

State-Army Wrestlers Offer Clash Of Eastern Powers Grapplers Seek 5th Win Of Season Against Cadets

By GEORGE GLAZER

One of the "big ones" in eastern collegiate wrestling will take place in Rec hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock when Army and Penn State get together to find out who's better on the mats. The Lions will seek their fifth straight victory of the season.

Coach Charlie Speidel and Army Coach Lloyd Appleton seem likely to stick with the same lineups that were victorious last weekend. The Nittany Lions blanked a weak Maryland team, 30-0, while the Black Knights downed Syracuse, 17-13.

Watkins vs Karns
In 123, Don "Judge" Watkins will meet Army's Bob Karns. Karns, a sophomore, is unbeaten this season, and was undefeated last year as a freshman. Watkins has won one decision and dropped two.

In 130, Pat Brian or Thor Sundt will meet State's Jack Dreibelbis, who has a record of 1-1. Don Maurey, who dropped his first match of the year and has won three straight since, will take on the Cadet's Dick Wasson, while Don Frey and Dan Myers will hook up in the 147-pound tussle. Frey has won four straight, all by falls this season. Only once has he gone into the second period for a win.

Shift Possible
Army's Dick Swyger, who finished fourth in the Eastern's last year in 157, will face Bill Santel. Army's Captain Dean Mulder takes on Joe Lemyre in 167. Both are undefeated. There is a possibility that Mulder, who last year defeated Santel in 157, will drop to the lighter weight, and Swyger will move up one weight.

One of the outstanding matches of the evening should take place between Mike Rubino and Army's Al Paulekas, in the 177-pound class. Rubino has taken all four of his matches this year by wide margins, and Paulekas, an ex-Pennsylvania scholastic champion from Farrell, is also undefeated.

Nittany captain Homer Barr will hold down his usual heavy-weight slot in the afternoon's finale. His Cadet opponent will be footballer J. D. Kimmel.

Swimmers Engage—

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one in Bob Conrad through mid-year graduations. Bob's last Blue and White effort was a stirring stretch kick in the 20-yard backstroke against Cornell which enabled him to nab the runnerup spot behind Hamilton.

Bob Kenyon, another Stateman who has performed surprisingly well in this his first season, will have a tough low board foe in Delaware's Charlie Presnell who trimmed Lehigh's Middle Atlantic champion.

Penn State was born on Feb. 22, 1855, when Governor Pollock signed a bill granting the charter for the "Farmer's High School" which was the forerunner of the College.

On The Ball—

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Coach—Well, they took poor ol' Weak-Eyes to the hospital. Broke his shoe lace in his fraternity kitchen and instead of reaching for a new shoelace he grabbed a wet strand of spaghetti and went off his bean trying to tie the knot. Took four pledges to calm him down.

Reporter—Tsk, tsk. A shame. Well, now that our worries concerning Stokoshewicz have been alleviated, I guess that just about stilt the Bromos' scoring punch.

Coach—(reaching for a dry towel)—That's what you think. Didn't you read about that 42-year-old psych major they've got at forward? So he is only 4-feet-6 inches tall. So he has got only one arm and halitosis. I've been told he can outjump a bum grabbing for a 25-cent Panatella on a windy sidewalk. But lemme tell ya somphin on the Q.T.

Reporter—(leaning forward) What's that?

Coach—I think the guy's a ringer from Pittsburgh. The Doc didn't like the way we handled his boys a coupla weeks ago and I think he's trying to get even. But I'm up to his tricks. I'm having him investigated by the House Un-Democratic to Basketball Affairs Committee. They can't put nothing over on ol' Mournful Jones. I ain't been in this game for 54 years without learnin' somphthin'.

Reporter—(to himself: it's a cinch it isn't English)—Thank you very much for the information, coach. Dry your eyes and buck up, Mr. Jones. You can tell the team that the boys down at R. and D.'s and the Corner are with them to a man.

Lion Swordsmen, NYU Clash Today

Penn State's fencing team will clash with one of the top-sword combines in the country, this afternoon in the Metropolis city when it meets the Violets of New York university.

In quest of their first victory, the Lions will attempt to avenge last year's 16-11 defeat by the Eastern Intercollegiate blade champs.

Coach Art Meyer announced that he will be forced to re-vamp his starting lineup somewhat because of his 2-year veteran foilman Gene Goldbloom having quit the team. Dick Mansback has also left school.

Tom Taylor, a newcomer in fencing ranks, has replaced Goldbloom in the foil event, while Joe Kusick has been switched from epee to foil.

The saber event should see skipper Ed Merek directing his charges while getting able assistance from Bob Searles, and Jerry Clauser. Acer Kalanik, Kusick, and Taylor will do the sword swinging in the foil event. In the epee division, Pete Raidy, Lou Como, and Bob Whitman will fence for the Lions.

Next Saturday, the Meyermen will meet Navy at Annapolis, Md.

Skiers Compete In EISA's Sun.

The only opportunity of the Penn State ski team to exhibit their skill before the home folks was denied them last weekend when the "B" Western Division meet of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski association was literally washed away.

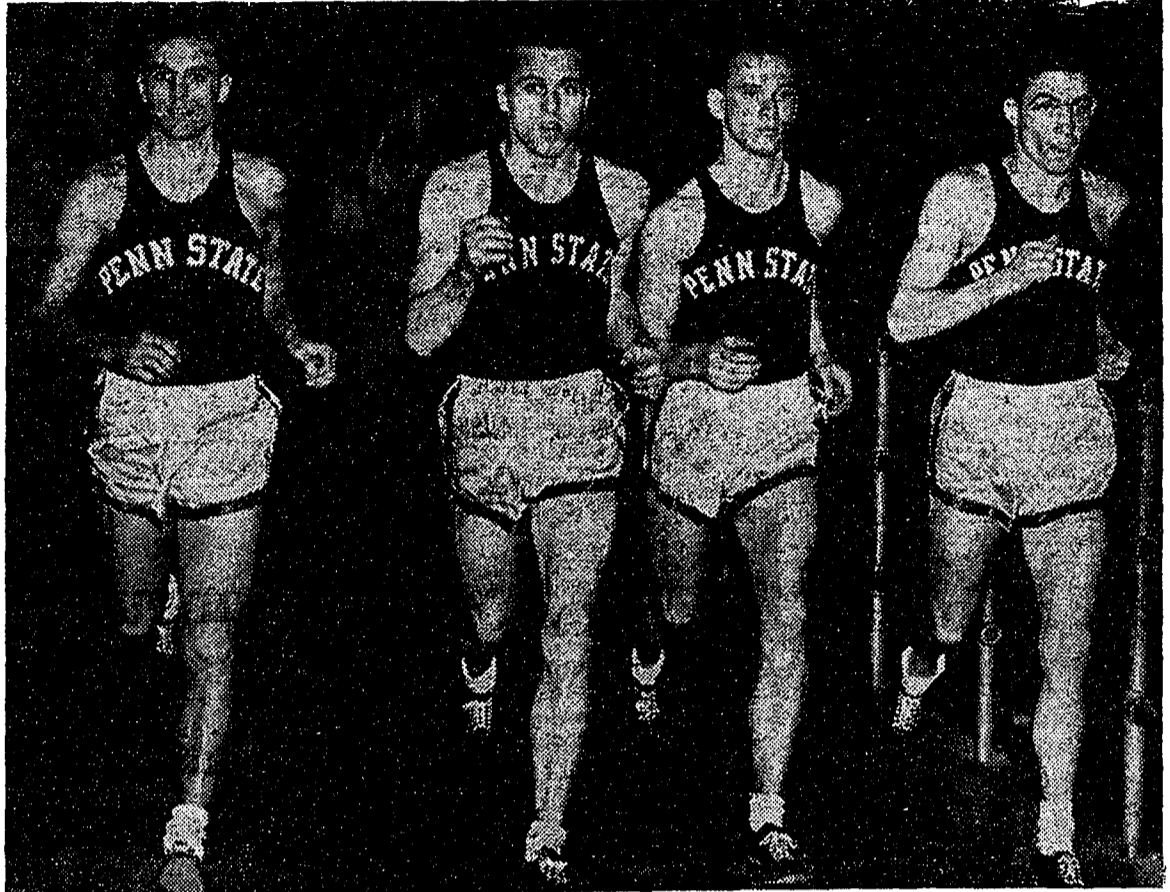
The meet, probably the biggest event of the year for Coach Sherman Fogg's boys, will be held tomorrow in St. Lawrence, N.Y.

The Lion skiers, enjoying their best season in many years, will be pitted against the East's top teams.

The Foggmen downed Colgate in their first meet and then came through in surprisingly good fashion in the Tri-State meet.

The same skiers who won the Colgate event will make the trip. Captain Bud Bankert, John Kirsch, Ike Weiler, and Eggie Cronau are expected to do most of the scoring.

Nittany Indoor Mile Relay Team



PENN STATE'S FLYING FOURSOME (l. to r. John McCall, Guy Kay, John Lauer, and Bill Lockhart) are pictured above as they take a last-minute workout. The quartet comprises the mile

relay team which will participate in today's triangular meet with Northwestern and Michigan State in the latter's field house.

Wrestlers Present Mat School—

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points by getting a near fall—that is by holding his opponent's shoulders two inches above the mat for two seconds, or holding one shoulder on the mat for one second.

The bout stops as soon as a fall is declared. The shoulders of one man must rest on the mat for two seconds before a fall is declared. The winner receives five points for a fall. Five points are also awarded for a forfeit.

Two extra points may be scored on time advantage. Time advantage is calculated when one wrestler is in a position of advantage over his adversary. The total time advantage of the combatants usually produces a difference in favor of one of the grapplers. If this difference is between one and two minutes, he is awarded one point, and another if the total is between two and three minutes. Points are based on full minutes.

Stalling Tactics

When a wrestler assumes a position of advantage and does not seem to be trying for a fall in the eyes of the referee, he may be warned against stalling. If it happens frequently, the referee may award the man on defense a point for an escape, or two points for a reverse. If one man is ahead by a slim margin and tries to protect his lead by retreating from his opponent, he may lose two points when his opponent is awarded an automatic takedown. The same holds true for a man on the defense backing away.

Team scores for individual bouts are computed by adding up the two point totals. If no man receives a numerical superiority he may be awarded a referee's decision. In any case, the team receives three points for a decision. A draw is worth two points to each team. Five points are awarded to the team for a fall or a forfeit.

Boxers Will Oppose Army Today—

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At 175-lbs. aggressive Chuck Wilson will seek win number two against Cadet Jim McInerney, who has two wins and a loss. Wilson dropped a heavyweight bout in the opener, then lost a 175-lb. bout in the Catholic University meet, and registered his first win at Western Maryland last weekend.

Captain Pat Heims, with a 2-1 record, meets Cadet Curt Brewer in the 155-lb. battle. Brewer has won his only previous start.

John Albarano, 2-1, meets Cadet Bill Sharp, 1-1, in the 145-lb. class. Unbeaten Frank Gross will try for his fourth win in the 135-lb. class against Army's Mahlon Weed, who has a win and a draw to his credit.

Jimmy Barr, 1-1, faces tough opposition in the 130-lb. battle. He meets unbeaten Don Speirs, (3-0).

In the 125-lb. class the Lion's Sammy Marino, 2-1, will trade blows with Bill Shine, who has won one while losing two.

Upsets Mark IM Cage Tilts; DIR's Nab 4th Straight Win

By LOWELL KELLER

Three upsets and DIR's fourth straight impressive victory in league F marked the independent court contests Thursday night.

DIR, with Don Gaddess and Fran Haggerman hitting the cords for 18 and 16 points respectively, trounced the Sea Hawks, 47-4. Another game in league F saw the Hessians absorb their first defeat as the Warriors upset them, 16-15.

In league G, Ath Hall held the Screwballs to three foul shots for a 20-3 win. In the other battle, the Ridge Runners tied the Beavers for league leadership with a victory over the Draft Dodgers, 32-16. Wilbur Hankey scored 15 for the winners.

The Keys of league H downed the Rustlers, 26-16, and the Weasels turned back the Happy Losers for their first loss, 23-21.

The Bees became the third upset victory of the night by dropping an overtime contest, 11-10 to the Rockets. The Marauders tied with the Bees and Pre-Vets for first place by winning a forfeit victory over the Blackfeet. The only contest in league E was Pottsville's fourth straight win, a close 18-17 thriller over the Collegians.

In independent tilts from Wednesday evening, in league A, Dorm 8 upset Dorm 38, and Dorm 1 forfeited to Dorm 26. In league B, Dorm 21 won number four, beating Dorm 22, 24-7, and Dorm 35 lost to Dorm 2, 16-11. League C saw the Allentown Aces win their fourth straight by beating the McKee Fours, 20-9. Altoona suffered its first defeat at the hands of the Globetrotters, 29-14, and the Draftees downed the Gunners, 31-17, in league D.

Trackmen Vie In Indoor Meet

Penn State's second non-invitational track meet in several years gets under way this afternoon when the Lions battle Northwestern and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

In past years only individuals have competed in indoor clashes, but now the team, after bowing to Army last week, will go on to its second meet.

The standout mile relay combo of Guy Kay, Bill Lockhart, John Lauer, and John McCall, that came in second to the crack Seton Hall quartet, will carry the blue and white baton.

Bob Freebairn and Don Ashenfelter are scheduled to leg it in the eight-furlong event.

Two-milers include Dudley Foster, Bill Ashenfelter, Horner, and Jack St. Clair. Vic Fritts, a veteran high jumper who leaped 6'5" in last year's Inquirer meet, will team up with Jim Herb.

Jim Gibson, Bill Polito, and Bob Giron are in the sixty-yard dash. Others on the program include Ron Coder, pole vault; Kline and Singer in the 70 yard high and 75-yard low hurdles; and Bob Krayer, shotput.

Freshman Cagers Host W.Va., Today

Currently sporting a .500 percentage by splitting its first four games, Coach Joe Tocci's frosh basketball team will face perhaps its toughest test of the season this afternoon at 5:30 when it tangles with the West Virginia freshman hoop array.

The Mountaineers, coached by Quenten Barnette, will go into today's game with an 8-2 record. Employing the fast break on offense, they have averaged about 80 points a game and have scored 100 or more digits on four occasions this season.