Valentino Only Gymnast To Grab Eastern Title

Rudy Valentino's two-point margin over Norm Matthews or Syracuse for the Eastern Intercollegiate tumbling championship has of the 175 pound final. After prompted speculation from both sides as to the relative merits of the keeping Gebhardt on the bottom two stars and their chances in the coming national events.

Valentino downed the Orange captain 274 to 272 to become the only Lion to grab an Eastern title Saturday in Rec Hall.

Syracuse coach Paul Romeo pointed out after the meet that Matthews would be working on Lions Score 28 in his fourth trip up the mat, and

the coach figured those maneu-vers might help his star defeat Valentino in the nationals. RUDY CONFIDENT

Valentino, however, was con-fident he would improve for the

nationals as his injured wrist strengthened. Rudy tumbled Saturday with his wrist wrapped so tightly it hampered his style.

Three other Lions came through to earn medals in the all-star meet, but Syracuse, Army and Temple walked off with most of the honors. Syracuse's defending champions, Gene Rabbitt on the side-horse, and Leo Minotti in

the rope-climb, repeated on their specialities, Minotti with a 3.6 time; Army's Carl Brunson won

the parallel-bar event and Cadet Bob Williams was a surprise winner on the flying rings; Temple's Bill Willard won the horizontal-bar event and Wally Hayes from the same school easily romped

to all-around honors.

PERNA HITS STRIDE

State's Lee Perna, hitting his stride, zipped up the rope in 3.9 seconds to tie with Marv Schenker and Stan Nall for second place in the climb. The three climbed once more after the tie to deter-mine the awarding of the medals and Perna took third, but the event goes into the record books as a three-way second-place tie. Sophomore Dick Spiese scored

262 points on the parallel bars to tie Syracuse's Joel Baba for third place in that event behind Brun-son and Temple's John Koessian.

GREAVES THIRD

exercise to notch third place be-hind Williams of Army and Hayes of Temple.

Other Lions competing-Dave

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To Finish 3rd (Continued from page one) Gym bronx-cheered the final

choice. Two other Nittany grapplers

bound bon Maurey, bowed out on escapes, mostly by use of the in the semi-finals, but came whizzer. It was Barr's second through in the consolation bouts. 155-pound Bill Slabonik lost out in the preliminaries, while Jack Driebelbis, 128 pounds, and Bill Santel, 165 pounds, advanced to the quarter-finals before losing decision matches. decision matches.

Lehigh's Mike Filipos, defending 121-pound king, ousted Reese in the semi-finals, thereby getting back at the Lion lightweight. Reese was the only man to beat Filipos before Bob Gerbino, Syracuse, performed the feat in the finals. The score of the Reese-Filipos duel was 5-1.

The eventual champion, Navy's Wayne Smith, knocked off Don Maurey in the semi-finals, 11-9, in one of the best bouts of the tournament. After a hectic first period, Maurey led, 7-6. But the effects of the fast first period began to show on the Nittany sophomore and Smith gained the win. Captain Jim Maurey had an easy time in the semi's with Ewart Nethersole, Syracuse. Jim piled up a 6-0 lead before he threw the Orangeman in 4:35. Rubino p in n ed third-seeded Brooks Naffziger, Yale, in 7:00 of his semi-final fight, while Barr bested Fourth-seeded Reddy Finney, Princeton, 7-1.

Harry Greaves, competing for State on the flying rings, came through with a startlingly fine with 12, had a two-point lead on both Syracuse and Lehigh.

Jim Maurey's tussle with Le-high's Mahoney in the finals was the closest of the 128 bouts during

the Lehigh matman was warned by default from Dick Kelsey, Le-In the third period, Maurey kept Mahoney at bay and rolled the Engineer on his back once but couldn't keep him there. Ref-but couldn't keep him there there are the state of once for stalling. eree Dick DiBattista awarded the title to Maurey.

for almost a minute, Rubino was penalized for using locked hands, and snortly afterwards Gebhardt was given an automatic take-down for Rubino's alleged stal-ling. The Dormont Dandy escaped in no time to make the score, 3-2. Mike had Gebhardt flat on his back twice in the first period, but no takedowns or nearfalls but no takedowns or nearfalls were awarded because the wres-tlers went off the mat too soon. Barr racked up two takedowns, a reverse and two minutes of time adventees to min further to

time advantage to win from Lacaptured third places. Johnny Sasso in the unlimited class. La-Reese, 121-pounder, and 136-Sasso's four points were all scored pound Don Maurey, bowed out on escapes, mostly by use of the in the semi-finals, but came whizzer. It was Barr's second



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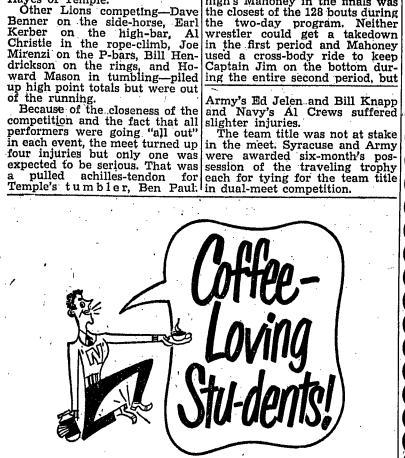
bouts:

Hitting New Highs Penn State's basketballers, heretofore a low-scoring unit, bombarded the hoop at a 57-points per game clip during their 23game 1950 schedule. Co-Captain Marty Costa, of Fredericktown, was high man with 299 points, a new record for a single season at Penn State.



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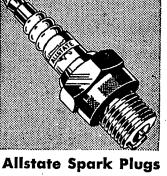
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