

Cage Coach May Alter Tumbling Trio Adds His First-Team Lineup To Lion Gym Hopes

Penn State basketball Coach John Egli indicated last night that he is seriously contemplating some changes in his starting lineup when the Lions test Colgate Saturday night at Recreation Hall.

The contest marks the Lions' home debut for the 1957-58 season. It is the first of seven home encounters on their schedule.

Although Egli named no names—he said he probably won't make any final decision whether or not to make any changes until just before the game—he did say that the fans may see some new faces in the starting five Saturday night.

He pointed to the failure of any of his regular starters—co-captains Ron Rainey and Steve Bandy, Bob Edwards, Ted Kubasta and Tom Hancock—to take the initiative to set up the Lion offensive plays as the principle reason for the possible changes.

"No one's setting the plays up," he said. "That's our biggest fault right now." To emphasize the seriousness of the matter unless some changes are made in the Lion offensive play, he said, "The honeymoon's over, we're on our way to getting divorced."

Reviewing the West Virginia loss, Egli said of his team: "They weren't alert mentally, they weren't alert physically. They tried, all right, but they were just tired out."

He pointed to the Carnegie Tech game Tuesday night as probably the biggest reason for the Lions being tired. "After that combination wrestling-boxing match the night before, what could you expect," he said. "That was the dirtiest game I've seen in some time."

The Tartans are known throughout the East to be one of the roughest clubs, physically, in Eastern basketball—especially on their home floor.

Last night, the cagers went through a hardy offensive workout with the emphasis on setting up their scoring patterns. Egli said he wanted them to "loosen up."

While the Lions go about "loosening up" drills, they have the advantage of knowing that probably three of their toughest consecutive games—all on the road—are now behind them. Colgate, on the surface, does not appear to be as tough as the previous opponents.

Reports from Colgate indicate that the Raiders will field one of their greenest cage teams in years. Only two lettermen, captain-elect Phil Bisselle and Russ Brummer, are back this year—and Brummer was a reserve last season. The remainder of the starting five will probably be made up of sophomores or juniors who had little or no chance to play last year.

Bisselle figures to be the team's biggest offensive threat. He finished second in Colgate scoring last year with 300 points.



LAYING IT UP . . . Lion cager Paul Sweetland lays one up during the Nittany offensive drill last night at Recreation Hall. Standing by with ready hands are Bob Edwards (l) and Wally Colender (r).

—Daily Collegian photo by Bob Lloyd

Werner Summons Track Candidates

Varsity track mentor Chick Werner emphasized the need for weightmen while issuing a call for indoor track candidates yesterday.

"We will certainly welcome any candidates who think they can help us in this department," Werner said.

"With John Tullar and Andy Stynchula missing, we have no idea who will be throwing the shot put this winter."

Tullar, who was elected captain of the Lion thinclads last spring, is no longer in school. In the IC4-A Outdoor Championships last spring, he won the discus throw and placed fourth in the shot put.

Stynchula, the top Nittany freshman weightman last year, is now wrestling on Charlie Speidel's mat squad.

Werner's heaviest loss will probably be felt in the hurdles where three-year standbys Rod Perry and Dick Winston have graduated. Perry, the IC4-A outdoor champ in the 120-high and 220-low hurdles, was also used last year in the shot put, high jump, 220 and mile relay. Winston, another of the East's top hurdlers, was also the Lion's top sprinter last year.

The sprints, the Lion's weakest event last year, appears to

be a bit brighter this year. But at present, the Lions do not have anyone that approaches the calibre of Art Pollard or Barney Ewell, two departed stars, on the varsity squad.

The other events are well-fortified, especially the mile in which the Lions have at least five runners capable of breaking 4:20.

The pole vault, high jump and broad jump all have promising prospects but not too much depth, on the basis of last year's performances.

Candidates should report to Werner or freshman Coach Norm Gordon between 4 and 5 p.m. on the track in Recreation Hall as soon as possible, Werner said.

It's a month before the first gymnastic meet, but you can't tell it by watching the diligent workouts by the Lion's defending Eastern and National gym champions.

Coach Gene Wettstone has been putting his defending squad through its paces for more than a month—and it is just straining to get their first feel of competition.

The first contact with outside opposition comes next year at Temple—January 11 to be exact. Right now the Lions are competing against each other for unanticipated openings.

But Wettstone is contented with the way the practices are progressing. He is particularly high on his tumblers—headed by returning veterans Adie Stevens and Dave Dulaney.

Backing up senior Stevens and junior Dulaney will probably be sophomore Graeme Cowan. Behind these three Wettstone still has his "Gold-dust Twins," Lee Cunningham and Jay Werner.

As freshmen, Cunningham and Werner finished one-two in the two dual meets the frosh won last year. Only one point separated the high-scoring gold-dusters, who concentrate very little of their practice time on this event. Cowan was injured last year and is untried in collegiate competition.

Stevens has a consistent high-scoring tumbling routine that earned him a fifth in the Easterns and a seventh in the NCAA's last year. Stevens was married last week and Wettstone said he will come along once he "gets settled down."

On the other hand, Dulaney has been coming along fine in workouts. He has added more difficult movements to his routine that

earned him a second in the Easterns last year. He was, however, a bit inconsistent as a sophomore last year.

On the high bar and the side horse, it is expected that the gold-dusters will bear the load. Cunningham did the honors for the frosh in these two events and won each handily.

Wettstone may have a problem in trying to get the maximum mileage out of the versatile sophomores' talents. Gymnasts are eligible for only three events in college matches.

Beside the duo, Wettstone will have to fill the third side horse spot with one of the following inexperienced competitors: junior Bill Eberhardt or sophomores Frank Donatelli or Dave Palmer.

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