

## Junior Varsity Defeats Elmira and U.B.

by NORB MAYRHOFER

The saying goes "when you're hot..." you generally win, and even though their opponents weren't cold, Geneseo's Junior Knights brought their overall record to 10-8 with a pair of well earned victories over the week. On Friday the club used well balanced scoring and a tough defense to defeat Elmira 77-72 and on Saturday the baby Blues used a hot shooting hand to dump a highly rated University of Buffalo squad 98-93.

The victory over Elmira was a necessary one for the juniors if they wished to complete the season with a winning record. Elmira came into the game with only six players which meant that if the Knights had any kind of a game at all, the Eagles would be hurting for bench strength. That is exactly what happened as one starter fouled out and all four others were playing with four personals each. Andy Long, a 5-10 guard for the visitors, kept the soaring Eagles in the game in the first half with his deadly 20 foot jumpers. Overall, the Eagles displayed a fine touch throughout the night as they hit for over 46%. Geneseo played both a man-to-man and a zone defense in the game which seemed to rattle the guests for most of the game. The Eagles led for only a short time midway in the second half but GSU won the game by outscoring them 15-11 over the final six minutes.

Paul Tubinis led the Geneseo scorers with 21 points, followed

by Marc Dunn with 16 and the Gint with 14. Ken Brembs gathered in the most caroms, 11.

The following evening the club travelled to Buffalo to face the always tough Baby Bulls. U.B. shot an average 39% from the field while the Blues hit on an impressive 49%. For the night the hosts had their troubles in the first half as they hit on only 9 of 41 shots while GSU was building up a 44-31 lead. In the second half the Bulls raised their shooting percentage to almost 50% (26/53) but Geneseo continued to hit the boards and the nets for the final five point margin. Wayne Ginty and Paul Tubinis combined for 32 points (32 for Tubinis) while Marc Dunn set a new J.V. assist record with 18 to go along with his 15 points. The Knights outrebounded their guests 37-29 as Strauss and Brembs combined for 23.

**COMMENTS:** It took a little while in coming but the entire club seems to be playing well together...everyone had a hand in both victories...Paul Tubinis is beginning to show the form that was expected of him early in the season...Pat Burke played well against U.B., scoring 14 points while snaring seven rebounds.... with four games left in the season one thing that is still hounding the club is turnovers... if they are to win three of the next four, they must stop giving away up to 30% of their offense each game.

## The Economics of Professional Sports

### Behind the Scoreboard

by JIM WILKIN

million, 10-year contract, says today's lucrative deals are spoiling players.

The veteran of 17 years of professional hockey, Hull feels the sudden surge in salaries has created a lot of dead wood. He mentions the fact that he had to shake up a few "fat cats" on his own team.

"It just seems to be human nature these days," says Hull. "As long as a guy was making \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, it kept him down to earth. But when he suddenly started making \$50,000 or \$60,000, then he felt he was something he wasn't."

Old-Timers blissfully recall the "good old days" when players used to play for "practically nothing" because they loved the sport, whatever one it was, so much.

Other people hold the opinion that the owners have been raking in all the profits in recent years and the players are just now beginning to share in the wealth they were mainly responsible for creating.

Whichever view you take, there arises the question of where sports are headed as salaries continue their climb.

Will players begin to battle owners more vigorously than opponents? Or, are players simply getting their due?

Here's hoping that the situation corrects itself and headlines about player-owner conflicts do not begin to crowd the sports themselves to the back page of the sports section.

#### BASEBALL

Heading the list of players electing the new arbitration

#### Arbitration.

That's the new word in sports especially now, in baseball Owners think the word is obscene. Most players are overjoyed at its acceptance.

Under a new agreement reached between club owners and the Major League Baseball Players Association, any player who declares an impasse in contract negotiations can apply for arbitration. Hockey and basketball players regularly let their lawyers do the talking at contract time.

When a baseball player elects the process of arbitration, he and his team each submit a final salary figure. One of 14 men previously agreed upon by both the players association and the owners is called in. After hearing arguments from both sides, the arbitrator chooses one figure or the other as the player's salary for that year.

With the deadline for applying for arbitration over Tuesday, about 45 players have submitted their names for the process. That figure comes from a spokesman for Marvin Miller, the executive director of the players association.

Speculation is that players will tend to come out of arbitration hearings on the upper end of things, and salaries in baseball will eventually jump upwards to match the high paychecks in basketball and hockey.

Soaring salaries of players in all sports make owners wince. A number of non-owners in various sports also think exorbitant salaries do more harm than good.

Among those in the latter group is Bob Hull, player-coach of the World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets.

Hull, despite his won \$2.75

## Binghamton Pins Grapplers

by FRANKIE FIRPELLO

The Geneseo matmen dropped a hotly contested 22-17 match to Binghamton on last Tuesday night at Binghamton. The Knights, almost pulling off an upset of the NCAA's 9th ranked College Division team, held an early lead only to see it evaporate as they failed to point in their last six bouts.

Highlights of the match included Ed Gerace's 7-0 deck of Ed Cerar and Daymond Clark's exciting 5-5 draw with Rick Wilce. Al Solomon ran his record to 15-0 with another forfeit.

The match went into the final bout with Binghamton holding a narrow 19-17 lead. With aggressive frosh Dan Murphy moved up to the unlimited class the upset certainly seemed possible. Trailing Dean Scholsberg 10-9 late in the third period, Murphy desperately tried for the reversal that would give the Knights the match. However in his effort Murphy was nearly pinned and lost by a 16-9 tally.

The SUNYAC TOURNAMENT held in Brockport this past weekend was indeed a disappointment for the Knights as they could muster no better than one third and one fourth.

Al Solomon, Geneseo's best hope for a first at 118, lost an overtime decision to Oswego's Tony Lavelle in the semi-finals. In this bout he suffered a mild concussion which knocked him out of further competition.

Daymond Clark earned a trip to the Nationals by capturing third

place at 134. His only defeat was a 5-3 decision to Wilce. Junior Ed Gerace ran into problems at 142 as he dropped two close decisions to Binghamton's Cerar, who he had defeated Tuesday. Enabling him to grab fourth place honors was a 3-2 decision of defending champ Perazza of Potsdam.

**MAT MEMOS:** Solomon will not wrestle Rochester and probably will be held out of action until the nationals.... Dan Murphy wrestled well in tournament, pinning Cortland's Mac Neill and losing to

Buckholz of Brockport in the last 15 seconds.... NYS Invitational this weekend...

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