

Kubista Sidelined for Game With Temple Tonight

Minus one of its top rebounders and scorers, the Penn State basketball team goes after its sixth win at 8 tonight in Rec Hall against Temple.

The Lions, who have a 5-5 record, will be missing the services of starting forward Ted Kubista. The bespectacled performer aggravated an old ankle injury last week and is expected to be lost for at least two to three weeks.

Kubista had been playing the best ball of his Penn State career, according to Lion coach

John Egli. At the time of his injury, Kubista was the Lions second leading rebounder and third leading scorer.

Tom Hancock is the team leader in rebounds with an average of 11 per game while Mark DuMars, with a 16 point average, and Wally Colender, with 15 per game average, are the leading scorers.

Kubista will be replaced in the starting lineup tonight by junior Paul Sweetland. Egli said that Sweetland earned the starting role on the basis of

some strong showings in recent practices.

The rest of the starting lineup will be the same with Tom Hancock and Bob Edwards joining Sweetland in the frontcourt while DuMars and Colender will be in the backcourt.

The Owls on the other hand are "hurting" too. There is a possibility that sophomore star Bernie Ivens might sit out the game. He missed Saturday's game with Navy due to a virus attack.

Ivens is the second leading

scorer on the Temple team with an average of 15 points per game. Top honors in that department go to Temple's great backcourtman Bill "Pickles" Kennedy. The 5-11 All-East performer is also leading the Owls in assists.

Temple coach Harry Litwack rates Kennedy as the main link in his team. "We have just one great ballplayer on the squad this year and that's Kennedy," said Litwack. "The others are

just average but they give 100 per cent all the time and that's all a coach can ask," he added.

The others Litwack referred to are: 5-7 Joey Goldenberg, forward Ophie Franklin, Ivens and Norm Ginsburg.

Temple brings a below par 5-10 record into tonight's game. The Owls haven't been playing their consistent game which marked the teams of the Hal Lear-Guy Rodgers era but they are still a colorful team to watch.



SIDE HORSE WINNER—Frank Donatelli won the side horse event Saturday in Rec Hall as the Lions topped West Virginia, 54-42.

Lions Avoid 'Catastrophe'

Gymnasts Victorious As Werner Wins 2

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The gymnastics meet Saturday nearly turned into a catastrophe as the Lions won the last meet of the official intercollegiate fall semester, 54-42.

Twice-beaten West Virginia was the loser in one of the worst displays of gymnastics seen in Recreation Hall during the coaching reign of Gene Wettstone. But Wettstone was satisfied with the 12-point win.

Freshman gymnast Greg Weiss aptly summed up the team's feelings:

"Sure it was a terrible meet. But don't forget, we could have lost it. And that would have been a catastrophe."

Still, the meet ran nearly as expected with Dave Dulaney winning the tumbling event, Don Littlewood winning the rope climb and Jay Werner placing first in two events and second in another.

It was obvious that Werner had a comparatively bad day. Still he was first on the high bar and flying rings with the two highest scores of the meet—a 267 on the bar and a 270 on the rings.

On the parallels (which looked like they were greased the way the performers were falling off), Werner nearly fell off as he began his routine. He clutched the bar with one hand and swung back into a weakened routine to finish second.

But the p-bars were not the worst event of the meet: the side horse won that distinction. The horse, which is the toughest apparatus to master, "threw" every performer.

Even winner Frank Donatelli slipped off the horse—fortunately it was near the end of his routine. Donatelli's most impressive move was a double rear-out with hand extended. Sophomore Ernie Lofgren finished 27 points behind Donatelli with a 175.

But Eastern tumbling champ Dulaney flashed the form that could beat any opponent. Dulaney finished his third run with his patented double-twisting somersault for a 263.

Judges Adam Walter and Harry Nelson were disappointed with Lou Savadove's tumbling. One of their chief criticisms was his crooked walkout that ruined what

they considered a simple run.

They were also critical of Werner's winning high bar exercise. Nelson felt Werner is still forcing himself. "He keeps pushing himself on the downswing of his giants instead of letting his momentum take him around in a smooth move," commented Nelson.

The rope climbers pulled off the only sweep as Littlewood again lowered his best career time with a 3.7 clocking. Jack Hidinger was second and Bob Fosnocht was third.

GYM SUMMARY

Penn State 54, West Virginia 42.
TUMBLING: 1—Dulaney (PS) 245, 2—Castle (WV) 221, 3—Gilson (WV) 212, 4—Sharps (WV) 185, 5—Savadove (PS) 183, Event 7-9.
SIDE HORSE: 1—Donatelli (PS) 202, 2—Lofgren (PS) 175, 3—Schweiker (WV) 183, 4—Fank (WV) and Young (WV) 95, Event 10-6.
HIGH BAR: 1—Werner (PS) 267, 2—Savadove (PS) 239, 3—Sharps (WV) 202, 4—Griffith (WV) 190, 5—Jones (WV) 188, Event 10-6.
ROPE CLIMB: 1—Littlewood (PS) 3.7, 2—Hidinger (PS) 4.3, 3—Fosnocht (PS) 4.5, 4—Kuhn (WV) 4.8, 5—Trozzl (WV) 5.6, Event 13-3.
PARALLEL BARS: 1—Grigger (WV) 224, 2—Werner (PS) 202, 3—Griffith (WV) 187, 4—Fank (WV) 184, 5—Saverling (PS) 163, Event 5-11.
FLYING RINGS: 1—Werner (PS) 270, 2—Griffith (WV) 251, 3—Donatelli (PS) 213, 4—Jones (WV) 174, 5—Grigger (WV) 156, Event 9-7.

Handball and Swimming Entries Due This Week

Entry blanks for intramural handball singles and team swimming can be acquired at the intramural office anytime this week until Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Williams Grid Manager

David Williams, 20-year-old junior from Bradford, Pa., has been elected as Penn State's head football manager for 1959. He succeeds Edward Hintz of Wyo. missing, Pa.

Oberly's Defeat Mars Mat Victory Over Navy

Even Penn State's unpredictable wrestling coach Charlie Speidel couldn't believe what he had seen after watching the Lions' highly-touted sophomore heavyweight Johnston Oberly go down to defeat at Annapolis last Saturday afternoon.

Oberly's shocking loss—a 4-0 job to unknown Norm St. Amano—completely overshadowed what had been a pleasing afternoon for the Nittany grapplers. For despite Oberly's setback, the Lions handed the Middies a convincing 17-8 lacing before 3000 partisan Navy fans.

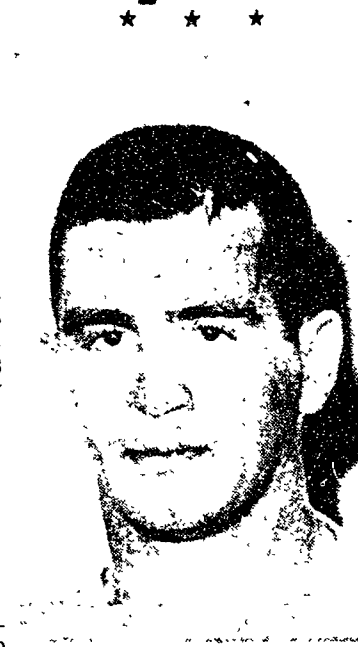
Oberly, one of the hottest prospects to hit the campus in years, hadn't wrestled since a knee injury had sidelined him in the Colgate meet in early December. But it wasn't his knee that bothered him Saturday—it was weight.

Oberly was obviously out-of-shape. The lighter St. Amano handled him with relative ease in grinding out a first period escape and a full three minutes of riding time in the third frame.

Outside of Oberly, only junior Gordie Danks failed to come through for the Lions Saturday. Danks, hustling all the way in his first start of the year, lost a close 5-3 decision to Paul Iig at 130 pounds.

Another upset was recorded at 177 pounds—this one a mild one—when Penn State's Hank Barone fought to a 5-5 draw with Middie Captain Doug Volgenau. Volgenau was the second place finisher at 177 in the EIWA tourney last year, but that reputation didn't bother Barone. He had Volgenau in trouble most of the match and almost had the Middie pinned in the second period with a half nelson and body press. But the experienced Volgenau squirmed away.

Two Lions maintained their unbeaten records—Dan Johnston at 137 and George Gray at 167.



Hank Barone

Johnston ran his streak to four with a 6-0 win over Scott Boyd and Gray won his second (he has one tie) with a 9-6 decision over footballer Jim Tembrook.

Johnston completely overpow-

ered his foe, recording two take-downs and escape about 8½ minutes of riding time. Gray trailed 6-5 at the end of a wild and wooly first period, but rallied with a predicament point (on a crucifix) in the second period, a reverse in the third and time advantage.

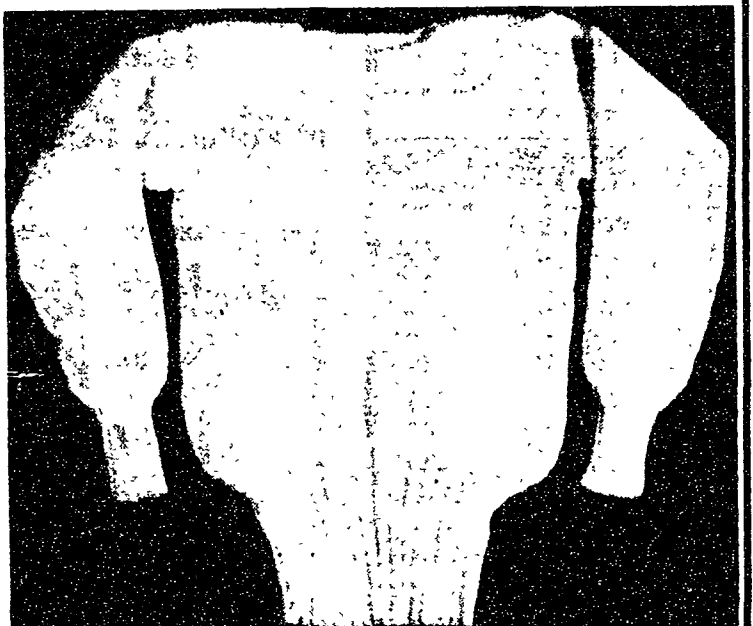
Sam Minor, who's only loss this year has been in defending 147-pound EIWA champ Dick Santoro of Lehigh, also man-handled his foe—Bob Smith. Minor had 8 minutes and 22 (Continued on page eight)

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