

Syracuse Freezes Ball 11 Minutes in Win, 45-31



Ron Rainey ... high scorer with 12

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Taking a 16-5 lead in the early minutes of the first half, Syracuse went into one of collegiate basketball's deepest freezes to down Penn State, 45-31, here last night at the War Memorial Coliseum.

In winning, the Orange retained its record of having lost only one game to Penn State here at Syracuse in the 56 game series between the two schools. Taking advantage of the worst Penn State shooting of the season—the Lions did not score a point in the first seven and a half minutes of play—the Orange jumped to a 16-5 lead at the 11:48 mark. Then Orange coach Marc Guley put his club in an incubator. The Orange, refusing to work against the Penn State zone, held the ball until Hal Noyes fumbled a pass

and Ron Rainey recovered. The Lions held for the last shot but the tight Syracuse defense did not crack as the half ended with Wally Colender trying to work clear.

The action—if you can call it that—was so slow that both teams just stood around while Ed Goldberg held the ball as the Syracuse prep band played on. Even a referee got into the act by calling time to tie his shoelace. Big John Cincebox, the Orange's brightest performer, took a brief rest on the floor as did the Lion's Tommy Hancock—both in kneeling positions. With the score 14-0 Colender hit for the first tally on a jump shot with 12:22 left in the period. Steve Baidy followed with a foul before Cincebox drove for the final two Syracuse points of the half. Hancock hit on a layup and then came the big freeze. For the next 11 and 3/4 minutes, the ball stood still in the

Syracuse front court until Noyes' fumble and Rainey's recovery. The second half saw the action open up—in comparison to the "cold" first period—but the result was still the same. Syracuse, holding until a man was open, retained its 11-point margin most of the way. Penn State had the chances to close the gap, but could not make the shot. At one point, and this was the deciding point—the Lions missed three consecutive fast-break attempts. The Lions' shooting was not too improved over the Bucknell game. They hit on only 14 of 32 attempts, 11 of 30 coming in the last period. Syracuse on the other hand, was not missing when it shot. The Orange finished with 17 of 38 for a strong 44.7 percentage. Individually, Cincebox was the outstanding player of the game. (Continued on page seven)



Wally Colender ... runner-up with 9

Gymnasts Host Navy at 8 Frosh Gym Team Tests Navy Plebes

Cunningham, Werner Set To Extend Win Streaks
By MATT MATHEWS
An unbeaten Navy squad that boasts a big 53-43 win over powerful Pitt (next week's opponents for the Lions) battles the Lions at 8 tonight in Recreation Hall. Lion Coach Gene Wettstone plans only one change from the line-up that opened a month-long home stand last Saturday with a 67 1/2-28 1/2 romp over Syracuse.

Navy also holds a win over the Orangemen this season. Wettstone is still undecided on using regular Adie Stevens in the tumbling event or going with his versatile sophomore star, Lee Cunningham. Stevens injured his left leg two weeks ago and although he competed against Army, he was out of the Syracuse lineup. Cunningham pulled a fourth place against the Orange behind teammates Dave Dulaney, Graeme Cowan and Syracuse's defending champion tumbler, Lowell Meier. Dulaney and Cowan will continue their friendly duel for first place on the mats against Navy's Fred Sparks and Ivan Midgartner. Dulaney is currently winning the race with three firsts and a second to Cowan's two firsts, a second and a third. Navy's strongest event will be the side horse. That is also Cunningham's specialty with four wins to date. Whereas team strength is lacking for the Lions, the Middies have three

performers that slammed the event against Pitt—Sheppard, Kimmel and McFarland. Sheppard's winning score was a 249. Morgan is the Middies' big gun on the high bar. His competition will be Cunningham, Jay Werner and Lou Savadove. Werner defeated Cunningham for the first time on the bar against Syracuse. But Cunningham may be stronger for the third event on the program if he does not tumble. The ever-improving rope-climbers, headed by ace Phil Mullen, are expecting trouble from Middies Bill Davidson, Wheatley, and Ryan. Davidson pulled a 4-second flat clocking in his last meet. Mullen has been consistently under four seconds while sophomore Vince Neuhauser just broke the barrier last week. Don Littlewood will climb in the number three spot for the Lions. Middle star Ken McNutt is a top contender for the top spot on the parallel bars against Lion Captain Bob Foht and Werner.



Jay Werner ... swinging for his fifth straight win

The Nittany Lion freshman gymnastic team will open its short 2-match season at Annapolis today with a 2:30 p.m. tilt with the Navy Plebes. The Lions, coached by a former Lion gymnastic star, Jack Bies-terfeldt, will make their lone home appearance of the year next Saturday when they host the Pitt freshmen at Recreation Hall. All of the entries in today's contest against the unbeaten Navy plebes will be engaging in their first actual competition, as none have had high school or prep school experience. Nearly all of the entrants were discovered by varsity coach Gene Wettstone in his physical education classes. A State College product, Harry Falk, will lead the Nittanians in tumbling, and Bill Vogt will be the top performer on the flying rings and parallel bars. Phil Smith is expected to be a high scorer in the high and parallel bar competition. Ernie Lofgreen is rated by Wettstone to be the number one man on the side horse. He will be aided by Dave Butts. The rope climbing event is the third Lion strong point as Bob Kaminski has climbed the 18 foot rope in 5.5 seconds. John Hoover, Ron Tirabassi, Glen Frey, Mike Norviel and John Yankov complete the roster for the Navy tilt.

Sharpshooters' Win Highlights IM Cage

The Sharpshooters overcame a seven-point halftime deficit to defeat Nittany 39, 21-18, in intramural basketball at Recreation Hall Thursday night. The schedule was marred when four of the scheduled nine games were forfeited. Three independent squads and one fraternity team failed to play their games. Nittany 41 beat the Panthers, Wally's Boys won over Fortinsky Lions, Nittany 31 defeated the Freed Angels and Alpha Chi Sigma won over Delta Theta Sigma, 2-0 by forfeit. Assistant intramural director Dutch Sykes said, "The transfer of 500 men to Thompson Hall at mid-year has played havoc with the rosters of the teams and that is a big reason for so many forfeits among the indies." In other independent games, Stan's Men defeated Nittany 34, 25-23, and Nittany 28 beat the Bull Shifters, 25-10. In the Greek loop, Alpha Epsilon Pi won over Phi Kappa Tau, 29-22, and Phi Kappa defeated Pi Lambda Phi, 14-10, for its first win of the year. Wally Graham led the individual scoring as he scored 14 points for his Nittany 34 teammates. Al Orfritz, Alpha Epsilon Pi, was runner-up in the scoring parade with 12 points and Wayne Davenport, Sharpshooters, scored 10 points for third place honors.

7 Matches Launch 'Indie' Handball

The intramural independent handball singles tourney got underway Thursday night with the playing of seven matches. Winners in League A play were Dick Carroll and Dave Houghton. League B saw wins by George Krevsky and Dave Baldock; and Jim Lukehart turned in the only victory in League C play. Tom Ogden downed Marsh Werner in a League D match and Raleigh Carmen defeated Don Piatt in League E. The fourth flight of the fraternity league saw wins by John Maher, Delta Upsilon, and Bill Nichols. Delta Sigma Phi. Nebraska, Boston University and Furman represent the new faces on Penn State's 1958 football schedule.

Meet Defending Big Ten Champs Lion Thinclads Invade Ohio State In Final Dual Meet of Indoor Season

Seventeen members of the Penn State indoor track team took off yesterday morning for Columbus, Ohio, where they will meet the Ohio State Buckeyes in their final dual meet of the season. The Lions officially end the season next weekend when they travel to New York for the ICA-A's. Victims of two dual meet defeats so far this year, the Lions have performed better in the individual events at invitational meets. The high points of the Lions' success here comes from the 2-mile relay team and their freshman sprint sensation Bob Brown, who won't be running today because he is a freshman. The 2-mile relay quartet of George Jones, Dick Hambricht, Jim Norton and Ed Moran opened up the season with a fourth place finish in the Philadelphia Inquirer games the last week in January. In the Washington Star games, the team of Jones, Hambricht, Fred Kerr and Moran placed third in the 2-mile event. The squad hit its peak in the Millrose games. Hambricht, Bill Schwab, Jones and Moran not only won the event but at the same time also set a new Penn State indoor record of 7:43.0 in



George Jones ... Lion quarter-miler

the event. All four runners turned in particularly impressive times for the race. Hambricht led off with a 2:00.5 half. Bill Schwab, who was boxed in when he received the baton from Hambricht, did well in 1:54.9. George Jones, the third man, ran a 1:56.0 half-mile and Ed Moran brought the baton home in 1:51.6. Coach Werner will use basically the same lineup as he did against Navy and Army. Ed Moran and Fred Kerr will go in the mile; Ted Lopushinsky and John Fareira in the high hurdles. Dick Hambricht and Jim Norton in the 600; Bill Schwab and Moran in the 1000; Dick Engelbrink and Kerr in the 2-mile; Ogie Norris in the pole vault; Dick Campbell and Bob Parker in the high jump; Dick Nyce in the shot put; and Lopushinsky and Fareira in the broad jump. Bill Fiedler Jr., Penn State sophomore booter, is the son of the veteran Philadelphia Olympic soccer star.