

Tartans Host Cagers Tonight

The Lion cagers will have three objectives in mind when they make their final road trip of the season tonight, meeting the Carnegie Tech Tartans in Pittsburgh.

All three depend upon a Lion victory. First of all, the cagers will seek to extend their present winning streak to three, one of the longest they have compiled this year. The Blue and White own consecutive wins over Army and Rutgers, both on the road.

Secondly, the Nittanyes will try to increase their chances of finishing the year with a 500 record with a victory tonight. The Lions now have an 11-13 slate, which means they will have to cop a win tonight and Saturday evening when they encounter Pitt at Recreation Hall.

Will Seek Revenge
Finally, but certainly not least in the cagers' minds, will be revenge for the loss they suffered at the Tartan's hands at Rec Hall immediately after the Christmas recess. Tech took advantage of one of the Lions' poorest performances of the year to record a 69-62 win.

Coach John Egli plans to stick with the combination which has turned in winning performances in the last two outings. The "winners" consist of co-captains Bob Hoffman and Earl Fields at the guards, sophomore Jim Jordy at center, and Rudy Marisa and Bob Leisher in the forward posts.

Tech's Starting Lineup
Coach Mel Cratsley's starting five will probably be the same which faced the Lions in the previous engagement. This will be Al Frank and Bob Fieker in the forward slots, Bill Boyd in the pivot, and Pete Nathanson and Ken Ficery at the guards.

Carnegie Tech has been an "up-and-down" team all year but has posted several impressive victories. The Tartans are currently 8-10 on the season, but have among their victims the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The Techmen also put up a scrap before bowing to the Duquesne Dukes 69-59.

Tartans' Previous Victory
Tech's snail-like passing and sharp-shooting out-foxed the Lions' zone defense in the first game but the cagers' inability to find the basket, poor rebounding and general lack of spirit and hustle also aided the Tartans' cause greatly.

Tech started the game slowly and didn't connect for their first field goal until 4:50 had elapsed. Their deliberate-passing offense opened the zone and they gradually closed the Lions' lead.

Hoffman still leads the Lion scoring as the senior guard has a season total of 331 points for an average of 14.4 per game. Marisa is close behind with 377 markers and a 13.6 average, while Fields has the same average but a total of 313 tallies.

Dozen 'Poll' Fives Seek Tourney Bids

By The Associated Press
Led by the University of San Francisco, apparently heading for an unbeaten season, about a dozen of the teams listed in the first 20 in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters figure to wind up in either the National Collegiate or National Invitation basketball tournaments.

San Francisco, ranked first for the 12th consecutive week, merely has to go through the formality of clinching that California Basketball Association title before starting defense of its NCAA crown. The Dons polled 66 of a possible 115 first place votes this week and a point total of 1018 on the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis. Their hulge over runnerup Illinois, beaten last week for the second time this season, is bigger than ever.

The weekly poll, based on games through last Saturday, listed the ever-changing top 10 this way: San Francisco, Illinois, Dayton, Alabama, North Carolina State, Louisville, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, South Methodist and Iowa.

Cline, 1st Gym Coach 'Meet'

How does it feel to compete against a team coached by the man who introduced you to the sport? Ask Lion gymnastic captain Tony Cline—he knows.

When the Nittany Lions met Temple in Philadelphia earlier this year, Cline was competing against a team coached by his former high school coach, Carl Patterson—the man who taught him his basic gymnastic routines.

Cline first became interested in gymnastics while attending Girard College High School in Philadelphia and it was Patterson who developed this interest. delphia and it was Patterson who developed this interest.

Patterson coached Girard during Cline's four years and it was through him that the Lion senior took an interest in the sport.

Cline was an all-around performer during his high school days, competing in all of the team's events.

When it came time to decide on a college to attend, Cline chose Penn State because of, as he put it, "the reputation it had in gymnastics."

During his freshman year, he did not compete because there was no frosh gymnastic team.

He made the varsity squad his sophomore year as the Lions' number two horizontal bar entry behind Jan Cronstedt, the star of the team.

Although he did not cop a first place that season, he managed to win a varsity letter and compete in the Eastern finals.

The Lion captain began the 1955 season as a three-event competitor—on the side horse, the horizontal bar, and flying rings, but a mid-season shoulder separation forced him to sit out the remainder of the Nittany schedule.

Although he has entered the side horse and flying rings this season, Cline's best event is the horizontal bar where he has captured a first against Syracuse, seconds against Temple, Army, and Navy, and a third against West Virginia.

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—Dave Ernest photo
TONY CLINE, Lion gym captain

15 Win IM Handball Play

Fifteen men, one by forfeit, advanced to the second round of the Intramural Fraternity handball tournament Monday.

Alpha Chi Sigma's John Iddon took two games from Sigma Phi's Howard Walz 16-21, 21-2, 21-11; Sam Valentine, Sigma Phi Epsilon, beat Herb Zakrisson, Alpha Chi Rho, 21-16, 21-14; and Dick Smitko of Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Alpha's Lloyd Hughes 21-2, 21-1.

Beta Sigma Rho's Gil Freedman beat Joe Myers, Triangle, 21-10, 21-14; Jim Garrett, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Alpha Chi Rho's Barry Mowrey 21-7, 21-1; Dick Lippe, Phi Epsilon Pi, beat Bob Olseki, Theta Kappa Phi, 21-10, 8-21, 21-7; Dave Frieden-

berg of Alpha Epsilon Pi lost to John Fry, Chi Phi, 21-13, 21-19; and Sigma Nu's Art Crum beat Al Balkey of Alpha Sigma Phi, 21-3, 21-8.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jim Lysek defeated Theta Chi's Bucky Palone, 21-7, 21-6; Frank Ulrich of Delta Chi beat Ben Lentz, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21-9, 13-21, 18-21; Sigma Nu's Ed Palmer edged Pi Kappa's Bill Gallagher 21-19, 19-21, 21-18; and Delta Sigma Phi's Con Lentz beat Pete Voskamp, Phi Kappa Alpha, 21-0, 21-0.

Alpha Chi Sigma's Don Himler defeated John Arnst, Kappa Delta Rho, 21-8, 21-8; Bill McCann, Beta Theta Pi, beat Paul Tsompanos, Alpha Phi Delta, 21-1, 21-3

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