## Wrestlers, Cagers Cop Wins

By JIM BUKATA

Maryland wrestling coach William "Sully" Krouse dropped a bombshell in the locker rom at Rec Hall Saturday night when he told reporters, "Penn State is not the best team we've faced this year. Army was a better squad."

This seemed hard to believe since his Terrapins had just suffered their first loss of the season in four outings, 16-11, to a reinforced State squad.

Only a week ago, the very same Maryland team had

handled the Cadets with relative ease, 17-8.

YOUR TEAM wrestled well to-night," he said "but either most of the boys had their best bouts of the year or my team just made them look good." Krouse said that he had seen

the Lions wrestle earlier in the year and thought that his Terps could handle them.

"You probably think the turning point of the match was the last best without without the transfer of the state." last bout when my man got pinned," he said. "Actually I expected that he would have a tough time winning. The bout that hurt

us was the draw at 137 pounds."
Colorful Ed Pohland, returning
to the Lion lineup for the first
time this season provided the
margin of victory for Charlie Speidel's grapplers (2-2) when he pinned the Terps' Frank Wikander

The 137-pound bout that Krouse called the crossroads found the Lions' Dave Thiel fight to a 2-2 draw with Dave Ott.

After a scoreless first period, Ott reversed Thiel to gain a 2-0 lead and proceeded to ride the Lion the remainder of the period. THIEL PICKED up his two points on a reversal in the third period and redo Ott the rest of

period and rode Ott the rest of the way. Ott had the edge in time

unit way. Of had the edge in time advantage, 3:09 to 2:50.

Up until Pohland's winning pin, it was the Pennsylvanians on the Maryland squad that kept the visitors in the match.

Ron Maunder used a riding time

man used a reversal with three seconds remaining to upend Mike Gill, 6-5, in the 177-pound match.

Kopnisky's win was an easy bout gave the Penn State freshone for the Maryland sophomore, but the other two were among the most exciting bouts of the evenight in Rec Hall.

locked up the win by riding Slattery the entire third period.

Gill, after trailing the entire bout, pulled a reversal with :46 remaining to take a 5-4 lead over Dauberman, but the former State champion pulled last second heroics and kept Maryland in the match at 157 pounds between two former state champions from the

The Rec Hall crowd of 5,700 saw same high school. Bob Haney and George Edwards both run their unbeaten streaks to

Haney used three takedowns, an fought to a 1-1 draw. escape and over six minutes riding time to decision Sam Bossert, 6-1 in the 130-pound bout, while Ed-

Marty Strayer used two predic-ments on his way to a 7-0 win over Amando Soto in the 167pound bout.

1ne summaries:
123—Maunder, M, dec. Slattery, 4-3.
130—Haney, PS, dec. Bossert, 5-1.
137—D. Thiel, PS, and Ott drew, 2-2.
147—Edwards, PS, dec. Aurand, 5-2.
157—Kopnisky, M, dec. Beatty, 8-1.
167—Strayer, PS, dec. Soto, 7-0.
177—Dauberman, M, dec. Gill, 6-5.
Hwt.—Pohland, PS, pinned Wikander, 8:25.

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# Pohland's Last-Period Pin Weekend Results OPPONENT OPPONENT OPPONENT PS OPPONE

By DEAN BILLICK

It's on to Morgantown-home of the ninth-ranked West Virginia Mountaineers!

That's the battle cry of the Penn State basketball team after completing a successful weekend sweep of Syracuse and Colgate in preparation for tomorrow night's invasion of Mountaineer-land.

Coach John Egli's cagers eased over Syracuse, 59-49, Saturday night after stopping Colgate, 78-70, Friday to swell

their season record to 9-2. The start is the best Nittany effort since the 1953-54 club won 12 of its first 14 games and drove to a 18-6 mark and a third place finish in the NCAA post-season

WEST VIRGINIA has beaten State in 10 straight games and the Lions haven't won at Morgantown since 1955.

"It is really difficult to win down there," Egli said last night as he sent his cagers through a rough practice session. "But the boys are up for this one. I could sense it after the Syracuse game,

"We were sluggish and tired at Syracuse and it seemed when the game was over, the boys were already pointing for West Virginia. They are mentally up. They're going down to Morgantown to win."

State seems not only mentally ready, but for the first time this season should be in good physical shape. Senior co-captain John Mitchell, who has been out most of the season with a bad leg, will make the trip and will be ready if Egli needs him.

CENTER TERRY Hoover, who broke his finger in the first Syracuse encounter, will have the splint removed this afternoon. And Bobby Donato and Tom Malinchak have shaken off injuries sustained during the Bucknell and Colgate games.

State hasn't won more than four straight games since the '54-55 season but the Nittanies are riding a four game streak now. Temple and Bucknell fell to the Lions prior to this weekend.

The two wins on the road at Colgate and Syracuse were the cagers' fifth and sixth in seven starts away from the home court.

The Nittanies trailed by as much as 13-4 and 17-8 against the Orange in the first half, but began to close the gap as Earl Hoffman, Bob Weiss and Tom Malinchak began to find the range.

Trailing 44-40, State scored seven straight points and led, 47-44, with 6:35 remaining. The Lions froze the ball later in the game, forcing Syracuse to foul, and pulled away to their 10-point margin.

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BOW AND ARROW: Call this hold what you want, but Penn State's George Edwards has Nelson Aurand of Maryland in a very agonizing position in their 147-pound bout Saturday night

-Collegian Photo by Bill Goodman in Rec Hall. Edwards recorded his fourth straight win with a 5-2 decision as State topped the Terps, 16-11, before 5,700 fans.

Freshmen Rout

Altoona, 90-64,

Sparked by a 55-point scoring

barrage in the second half, Penn

State's freshmen cagers rolled to

their second straight win of the

season Saturday, defeating the Altoona Center, 90-64.
Great outside shooting by Jim Reed early in the second half helped break up a close game and turn the contest into a game.

turn the contest into a rout.

For 2nd Win

# Frosh Matmen

Ellery Seitz's 4-2 decision win over Charlie Topper in the final

Seitz won the bout on the strength of 3:46 riding time over the first two periods, but Maunder locked up the win by riding Slat-locked up the win by riding Slatgave the Lions their second win in three outings. Stevens Trade, coached by former Penn State great John Johnson, an NCAA champion, is now 0-2.

Joe Eremus of Penn State and Larry Karper, both teammates at Boiling Springs High School,

Another former State champion, Dick DeWalt of Easton, in the 130-pound bout, while Ed-wards fought from behind to beat when he beat Val Martinez, 6-4, Nelson Aurand, 5-2, at 147 pounds, in their 147-pound bout.

Other winners for the frosh were Willy Ebaugh at 123 pounds and Glenn Thiel at 137.

The summaries:

123-Ebaugh, PS, dec. Bowers, 16-8. 130-Romig, ST, dec. Franson, 6-1. 123—Ebaugn, FS, dec. Bovers, 32-31 130—Romik, ST, dec. Franson, 6-1. 137—G. Thiel, PS, dec. Rhoades, 3-2. 147—DeWalt, PS, dec. Martinez, 6-4. 157—Eremus, PS, and Karper drew, 1-1.

4:42. 177-McKendree, ST, dec. Bienus, 4-0. Hwt.-Seitz, PS, dec. Topper, 4-2.

EARL HOFFMAN ... leads cagers

### Carver Clinton led all scorers with 24 points while Reed hit 22 and Ray Saunders 17. Clinton and Saunders controlled the backboards with 28 and 16 rebounds respectively. The boxscore: PENN STATE FG F Til ALTOONA FG F Tel Clinton 6 21 Watkins 4 5 13 4 5 13 9 1 19 6 1 13 0 2 2 2 0 4 0 4 McCoy 3 17 Robuck 2 22 Irwin 3 13 Carrieri 2 4 McGeary 0 0 0 2 Neumayr Saunders Reed Reed Roseboro Schiff Getnick Tedrow McClure Reilly Krezo Totals

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