

From This Angle...

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When wrestler Hud Samson pinned Chick Huber of West Chester State Teachers in the climax of Penn State's sweep of the 1953 National Wrestling tournament, I heard an ovation I thought would never be equalled at Recreation Hall.

But the standing roar that went out for basketball center Jesse Arnelle during the Penn game Wednesday night was the most magnificent I've ever heard.

It was ironic, however, that Penn State students should pay tribute to the Big Guy under such unfortunate conditions. When he committed his fifth personal foul—only the second time he did it in four seasons at Rec Hall—and walked, head bent, from the playing floor, it was a signal for a sincere cheer of thanks for a job well done.

Had Arnelle not fouled out of the game, the 5000 fans who stood for three minutes, would not have been able to tell him how they felt.

The giant Lion center isn't through as a Penn State performer yet, since the NCAA tournament still awaits the Lions, but local fans who have watched him, now for the last time, were bidding him thanks, farewell, and good luck when he trudged slowly to the Lion bench.

Arnelle and his co-captain Ron Weidenhammer were both victims of the five-foul rule before the Penn catastrophe was over.

Both players were ending careers that began four years ago, and neither had ever been on a losing team in Rec Hall.

But it has been proven many times in the past that a streak of that type can't continue forever. Penn State teams hadn't been on the losing end of a score for 44 consecutive games at Rec Hall and the two veteran seniors had been around for all but a few of those.

Naturally there was nothing in the world they wanted more than to finish the home season on the right foot.

That's why—as deeply as the cheers affected him—Jesse Arnelle would have traded them all for another crack at Penn as he sat disheartedly on the Penn State bench.

Penn was almost unbelievable on the floor. The team shot with deadly accuracy, but there was no question that with Arnelle back in the game, the Lions might still have their home winning record intact.

Of course, there is no solace when you lose, and particularly when Penn State loses to Penn. But there's an underlying feeling here that just can't be shaken.

When Arnelle left the game Wednesday, the Lions trailed by eight points and still had eight minutes to play. They had trailed throughout the game. Now their top scorer and rebounder was lost for the duration of the contest, and the first thought was that the Lions were done.

But coach John Egli's team was far from finished. The Lions scrapped and fought the Quakers for the rest of the game without Arnelle and were hurt consistently by an influx of fouls that meant the difference in the last half.

Guard Dave Edwards was magnificent. He, Ron Weidenhammer, and Earl Fields kept the scoring pace while Jim Blocker gave all he had under the backboards. Edwards' set shot accuracy made the difference.

But Penn was phenomenal from the floor, and it takes a whale of a ball club to beat a team that is scoring on 57 per cent of its shots.

The Lions couldn't catch the Quakers but I saw the fightingest Penn State team I had the privilege to see ever give it a full-throttle try.

K of C Meet Draws Top Stars

Individual stars—including four intercollegiate champions—will take to the boards tomorrow in the final indoor track and field meet of the season at Madison Square Garden.

The four newly-crowned IC4A titlists who will see action are Charlie Pratt of Manhattan and Charlie Jenkins, Alex Breckenridge, and Don Bragg of Villanova. Other track and field kings who will take part in the K of C meet include Horace Ashenfelter, Mal Whitfield, Bob Richards, and Harrison Dillard.

Pratt nipped the Lions' Rod Perry in the finals of the 60-yard high hurdles in Saturday's IC4A title scramble. Jenkins, one of

coach Jumbo Jim Elliott's sophomore prizes, is currently the IC4A 600-yard king.

Jenkins Meets Whitfield
Tomorrow's race between Jenkins and Whitfield should rank with the top duels of the indoor campaign. Whitfield is a three-time winner of the Casey 600 at the K of C games and his two-year-old mark of 1:09.5 for this race could be junked before the night is over.

Bragg is a high-flying sophomore who has been tabbed as a possible 15-foot pole vaulter. Dave Seed of California tied Bragg for the IC4A pole vault laurels with a leap of 14 feet. However, the pre-meet favorite is Richards. "The Flying Parson" has cleared the 15-foot mark more times than any other vaulter in history and is the present Olympian

pic champ in his specialty. Richards has won seven straight meets indoors this year—all with vaults of 15 feet or better.

Breckenridge Won Mile
Breckenridge won the IC4A mile title in a comparatively slow 4:19.9. So far this season the import from Edinburgh, Scotland, has not lived up to his full promise, and will not try to match strides with Wes Santee of Kansas in the mile. Instead, he will devote his efforts to the 100-yard grind.

Ashenfelter will run in the two-mile race. Records have tumbled with amazing rapidity this season, and with such great stars as Jenkins, Ashenfelter, Whitfield, and Dillard on the line for the final time the record book is in further danger.

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Psychology Club Elects Fogel New President

John Fogel, sixth semester psychology major, is the newly-elected president of the Psychology Club. Other officers are vice president, Robert Seamans, sixth semester education major; secretary, Lois Cowden, sixth semester psychology major; and Paul Hutko, third semester psychology major.

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James Stewart Corinne Calvert
Featuretime
1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37, 9:37

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