hio, Rutgers are cagers' final foes

Assistant Sports Editor

All-America hopeful Walter Luckett, who's getting a pretty good hard sell effort from the Ohio Athletic Department, will be in Rec Hall tonight along with the Ohio cagers for an 8 p.m. battle with Penn State.

And once past Ohio, the Lions will have to worry about NIT possibility Rutgers, which will pull into town Saturday for Penn States

On top of the list is Luckett a coverboy for Sports Illustrated before he even took a shot at Ohio's Convocation Center. That was due to Luckett's high school successes, which include a 31.4 career average. That isn't his senior year average, that's his four-year high school average.

His first year at Ohio was considerably less than spectacular, but this year he's starting to smoke again. Some of his better nights this season were 31 vs. Northwestern; 27 at Utah; 21 at UCLA; 23 vs. Ohio State; 28 vs. Loyola of Chicago; 28 vs. Toledo and 25 at Cin-

makes him tough to beat.

the rather mediocre season Luckett waded

through last year, but he points to the Sports Illustrated article which he says misquoted him and got away crowds all over his back. In any case, this year he's playing much better, and he's getting more than a supporting performance from his teammates.

for its Mid-American conference with a 79-78, overtime victory over Central Michigan. Luckett put in 18 points, but his mate, 6-6

move the ball down the court fast. Also, lacking a true center, Ohio plays with three forwards, all of whom can hit consistently from 15 feet or closer.

Ray McAllister

sports editor

the easy games, the guys aren't psyched up...

Emotion has perked up recently. A rejuvenated Ronnie Brown has been playing with "new enthusiasm and he's looking forward to a pro career," says Meister. Brown earlier

had the misfortunes of death in the family and a fire burning

down his house. But now his attitude is up and has rubbed off.

The Lions seem to be enjoying basketball like never before.

It's difficult not to ponder the success Penn State might have had in basketball this season had it carried the attitude all along. To a man, the players believe they have more talent

than their 14-10 record might indicate. Something always was

missing. And even the win over WVU and the 66-64 upset of

Pitt win. "This can't really make up for the disastrous season

we had. We're on the winning side but we could have played

Part of what was missing, feels Bach, was dedication.

Complete dedication.
"We need to get over the hurdle from being a good team to

being a great team," Bach says. "A few players now work all summer at basketball, but it might be that everyone will have

to give up their summers, who aren't willing to."
Anything less than total dedication seems inconsistent with

wanting to play college basketball, Bach seems to feel. In that

context, he frowns upon some of his players' playing another

"Definitely we're better than 14-10," Brown said after the

seventh-ranked Pitt can't erase the disappointment.

The offense is set up around Luckett, who they pick for and try to bust loose.

A final note on Luckett, something that

UCLA coach John Wooden said after the sophomore scored 21 points at Pauley Panillion just before Christmas.

"He's a great shooter," Wooden said. "He has a great off-balance type shot...he got three of four with our man on him just as good as he could be."

though it lost to LaSalle 82-76 Saturday.

And consider that even though Rutgers now has lost three of its last four games, its

Phil Sellers and Mike Dabney made a worthy effort against Rutgers. Sellers came up with 28 points while Dabney's 22 was next



Walter Luckett is Ohio's All-America hopeful

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"I'm sure mental attitude has a great bearing on some people. But I've always been altruistic enough to believe the will to win would transcend all other feelings.

overcome. Persons have buried their loved ones during the day, and played and played well that night...

There are those who might argue that John Bach is unusual in his beliefs, that a coach has to realize that not all his players will react as he wishes them to react.

"This basketball means more to Coach Bach than to all the players combined," says center Randy Meister. "He really takes a loss hard. You can see it in his face. The program doesn't mean more to anyone than to him."

anything but high on the Penn State basketball team. Several players wished Penn State might come out of its man-to-man defense a little more often, particularly when the

State's deliberate offense as were most of the fans. who will show it in practice. You have to have players who will run their balls off going up and down the court in practice, up

and down... That's what it takes to run.' After their disastrous four-game stretch dropped the Lions out of tournament contention and their record to 12-10, they

"Everyone went out and had fun," said guard Kevin Burke after that 83-63 win. "No one likes losing and when we were, things sometimes got a little tense on the team.

Indeed. And, of course, it may be that the team was losing because it wasn't emotionally "right."

varsity sport at Penn State. Burke also plays baseball and Dave Angstadt runs track; last year Ed Chubb also ran track. "It seems like the same things happened last year," . Meister "We've never discouraged players from playing other says. "We just don't take every game seriously. When we play sports, though at other schools this policy may not exist,'

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Unfortunately, he's not coaching 'John Bachs' Editor's note: Following is the last of a three-part series on Penn State basketball coach John Bach and his program.

"I'm sure there are strains and stresses upon all individuals at certain times, but I've always felt that these could be

"I'm just surprised that everyone doesn't feel this way. And I don't think I'm unusual in this."

Early this month, the team was mired in a four-game streak of give-away losses and there's no doubt that morale was

team was in foul trouble. And some were as tired of Penn "I don't think it's enough to say you want to run," Bach says, in answer to some of his players who had become occasional critics. "You have to have someone who wants to run,

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Luckett plays guard and his 6-4 frame Knee problems were blamed primarily for

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Right now Ohio is 14-10 overall, 8-3 in its During tonight's game, look for Ohio to

Rutgers also should be a good one, even

record stands at 16-7.

Bach says. "But I know it has to cost in terms of dedication to The comparison to Penn State football coach Joe Paterno-

at least to Paterno's rhetoric-is interesteing here. Paterno's

stated philosophy has always been that "football is fun," or

should be, that if Penn State loses a game, life goes on. For

Bach, who has lost 10 games this year, it's not quite that way.

It may be stretching the point to say that Bach cares only of winning, but most certainly he is strongly goal-oriented.
"He's pretty military-oriented." Meister says. "That's the
way things have always been and the way they always will be.

'It's very rare that a player can respond only to his 'will to

win.' That's probably the way it should be, I suppose, but I

don't know if it is. He really does set high standards, though."

The younger players, particularly, appear to be the ones most upset by Bach's tactics—his berating the team in the press, working it hard on days before games which normally

are considered slack days, his lack of "warmth" with many.

The older ones, like Brown, Meister, Jon Marshall, seem less

o.
For some of his failings, if they can be called that, with his

team, Bach is an asset to Penn State's basketball program.

"Coach Bach really makes a good impression when he recruits," Meister says, echoing what many others have said.

'He dresses well and speaks well. He makes a much better

Bach, too, is one of the most articulate people to wear a

Penn State coaching shirt in the past few years. Though he had been unfairly treated by the press over incidents in-

volving disputes with players in past years, Bach generally

It is easy to argue that he is not a great basketball coach in

the sense that a John Wooden or a Digger Phelps, for instance,

may be considered a great coach. But it is difficult to argue

He still, of course, needs to realize that he does not have a

team of John Bachs-no coach does. And he also must

reconcile hims elf with the notion that Penn State is unlikely to

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