

Chosen To Top All-Foe Team . . .



DICK KELSEY
Lehigh Mat Star



MIKE FILIPPOS
Top Lehigh Wrestler

Matmen Select All-Opponents

By Ed Watson

Seven Eastern champions brace the 1949 all-opponent team selected by Penn State's varsity wrestlers. The heavyweight post lacks the only EIWA titlist.

Homer Barr, the Blue and White's heavy, captured that title at the EIWA tournament, but his runner-up, Lehigh's Gus LaSasso, was named to the squad.

Both Bart Downes, Navy's 145-pound champion, and Jack Adams, Cornell, were chosen for the number one spot in that class. Downes grappled at 155 pounds when the States met Navy in a dual meet, but proved too valuable to be left off the honor team.

SYRACUSE, LEHIGH
Syracuse, Eastern team title-bearer, and Lehigh—the only teams that rocked the Speldelmen this year, ran away with the balloting with three men apiece on the first squad.

Ken Hunte, Pas Perri and George Gebhardt of Syracuse and Dick Kelsey and LaSasso of Lehigh were unanimous choices, while Syracusians Jim Fogarty and Joe Settanni, and Lehigh's Jim Jackson were named to the second crew.

Completing the number one squad is the third Lehigh muscleman, Mike Filipos, and Princeton's 128-pound Davie Poor.

Filipos was the majority at 121 but Fogarty kept the balloting close. These were the only mat men named at the weight.

DAVIE POOR
Princetonian Poor won out in the fight for honors at 128 pounds, but Eastern runnerup Ralph Raabe, Army, and Pete Bolanis, Cornell, tied for the second team berth. Raabe lost to Poor in the

EIWA finals, but Bolanis, who wrestled at 128 pounds during regular season, dropped to 121 for the tournament and placed third in that class.

Army's Abe Allan gained the second team at 145 pounds behind the Downes-Adams duo.

"Murderer's Row," Syracuse's Hunte, Perri and Gebhardt, had no trouble outclassing the field at 155, 165 and 175 pounds. Picked as second choices were Russ Randall, Princeton; Bob Wisherd, Navy, and Jim Jackson, Lehigh.

Howie Houston, Harvard, who lost a 6-0 decision to Barr in the semi-finals of the EIWA tourney, gained a position on the second team. Although, Harvard and Penn State did not duel on the mats, Houston's ability earned him the second team rank.

The 1949 All-opponent team:

- FIRST TEAM**
121-Filipos, Lehigh
128-Poor, Princeton
136-Kelsey, Lehigh
145-Downes, Navy
-Adams, Cornell
155-Hunte, Syracuse
165-Perri, Syracuse
175-Gebhardt, Syracuse
Unl.-LaSasso, Lehigh

- SECOND TEAM**
121-Fogarty, Syracuse
128-Bolanis, Cornell
-Raabe, Army
136-Settanni, Syracuse
145-Allan, Army
155-Randall, Princeton
165-Wisnerd, Navy
175-Jackson, Lehigh
Unl.-Houston, Harvard

Between Lions—

Continued from page four of Pennsylvania—would engage each year in a three-way battle. He sums it all up as "a natural."

According to Gilbert's plan, in Year A, Penn would entertain Penn State on Franklin Field in Philly, while Penn State would play host to Pitt and Pitt would do likewise with Penn in its Pittsburgh stadium. Then in year B, Penn would travel to State College, Penn State would travel to Pitt and Pitt would travel to Penn. Year C would repeat Year A's arrangement, and so forth.

It seems that Penn puts a deep cleat wound in any such suggestions on football scheduling, for reasons we'll mention later.

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Tennis Call

All candidates for the varsity tennis team are urged to attend a preliminary organization meeting in Room 12, Irvin Hall, at 5 p.m. today, announced Sherm Fogg, tennis mentor.

Sigma Nu's Retain Lead In IM Scoring

Sigma Nu continues to lead fraternity race for all-year point award honors in intramural athletics.

Finishing as runner-up in the fast-stepping cage tournament recently completed, the Sigma Nu's garnered 110 points, boosting their total for the four sports concluded to 410 markers.

Second-place Phi Epsilon Pi dropped far behind, grabbing only 25 points for court work to bring its total to 300, while Phi Delta Theta clung to third position with 235 by adding 45 markers for basketball.

Pi Kappa Alpha's booming surge to the fraternity cage championship and top-flight 160 points shoved that house up from the ranks of also-rans to fourth spot in all-fraternity compilation. The PiKa's jumped from 25th spot to the coveted first-five company by boosting their total pointage to 220, just 15 points behind the third running Phi Deltas.

The big-ten standings through the first four sports—touch football, swimming, boxing and basketball—are:

- 1.—Sigma Nu, 410
- 2.—Phi Epsilon Pi, 300
- 3.—Phi Delta Theta, 235
- 4.—Pi Kappa Alpha, 220
- 5.—Pi Kappa Phi, 175
- 6.—Phi Sigma Kappa, 160
- 7.—Phi Gamma Delta, 145
- 8.—Alpha Gamma Rho, 135
- 9.—Alpha Tau Omega, 135
- 10.—Delta Upsilon, 135

The intramural office will make another compilation after handball singles and wrestling are completed.

IM Office Now Accepts Entries

Entries for handball doubles and badminton singles will now be accepted by the intramural office, announced Eugene Bischoff, IM director, yesterday.

All entries must be filed before next Thursday at 5 p.m.

Each organization is permitted to enter one handball team and two badminton players. Entry fee for handball is 50 cents per team; for badminton, 25 cents per player.

14 Falls Give Fans Flashy IM Mat Show

By Bob Koizbauer

Fourteen exhausted grapplers rasped their last breaths then let their shoulders sag to the canvas on the Rec Hall mats last night as the IM wrestlers put on the biggest pinning festival of the rapidly-ending tournament.

Only one bout went the entire six minutes, Jim Worley, Sigma Nu 165-pounder, tacking a 13-4 licking to Lou Epstein, Phi Epsilon Pi. But the intramuralers evened that event when Bill Laderer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Paul Hallman, Sigma Pi, exchanged falls in a 128-pound struggle.

Hallman cinched that match by downing Laderer in 1:32 of the third stanza after his own shoulders had felt the mat in 1:50 of the second frame.

Russ Wilson, Delta Theta Sigma, pulled the upset of the night as he tied up last season's runnerup in the 135-pound class, George Kurtz, Lambda Chi Alpha, in 5:40. Kurtz was riding a two-match winning streak when Wilson won his third bout of the season, all by falls.

TROYAN

Cy Troyan, sturdy 145-pound independent, fought it out until 1:10 of the third period before he pinned Steve Heyser; Don Keck, Phi Sigma Kappa, downed Fred Schutzman, Phi Epsilon Pi, in 1:19; John Hull, Beta Theta Pi, uncled Wil (Red) Roth, Zeta Beta Tau, in 1:43 of the third round after a bruising fight in the 155-pound class.

Other falls saw Ed Van Sickle, Phi Kappa Psi, slam down Israel Dinner, Phi Sigma Delta, in 1:56; 175-pound Barker, independent, lay the holds on Mike Callahan,

in 41 seconds of the third; Chuck Beatty, Kappa Sigma, pin Bill Mathers, Delta Tau Delta, in 1:26, in a battle of the heavyweights, and 121-pound Sheldon Leisawitz, Phi Epsilon Pi, drop Jeff Naylor, Kappa Delta Rho, in 3:46.

RUBINO

Dan Pearson, Delta Upsilon, watched his two-match streak go down the drain as Big Mike Rubino, Alpha Phi Delta, applied the holds in 2:50; Cal DiValerio, Phi Sigma Kappa, won by fall over Jim Yerkes, Sigma Pi, in 3:25; Bud Pierce, Phi Delta Theta, pinned Bob Harkless, Alpha Tau Omega, in 3:41; Jack McCall, Alpha Tau Omega, slammed George Himes, Sigma Chi, in 1:59; and Vince Cavanaugh, Delta Upsilon, overturned Bill Aiken, Phi Delta Theta, in 3:32.

Jim Worley's heavy 13-4 win over Lou Epstein piled up as Worley scored with three reverses, a takedown, two near-falls, and time advantage over his tricky, but outclassed opponent.

With Jack Weidenman, 135-pound Sigma Nu, and Halford,

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