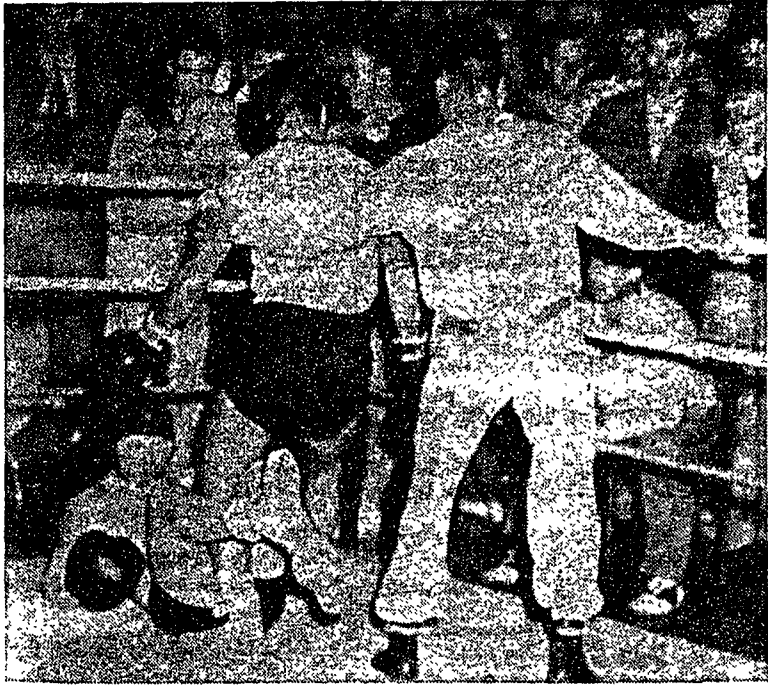


Action in IM Boxing Tournament



PETE HUEY, Phi Delta Theta's 155-pound entry in the IM boxing tournament, gets pushed away from Dick Call, Delta Sigma Phi, by referee Glenn Hawthorne as Call hits the canvas. Huey copped the decision. The IM journey opened last night with ten boxers scoring first round wins.

10 Boxers Post Wins As Tourney Begins

By GEORGE BAIREY

The 1951 IM boxing tourney got underway yesterday with a ten-match opening round card, including eight first round fraternity scraps and two initial round independent fights.

Normon Alpert and Mike Bassarik, both of Phi Kappa Tau, moved up in their respective divisions. Alpert started fast and then

hung on to get the nod over Dick McDonough, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in a 135-pound fraternity fight, while Bassarik finished up with a flurry and ousted Delta Sigma Phi's Ned Shields in the 155-pound class.

Upstead, Spacht Win

Last year's fraternity 165-pound champ, Dick Cameron, Beta Theta Pi, fighting in a new weight class for this year's tourney, found the larger 175-pound class to his liking and eliminated Ralph Heister, Pi Kappa Alpha. The smaller Cameron dropped Heister twice, once on a long overhand right at the bell in the first and once on a short, chopping right to the chin in the third.

Two 165-pound fraternity battles were fought, with Mike Upstead, Phi Gamma Delta, and John Spacht, Alpha Zeta, both advancing on decisions. Upstead caught Dean Davidson, Sigma Phi Alpha, midway in the third and final round with a looping left jab which turned the tide of the even battle. Spacht outfought the taller Joe Rynewicz, Phi Kappa, to gain the first round victory.

Grove Outlasts Arnold

Carlton Corson, Pi Kappa Phi, won an abbreviated contest, the only one of the card, as referee Glenn Hawthorne stopped the fight at 1:15 of the second round when Conrad Kresge, Alpha Zeta, was unable to continue. The fight was one of three 155-pound fraternity fights last night.

In the final 155-pound fraternity go, John Grove, Sigma Phi Sigma, outlasted Delta Upsilon's Henry Arnold, to go into the second round. Both fighters finished the fight, 3 two-minute rounds, dead-tired.

Independent Bouts

The lone 145-pound fraternity bout of the card found Phi Delta Theta's Pete Huey scoring an impressive three round decision over Dick Call, Delta Sigma Phi. After losing his headgear in the opening second of the first round, the stocky Phi Delt swarmed all over Call the remainder of the way to get the nod.

Both the independent bouts were fought in the 135-pound class. Charles Golightly outpointed Robert Philippbar in a close contest and Glenn Freshcorn advanced to the second round by gaining a decision over Levan Gordon.

Penn State's football outlook is considered good for the next two years. Coach Rip Engle used 10 freshmen and 11 sophomores in his team's 32-13 victory over Syracuse. Junior lettermen number 13.

Caldwell Asks Stiffer Penalties For Rough Play

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 27 (AP)—As an aftermath of the rocking Princeton-Dartmouth game in which All-America halfback Dick Kazmaier suffered a broken nose, Princeton's coach, Charlie Caldwell today urged sterner penalties for unnecessary roughness.

"Fifteen yards is a cheap assessment for slugging, kicking and other flagrant violations," the mild-mannered coach of the Nassau Tigers said. "What do 15 yards mean to a team if it can get the star player of the other side out of the game?"

"I intend to recommend that we restore the old penalty of half the distance to the goal line for such infractions, and that such a violation bring automatic ejection from the game."

Caldwell said he was referring to college games generally and not the rough and tumble fray Saturday at Princeton in which 12 players on both teams had to be helped off the field and two suffered major injuries.

Kazmaier went out with a mild concussion and a broken nose after throwing a pass in the second period. Dartmouth's quarterback Jim Miller got a broken leg.

Caldwell said he hadn't viewed pictures of the game yet and wouldn't like to comment on it since "it would only add fuel to the fire, and, besides, football has enough troubles anyway."

H. R. "Ike" Gilbert, who succeeded Neil Fleming as graduate manager of athletics in 1947, now is in his 26th year at Penn State.

Jeffrey Adds Five Wins To Long Victory List

Soccer Coach Bill Jeffrey added five more wins to his long list of conquests this year, his 26th as head of the State team.

Jeffrey's overall record with Penn State now reads 144 wins, 21 losses, and 26 ties. In addition to the five wins this season, the soccermen also tied two opponents (Navy and Temple) and lost to one (Army).

These three clubs seem to make a habit of giving the Nittany

Lions the most trouble. Of the 21 losses suffered by State, this trio has inflicted 15. Navy is the leading conspirator, having beaten State six times. Army follows with five wins while Temple's Owls have defeated State on four occasions.

Temple Nemesis

This trio has also dealt one-third of the 26 ties to Penn State. Temple has four to its credit, Navy three, and the Cadets two. State's 5-1-2 log this year made it the seventh time in succession that Jeffrey has enjoyed a better-than-.500 year. The last time State fell below the .500 mark was during the war years when sports were at a low ebb. State won three and dropped four in 1944.

Winning Streak Ended

State recently ran up a winning streak of 21 games, beginning in 1948 with a win over Maryland, and ending last year with a 1-0 overtime loss to West Chester.

Before the war years marred State's soccer record, Jeffrey's clubs were practically unbeatable. The Lions were unbeaten in 65 consecutive matches. The streak started Nov. 19, 1932 with a 2-1 win over Army, and ended with 1-0 loss to the same club at West Point, Nov. 15, 1941.

Four of Penn State's first five football games in 1952 will be played at home. The Lions will open against Temple Sept. 20, play Purdue and William & Mary on the next two Saturdays, then go to West Virginia before meeting Nebraska at home. Rutgers will play here Nov. 15.

Boxing Candidates

Freshmen and sophomores who wish to tryout for the varsity boxing team will report to the boxing ring in Recreation Hall at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Ends 26th Year . . .



Bill Jeffrey

Engle Named North Coach

Nittany Lion football coach Rip Engle will help coach the North team in the annual Blue-Grey game at Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29.

Engle will join his former coach at Western Maryland, Dick Harlow, and Ivy Williamson, coach of Wisconsin's Badgers at the helm of the Blue team this year. It will be Engle's second successive year on the North coaching staff.

Last year, Lion quarterback Vince O'Bara represented Penn State on the Blue team. End John Smidansky also received an invitation to play but did not accept.

The first Northern player to accept an invitation to play in the annual classic this year is Harry Warren, fullback-captain at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Southern roster was completed yesterday when seven players accepted invitations to play for the Grey team.

Basketball Team Preps For Opener Next Week

One week from tonight, Coach Elmer Gross' basketball team will open its 24-game schedule against Ithaca College in Rec Hall. Of the Lions' 24 contests, only nine are at home. Included in the 15 away games are two in the Steel Bowl tournament in the new Pitt fieldhouse, Dec. 27-28. Pitt, Virginia and Michigan are the other three participants in the tourney.

The Lions play three games before Christmas. Besides Ithaca,

they will play Bucknell at home, Dec. 12, and Washington & Jefferson at Washington, Pa., Dec. 15.

Five Lettermen

Five returning lettermen boost the squad and will probably form the starting array. Of the five, Co-captains Hardy Williams and Jay "Tiny" McMahan were regulars last season. Chet "Whitey" Makarewicz, Herm Sledzik, and Joe Piorkowski are other monogram winners.

Thus far in practice sessions, the starting five has been Williams, and Piorkowski, guards; McMahan, center; and Sledzik and Makarewicz, at the forward positions. This team averages six feet, four inches. McMahan is the big man of the team at six feet, seven inches. Makarewicz is six feet six, Sledzik, six-four, Piorkowski, six-three, and Williams, the smallest at six feet even.

Despite its size, the team has utilized a fast break in practice games. Gross believes the team has enough height, and is a faster club than in the past few years. "The boys go so fast they make a lot of mistakes, but they will provide more action and better games for the spectators," the quiet mentor said.

Win Four Scrimmages

The Lions have won four practice games and lost one. They defeated St. Francis, Lock Haven, Juniata, and Lycoming, but lost to St. Francis on the St. Francis court. Against Lycoming they scored over 100 points.

Up until now Ronny Weidenhammer, Ed Haag, and Jim Blocker have been the top reserves. Weidenhammer is a freshman from Kutztown, where he was All-State for two years and star of last year's Class B championship team. Haag is a sophomore from California State Teachers College. He's six-two, and was a regular at the Teachers College last season. Blocker is a six foot, three inch freshman from Philadelphia.

Two football players, Jesse Arnelle and Jack Sherry, joined the team this week. Arnelle, a six-five freshman from New Rochelle, N.Y., was All-State. Sherry played on the freshman team last season, and is a potentially high scorer. Two other freshmen who are battling for top ten positions are Frank DeSalle of Monaca, and Jim Hill of Ambridge. DeSalle is six-one, and Hill six-five. George "Doby" Lynch, another member of last year's team, is the 13th man on the squad.

len, Dud Foster, and Jack Horner.

Leading three quarters of the way, Ash sacrificed a chance for individual runnerup honors when, over the last 600 yards, he dropped back to encourage Smitty on, finally finishing fourth.

Hollen in 17th place, Captain Foster in 21st and Horner in 26th position ran, according to Werner, "the best race of their lives."

Lion Harriers Finally Drop A Close Meet

By JAKE HIGHTON

Each successive championship meet Penn State cross country runners have won got closer and closer, so the failure of the Lions to win a second straight and third-in-history national x-country title was probably inevitable.

Last year in winning the NCAA title, State had a 53-55 margin. Then ten days ago the Lions won the IC4A crown by only one point, 67-68.

In Monday's NCAA championships State was so far ahead that before the race was over Nittany Coach Chick Werner was receiving congratulations.

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Lamont Smith, who was running fifth, suddenly collapsed and Werner's "nightmare" began. Assistant coach Norm Gordon pleaded with Smitty to even walk the last "40 or 50" yards to the finish. Smitty's spirit was willing, but his body was exhausted. He couldn't even crawl across the finish 30 places later—which still would have given State the team victory.

Instead of adding only five points if Smith had finished in fifth place, the Lions had to count 71 points for their fifth man—Jim Hamill, who crossed the final marker in 71st place. Thus the Lion harriers lost the meet.

If Smith had finished fifth, State would have beaten Syracuse by a 61-84 score—the exact 25-point margin by which the Lions trimmed the Orange in the IC4A's.

Goes All Out

Werner's post race epitome of Smith is "great but green." The Lion mentor added, "Smith combines the greatest inexperience with the greatest recklessness and courage found in any athlete."

Smith runs every race "all-out." Against Pitt and Cornell he won. At the IC4A's he ended fourth to practically ensure the title for State. Against Michigan State he gave out at the finish. At Army he gave out a half mile from home and at the nationals about 50 yards away he "ran himself out." He had nothing left to hold himself up with.

Definitely not an individual glory seeking star, Smith just hasn't learned to combine pace with his strength and courage. He is in great shape as five minutes after the race he was as fresh as anyone.

Ash Sacrifices

Heroes of what would have been an outstanding triumph were Bill Ashenfelter, Red Hol-

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