

Lions Drill for Bisons

A tired, but game, Penn State basketball team returned to Recreation Hall yesterday for a five-day rest from competitive action—a much-needed and well-deserved rest. The Lions, who played six games in the past four weeks, now aim their claws for a Wednesday night contest with the Bucknell Bisons at Rec Hall—their first home game since Syracuse, Jan. 16.

Coach John Egli gave the squad last night off, but plans to hold practice tonight, Monday and Tuesday in an attempt to shake the cagers from their minor slump. The Lions have not won two consecutive games since the Temple-Pitt victories.

According to Egli, the Lions' biggest problem in their last five games had been their inability to move the ball inside for a basket from their control-type offense.

They were keeping it outside, instead, where little scoring could be done, he said. However, he added that they showed a bit of that drive in the last three minutes of the Navy game when they staged a valiant, but vain, rally in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

That belated drive, something Egli will strive to maintain for the rest of the season, was the only Lion consolation gained from the Middle encounter.

Physically, the Lions returned from the Navy contest in good shape—a little bruised, but nothing serious. Egli said the Midshipmen played a rough game, throwing the Lions' timing off in their shooting. "We were getting the shots, but we weren't making them," he said.

Against Navy, the Lions again ran into trouble with their fouling—Bob Edwards and Ron Rainey, the team's two leading scorers, both had three fouls in the first half, forcing Egli to pull them before the period was over. Navy lead at half by only three points.

According to Egli, needless fouling has been Rainey's biggest trouble in the past two games and can partially account for his scoring slump. "He's fouling foolishly," he said, "which throws his game off and causes him to press." Rainey scored only six points in both the Army and Navy contests; he had been averaging 15.6 a game.

Commenting on the outlook for the remaining eight games, Egli said: "It's still going to be a tough road. The clubs we play are just as good as we are."

Gymnasts Seek 3rd Victory at Navy

After Wednesday night's fine showing against Temple, Lion gymnastic coach Gene Wettstone has his guard up against a possible case of over-confidence on the eve before a meet with Navy tomorrow afternoon at Annapolis.

Penn State will be confronted by a balanced team when they engage the Middies, but Wettstone still isn't too concerned over the outcome.

"However, don't forget that we'll be meeting them in their own field house, which will put us at a definite disadvantage," he said.

Wettstone plans to operate with the same line-up that worked the Temple meet. That means Armando Vega, who caught the fancy of the crowd on Wednesday,

will get another chance to perform on the flying rings.

Both the Nittanies and the Middies take perfect 1-0 records in Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League competition into the meet, with first place possibly at stake. Army is also unbeaten, however.

Navy coach Chet Phillips does not allow any of his men to participate in more than one event. The midshipmen took four of six in the Temple outing at Philadelphia in winning, 51½-44½. The Lions turned back the Owls, 70½-25½. Navy has also defeated Duke, West Virginia and West Chester in non-league games.

Wettstone indicated that he might switch Vega from the horizontal bar to the side horse in an attempt to secure a bit more all-around power.



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