

From This Angle...

By DICK McDOWELL
Collegian Sports Editor

Four years ago a group of new freshman students was jammed into the lobby of Hamilton Hall where meal tickets and room keys were being distributed. In the middle of the group one towering, broad-shouldered student caught the eye of all who happened to be trapped in the melee.

He was so big and statuesque in comparison to the rest of the milling mob that one thought came to mind immediately. Here is a football player, or maybe a basketball player. Well Jesse Arnelle was that student and he was both a basketball player and football player for the next four years of his college life.

For four seasons he drove to the brink of becoming an all-American football player, although he never quite received that distinction. But on the basketball floor he became a true great, without a doubt the finest cage star in Penn State history.

Arnelle probably hasn't grown much physically since that first day on the campus but as a proven athletic star time has made him a mature gentleman who is humble and thankful for the talents he has.

As a four-year letterman in football and basketball, president of the student body, and a better-than-average pre-law student, he will leave an indelible imprint on the Penn State campus when he is graduated in June.

He will leave a list of enviable records and achievements that will probably stand for many years to come. As a football end he received 33 passes in his sophomore year and the gridiron where he reached his peak as a battering-ram end. And after a slumping junior year, bounced back as a rugged blocking and defensive terminal in an offense that de-emphasized passing and concentrated on a running attack.

But it was on the basketball court that the 8-5, 225-pound center established himself. Graceful but powerful, Jesse's appearance in the Lions' NCAA tournament game in 1952 prompted New York's well-known sports announcer Marty Glickman to proclaim him, "the most magnificent specimen I've ever seen on the basketball court."

But if his tremendous physical equipment was impressive, so were his scoring records. He broke the Penn State seasonal scoring record in his freshman year and continued his scoring spurge until he amassed 2138 points in his four-year college career. In addition, he broke the single game scoring mark with 40 points in his yearling season and then bettered that in 1955 when he connected for 44 against Bucknell.

He also topped the Penn State



A NEW ANGEL

That's what he looks like a new Angel! (He told me yesterday he felt like one, too.) The reason for it?—that terrific haircut he just got at Smith's.

HOWARD T. SMITH
BARBER SHOP

210 S. ALLEN ACROSS
FROM THE POST OFFICE
(Next to Hartman Electric)

Chi Phi, DU, Lead IM Mat Tourney

Chi Phi and defending champion Delta Upsilon are apparently picking up where they left off in last year's intramural wrestling tourney and again are locking horns in a tight battle. As a result of last night's IM mat action, Chi Phi, which was decided 103-98 last year, holds a slight two-point edge over the champions, 11-9.

Don Farmello, runnerup to the 121 pound crown last year, pushed the Chi Phi squad to the front with a 6-0 decision over Ramon Molina, Alpha Phi Delta. Farmello scored with a take-down, reversal, point for predicament and also riding time.

Charley Groff, Kappa Delta Rho, opened quest for his third fraternity title when he registered a pin over soccerman Joe Mi-jares, Phi Kappa. Groff turned the trick in 1:33 of the opening period with a half-nelson and crotch hold.

The lights of Recreation Hall received plenty of attention as eleven of the remaining fourteen bouts ended via the pin route.

Gene Banker of Delta Chi finished Sheldon Freedman, Alpha Epsilon Pi, with a body press. Banker was leading 2-0 at the time of the fall. Also registering

a fall was Charles Darragh, Aca-cia, over Tom Gaffney of Sigma Nu. The match was tied 2-2 when Darragh pinned Gaffney.

In independent action George Myers pinned Joe Cheddar in 1:45 of the second period and Glenn Jefferies, leading 9-6, registered a fall over John Rhodes in 4:30 of the final period.

Jay Tolson, Phi Sigma Delta, squeezed out a 3-2 decision over his 145 pound opponent Bob Mc-Henry of Sigma Pi. Also winning by a decision, Art Pharaoh re-ceived the winner's nod over Jim Rupp in a 155 pound independent

match, when he scored on two takedowns, two reversals, one point for a predicament and a so riding time for a final 8-5 deci-sion.

Also in the independent class, heavyweight Willard "Bu" Smith pinned John Backman in 3:05 of the second period. Dick Spencer also scored an independ-ent win when he pinned Paul Smith, 165 pounds, in 4:46 of the final period.

Dan Revie, Sigma Chi, con-tinued the fall action when he pinned Bill Smith of Phi Kappa in 1:16.

records for the most field goals scored in one season (244), the most foul shots attempted (345), the most foul shots made (242), and the highest seasonal average (26.1).

Arnelle's year-by-year record:

	G	FG	FTA	FM	TL	Avg.
1951-52	26	184	217	124	492	18.9
1952-53	24	188	202	186	408	17.9
1953-54	24	174	237	159	507	21.1
1954-55	28	244*	345*	242*	781*	26.1*
Career	102*	788*	991*	651*	2138*	20.5*

*Penn State records
Significantly, Penn State was selected for an at-large entry to the NCAA tournament three times during the four years that the Big Guy wore a Penn State uniform. He, of course, wasn't wholly responsible for that success, but it probably couldn't

have been done without him.

So the end has come to a brilliant college athletic career. Arnelle will join the college all-stars in the East-West All Star game March 26 and then profes-sional basketball may await him.

Now he joins the long list of great Penn State athletes which has accumulated through the years a credit to his race, his University, and to sports.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects before the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.



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