

CAGERS CLOSE SEASON AGAINST RUTGERS TOMORROW

Lion Matmen Sink Navy, 17-9, In Season's Last Dual Meet

By SAL SALA
Taking five bouts, one by a fall, the Nittany wrestlers ended the 1938 dual meet season Saturday by defeating Navy, 17-9, at Annapolis.

Bowling over their last obstacle before the wrestling Intercollegiate meets next Saturday, the Lion matmen chalked up four wins as against one tie and two early season losses at the hands of Princeton and Michigan. Last year, the grapplers entered the Intercollegiate with an impressive six-meet winning streak after losing a close opener to Princeton, 15-13.

Throughout the season, the State matmen displayed a glaring weakness in the heavier weights. Saturday was no exception, two of the three losses occurring in heavyweight bouts. Using football men in the 165 and heavyweight classes, the Middies scored decisions in both of these divisions as well as in the 135-pound weight.

Last Dual Meet for 4
Capt. Ross Shaffer, Aldo Zazzi, Bob Reynolds, and Steve Priolo, seniors, made their last appearance on the mats for State in dual meet competition. However, Nittany rooters will probably see them all perform once more in Recreation hall on March 26 and 28 in the National Collegiate

tourney.
Herman Spector fell victim to Ross Shaffer, who scored the only fall of the meet. After escaping from several dangerous holds, the powerful, but inexperienced Midshipman was caught in an arm and body lock from a standing position and was thrown in 5:50.

In defeating Spector, Shaffer gained his twentieth triumph in 21 intercollegiate dual meet bouts. His only loss was suffered this year in mid-season against Jack Harkness of Harvard.

Zazzi Wins Again
Aldo Zazzi kept in his winning strike, taking Norman Kleiss into camp. Kleiss was caught in several near falls but always managed to squirm loose. He then stalled, hugging the mat and refusing to struggle, in order to prevent from being thrown.

Carl King, State's 118-pounder and Frank Craighead, 126, came out with easy referee's decisions over Midshipmen Dick Mugg and Charley Chandler, respectively. Both King and Craighead gained the advantage early in the match and were never seriously threatened or endangered.

Roy Gensler, sophomore, made it two in a row in his second varsity role, scoring an impressive win over Bill Lamb, Navy 155-pounder. The Middie, making his wrestling debut, could not break down the advantage set up by his Lion opponent.

Priolo Loses Overtime Bout
Steve Priolo, moved up from 155 to take the injured Bachman's 165-pound position, lost a see-saw extra period bout to Navy's Al Minvielle. Priolo came out wrestling and the advantage switched back and forth but the 165-pound grid guard finally gained and held the top position in the extra periods to get the referee's nod.

Bob Reynolds and Charley Leigh, Navy's 135-pounder, engaged in a close nip-and-tuck battle. The bout was rough, but cleverly fought by both grapplers, Leigh breaking down an early advantage gained by the Lion in the closing minutes of the meet to be awarded the decision.

Ernie Bortz, State heavyweight, was pitted against Herb Player, guard on the Navy eleven. Put on the defense from the start, Bortz fought to prevent a fall by the heavier and more experienced Midshipman.

The Freshman Forum and Commission will hold a joint bowling party Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the Dux club.

The Camera Club will hold a meeting in room 108 Main Engineering on Thursday.

Miehoff Goes Scoreless As Lions Falter

By JOHN A. TROANOVITCH

It will be all over tomorrow night. Stopped short of their attempt to better last year's Conference record, Penn State's hot-and-cold cagers will close their season against Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., tomorrow.

An exclamation mark one time out and a question mark the next time, the Lion five hid an unimpressive adieu to 5,000 home admirers in Recreation hall Saturday night, throwing away undisputed claims to second place in the Eastern Conference through consistently poor and reckless shooting.

Lions Toss Away Lead
Leading by a slim one-point margin with only 30 seconds of play remaining, the Lions forsook freezing the ball and gambled with a mid-court shot. Pitt's Captain Bob Johnson seized the rebound, snaked down the floor, and whipped the ball to Ed Spotovich, who promptly obliged with a field goal that see-sawed Pitt into a 26-25 victory margin.

But the tragedy of the night was not the taming of the once-feared Lion. The tragedy was the failure of Co-captain Sol Miehoff to score as much as a single point throughout the entire game. And it becomes more appalling with the realization that just one field goal by Miehoff, who had scored 101 points in nine previous league games, would have turned the tide the other way.

Sol Fails to Tally
Desperately, with 10,000 eyes following his every shot through the air, Sol tried to swish one through the cords. Thirteen times the ball bounded against the hoop, rolled around the rim, or bounded off the backboard—but not through the basket. Miehoff, however, had plenty of company on his night off. For out of 66 shots at the basket, State scored only nine, racking up an efficiency average of approximately 13 1/2 per cent, the season's poorest showing.

Prosser Shines Again
Only bright spot in the entire lineup was big Charley Prosser. As in Wednesday night's victory over Carnegie Tech, Prosser again was the big gun. Not only did he score 10 points from his usually dizzy angles, but his defensive work helped greatly to stem the Pitt onslaught and keep State in the running.

With two tight defenses refusing to yield, neither team was able to score before five minutes had elapsed. Then Bob Johnson sank a foul to give Pitt a 1-0 edge. Three minutes later, Prosser went to work, pushing State into a 2-1 lead. Pitt tied it up immediately, and the lead shifted five times before the Lions barged into an 11-10 advantage at halftime.

Lead Shifts Often
The game remained as close as the sea to the shore during the second period, with never more than five points apart. After Pitt had moved into a 12-11 lead, Prosser sparked the Lions with a field goal. With Bill Stopper and Prosser sandwiching a half-dozen counters between Pitt tallies, State moved ahead, 19-14.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Panthers charged back with five points in a row. Jack Reichenbach snapped the tie with a double-decker, but Spotovich and Garcia pushed Pitt ahead, 22-21, with two minutes to go. Prosser then notched another field goal to give State a 23-22 edge, and Stopper increased the lead to 25-22, with a minute left. Spotovich whittled the lead to 25-24, and the Lions wilted, gambling away whatever chance they had by failing to freeze the ball.

Prosser took high-scoring honors with 10 points, followed by Stopper, who netted eight. Other scoring: Joe Proksa, 4; Reichenbach, 2, and Howard McWilliams, 1.

Beaten By Army, 6-2, Boxers Point For Intercollegiates

By TOM BOAL
And the intercollegiate are this Friday!

A somewhat battered but still fighting Nittany boxing machine will step into the ring this Friday against known dangers, as Syracuse, and unknown dangers as Yale, Dartmouth, and Cornell, hopeful of securing some glory for the year.

It remained for Sammy Donato and Heber Lessig to keep the Lions from being shut out at the Army's fair last Saturday as the boxers lost their third meet of the season, 6-2.

Lessig Scores 4th Win
Heber Lessig began his windmill of lefts and rights in the first round and continued it for three making Cadet Taylor goggy more than once to take the fight. This was Lessig's fourth win of the year.

Schwitzer Starts Late
Hank Schwitzer again failed to get started until late in the fight and lost the 165 pound affair to Cadet Captain Harrison. Harrison led the first two rounds giving Hank a good going over. Nate Handler, the up and down fighter, one week looking like a champ, the next not so good, lost to Cadet Isubell in one of his down days. Isubell's rights proved too much for the Lion heavyweight and Nate failed to dish enough out to counter the points.

Sayers To Fight
Johnny Sayers, Penn State junior, will appear as the windup attraction in Harrisburg's Madrid Palestra tonight in an eight-round bout with Steve Kahley of Hazleton.

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Hollywood calling St. Moritz: "QUICK! FIND US A BLONDE SKI CHAMP!"

YOUNG Geoff McNair, movie talent scout for Apex, combed the Alps for a new screen ski sensation. By the time he signed up Suzi Larsen, Apex had switched its production plans, turned to historical films...leaving Geoff higher and drier than an Alp, and wondering how to square himself with Suzi.

A Million on Skis
by ARTHUR TUCKERMAN

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