

Lions Take 6-Day Rest Before Hosting Orange

Penn State basketball takes a six-day rest this week—but only for six days. And then, starting with Syracuse Wednesday night at Recreation Hall, the Lions play five games in 10 days.

The Syracuse encounter begins a string of three home games—the last of the season for the Lions. Following the Orange come the mighty Mountaineers of West Virginia, Feb. 15, and Bucknell, Feb. 19.

The Lions then finish the season with road trips to Colgate, Feb. 21, Syracuse, Feb. 22, Pitt, March 1, and Bucknell, March 5.

With a week—actually five days now—to prepare for the Orange, Egli gave his first team an easy workout last night. He plans to run the boys hard tomorrow night and Sunday and taper off Monday and Tuesday night. Then the races begin.

Happy with the Lions' 71-70 win over Penn last Wednesday night, Egli pointed to defense as the Lions' game strong point. He called the first half defense "tough" but admitted that it weakened considerably in the second half. He partly blamed fatigue for the weakening—not only on defense, but also on offense, he added.

Tom Hancock and Paul Sweetland were commended for the strong defensive showing, particularly off the backboards. Not only did the two rebound well, but they also kept the lanes closed to Penn driving opportunities.

Egli was also happy with the ball stealing and pass interceptions scored by the Nittany defensive front line—particularly



Wally Collender



Tommy Hancock
... two keys to cage success

co-captain Ron Rainey. These hero honors, the victory has to be considered a strong team effort. Rainey with his timely shooting and sharp ball-handling ... Hancock and Sweetland with their defensive play ... Bob Edwards with some timely scoring ... Ted Kubista with his aggressive rebounding ... all contributed vitally to the crucial win. The Lion season is far from over.

Of Colender, Egli gleefully said: "He's a comer ... he sure came a long way last night. Did you ever see such poise for a sophomore? As soon as he let go, I knew it was going to be in. And, he did, too." Although Colender grabbed the

All-America Booter

Norwegian-born Per Torgersen is Penn State's newest addition to soccer's all-American. The Altoona youth, a second team choice as a sophomore, gained first team status on the 1957 selections. Howie Maierhofer, of Buffalo, N.Y., 1958 captain-elect, won honorable mention.

Phi Delt Wins Again

In the first night's play for the second half of the intramural bowling season, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Sigma Phi, first half Fraternity League A first half champs of League B whitewashed champs, continued its winning ways, downing Delta Upsilon, 3-1. other shutouts, Delta Chi beat But Alpha Tau Omega pro-Phi Kappa and Phi Epsilon Pi vided the highlight of the even- blanked Delta Theta Sigma. Tau ng by shutting out Delta Chi, Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi de- 4-0, under the leadership of Jack Neifert. Neifert was the top bowler for the night with the high single, 225, and the high series, 605.

In other play Theta Xi blanked Kappa Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Alpha Zeta, 3-1; and Psi, the high series of 575.



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Comparative Records Favor Visiting Cornell

If comparative records mean anything, Penn State's wrestling team should be an easy mark for Cornell when the two teams clash tomorrow night at Recreation Hall.

The Lions are the defending champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association but you wouldn't know that by looking at the record. Their 1-2-1 mark doesn't even begin to compare with Cornell's 5-1 ledger.

But records can be deceiving. Penn State's only victory came against a weak Colgate team, 18-8, in the season opener and its deadlock was with Navy, 12-12, last Saturday night. Sandwiched in between are two losses to two of the top teams in the nation—Illinois (19-8) and Lehigh (22-7).

Cornell, meanwhile, has made a tremendous comeback after an opening season loss to Lehigh, 19-5, and currently owns a 5-meet win skein.

Included among the Big Red victims are winless Yale, 26-0; Syracuse, 17-10; Harvard, 17-9; Franklin and Marshall, 20-6; and Penn, 17-11—five of the weaker teams of the eastern wrestling conference.

Although the Cornell team's record may be somewhat deceiving, it no doubt has the manpower that is just as good if not better than the Lions'. Three of the Big Red grapplers are unbeaten in six matches and two other regulars have lost only once.

Captain Dick Vincent, 157, heads the unbeaten list with senior veteran Steve Friedman, 177, and sophomore flash Dave Auble, 123, right behind. Vincent

and Auble recently won championships at the Wilkes College wrestling tourney as did two other Cornell veterans, 130-pound Carmen Molino and heavy-weight Dave Dunlop. (Cornell finished second in that tournament, losing to Pitt, 60-58.)

Molino has won five of six matches this season, losing only to Lehigh's Leon Harbold. Dunlop owns a 2-1 record with his lone defeat coming from Lehigh's Pete Davidson, 2-0. Dunlop has not wrestled since the middle of December because of an injury, but he'll be back in the Cornell lineup tomorrow.

One other Cornell holdover, 137-pound George Willis, has a pretty fair record too. Willis is 4-2 for the season losing to Lehigh's national champ Joe Gratto and Syracuse's Bill Austin. The loss to Austin was via a fall.

Harrier Captain Again

Fred Kerr, junior in labor management relations from York, has been re-elected captain of the Penn State cross-country team for the 1958 season. He won the distinction for the first time as a junior. Kerr finished 9th in the IC-4A, 13th in the NCAA championship during the current year.

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