

Houckmen Tie Michigan State To End Dual Season

Scalzo Second In Nationals; Bachman Third

State Mat Trio 7th In Lancaster Meet

Giving up their power-house tendencies and showing themselves as smooth, smart, polished wrestling machines, sophomore Joe Scalzo and Captain Don Bachman placed second and third, respectively, in a field of the country's best college matmen to give a three-man State team seventh place in the National Collegiate in Lancaster's Armyory Friday and Saturday.

Bachman painfully injured a rib in the semi-finals before losing to Lehigh's Henry Matthes in the 165-pound title bout, and was forced to forfeit the second-place bout to Nelson of the Oklahoma A and M Cowboys.

After losing to the new 145-pound title-holder, Michigan's Harold Nichols, in his first bout, Scalzo defeated Masem of Lehigh and Logan of the champion Oklahoma Aggies to wind up in second place.

The only other State man in the tourney, 175-pounder Ernie Bohl, got the tough break of meeting an exceptionally strong man in the first round, losing to Bill Lyman of Cornell College of Iowa by a fall in 2:45. It was the first time Bohl was pinned in three years of college wrestling.

Krupa Subs as Coach
The State trio, coached by Joe Krupa assistant to Charlie Spindel, scored third among the Eastern outfits at Oklahoma A and M, with three individual champions, took its third successive team title with 22 points, followed by Lehigh with 19, Illinois with 11, Franklin and Marshall with 10, and Michigan and Indiana with 9.

Two Oklahoma A and M men, 121-pounder Joe McDaniels and 145-pounder Stanley Henson, won their third successive crowns. Henson holds the coaches' trophy as the outstanding wrestler in the 1937 tourney, McDaniels got the award last year, and this year it went to Minnesota's 128-pound champ, Dale Hanson. Other cham-

Cold Weather Keeps Varsity Nine Indoors

If events so far are omens of things to come, it looks like a bad year for diamond mentor Joe Bedenk's Nittany Lion baseball team.

Frigid weather promises to give the varsity diamond aspirants cabin fever from attempting to practice in the cramped quarters of Rec Hall. Only four veterans are available for action and the schedule for the current season lists 20 games, three more than last year, which didn't allow much leisure time.

Things look even gloomier than they did last year at this time. Two and a half weeks before the first game last year Coach Bedenk was the proud possessor of a sparkling all-veteran nine. The squad already had the incomparable advantage of having a couple of outdoor workouts under their belts and business was on the upturn.

In fact, Bedenk's only headache was the pitching staff which contained only one pitcher and several throwers. This situation still remains. Only catcher Joe Gillespie, third-sacker Paul Menzies, Ray Brake at center field, and red-headed ace Tom Watts saw frequent action last season.

Sophomores Johnny Barr and Eddy Sapp, fresh off the basketball court, along with outfielder Peeny Gates and pitcher Bob Robinson are the outstanding candidates from last year's freshman nine. Barr held down the initial sack and Sapp was the regular second baseman.

Collegian Announces Spring-Sportswriters

The following men will cover spring sports for the Collegian: Baseball—Bayard Bloom; Track—Bob Lane; Lacrosse—Bill Fowler; Spring Football—Dick Peters; Tennis—Ed McCoy; Golf—Ed Hall; Intimantals—Adam Smyser.

Tough 6-Meet Slate Awaits Lion Runners

Itching to stick their cleats into the Beaver Field embers when weather permits, Chuck Werner's proteges are whipping into shape on the Rec Hall boards for a strenuous six meet schedule which opens with the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, April 28, and 29.

Although Coach Werner hesitates to comment on the outlook of the coming outdoor season until his tracksters workout on the cinder oval, Captain Miller Frazier, ace timber-topper, and Nick Vukmanic, champion javelin thrower, are expected to lead the Nittany Lions to a successful season.

Other veterans who are expected to bolster the Lion forces are miles Bill Smith, Frank Maule, and Len Henderson. Bill Guest, Charley Pierce, and Will Sutton will probably handle the middle distance events, and Bill Engel, Paul Stallet, and Bernie Kolman will remain from last year's top sprinters.

Following close on the heels of the varsity are Bob Greve's freshman trackmen who are preparing for two dual meets. Telegraphic encounters are being arranged with the freshman teams from three Big Ten schools, probably Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio State. The schedule shows five away meets and one home encounter, including an Eastern and Western invasion, for the Lion "ramblers": April 28, 29, Penn Relays at Philadelphia, May 6, Chicago, away; May 8, Michigan State, away; May 13, Syracuse, away; May 20, Pittsburgh, home; May 27, PIAA, here; May 27, 28, ICA-A, New York City; June 16, 17, National Collegiate, Berkeley, Calif.; July 7, 8, NAAU, Lincoln, Neb.

Freshman schedule: May 13, Cornell, away; May 29, Pittsburgh, here.

Stickmen Face Hard Schedule

Facing the toughest schedule in years and hampered by poor practice weather, Coach Nick Thiel is having his troubles these days as he whips his varsity lacrossemen into shape for their opening fray with St. John's at Annapolis on April 5.

His squad of 40 stick-swingers, bused thus far with offensive plays and stick-handling, will start scrimmages this week if weather permits. Thiel expects to shift his men continuously from position to position until he can fashion a satisfactory lineup.

2 Schools Added
The addition of St. John's and Hobart, both top-ankers in '38, to this year's schedule promises to give the Lion lacrosseurs plenty of anxious moments. Moreover, indications are that customary rivals like Cornell will be tougher clubs to wade through this year.

The bulk of State hopes will rest on last year's regulars: Captains Costikary, Ritter, DeFalco, Wenschel, Myers and Cowan, together with a large quota of promising subs.

Inclement Weather Balks Spring Football Practice

Inclement weather conditions and late afternoon classes have hindered Coach Bob Higgins' varsity footballers since the opening of spring practice two weeks ago. However, Old Man Weather eased up long enough to allow drills Friday and Saturday, with a short scrimmage being held Saturday.

Spiking rumors the Lions would play several practice games with St. Francis College and Lock Haven Normal, Coach Higgins announced that he plans a series of intra-squad battles instead, the first of which will be held next Saturday if the weather in the meantime allows sufficient conditioning and practice.

The recently announced Schott Plan, which causes spring sessions to end May 1, will probably give the gridders less than 25 days of practice. This is lower than the amount of time usually allotted to spring training in previous years. Easter vacation also takes a big slice out of the training period. Coach Higgins believes that his new plan of intra-squad games will be of more benefit to a greater number of men, in providing experience and a chance to show

Women in Sports

Nominations for Women's Recreation Association Club officers were made last week—elections will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday of this week. Time and place of elections for each club are as follows:

- Tuesday:
 - Volleyball—6:30—Room 2
 - Outing—5:15—Room 1
 - Riding—7:15—Room 2
- Wednesday:
 - Tennis—6:30—Room 2
 - Fencing—8:00—Fencing Room
- Thursday:
 - Aerobics—6:30—Room 2
 - Golf—6:40—Room 1
 - Swimming—7:40—Pool

Eleanor Benfer, activity chairman and Helen Woodcock, publicity chairman were two positions filled by the W R A board last week.

State Grid History Is Edwards' Thesis

Earl L. Edwards, football line coach, is preparing a complete history of Penn State football as his thesis for a master's of science degree from the College. Edwards' paper includes several historic pictures of the team in the 19th century, records of schedules and of games won and lost, and studies of personnel, administration, finances, facilities, and equipment.

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Gillespie Injured As Lion Gymnasts Prepare For Army

Twice victorious, twice defeated, Gene Wetstone's Lion gymnasts have been beating down in an effort to give Army's gym squad a close tussle in the season's finale at West Point Saturday.

Charles Gillespie, crack rope climber and holder of the Lion record will be unable to compete because of a broken hand. Gillespie injured last week while practicing on the rings, loomed as a principle point-gainer for the Nittanymen.

Army dropped a close decision to Temple for the Eastern Inter-collegiate championship and will prove as formidable an opponent as the Owls. Wetstone has not definitely decided on the squad that will make the trip.

Lynch '42 Wins Numerals
The name of David J. Lynch, freshman diver, was omitted from the list of swimming numeral winners on Friday.

Lions Take Three Bouts, One Forfeit

Penn State's boxing team concluded its dual meet season by dividing the honors with Michigan State last Saturday night at East Lansing, the Lions taking three decisions and one forfeit for a 4-1 score. The remaining bouts ended up in decisions in favor of the Spartans.

Mike Cooper and Al Tapman boxed at their regular weights although they were expected to move up a division when Captain Roy Hanna was forced out of the meet due to an abscessed ear. Red Stanko came down to 175, to put the Lions at full strength against the strong Spartan aggregation.

Cooper, Tapman and Johnny Patrick Senior scored easily for the Lions, while Stanko won by forfeit from Clinton Bradwood, who was unable to participate because of illness.

An exhibition match was arranged, however between Stanko and a Spartan freshman and the bout turned out to be the best of the evening. Stanko looked great but the Spartan also flashed brilliance to put the crowd of 7,000 on the edges of their seats throughout the three rounds.

Cooper looked better in his fight with Siegle than at any other time this season. The Little Lion sent his Spartan foe to the canvas three times during the course of the battle romping off with the decision by a wide margin.

Tapman displayed his usual brilliant ringmanship in the 127-pound bout to hold the upper hand throughout. He had Trebilcock hanging on at the sound of the third bell to remain undefeated this year in dual competition.

Frank Silvestri put up a good showing against Don Wagner at 145, but the Mid-Westerner was too strong and was able to pound out a decision over the Lion. Bernie Sandson was disappointing in his meet with Carl Thompson.

Patrick Senior fighting at 165 ended his collegiate boxing career in a blaze of glory by putting up his best fight of the season. For three rounds he shot left jabs at Joe Cestowski and had the Spartan dizzy from too much leather at the end of the fight.

Johnny Patrick Junior faced the strongest member of the Spartans club in Don Rossi at 175. Rossi was a clever boxer and gained the nod after keeping away from the hard right hands of Young Patrick.

Nate Handler turned counter-fighter again in his bout with Ernest Dunn at heavyweight and dropped the duke because of this Dunn was a fair boxer, but Handler failed to be aggressive in the least, costing him the decision.

College Is Host To PIAA Grapplers

Penn State played host to the second annual PIAA high school wrestling championships over the week-end. Ten schoolboy titles were decided in the finals of the tourney in Rec hall Saturday night.

Charles Ridenour, local 115-pound grappler, won State College high their first state title. George Custer of Canonsburg, last year's 95-pound champion was the only titleholder to repeat. He won the 105-pound crown.

DuBois and Canonsburg high school team honors with two champions each. District six, of which State College is a member, and district seven shared sectional honors by gaining three championships apiece. District one, suburban Philadelphia, placed seven men in the finals but only one emerged with a title.

58 ROTC Juniors Examined

Fifty-eight juniors in advanced ROTC have been given complete, physical examinations by the College Health Service in preparation for their entry into training camp this summer. The students also were immunized against typhoid and smallpox.

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Frosh Assistant Calls For Extra Baseball Players

A call for more candidates was made yesterday by Dan Musser, assistant coach of the freshman baseball squad.

In spite of the fact that 78 men have already reported for practice, Musser is still searching for prospects and wants to look over every possible player before he begins to cut his squad.

With the opener of the seven-game season still more than a month away, the Cubs have had little more than drill in their practices so far.

Weather forced the team back indoors last week after letting up enough for outside practice the week previous. Sessions are held every afternoon, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Newcomers may report to any of these.

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