

# Orange Cagers Headed By Cincebox, Goldberg

Syracuse basketball coach Marc Guley has the proverbial coach's dream at the up-state New York university this season.

He has four out of five starters returning from a winning team in 1957-58 and he also has some fine sophomore prospects.

But Syracuse with All-East center Jon Cincebox in the lineup can't get started this season. The failure of the Orangemen this year with everything seeming to be in their favor is one of the big puzzles of the college season.



CINCEBOX

Syracuse stands at 7-7 thus far and currently is riding a two-game losing streak. The team will be out to snap its streak against Penn State's two game streak—a winning one—this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

Eddie Goldberg, 5-7 guard, and Cincebox will lead the Orangemen into Saturday's tilt. Goldberg is Syracuse's leading scorer while Cincebox is right behind him in scoring and leads in rebounding.

But there the talent ends. These two have been getting almost no help from the rest of the starting lineup, made up of soph Pete Chudy, co-captain Bruce Schmelzer, and Tom Mossey.

Syracuse started out with a balanced attack helping them to win three in a row over Clarkson, Columbia, and Canisius. Then came two losses to Fordham and Cornell, and the Orangemen have been on the "see-saw" ever since.

In their last two games they lost to Boston College and Georgetown. Earlier in the campaign the Nittany Lions beat Georgetown, 74-58 Syracuse lost to the Hoyas, 70-55.

Speaking of hot and cold teams, the Lions are hot again, having won two in a row over Pittsburgh and Temple.

The Lions, who have a 6-5 record, have just begun to jell, according to Penn State coach John Enli. "The boys really have looked pretty good lately," he said. The Nittany's best game came Tuesday when they clobbered Temple at Recreation Hall, 70-36.

Two different type zones, both featuring man-to-man chasers out front, helped the Lions win those two games. Both zones stopped rival stars—Don Hennon of Pitt and Pickles Kennedy of Temple.

With Cincebox inside and Goldberg outside it will be interesting to see what kind of defense the Lions will set up against Syracuse Saturday.



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### ANOTHER GYMNASTICS TITLE FIGHT—

It's Penn State's turn to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics crown this year and the home fans will get a chance to see their favorites in action in the match that annually decides it. The meet starts at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Although there are no official betting odds, Coach Gene Wettstone's powerhouse is a strong favorite.

Not only are the defending champs from Army a weakened team (due to 12 graduation losses) but Wettstone has his strongest team since 1954 (when he easily swept both the Eastern and National titles).

All the other factors except one favor the Lions—they have the "stars" and the depth, the meet is in Rec Hall and history (for whatever it's worth) favors them to win this year.

Item number one: the stars and the depth. Wettstone has a stronger team this year than the one that lost by 50½-45½ to the Cadets "best gymnastics class ever at the Point."

Besides star returnees Jay Werner, Lee Cunningham and Dave Dulaney, the Lions have a performer named Armando Vega who ranks as one of the greatest athletes in Penn State sports history. Vega competed in the 1956 Olympics and has won numerous Eastern, National and AAU crowns.

He also is an excellent team man. During the 1957 NCAA championships he personally scored 56½ of the 88½ points that won the team title (the fourth) for Penn State.

Vega is the best parallel bar performer in the nation and also excels on the high bar and flying rings. Cunningham is an ace side horse performer who also works the bar and rings. Werner is the potential ring champion and will work the p-bars and h-bars.

The best battle of the meet should be between the triple-

threats on the high bar. Anyone could win it.

Dulaney will continue the defense of his Eastern tumbling crown with injured Graeme Cowan in support.

Item number two: Penn State usually wins in Rec Hall while the Cadets dominate at the Point.

Item number three: Penn State has won the EIGL title eight times, Army nine, (combined they've won 11 in the last 12 years).

Army's advantage is that they are never weak. They almost defeated a similar Lion power two years ago (49½-46½) in a Rec Hall meet Vega would like to forget.

This is also the last time fans will get to see Werner on the flying rings, Dulaney in tumbling and Vince Neuhauser and Don Littlewood on the rope—all of whom may be Eastern champions. I'm giving 25 points. It should make a happy birthday celebration for a certain sports writer—a week early.

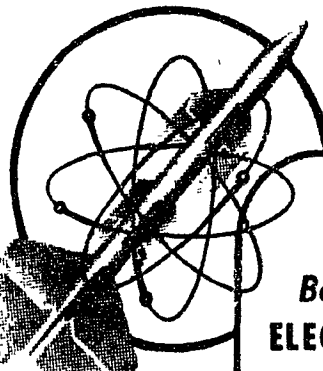
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# Army G-Men to Defend Eastern Title Tomorrow

Congress extended the draft for another four years yesterday and Army gymnastic coach Tom Maloney probably wished they had included a clause for him to draft a few Lion athletes.

To add to the "glamor" of the Army-Penn State meet, Sports Illustrated will add national coverage to the event, which starts at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Maloney will bring his Eastern champions to Recreation Hall tomorrow afternoon for a meet that annually decides the Eastern Intercollegiate team championship. And Maloney's "volunteers" are short on experienced manpower.

Only six of 18 lettermen return from what Maloney considers "the best gymnastic class ever at the Point." His undefeated 1958 edition clinched the EIGL title by defeating the Lions, 50-½-45½.

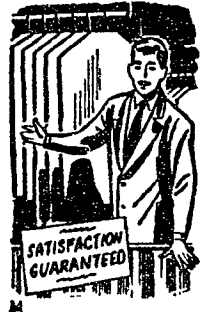
During the last 12 years, the Lions have won the team title six times and the Cadets five. Maloney and Lion mentor Gene Wettstone also have a very tight feud with the veteran Cadet coach holding the upper hand with nine wins, eight losses and a tie.

Although the Lions won four of the six events last year, the West Point hosts defeated them on depth. But the 12 graduation

losses have been too many, and Maloney has had to rebuild with 10 yearlings.

His coaching evidently has paid off with another five-meet undefeated record. His last three wins have been over powerful Springfield, 54-12; Pitt, 49½-46½; and Temple, 63-35.

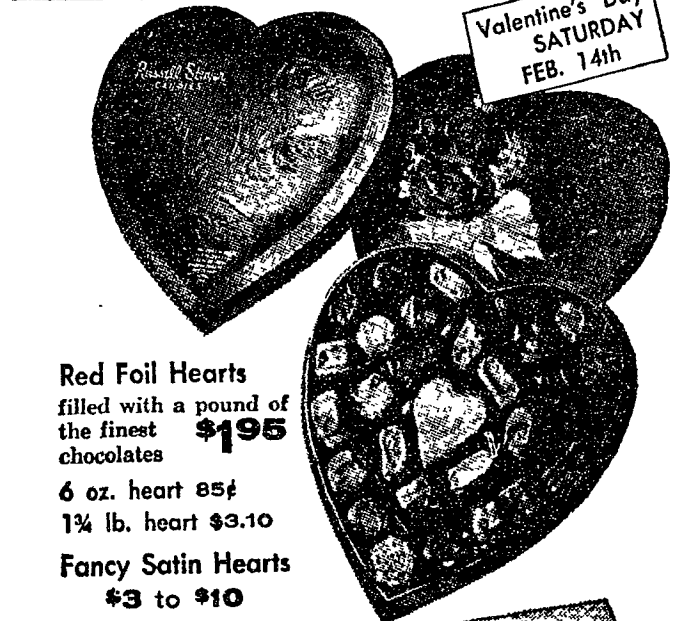
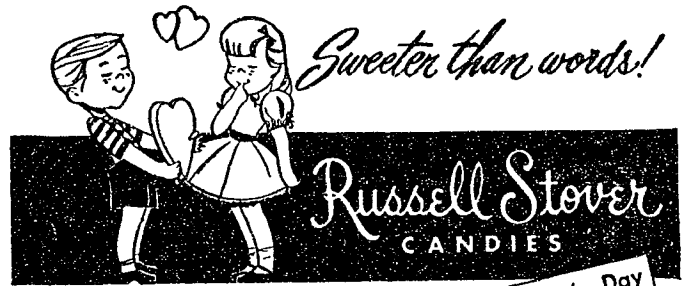
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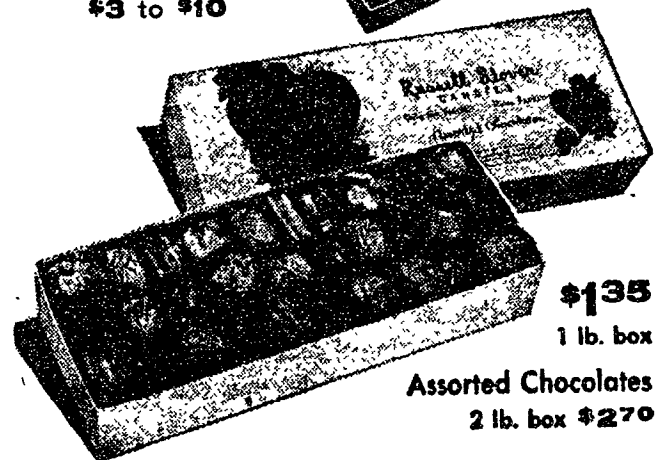
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