road that lies ahead, the Penn State basketball team moves into the NCAA Eastern Regional eliminations tonight at Iowa City, Iowa. Game time is 8 p.m. EST.

The Lions face top-notch Louisiana State in the first game of a double header at the Iowa State University fieldhouse. The nation's second and sixth ranked teams, Indiana and Notre Dame, tangle in the second contest. The two winners and the two losers will meet in the final round tomorrow night.

Although unbeaten Kentucky withdrew from tournament competition after whipping the Tigers Tuesday night, it didn't make things much easier for the Lions. They still have to contend with some of the nation's best college talent.

Radio station WMAJ will broadcast a re-creation of the game beginning at 8 p.m.

And of course, foremost is 6-9 Bob Pettit, the Bengals scoring ace who has scored 32 points a game this season. Along with his phenomenal scoring, the All-American center has collected 320 rebounds.

Besides Pettit, Coach Harry Rabenhorst will send two big forwards against the Nittanies, Ned Clark, 6-4, and Don Belcher, 6-2, provide expert scoring punch from inside. His guards, Ben McArdie and Norm Magee, are little men, 5-10, but both are excellent floor-men who can run, pass, and still do their share of the scoring.

These five men spearheaded the Bayou Bengals to a 20-3 season with losses coming only from Kentucky, Holy Cross and Wisconsin.

Gross will once again be relying on his seasoned tournament veterans to carry the brunt of the Nittany attack. Captain Jack

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Union Seeks Dining Hall Labor Talks

By NANCY WARD

A threatened walk-out of several food service employees in Nittany Dining Hall was averted Wednesday, but union officials have requested a meeting with University spokesmen to discuss what they term prolonged troubles in the dining halls.

The union involved is the Pennsylvania State University Employees Local No. 67 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFL). It represents a large number of campus service and maintenance employees.

University co-ordinator of labor relations Ray T. Fortunato said the trouble arose over a misunderstanding among employees.

Kenneth Dixon, union president, said the incident is the result of both old and new employe grievances. He said he would not explain what he meant by new trouble.

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The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Social Code Talk Sought With Prexy

Fraternity presidents have asked Thomas Schott, Interfraternity Council president, to represent them at a meeting with President Milton S. Eisenhower to discuss the new drinking and dating policy.

The action came at a meeting held from 11 p.m. to 2:15 a.m. yesterday at Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Each fraternity was represented by its president and other interested members and one house, Phi Kappa Sigma, reportedly attended enmass.

Schott termed the meeting a success, even though no concrete approval or disapproval of the code had been reached. He said he felt the men thoroughly understood the regulations and they also now knew opinions of other fraternity men.

Personality Conflict



MORTON SLAKOFF, AS WILLIE LOMAN, argues with one of his sons, Gordon Greer in Players' production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" which opened last night in Schwab Auditorium. Also present are Elizabeth Ives and Gerald Denisof.

Players' 'Salesman' Misses Author's Aim

By EDMUND REISS

When Players presented their rendition of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" last night in Schwab Auditorium, the curtain opened on a great play but closed on a regrettably mediocre production.

In attempting this play, Players went over its head into deep water and when the time came to return, found it impossible to make the least headway against the waves of powerful feeling that emerged from this great emotional tragedy. The force of these huge waves was too much for the actors, and they were only able to resist being pushed back and swamped.

Although everyone connected with the show seemed to make a noble effort to present it in a fitting manner, it was difficult to escape from the feeling that on the stage were a group of college students attempting something of which they weren't capable.

At certain points in the production the actors rose to almost unsurpassable heights but unfortunately these moments of greatness continued for only a short while and were few and far between.

The play gets off to a slow start with Willie Loman, the salesman, giving to the audience an idea of the type of person about which Miller wrote the play. Here through commenting on his troubles with his wife, his two sons, society in general, and of most importance, his job, Willie shows himself as an idealistic dreamer who finds it impossible to face reality.

Morton Slakoff, as the salesman, does an admirable piece of acting, but he fails to communi-

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code had been reached. He said he felt the men thoroughly understood the regulations and they also now knew opinions of other fraternity men.

Feeling at the meeting was that the new code was not something that could be accepted or cast out completely. It was agreed the rules were very flexible and their acceptance must be governed by the interpretation of them by enforcing officials.

Part of Code

Many presidents expressed their approved willingness to accept part of the code which would revise rules W-4 and W-5 of the Senate Regulations for Undergraduates. The old rules prohibiting serving of alcoholic beverages at a social function involving students is to be dropped and groups are responsible for their own conduct and observance of the law.

They said this approach was a mature way of looking at the situation and was one which would not penalize law-abiding fraternities. Under the new rule, alcoholic beverages are prohibited on University property but, off campus, students and organizations are expected to obey the laws of the borough, commonwealth, and nation.

Hours Unsatisfactory

Major objections were against sections of the code requiring extensive use of chaperones and severe limitations on the time when women are permitted in the houses. The group said the University is not recognizing the maturity of the people affected and was merely forcing social activities out of fraternities where some control does exist.

The presidents agreed that employment of full-time housemothers was a financial impossibility because all but a few houses would have to build quarters to house them. Estimates as to costs ran about \$10,000 for quarters and a yearly cost of \$4500 to keep a housemother of the calibre desired.

Although part-time house-

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Lions Seek 4th Straight EIWA Title

By SAM PROCOPIO ITHACA, N.Y.—Penn State's defending Eastern and National championship wrestling team seeks its fourth consecutive EIWA title today here at Barton Hall on the Cornell campus where the Lions will face what is probably the keenest competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's history.

The preliminary matches will begin at 1 p.m. The opening round will mark the 50th renewal of the EIWA tournament.

The first round eliminations, pitting members of the 16 EIWA teams, is the first of four sessions to determine individual and team champions. The quarter finals are

Penn State's starting lineup, according to Coach Charlie Speidel, that will go into the first round of the EIWA tournament this afternoon (with season records in parentheses) is as follows:

- 123—Bob Homan (5-1-0)
- 130—Dick Lemyre (4-0-0)
- 137—Jerry Maurey (4-1-1)
- 147—Doug Frey (4-2-0)
- 157—Bill Shawley (1-2-0)
- 167—Joe Humphreys (1-2-0)
- 177—Joe Krufka (4-1-0)
- Hwt.—Bill Oberly (6-1-1)

set for 8 tonight and the semi-finals and finals for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow.

In seeking their fourth title in a row, Coach Charlie Speidel's matmen will endeavor to duplicate the achievements of post-World War I Lion teams.

Penn State, which was first admitted to the EIWA league in 1909, won four straight team titles from 1918 to 1921 to join Cornell, Yale, Lehigh, and Navy as multiple winners.

The Nittany Lions will face strong competition from Navy, Pittsburgh, and Lehigh. The Midshipmen and Panthers have defeated Penn State in dual meets. Wrestling headquarters here at Cornell have rated Pitt, a newly admitted league member, a slight edge to dethrone Penn State.

The golden jubilee tournament of the country's oldest collegiate wrestling association is expected to draw 120 wrestlers from 16 member colleges.

A team, failing to represent a matman in any weight division, forfeits five points from its final total for each wrestler who does not wrestle in the preliminaries.

Each team will get a point toward its total whenever a man scores a fall. Other team points are scored only when a man advances to the semi-finals. Each team is awarded six points for an individual champion; four points

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Mark Issues Warning Of Theft Possibility

Capt. Philip A. Mark, head of the Campus Patrol, warned students yesterday not to leave overcoats and other possessions outside classrooms because of the possibility of thefts.

Murrow Linked to Red 'School'

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) took after another of his critics tonight, seeking to link television Commentator Edward R. Murrow with "a Communist propaganda school" in the 1930s.

Murrow had devoted his CBS television show to McCarthy last Tuesday night. He charged the Wisconsin senator repeatedly has stepped over the line between investigation and persecution in the course of his Red-hunting activities.

McCarthy fired back on the Fulton Lewis Jr. radio program, classing Murrow with the "extreme left wing bleeding heart elements of television and radio" and at the same time accusing Adlai Stevenson of "untrue" statements about Communists in government.

In a question-and-answer exchange with Lewis, McCarthy said he was holding in his hand a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for Feb. 18, 1935, with a headline, "American Advisers to Communist Propaganda School."

"You'll see," McCarthy went on, "there's reproduced the front of a booklet entitled 'Moscow University Summer Session' and on the national advisory council, Edward R. Murrow, assistant director, Institute of International Education."

McCarthy quoted the newspaper as saying the Moscow University taught "the violent overthrow of the entire traditional social order."

"This may explain," the senator said, "why Edward R. Murrow, week after week, feels that he must smear McCarthy... Maybe Mr. Murrow is worried about the

exposure of some of his friends. I don't know."

Murrow went on the air with his regular newscast over CBS radio half an hour after McCarthy spoke. He reported the McCarthy speech briefly, and added for himself:

"My personal reaction and perhaps some corrections will have to wait for some other time."

Later Murrow issued this statement: "When I have read the text of what Sen. McCarthy had to say about me, I shall attempt to deal adequately with his most recent half-truth."

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY WITH OCCASIONAL RAIN

