

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

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Some people become irritated easily and just let the hot air flow freely. Not me. But every time I think of the Navy virtually scuttling our wrestling team last Saturday I get rippin' mad. In fact I even feel like fighting (but that feeling doesn't last for long, thank God.) The reason: the new Middle ruling passed this year making transfers eligible to compete in varsity sports upon arrival—wrestling in this case.

Under this new ruling it seems that the Naval Academy has been able to gather some of the best athletes in the country under its wing and sort of insure itself of outstanding teams in every sport (even if these men will prove themselves, no doubt, nautical ninemes to our nimble-minded students when they finally find themselves differentiating between the port and starboard side of a battleship or such).

On Navy's grappling roster this season appear the names of three such transfers who no sooner than they entered the portals of Annapolis became the prides and joys of Middle Coach Ray Swartz and took over the wrestling spots on the team which they had seen action in at other universities. These men include Malcolm MacDonald in the 121-pound slot, who hailed from Purdue University, and two men from the school of higher education which produces championship mat teams year in and year out, Bob Kitt at 136 and Josiah Henson at 145 from Oklahoma A. & M.

State's coach, Paul Campbell, when asked what happened to Ridenour, who lost his first dual meet match since he was a sophomore, said that MacDonald made the Lion co-captain look sick, decisioning him by a 13-5 count, a score which shows that Ridenour was just outclassed. MacDonald won the takedown and it was his bout from there on in. (MacDonald's a transfer from Purdue.)

In the 136-pound bout in which the Navy's Bob Kitt took on and took over Lenny Catanoso with a crotch and half-nelson in 2:47 of the first period, the bout was somewhat farcical. Catanoso, wrestling in his first varsity tangle, appeared as a bush league novice as compared to Kitt, who is green around no edges. Kitt handled Catanoso like a mother diapering her baby. (He's a transfer from Oklahoma A. & M.)

The third bout State lost because of the ruling was the match which brought together the Middle's Josiah Henson and Gardner Lindsey at 145. Redheaded Lindsey grunted and groaned an enviable match but just was unable to handle his opponent, although he did escape from the midshipman's clutches to gain one point against Henson's nine. Henson had the experience, Lindsey didn't. (He, too, is a transfer from Oklahoma A. & M.)

Had these three men been unable to compete this year, if the new ruling wasn't passed, State could probably still have an undefeated season to boast about, even though the other matches did turn out to be tough breaks.

Crabtree would have won his bout for two reasons. He was wrestling a man who was approximately 15 pounds heavier than he and who was adept at rearing and chasing him off the mat. Had Crabtree had a red cloak, Hale would have served well as the loser in a Spanish bull-throwing session.

The other "tough" match was in the heavyweight division in which Bob Morgan started out like a world-beater against EIWA champ Swift, but gave the Navy man his chance when he allowed an arm

Cauffman And Bernbaum Lead Icemen To 4-1 Win

(Special to the Collegian)

Hershey, Pa.—Led by the two forwards, Bernbaum and Cauffman, the Penn State ice hockey team was able to take its second win of the season from the Engineers of Drexel Tech last night at the Hershey Arena by the score of 4-1.

Fred Bernbaum succeeded in making the scoring column for the first time this season when he slipped two shots past Drexel's goalie in the final period of the game.

Ted Cauffman continued the scoring pace that he started against

Fraternalties Vie For IM Cage Lead

By ROBERT BOGER

Showing a fine brand of playing as league competition stiffens, 18 fraternity teams battled last night at Rec Hall in a three round evening of IM basketball.

Featuring high scores, the league got under way at 7 when Sigma Chi overcame Delta Ppsilon by a 14 to 4 count. Sigma Chi, one of the league leaders, was sparked to victory by Russ Waddell and Bob Shattuck, both with 4 tallies. Hull and Weiss scored all 4 points for D. U.

In the closest game of the evening, with Betsel as high scorer, Sigma Pi No. 2 edged out a hard fighting opponent by one point. His team beaten 12 to 11, Paul Andel, of Phi Kappa, kept the losers in the game with 7 points.

In another game scheduled at 7 Phi Delta Theta No. 2 won by forfeit when Tau Kappa No. 2 Epsilon failed to show its basketball team.

At 7:30 an exhibition of brilliant individual playing, Baxter, Jacoby and Klotz rolled up a total of 15 baskets, as Alpha Chi Sigma walloped Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 by a 36 to 4 score. The Chi's looked good and they are in a position to lead the league with 2 won and 1 lost.

After the dust of a hard fought battle settled, the Phi Delta Theta cagers found themselves on the long end of a 14 to 6 count. Johnny Meyers was high man for the winners with 5 tallies while Ed Leapos of the losers, Theta Xi No. 2, was high scorer of the game with 6 points.

In the second forfeited game of the evening, Sigma Pi added another victory to its record when Alpha Kappa Pi failed to appear on the floor.

In the last three rounds at 8, Sigma Nu joined Sigma Chi in the league leadership, both teams having a perfect record of three victories and no losses. Gordon Wolfkiel and Dick Yodey, with 10 and 8 points respectively were the big guns in the Sigma Nu attack. The winning five showed plenty of power as they downed Chi Phi to the tune of 26 to 11.

In the next game Phi Epsilon forfeited to Delta Chi, bringing up the Chi's record to two won and one lost.

The final game of the evening, saw Delta Sigma Pi overpower Phi Sigma Kappa No. 2 by 26 to 4, to win their first game. The defeat was the third straight for the losers who have yet to win their first game.

Today's schedule will see the Independents take over for another three round battle. The "Indys" promise a good showing and are playing a fine brand of ball. Leading the league are Allen Coop and Grubersville JV's.

to wander. That was enough to let Swift gain a cradle hold and half-nelson on him in 1:29.

All in all, there's no doubt that Navy was stronger than us on Saturday, but they could've been tuned down quite a bit had the three transfers been ineligible to wrestle. Anyhow, I'm still irritated.

Drexel last week in Philadelphia as he again accounted for two of the goals for the Davis-coached machine.

The first period started off slow with both teams failing to penetrate the other's defense. The period ended with the score tied 0-0.

Cauffman started the ball rolling for the Lions in 7 minutes and 34 seconds of the second period when he pushed a shot past Bell, who was watching the net for the Engineers, for the first score of the game. The assist was awarded to Art Gladstone.

Cauffman was again able to hit the Engineers' net when he scored the second Lion point in 17 minutes of the second period. The second period ended with the score Penn State 2, Drexel 0.

Bernbaum wasted little time in getting started after the gun started the third period. Assisted by Art Gladstone, he was able to score in 2 minutes and 13 seconds of the period.

Drexel came to life after half of the period had elapsed and "Mac" Greger was able to score the Engineers' first goal in 10 minutes and 47 seconds unassisted. It was the first time this year that the Lions had been scored on.

With less than a minute left to play Freddie Bernbaum grabbed the puck on a rebound from a Drexel shot and stick-handled the puck across the Engineers' blue line to score the final goal of the evening unassisted.

SUMMARIES:

Pos.—Penn State,	Drexel
LW.—Cauffman	Umberger
RW.—Bernbaum	McGreger
C.—Gladstone	Kestler
LD.—White	Burrows
RD.—Bitner	Sanders
G.—Sussman	Bell
Penn State	0 2 2-4
Drexel Tech	0 0 1-1

Spares: State—Skuta, Drumheller, Yocum, Steva, Herr, McKechnie, Levine, Bacher, and Williams. Drexel—Fife, Snador, Bach, McGuigan, Oliver, Catason, and Wentworth.

Scoring: State—Cauffman, 2 min. 34 sec., second period. Cauffman, 17 min. 15 sec., second period. Bernbaum, 2 min. 13 sec. third period. Bernbaum, 19 min. 5 sec. third period. Drexel—McGreger, 10 min. 47 sec. third period. Time of Periods—20 minutes.

Cagers in N.Y.C. Enroute to Army

Special to The Collegian

New York, N. Y., February 16—On their way to West Point where they will meet the Army basketball team tomorrow afternoon, the Penn State cagers arrived here tonight.

The Nittany team, rated high in District 2 basketball circles because of its record of ten wins and four losses, is classed as favorite in this tilt. The Cadets have won one game in ten tries.

At an advantage because of their added height, the Lions should have an easy time overcoming their opponents tomorrow. The Army team, with only three men over six feet tall, will find it hard to take anything from the bankboard.

Coach John Lawther said tonight he would start his regular five against the Cadets. Dave

Grapplers Travel To Cornell To Meet 'Road-Bound' Big Red

Tankers Prepare for Busy Weekend in N. Y. with Cornell, Syracuse Mermen

In return for two meets here in two successive seasons, those of 1944 and 1945, the Lion wrestling squad will travel to Ithaca, N. Y., this weekend to meet the Big Red of Cornell University.

This week's meet was to take place in Rec Hall on Saturday evening, but because of transportation difficulties athletic officials at Cornell had to cancel the meet. However, in cancelling the meet they stipulated that they would travel to State's campus for two successive seasons if the Lions would meet them on their home territory this season. The Athletic Association agreed, and Coach Campbell and his charges will take the road to Ithaca on Friday morning.

Coach Walter C. O'Connell, Cornell's wrestling head, can boast of the services of five men from last year's varsity squad and a number of good first year performers. Two men who have returned to the Big Red lineup from last season's team include Captain Richard Nickerson, a 128-pounder in 1942 who has been wrestling at 136 this year; and Eric Miller who has been shifted from the 136-pound slot to the 145 bracket.

Nickerson and Miller will be the ones to watch in this weekend's meet, and, according to Coach Campbell, will offer heavy competition to Harry and Crabtree, who will return to the same spots they occupied before the Navy meet.

Other veterans on the Big Red's lineup include Anthony LaScala at 155; Richard Klopp, a Pennsylvanian, at 128; and heavyweight Gordon Steele, who had some trouble rounding into shape at the start of the season because of lack of competition, but has now readied himself for any opponent and will be on a sharp lookout for State's Bob Morgan.

Outstanding prospects for Cornell in the remaining divisions who are seeing their first year of varsity competition are Richard Carlson or Fred McNair at 121; Charles Colbert or George Stobie at 165; and William Doe or James Marsh at 175.

For State the lineup will return to the same way it was before the Navy meet with either Mattern or Lowrie at 121, followed by the rest of the varsity squad in their respective weight spots: Ridenour, Harry, Crabtree, Dipner or Lindzey, Reeve, Samler, and Morgan.

Saturday's matches will be the sixth meet for State this season. The record for the Blue and White up to this point stands at three wins, one tie, and one loss.

Dean Names Secretary

Jeanne Richards '41, who formerly worked for Dr. C. O. Williams, associate professor of education, started to work yesterday as secretary to Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women. Miss Richards replaces Mrs. Ruth K. Torretti '41, former secretary to the dean.

Hornstein at center, Co-captains Herk Baltimore and John Egli at the forward spots and Larry Gent and Whitey Von Neida at guard.

The big disadvantage the Lions will face in their game tomorrow will be the tough schedule the Army men have gone through this season. The teams which they have met include some of the big timers in the East, Penn, Georgetown, Princeton, West Virginia,

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