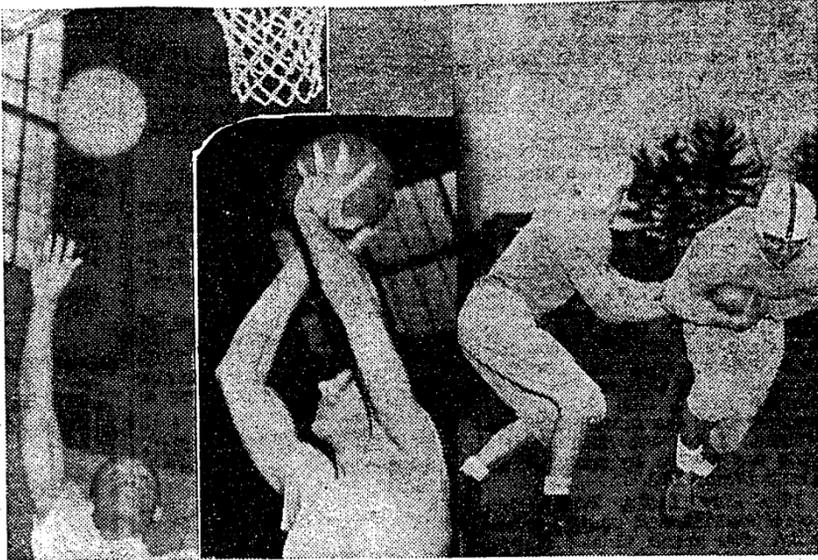


# Four Boxers Seek NCAA Honors This Week

## Who Says Spring Is Here?

If the robin is a sports fan he's probably ready to pack up and head back South thinking he's made the trek North a bit prematurely. But watching the basketball team work out in Rec hall and the football squad running through drills on Beaver field is enough to fool anyone. Hardy Williams (l) and Jay McMahan (center), Penn State captains for 1951-'52, go in for lay-up shots, while on the right footballer Tony Rados hands off to Bob Pollard.



## Bair, Sore-Arm Hurler, Shows Well In Practice

By LOWELL KELLER

Bill Bair, Lion pitcher who completed the 1950 campaign with a perfect 5-0 record but who has been a constant worry this year to Coach Joe Bedenk because of a bursitis-ridden shoulder, has shown a brand of hurling this past week (approaching that of his form of last spring.

Both Bair and assistant Coach Chuck Medlar admit that he cannot throw as hard as he is able, but Medlar insists that Bill's wing will soon come around to top-notch shape. In a practice contest Saturday, Bair hurled two innings and was touched for only one hit, a triple by newcomer Sil Cerchie.

### Revamped Lineup

It will be definitely a revamped lineup that will take the field this Saturday against Western Maryland. The State nine will suffer through the losses of Harry Little, third baseman; Clarence Buss, first-string catcher, and Carmen Troisi, shortstop. The former two are still on the soccer tour in Iran, while Troisi is out for the year because of ineligibility.

It is expected, however, that Buss and Little will be in good enough shape for the two-game Georgetown series the following week. The two veterans took their gloves with them overseas, but will have to work to get back their batting eyes.

As it now stands, Chris Tonery will fill in at third for Little, and either Bill Leonard or Gus Vogt will do the backstopping in the initial battle. Stan Laganosky at first, either Bill Ondick or Paul Mowery at shortstop, and Bill Mihalich at second base will round out the infield. Henry Albright, Bill Hopper, and Sil Cerchie will be in the outfield, with a possible chance of Bob Schoellkopf landing a starting outfield job.

## Dodgers Buy Edwards, King

MIAMI, April 2 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of outfielder Hank Edwards and pitcher Clyde King from their Montreal International league farm club.

Edwards, who batted .364 in 40 National league games with Chicago last year, will be used mainly as a pinchhitter. The Cubs sold Edwards to Montreal during the season. Edwards came up to the majors with Cleveland but has been hampered during his career by shoulder trouble.

King, signed by the Dodgers out of the University of North Carolina in 1944, returns as a relief pitcher. He won 17 for the Royals last season after developing a slider.

## Grange Recalls Placekick Thrill

Chicago, April 2 (AP) — Red Grange's greatest thrill in football came, when on bended knee, he held the ball for a placekick. Illinois' old "Galloping Ghost," who whirled, darted and scampered to 31 touchdowns and to gridiron immortality, let his glorious past catch up with him today.

It crowded back on him when he learned of his almost unanimous selection in a nationwide Associated Press poll for a half-back spot on the all-time All-America football team.

"My big thrill—came when I was a sophomore in 1923. We were playing Iowa, and we trailed 7-6 with the clock running out. "On our own 45 yard line, Earl Britton decided to try a field goal. I held the ball—was so darn excited my hands were shaking.

"Well, Britton booted it a good one. And as I knelt there watching the ball sail 55 yards and smack through the uprights for a 9-7 victory—that, without a doubt, was the biggest thrill I've ever had in football."

### Maureys Score Again . . .

## Clearfield All-Stars Defeat Japs On Mat

Not to outdone by the soccer team, several Penn State wrestlers, more specifically the Maurey brothers, got into the international act as they paced the Clearfield All-Stars to a 9-3 win over touring Japanese wrestlers Saturday night in Clearfield.

Former Lion mat captain Jim Maurey took a 6-1 decision in the 157-lb. class from Euchu Kazama after a scoreless first period.

Frosh Jerry Maurey eeked out a 2-1 point victory over Koji Kanda at 147-lbs. His lifetime wrestling record is now marred by only one defeat, that in the recent Pan-American tournament.

The other member of the outstanding Penn State wrestling family, Eastern Intercollegiate 137-lb. champion Don Maurey, won by forfeit.

Assistant coach of the Nittany grapplers, Charlie Ridenour, ran into the opponent with the most difficult name and with the best wrestling ability at 125-lbs. Japan's Shobachi Isshii won a 13-8 duel from the Lion coach.

All Ridenour's practice from wrestling practically every mem-

## 3 Gymnasts Place In Nat'l Tourney; Lions Finish 11th

Penn State finished in a tie for 11th place in the National Gymnastic tourney over the weekend, garnering three fifth places.

Rudy Valentino, Dave Brenner, and Dave Schultz were the medal winners in the tournament which was captured by Florida State with a total of 26 points.

Illinois and Southern California tied for second place with 23½ points.

### Roetzheim Stars

Individual star of the meet was Bill Roetzheim of Florida State who earned 23 of his team's 26 points.

Roetzheim took two first places, two third places and one fifth.

Valentino won his honors in tumbling. The Nittany captain's performance completed a career which included winning the 1950 Eastern Intercollegiate tumbling title.

Benner won a National medal for the second straight year, adding fifth place honors to his 1950 fourth position laurels on the sidehorse.

Schultz, a sophomore, turned in a 4.2 seconds rope climb performance for the third No. 5 squad.

William and Mary athletic teams have always had an overall record of more wins than losses since Rube McCray became athletic director in 1944.

### Bowlers Seek Match

An all-star team from the Association of Independent Men's bowling league is seeking a match with a similar team from the fraternity bowling league at any stakes agreeable to both teams.

Arrangements may be made by calling Art Schwass at 3144.

ber of the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champion Lions was to no avail as he was taken down six times. Although he escaped on all occasions, he never could reverse and only scored with one take-down.

## Leave For Michigan State Tonite After Late Workout

By ART BENNING

Boxing Coach Eddie Sulkowski and the four Nittany ring warriors who will represent Penn State in the weekend's NCAA Boxing Tournament at East Lansing, Mich., leave tonight for Spartanland, in quest of further ring laurels, namely, four national boxing championships.

### Sports Writer Views Big League Races

Starting tomorrow the Daily Collegian's ace Major League baseball writer, "Joltin' Joe" Breu, will attempt to "call" the American and National league pennant scramble through two articles covering each division.

Tanned and healthy-looking, Breu has recently been on assignment covering Major League clubs at their Southern training bases (via the Associated Press sports wire.)

He will first aim his sights on the American-league in which he sees the Cleveland Indians war-whooping home with the venison.

Better start sharpening those saws, boys.

The group will leave by auto at 8:30 p.m. bound for Altoona where it will board the train for the trip to the Mid-west. Arrival in East Lansing is scheduled for tomorrow in time for a light workout.

The Lions' "Big Four" are diminutive Sam Marino at 125-lbs., Frank Gross at 135-lbs., John Albarano at 145-lbs., and Lou Koszarek at 165-lbs.

### Starts Thursday

The tournament gets underway Thursday afternoon, continues that night, and goes into the semifinals on Friday night. The finals are scheduled for Saturday night. The bouts are so arranged that no participant has to box on both Thursday afternoon and evening, a plan which the IBA might well

## Nittany Booters Lose Last Tilt; Head For Home

The Penn State soccer team, acting as good-will ambassadors in Iran for the past 10 days, are on the way home.

The latest report, through the U.S. State department, disclosed that the 17-man group was to leave Tehran this morning.

The final game of the tour, delayed from Friday till Saturday because of illness among the players, resulted in a 5-0 loss for Coach Bill Jeffrey's squad.

The cable did not give details, simply saying that a team of Tehran all-stars handed, the Lions their second loss of the trip. They had previously defeated Shiraz, 3-0, and lost to Isfahan, 2-0.

### Arrive Thursday

The team is scheduled to arrive in New York, Thursday at 7:40 a.m.

Before the Tehran game, five men had been reported sick and unavailable for the contest. Officials said their trouble probably was dysentery, and if recovery was prompt, one or more may have been able to play against the all-star eleven.

Fifteen players were included in the party, leaving the team one man short after the sickness hit the group.

The Tehran team, according to the State department, was much stronger than either of the Nittany Lions' previous opponents.



Marty Crandell

Orange East. Champ Not Entered adapt to eliminate contestants from being forced to box three bouts in two days.

Either 20 or 21 schools will participate. Sixty-six individuals will compete. Mid-western schools have a heavy representation, and schools from both coasts have indicated that distance will not prevent them from competing. Eastern schools entering at least one man are Penn State, Syracuse, Army, Maryland, and Catholic U. Syracuse has entered its 155-lb. Eastern champ, Bill Miller; two of its Eastern runnersup, 125-lb. Jim Huba, and 175-lb. George Kartalian, and 165-lb. Jim Palmiotto, who was eliminated in the Eastern quarter-finals.

Army has entered 125-lb. Don Spiers and 155-lb. Ken Herring. Maryland's national runnerup last year at 135-lbs., Paul Kostopoulos, is entered in the 145-lb. class this year. He is one of the welterweights John Albarano will have to face if he hopes to win the title.

### Crandell Not Entered

An interesting sidenote is Syracuse's decision not to enter former national heavyweight champion, Marty Crandell, who annexed the Eastern title this year.

The Lions ended their heavy training grind last night with sparring sessions that were brisk, and very much in earnest. At the end of the sessions, Sulkowski said the four appeared in top shape, and definitely ready for the tournament.

Not wishing to sound too confident, Sulkowski did say however, that all four had good chances of becoming champions. Last year, Penn State emerged with a national champ in heavyweight Chuck Drazenovich, and a runner-up in this year's captain, Pat Heims, at 155-lbs.

The winner of the team title will be awarded the John J. Walsh trophy, while the John S. Larowe trophy will be presented to the tourney's outstanding boxer.

Jerry Sazio, star rising sophomore on the William and Mary football team, is a brother of Ralph Sazio, 1947 W&M captain and later a pro star.

## Known Fixer Sought By DA

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said today he wants to talk to a known basketball fixer about the current collegiate cage scandal.

Hogan identified him as William Rivlin, sentenced to a year in prison in 1949 for a vain attempt to fix a Madison Square Garden game between George Washington and Manhattan college.

The District Attorney said only that Rivlin is being sought for questioning—one of four men whom Hogan last week said he is looking for along the eastern seaboard. The others were not named.

Seventeen players or former players have been arrested since the latest scandal broke in February. They are accused of taking thousands of dollars to rig the scores of at least 20 big-time college games in the Garden.

Five alleged fixers have been seized.