

Maurey, Barr Take 3rd In National Wrestling

By ED WATSON

A disputed referee's decision deprived Penn State of a national champion in last weekend's NCAA wrestling tourney at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Jim Maurey, captain of the 1950 Nittany grapplers, advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament before bowing to defending champion Keith Young of Iowa Teachers. The score of the bout was 4-4, but the decision was awarded to Young.

The Iowa matman got two takedowns in the first period, but Maurey pulled two escapes. That was the last time that Young scored a point.

Time Advantage

Maurey started the second frame on the bottom, but escaped again shortly after the period got underway. Both wrestlers stayed on their feet the remainder of the canto. In the last period, Maurey kept his offensive position for the entire three minutes. As a result, he had 1 minute and 57 seconds more time advantage than his rival. However, the extra 57 seconds was ignored by the referee and Young won. He went on to claim his second national crown by downing Purdue's Moreno, Big Ten king, 9-2.

Maurey edged Bryce Keough, Ohio State, 3-2, in the preliminaries and knocked off Alfred Pissasale, Omaha University, by 4-2 in the quarter-finals. In the consolation trials, he chalked up the quickest fall of the two-day tournament by flattening Colorado State's Kenneth Schmoker in 1:31. He then decisioned Rodger Snook, Cornell College (Iowa), for third place.

MOVES UP

Heavyweight Homer Barr moved up a notch from his fourth place finish of a year ago. He copped a 7-4 verdict from Fred Dexter, Cornell College, in the prelims; won 5-2 from Bill Preist, Colorado State, in the quarter-finals, but lost a 2-0 bout to Fred Stoeker of Iowa State Teachers in the semi-finals.

Stoeker, who was defeated by Barr in the 1949 NCAA's, lost in the finals to Dick Hutton, Oklahoma A & M's two-time titlist. The score was 1-1, but Hutton was awarded first place by the referee. Glenn Blagg, Colorado College, fell before the EIWA kingpin in the consolation trials. The score was 3-2. The Nittany heavy garnered third place by nipping Dick Simmons, Wheaton College, by a 2-0 score.

LOST OUT

The two other Lion entries failed to last through the quarter-finals. Don Maurey, 128-pounder, won a 14-10 thriller from Dick Picard, Illinois, in the preliminaries, but he lost his next battle to Luverne Klar, Iowa State Teachers, 6-1.

Mike Rubino lost a 4-3 duel to

Pennsylvanians Few In Boxing Tourney

Pennsylvania has been called the state of athletes, but only seven of the 75 boxers fighting here at Penn State for the National Collegiate Boxing championships this week are Pennsylvanians. And five of those seven wear the blue and white of the Lions.

The other two are University of Miami's Carl Bernardo, from Swissvale, and Ed Martin, of Philadelphia, fighting for San Jose State.

Ten Unbeaten Boxers Seek National Titles

By GEORGE VADASZ

Of the approximately 64 collegians, seeking national boxing laurels in the NCAA boxing tourney opening at Rec Hall on Thursday, ten boast unbeaten records for the season just closed.

Lone defending champion among the ten is Edsel "Tad" Thrash, Louisiana's State's 130-pound king who's unbeaten in eight starts.

The undefeated at 125 pounds are Mac Martinez newly crowned Pacific Coast champion, runnerup in the nationals last year, and San Jose's best bet for a title. Henry Amos of Michigan State also is unbeaten in this class.

DOLPHIN UNBEATEN

Ben Dolphin, Syracuse's Eastern 145-pound champion, is unbeaten in eight starts, while Don Soderberg, of Superior (Wis.) Teachers, also won his four starts. Eli Thomas, Gonzaga U's Pacific Coast champ is the lone unbeaten entry at 155 pounds. He won ten straight.

At 165 pounds there are two unbeaten entries. Herb Carlson, of Idaho, four-time Pacific Coast and two-time National champion, seeks his third NCAA title with a record of eight straight wins. The East's top contender, Syracuse's captain, Jim Rollier, won nine and drew in his tenth bout.

Carl Maxey, Gonzaga University's Pacific Coast champ, is unbeaten in seven starts at 175 pounds, while the pre-tourney favorite, Chuck Spieser, of Michigan State, won five and drew in his only other start. Eastern champ Pete Monfore of Army holding the ex-Olympic star to a draw.

BEST HEAVIES

There are no unbeaten heavies. The two best records belong to Chuck Drzenovich and Jack Scheberies, of San Jose State, each have eight wins in nine starts.

The NCAA rules committee ruled that bouts in the service with other service personnel would not disqualify a collegian, but bouts in the service with civilians would declare a boxer ineligible.

San Jose State and Gonzaga University will carry the West's hope for the team title.

Minnesota, along with Michigan State, will carry the banner for the Midwest, while from below the Mason Dixon Line, Louisiana State and Maryland will be top units.

Dark horse entries, as far as the team championship is concerned, will be Syracuse and Penn State from the East.

H-ball Champ Wins in IM's

By RAY GALANT

Milt Silberman, defending independent handball singles champion, moved into the finals again as he defeated Joseph Minarovich 21-3, 21-20 last night.

In another independent match Len Bartek eliminated Chester Kisek from further competition by defeating him 21-16, 21-17. Silberman will meet the winner of the Minarovich-Bartek match tomorrow night in the final Wednesday night.

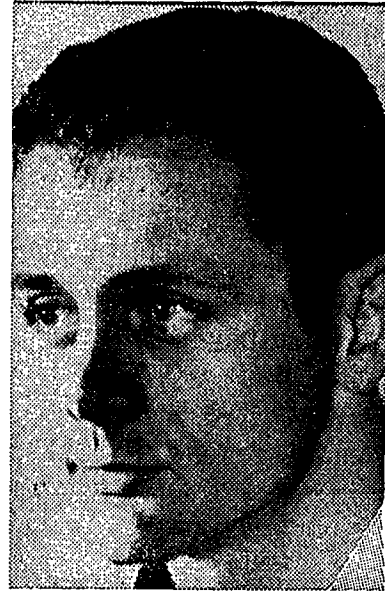
FRATERNITIES

Eight more flight finalists were crowned in the fraternity section as Dave Harmon, Lambda Chi Alpha, topped Jack King, SAE, 21-16, 21-9 to capture the flight 5 title. In the flight 6 final Stan Oberg, Pi Kappa Alpha, trounced Art Betts, Phi Delta Theta, 21-5, 21-5.

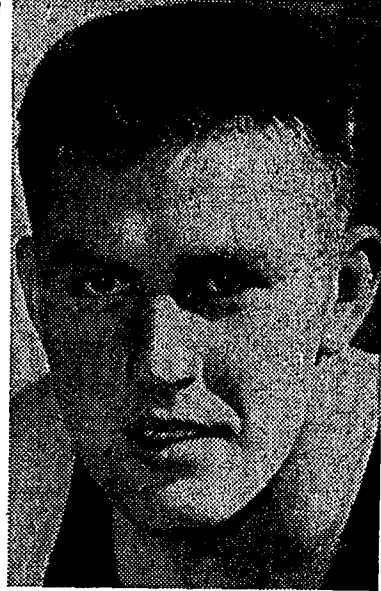
Owen Dougherty, Kappa Delta Rho, reigns as flight 7 champion by beating Bob Kolarik, Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-10, 21-12. Dave Bischoff, Sigma Nu, captured the flight 8 crown by edging Dick Fader, Pi Lambda Phi, 21-7, 13-21, 21-16. George Jacobs, Sigma Phi Epsilon, squeezed by Dick White, Tau Phi Delta, 17-21, 21-4, 21-20 in the flight 9 play-off.

Bob Hoover notched the flight 11 championship by moving by Jack Murray, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-6, 21-17. Joe Lane, DU, stopped Art Silverman Sigma Chi, 21-11, 21-5 in the flight 10 final. In the flight 12 final George Emig, Pi Kappa Alpha, nipped Al Helfreich, Beta Theta Pi, 21-5, 13-21, 21-8.

Almost, But Not Quite



JIM MAUREY



HOMER BARR

Herb Reese, Nebraska's Big Seven champion in the 175-pound preliminaries.

Iowa Teachers, the host school, ended the domination of Oklahoma A & M by grabbing the team title with 30 points. Purdue was second with 16 and Cornell (Iowa) scored 14 for third. Syracuse upheld the honor of the East by tallying 10 points for fourth place.

LIONS EIGHTH

Oklahoma A & M scored 9; Ithaca College (N.Y.), 6; and Waynesburg (Pa.) 6 followed in that order. Penn State placed eighth with 5 points and Navy was ninth with 3.

Tony Gizoni, Waynesburg, was not only the lone Eastern titlist, but he also walked off with the "outstanding wrestler" award by winning the title at 121 pounds. Other Eastern placers were Wayne Smith, Navy, third at 136 pounds; Ken Hunte, Syracuse, second at 155; Jim LaRocke, Ithaca, second at 165; and George Gebhardt, Syracuse, runner-up at 175 pounds.

Coach Charlie Speidel was well-pleased with the showing made by his four grapplers. All told, the Nittanians won nine bouts and lost but four to the best competition the naion had to offer.

Gridders Outside Again, But Spring Rains Due

By MARV KRASNANSKY

After being forced indoors last week by the heaviest snowfall in eight years, Penn State's 1950 football hopefuls were out for an airing yesterday in preparation for a week of scrimmaging.

Earl Bruce, in charge of the Spring session, will run the 75-man squad through its first live scrimmage as soon as the turf of Beaver Field dries out. But the College weather bureau came up with some dampening news with its forecast for the next three days.

Showers and strong winds are predicted for today, with a dose of the same and the possibility of some more snow forecast for tomorrow. Thursday should see Beaver Field wet and muddy, much colder and windy.

DRILLS IN 3RD WEEK

Although yesterday began the third week of the Spring drills, it was only the fifth time the Lions have been outdoors. The first day of practice was given over to the issuing of equipment and instructions, after which the squad spent four days in light body contact and calisthenics outdoors.

But with the coming of the snow last week Bruce took the squad indoors where he and his four assistants, chalk in hand, began outlining some of the offensive and defensive maneuvers the Nittany Lions will try in the Fall. There is no substitute for play, however, and Bruce has been anxious to put the team through a scrimmage for more than a week.

The coaching situation remained unchanged over the weekend, although the absence of Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, led to speculation. Schott's office disclosed that he was out of town

on "official business," but refused to disclose what the business was or where it had taken him.

BRUCE IN CONTENTION

Authoritative campus sources, however, say that Bruce himself is prominent among those being considered for the head coaching position. Bruce has been freshman football coach at the California State Teachers College for the past four seasons. He still holds that position.

The squad should begin to shape-up this week if it gets a break in the weather. Everything, however, from the weather to the unsettled coaching situation is working against the 1950 version of the football Lions. Something can be done about the coaching problem, but not even the Committee on Un-American Activities can legislate against the weather.

That the rain might wash away the snow that still covers the practice area is the only bright note in the picture. And the rain would leave the field a quagmire.

Football

(Continued from page one) tion, "A Big-time Coach for the Big-time College." Tags will also be passed out to students in other ways, Snitzer said.

Skull and Bones will also prepare a letter citing the "fact that it is impossible to attract the proper big-time coach to Penn State under the conditions now existing." The group decided to send the letter to heads of all Penn State Alumni groups throughout the state and nation, and to others directly concerned with the College football situation.

Closing the meeting, Snitzer and other members of Skull and Bones reiterated that the coaching situation "is more desperate than many students realize," and that "student action from all sides is necessary to show College sports officials that the students do not want Penn State to regress on the gridiron."

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