Gymnast Coast Trip Canceled; Bonsall, Tumblers, Go NAAU

The Nittany Lion gymnastic team will not be represented at the National Collegiate championships to be held in Berkeley, Cali-

Rudy Valentino, will compete for individual NAAU titles at the National Amateur Athletic Union tourney in Chicago April 30.

"We passed up the NCAA meet because of the expense involved," championships instead," he added, Gene Wettstone, gym mentor ex"we will be able to send three plained. "Because we are already over our budget, only one member of the team, Bill Bonsall, could have made the trip to Pier."

we will be able to send three men to the meet to be held at the line of the team, Bill Bonsall, University of Illinois Chicago Pier."

Stick Coach Visits

Behrend Center

"But by choosing the NAAU

Instead, three Lion gymnasts ,Bill Bonsall, Bill Meade, and

men to the meet to be held at the University of Illinois Chicago Pier."

Bonsall will be entered in the competition for the all-around, sidehorse, longhorse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, rings and calisthenics championships. Unlike the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, the calisthenics and longhorse are required events in the all-around title competition.

Meade and Valentino will compete for the NAAU tumbling diaden.

Stick Coach Visits

Behrend Center

Glenn "Nick" Thiel, professor of physical education and lacrosse coach, recently visited the Behrend Center in Erie to inspect and approve the facilities for the Center's spring athletic program.

Thiel is the supervisor of all men's physical education services at the various Penn State centers and extensions throughout the state.

Last Chance

Handball doubles and badminton singles applicants have one last chance today to file their entries for the two sports at the intramural office in Rec Hall. Each organization may enter one handball doubles team, and two badminton players. Entry fee for handball is 50 cents a team; for badminton, 25 cents per player. Entries must be filed before 5 p.m. today.

Last year the Nittany Lions third and fifth respectively in the captured the NAAU team trophy all-around competition. Sorenson, and two members of the squad, last year's team captain, gradu-Bonsall and Ray Sorenson, placed

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Mat Summary

Following is the summary of last night's intramural wrestling finds:
121 pound-- Ted Aiken, Phi Delta Theta, decisioned Sheldon Leisawitz, Phi Epsilon

128 pound - Charley Rodgers, Phi Gamma Della, pinned John Langstaff, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in 4:29, Ed Clark, independent, pinned Morris Weisman, Independent, in 1:13.

won by forfeit over Bill Kraybill, in-

Foreign-Born Meyer Tutors Lion Fencers

By Fred Holly

One of the most interesting and east publicized sport personalities on the Penn State campus is Arthur Meyer, coach of the Blue and

White fencing team since 1941.

Meyer, who is associate professor of forestry at the College, stroyer in a hurricane, but couldn't muster the strength to couldn't muster the strength to couldn't muster the strength to tie the Sigma Nu battler down. Italy and Hungary in internation-

al meets.
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the Mexican Forest Service in 1937 that he received an offer to join the Penn State faculty. He accepted and became instructor Continued on page seven

The Mexican Forest Service in champ, 7-4, for the 135-pound crown.

Ed Clark and Bob Hazen, a pair of independents who proved they weren't in the tournament for the last of the second second continued on page seven.

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Phi Delts Win **IM Mat Title**

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Pierce on how to apply a pinning

McDermott made it a perfect Phi Delt evening when he ac-135 pound--Fred Shihadeh, Phi Kappa Sigma, decisioned Fred Rodgers, Phi Gambar Delta, 7-4. Mario Restifo, independ-football practice cepted forfeit over Chuck Beatty football practice.

INDIES

Buzzy Riss, former high school state champ from DuBois, edged out Dick Barker in a 175-pound independent squeaker that almost went the other direction. Riss apparently had the duel in hand through the first two periods, leading 4-2 at the rest, but Barker came back with a sensational attempt at a fall to knot the count and force the time-keepers to give Riss the bout by a time

A tiger-wild Mike Rubino from Alpha Phi Delta, who showed fans everything there is to see in wrestling holds, fought to a 4-0 decision with over 1811 Franct decision win over Bill Eggert, Sigma Nu, in the rip-snorting 175-pound fraternity class. The pair started with a comparatively slow first frame with Eggert having the advantage if any with two near take-towns that landed his opponent off the mat.

But from there on it was all Rubino. The strong-armed Mike rolled and tossed Egg like a destroyer in a hurricane, but couldn't muster the strength to

RODGERS

Born in Interlaken, Switzerland, Meyer is an alumnus of the School of Forestry at Zurich where he also did graduate work. He came to the United States in 1934, worked in Washington for a while and then visited forestry schools throughout the country. schools throughout the country. It was while Meyer was teach-crotch. Fred lost to Fred Shiha-

for their health, won rousing victories by falls and copped the 128- and 145-pound indie championships respectively. Clark pinned Morris Weisman in 1:13 of the faut regions while 121of the first period, while Hazen applied the holds after 38 seconds of the third stanza to Cy Troyan.

CAVANAUGH

Delta Upsilon's Vince Cavanaugh grabbed the 145-pound fraternity title, slamming Sandy Cameron, Beta Theta Pi, with a half-nelson and inside crotch in a minute and 37 seconds of their

second period.

Phil Cloud, Pi Kappa Phi 155pounder, turning the tables on
John Hull, Beta Theta Pi, won a
5-2 decision and the crown in his
class. Cloud was leading 3-2 with both men on their feet in the final period. A take-down for Hull would have meant the victory since neither man had time advantage.

Realizing his position, Hull dove for a leg and in a despera-tion move, Cloud slid over his adversary, gaining the upper position and two points for a take-down to keep possession of his road to victory.

Mario Restifo, independent, capitalized on a case of Bill Kray-bill chickenpox to win the indie 135-title by forfeit.

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