

# Cagers Host Orange Tonight

## Both Clubs to Match Modest Win Streaks

### Cunningham, Dulaney, Cowan Top Lion Gymnasts in Scoring

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Penn State and Syracuse match basketball winning streaks when the two clubs do battle at 8 tonight on the Recreation Hall center court. There is no preliminary game.

Neither winning streak can be considered of major length, however. Syracuse, 6-8 on the season, has a three-game skein going while the Lions, 6-6 for the year, have won two in a row. But both teams need them to retain hopes for a winning season.

The Orange will also be out to maintain a five-game winning streak over the Lions. Coach Marc Guley's crew has not lost to the Lions since early in the 1954-55 season.

In their only appearance at Rec Hall last year, the Orange ran the Lions through the boards, 75-45. In a return engagement, this time at Syracuse, the Orange won again, 66-55.

If this sounds familiar, it is only because it is true: this is the third "must" game in a row for the Lions. A win tonight would put them above the .500 mark for only the second time this year—and on the road to that winning season, if only by one game.

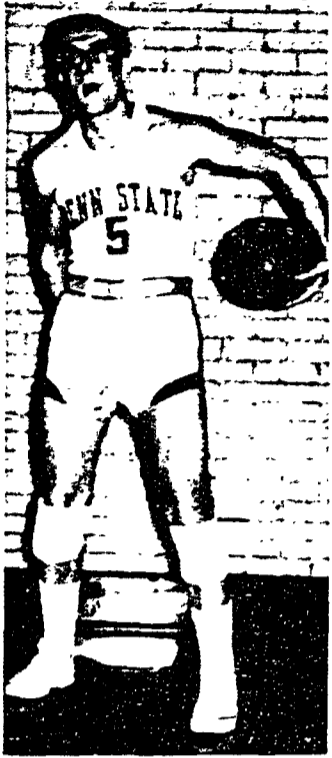
As Coach John Egli said when asked if he considered this another "must" game: "Oh yeah, we've got to get this one." Enough said.

But Syracuse does not appear to be an easy team to beat—not right now, anyway. The Orange took their lumps early in the year, losing five in a row before testing Manhattan. With the Manhattan contest came a revamped Orange team. The result was three consecutive wins—over Manhattan, Georgetown and West Point.

And Egli realizes the test his club has before it. Of Syracuse, he said: "They like to run . . . they have the 10th leading rebounder in the nation (Jon) Cincebox . . . they've won their last three and they're coming strong."

In order to keep his winning ways intact, Egli will go with the same five that opened against Penn a week ago. That will be: Co-captains Ron Rainey and Steve Baidy, Paul Sweetland, Tom Hancock and Wally Colender.

Of this five, Egli said, "At times, they've been the best five I've had out there." However, he quickly added that "(Bob) Edwards and (Ted) Kubista could be in there just as well." Kubista and Edwards are the Lions' first two reserves, usually replacing the big men, Hancock and Sweetland.



Ron Rainey . . . offensive threat

Besides Edwards and Kubista, Egli will have Cal Emery, Larry Freedman, Paul Bauer, John Bozick and newcomer Fred Easley in reserve.

Guley will counter with Ed Goldberg, Larry Loudis, Cincebox, Bruce Schmelzer and Hal Noyes—his usual lineup this year.

Cincebox and Goldberg supply the long and short of the Orange attack. Cincebox, 6-7, 225 pounds, is the team's leading scorer with a 17.6 average while Goldberg, 5-10, 160 pounds, is a close second with a 16.9 average.

Cincebox, a demon off the backboards, bagged a career high when he scored 31 points in the Syracuse win over Army last week. He has been averaging almost 24 points per game in his last four contests.

Guley did not seem too concerned with risking his winning streak on a foreign court, even though Penn State usually plays its best ball at home. "We've been coming here for almost 20 years," he said. "We're used to it by now."

Both clubs went through light workouts at Rec Hall last night. Syracuse hit town yesterday because of the distance from there to State College. Now, the Orange two reserves, usually replacing the trip for naught? They will learn the answer tonight.

(In an attempt to familiarize students with Lion gymnastics for the first home meet of the season against Syracuse at 2 p.m. Saturday, here is the first of two reviews of the Lion individual performers and their results to date. Today we review tumbling, side horse and the horizontal bar.)

Sophomores have dominated the win column in the first three events on the gymnastics program—particularly blonde sensation Lee Cunningham who has finished second only once.

Cunningham has garnered 34 of the Lions' 86 points in the three events on five firsts and a second. The second high scorer is junior tumbler Dave Dulaney with 16, closely followed by Coach Gene Wettstone's sophomore surprise, tumbler Graeme Cowan with 15.

Dulaney and Cowan have been having a friendly battle for the top spot on what Wettstone tabs "one of my greatest tumbling trios ever."

Dulaney is by far the fastest tumbler on the team. His exciting speed and experience accounts for his usual high scores. (He was second in the Easterns last year.) Although lacking height in his performances, Du-



Dave Dulaney . . . speedy tumbling star

laney has been adding more difficulty to his exercises. In the Army meet which he won, Dulaney threw one of the most difficult tricks in the books—a full sommy (sommersault) with a double-twister. It worked.

Cowan attempted to use the same stunt against the Cadets after two beautiful smooth runs,

but missed and fell off the mat. The miss knocked enough points off his score to lower him to third. It was the first time he lost in three meets. Cowan's initial runs included a difficult Russian sommy (no hands) and an aesthetically pleasing sommy, with exceptional height.

Cunningham's winning scores on the side horse are emphasized by the fact that he defeated the Eastern champ, Gar O'Quinn, in the Army meet. Cunningham has the highest scissors (balancing on one grip and kicking his feet out and up to the opposite side) in the East.

Sophomore Jay Werner has a potential winning routine on the horse with a great degree of difficulty, but has failed to hit successfully. Sophomore Frank Donatelli has improved considerably over last year, but will require time to get sufficient poise and difficulty into his routine.

On the high bar, the Lions again lack depth. A minor break on a giant (free-swinging circular movement around bar) lost Cunningham a possible win, but his routine usually scores in the 260's. His support consists of Werner, or Lou Savadove and John Collier. Savadove exhibits German giants (reverse direction) and a reverse flyaway with a half twist.

## Nittanies-UCLA Sign Grid Pact To Start in '63

Penn State and UCLA have announced a home-and-home football series beginning in 1963.

E. B. McCoy, director of Penn State athletics, and his UCLA counterpart, Wilbur C. Johns, said the 1963 game will be played at University Park, the 1964 game at Los Angeles.

Sept. 28 was set as the date for the inaugural. The return game at Los Angeles will be played on Sept. 26.

These games will be the first between the two schools, and Penn State's first West Coast opposition since Washington State.

Washington State came East for an early-season game at Hershey in 1947. The two teams played again at Tacoma in 1948. Penn State won both engagements.

## Watts I Defeats McKee II To Pace IM Cage Play

Watts I defeated McKee II, 34-23, in a battle of the unbeaten Monday night in intramural basketball at Recreation Hall.

Watts One emerged from the Independent League F tilt with a 6-0 record, while McKee now has a 6-1 slate.

Phi Epsilon Pi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 24-16, and Theta Chi won over Zeta Beta Tau, 35-18, to also keep their records

intact. Phi Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi both have 5-0 marks.

Delta Upsilon whalloped Kappa Sigma, 53-6, as DU put four men in double figures. Bill Mullin hit for 11 and Pete Graham, Joe Hammond and Grover Albright each had 10.

The rest of the evenings' exciting activities were close tilts. Chi Phi beat Omega Psi Phi, 24-22; Beta Theta Pi defeated Alpha Chi Sigma, 26-23; Delta Theta Sigma edged Beaver House, 13-12; and the Jordan Jaguars won over the Vikings, 26-24. The McKee Royals beat Jordan II, 2-0, in the only forfeit of the night.

## H-Ball Entries Due

All entries for the annual intramural handball singles tournament must be turned in by 4:30 this afternoon at the IM office in Recreation Hall.

The tournament will be run on a single-elimination basis with two divisions—one for fraternity men and one for independents.

## K-State Overtakes W. Va.

Kansas State, with only one setback in 17 games and a hand-overall points compared to West Virginia's 865.

Eight basketball race, has moved ahead of West Virginia in The Associated Press' weekly national college poll.

Kansas State drew 32 first place votes to 45 for West Virginia. But

Cincinnati's Missouri Valley Conference pace-setters held onto third place with 730 points. Kansas is fourth and San Francisco fifth and sixth places.

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