

Ewell Cops Second In Millrose; Frazier Shows Promise

Gymnasts Bow To Navy, 38-16, As Runkle Displays Fine Form

Despite the spectacular efforts of Co-Captain Ray Runkle to lead his mates in upsetting Navy's powerful gymnastic array, the Middies scored their third consecutive triumph over the Nittany Lions, 38-16, at Annapolis Saturday. It was the season's first loss for State.

Runkle tallied 12 of State's total by placing first in tumbling, second on horizontal bar and parallel bars, and third on the rings. His showing gave the Lion outfit its highest number of points in the Navy series.

Amazing performances by Midshipmen Bivon on the horizontal bar, Butler on the rings, Sawyer in the rope climb and a trio of Middies on the side horse enabled the Navy to pile up its margin of victory. However, the one-sided score is little indication of the decided improvement demonstrated by Coach Gene Wettstone's men Gillespie Places Second.

Chasley Gillespie, junior rope climber, pulled to a second-place in his specialty by bettering his own state record doing 47 Stan Feldman gave a good showing to take third on the horizontal bar for the extent of State's scoring.

Keenest competition was waged on the parallel bars with Walker slightly outpointing Runkle. Runkle won the tumbling by a narrow margin over Estabrook.

The University of Toledo has added four acrobats to its football hand.

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Win At Army Gives Matmen Renewed Hope

By GEORGE SCHLESS

Penn State is in the running for Eastern intercollegiate wrestling honors. That was proved when the Lions knocked off Army, 17 to 13, at West Point last Saturday afternoon.

And Coach Charlie Spedel believes that, contrary to common opinion, his men may continue their winning ways, although they face sterner competition in the shape of a champion-studded Lehigh outfit here Saturday afternoon.

A problem in the State lineup—the 145-pound class in which the Lions' lost against Nebraska, Michigan and Princeton—may have been solved by an experiment against the Cadets, with Sophomore Joe Szalzo moving down to 145 and junior Roy Genzel taking the 155-pound post, both winning decisions.

Szalzo Remains at 145

Szalzo will probably stay at 145 Saturday, taking on Harold Mueser, brilliant intercollegiate champion Lehigh has an even tougher man at 155—Tommy King, 1936 Olympic squad member, who became eligible for intercollegiate wrestling at the beginning of the present semester.

The Nittany victory, which included a default win and four decisions as compared to Army's two falls and one decision, served to show Lion weaknesses, along with the 145-pound solution.

McBride, Cadet, 185-pounder, used log-dogging tactics to take sophomore Frank Gleason down four times before throwing him with a chancey nild hit hold in to six.

Elliott Pinned

George Elliott fell prey to the same hold in the heavyweight bout but in less time, Jim Lotozo, Army grid star, pinning him in 4:13.

State's other loser was Carl King, junior 121-pounder, who tried to out-muscle powerful Captain Brandon of the Army instead of using the fast, smart technique that has carried him to three brilliant victories this season.

John Claghead, subbing for his twin brother John, made an impressive showing against Downey before the latter was forced to default because of an injury, giving State five points.

Captain Don Bachman used nearly every hold known to college wrestling to out-smart Farmer, strong Soldier, 165-pounder, while Elmer Bote's strength was much too much for Cadet Hendricks in the 175-pound tangle.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Intramural basketball teams will swing back into action tomorrow night as Fraternity teams are scheduled to compete in Rec Hall. Twelve Independent outfits will swap baskets Thursday evening.

Volleyball, wrestling and handball schedules have not been released as yet, but contestants will be notified when competition begins. Bowling tilts are rolled off every Tuesday night at the Dux Club.

T M Cage Card. (No games will be postponed)

Tomorrow night, 8:30—Alpha Zeta-Delta Sigma Phi Lambda Chi Alpha-Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Phi Alpha

Tomorrow night, 9:15—Theta Xi-Kappa Delta Rho Tau Phi Delta—Phi Sigma Delta

Delta Upsilon-Lambda Kappa Sigma

Thursday night, 8:30—Hannas—Ag Ed Soph Fanmont Hall—Campus Center Club

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Mitmen Meet Syracuse Here Next Saturday

By BERNIE NEWMAN

Lion fistifencers will emerge from their three week period of hibernation next Saturday night when they commence a crucial two month campaign against some fancy opponents, the first on the list being our Orange clad friends from Syracuse.

The upstate New Yorkers have triumphed in any of their first two boxing meets thus far this season. They drew with Virginia in the opener and took a licking from Army last Saturday night.

But they'll arrive here for Saturday night's meeting as highly respected as any Syracuse aggregation of past years, for no teeth offers the Nittanyman more attention than the pupils of Coach Roy Simmons.

The Syracuseans have a comparatively green team this year, but are reported to be quite a spilted gang. Six members of last year's squad were lost through graduation. Ord Fink, Johnny Mastrella, Fred Zaccaro, Norm Brown, Bo Dluski, and George Tammany are members of last year's powerhouse who received their sheepskins.

Helin Voight, who Mike Cooper pinned last year, is captain of the Orange this year. The two will square off once again in the 125 pound division. Doug Breck, midke, the 125 pounder last year who defeated Al Tappan, has been shifted up to 135. He will face Captain Roy Hanna.

The third veteran on the squad who has seen intercollegiate competition is Al Duke. Duke was a regular two years ago, but saw no action again until this year when he knocked out Cadet Bristol in the first-round the other night. He will tangle with Al Tappan for 127 round honors.

In the 147 pound division, Syracuse doesn't do badly either. Bob Stuber, who fought and won an one day meet, is reported to be a brilliant boxer. He will stack up against Slugger Stanko.

Other than this, Syracuse claims to have nothing—if you want to call it nothing.

But the Lions will be at full strength. Captain Roy Hanna has recovered from a slight illness. Gene Sandson is back in good shape and Jim Lewis' cut on the forehead is healed completely.

Johnny Patrick still looks class in his daily workouts, and his younger namesake will be out seeking another swift knockout.

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

Sportography

Dead-Pan Stanko Mimics Louis' Ring Style

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Mention a tight hand with the kick of a mule along with a dead pan expression and any tight fan will say immediately "Joe Louis."

But, believe it or not we have with us in our midst a mitman who has something in common with the ebony-hued heavyweight.

When you see Red Stanko jabbing out of his corner at the sound of that bell, just take notice of that cold, empty expression he wears. Then watch how he goes after his opponent, like an animal stalking its prey. And to top it off, when he throws his paralyzing right hand—well, he brings about the same results as the Brown Bomber.

Red, a sophomore, is boxing his first year in varsity company. As a member of the frosh team last year, he lost both of his bouts by very close decisions. He came back this year, however, to take his first two bouts via the knockout route, the first one against W Maryland ending after 10 seconds of the first round while his Bucknell foe hit the deck at the end of the second.

The crum-topped fistfencer attributes this reversal to success to the fact that his style has been changed. He was strictly a slugger up until this year, when he learned that there is greater percentage in using his left jab effectively and only throwing his powerful right at the "right time."

Vital statistics: Studying com merce and finance. Has a slight cauliflower ear which he acquired by a kick in the ear during a high school football game. His brother is a varsity footballer at St Vincent's College. Keeps law and order down at "Doggy's" during off season. Worked for Contractor McCloskey during summer months. Is great pals with his colleague, Jim Lewis. Believes we'll take the intercollegiate, but is a little leery about Army.

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Should practice work justify it, Coach Weiner may also take a mile and two-mile relay team. Lions Bow to Ohio State.

Hampered by lack of practice and numerous injuries the Penn State trackmen were able to hold a star-spangled Ohio State outfit to a 5-40 score in the Buckeyers' hothouse, Columbus, Ohio, on January 28.

Captain Frazier won both high and low hurdle events as Bob Hutchins took third in the 70-yard low. Nittany shot putters swept all three places as Nick Vuennak took first with a heave of 46 feet 5 1/2 inches. Frank Platt was second and Dean Hanley, third.

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