

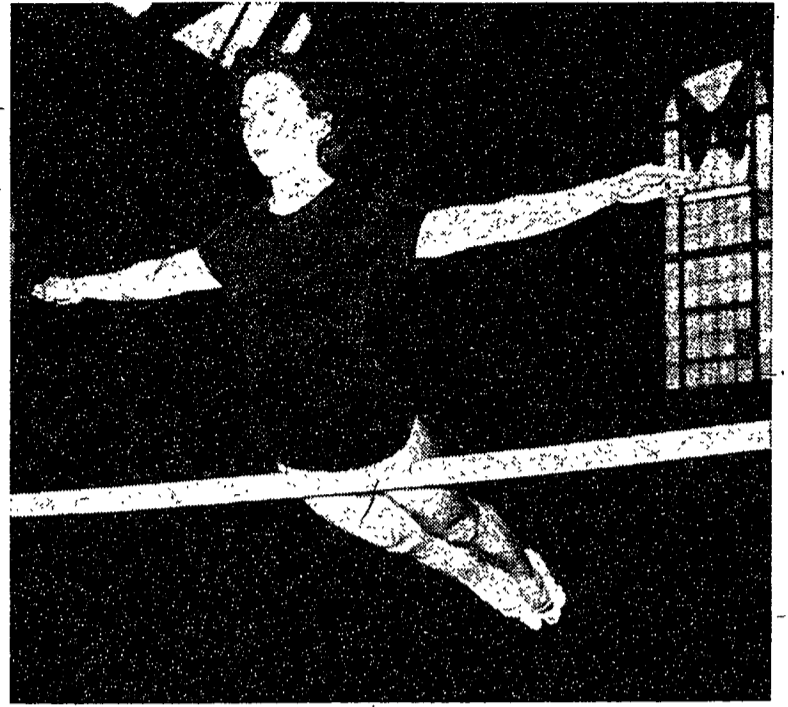
Strong Contenders for NAAU Gymnastic Crowns



—Photo by Fraser
ARCHIE DURHAM, Pasadena City College, shows good form as he takes a practice vault over the long-horse during a workout in Rec Hall. Durham will be a strong contender for the AAU title when the long-horse finals get underway this afternoon.



ED SCROBE, American Turners, a member of the 1948 Olympic team, does a hand stand on the parallel bars. Scrobe is defending AAU long horse champ.



—Photo by Fraser
MRS. CLARA SCHROTH, a member of the 1948 women's Olympic team, does an abdominal balance on the uneven parallel bars while preparing to defend her five AAU titles. Mrs. Lomady, Philadelphia Turners, is considered one of the country's top women gymnasts.

Olympic Tryouts Begin Today

Men, Women Gymnasts Vie For Team Berths, NAAU Titles

By ERNIE MOORE

Over 140 of the nation's top gymnasts will begin a two-day quest for 16 coveted Olympic team berths and 16 AAU titles when the National Amateur Athletic Union-Olympic tryout tournament gets underway today in Rec Hall.

The men's long-horse finals, including both compulsory and optional exercises, will begin the colorful tournament at 2 p.m. The long-horse will be the only championship decided today. Only compulsory or preliminary exercises will be run off in the other events. The tournament will continue tonight and tomorrow afternoon, with the finals tomorrow night.

Gymnasts from all sections of the United States will compete for the AAU titles, with berths on the Olympic team going to 16, eight men and eight women, of the best all-around performers. Of the total entries, only one-third will be trying for the Olympic team.

Seven Lions Entered

Those men trying for the Olympic team must compete in six events; the long-horse, side-horse, still rings, calisthenics, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. Women competing for the Olympic team will perform on the side-horse, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and in the calisthenics. The eight men and eight women totaling the most points in these events will represent the United States in the Olympic games this summer in Helsinki, Finland.

Eight Olympians Back

State's "Flying Finn" will compete in the horizontal bar, parallel bars, and calisthenics events. Frank Wick will perform on the side-horse. Al Wick on the parallel bars, Mario Todara on the horizontal bar, Bob Kreidler on the long-horse, and Bob Kenyon in the tumbling.

Eight members of the 1948 Olympic team head the field of champions which begins competition today. The four members of the men's team are Ed Scrobe, American Turners, Bronx, N.Y.; Joe Kotys, Cleveland Swiss Turn-

Olympic Schedule	
NAAU Gymnastic championships and Olympic tryouts.	
Starting time: 2 p.m. in Rec Hall.	
TODAY'S SCHEDULE	
AFTERNOON	
2 p.m.	Men's long-horse finals (Optional and Compulsory exercises—Groups A and B)
2:30	Women's side-horse vaults (Compulsory)
3:15	Men's side-horse (Group A—Compulsory)
3:15	Men's still-rings (Group B—Compulsory)
3:30	Women's calisthenics (Compulsory)
3:45	Men's side-horse (Group B—Compulsory)
3:45	Men's still-rings (Group A—Compulsory)
EVENING	
7:30	Men's calisthenics (Group A—Compulsory)
7:30	Women's balance beam (Compulsory)
8:00	Men's calisthenics (Group B—Compulsory)
8:30	Men's parallel bars (Group A—Compulsory)
8:30	Men's horizontal bar (Group B—Compulsory)
8:30	Women's uneven parallel bars (Compulsory)
9:00	Men's parallel bars (Group B—Compulsory)
9:00	Men's horizontal bar (Group A—Compulsory)
9:30	Women's tumbling (Preliminaries—highest five to qualify for tomorrow's finals)

ers; Bill Roetzheim, Florida State Gym Club; and Vince D'Autorio, Swiss Gymnastic Society, Union City, N.J.

The four women Olympians are Mrs. Clara Schroth Lomady, Philadelphia Turners; Mrs. Marion Twining Barone, Philadelphia Turners; Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, SGS, Union City, N.J.; and Mrs. Meta Neumann Elste, unattached, from Chicago.

11 Trackmen To Begin Trials In Relays Today

By JOHN SHEPPARD

Eleven young and inexperienced Penn State trackmen will match strides and strength with some of the country's top Olympic hopefuls on Franklin Field this afternoon and tomorrow when the 58th annual Penn Relay Carnival begins activity.

Coach Chick Werner, starting his 19th campaign, and Co. left for Penn's yearly show of track shows at 6 o'clock this morning. State's entrants are scheduled to perform in the 440 and 880 yard relays, the 2 1/2-mile distance medley trials, and the two mile run.

Bill Polito, Dave Leathem, Skip Slocum, and Captain John Lauer will each sprint 110 yards in the 440 and 220 yards in the 880 relay. The distance medley will have Bob Roessler running the 880 leg, Roy Brunjes the 440 leg, Bob Gehman the three-quarter mile length, and Jack Horner the mile. Freshman Lamont Smith and sophomores Bob Hollen have drawn the two-mile assignment.

A pre-meet scanning of today's opposition doesn't give any indication of the Lions copping top honors.

Manhattan, which is defending both titles—the 440 and 880 relays—should retain them, with Seton Hall, Michigan, and Lockbourne Air Base striving for runnerup places. Manhattan's four seasoned holdovers, John O'Connell, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino, and Bob Carty ran 42 flat in last week's Seton Hall Relays, which is only .9 more than the Carnival standard recorded by Texas in '36.

All eyes will be focused on (Continued on page seven)

Lacrosse Team Rallies To Defeat W and L 7-6

By TOM SAYLOR

Penn State rallied for three goals in the final period against Washington and Lee yesterday and then held on precariously to win, 7-6, its lacrosse home opener. The game was marred by rain and raw cold.

Entering the final period, State trailed, 5-4, but a goal by attackman Dick Rostmeyer on a pass from Bob Koons tied the score after 27 seconds.

Then midfielder Wayne Hockersmith went to work and tallied 36 seconds later to give State the lead for the second time in the game, 6-5. Hockersmith's third goal of the game at 52:00 put State ahead, 7-5, but the Lions just about lost the lead in the final eight minutes.

At 53:00, W&L midfielder Tom Robbins scored when State's defensive signals got crossed and no one guarded him.

With 5:21 remaining, State could have sewed up the game, but Hockersmith, after dodging two men, blew an easy shot. Fifteen

seconds later, Lion Tony Eagle missed another easy shot as State tried to increase its one-goal lead.

After those calls, Coach Nick Thiel's crew played it safe and controlled the ball most of the time.

The game, in spite of the cold weather which hampered playing conditions, was extremely rough, especially in the first half when 16 penalties were called by referees Bill Hickman and Joe Proska. The game settled down in the second half with only nine penalties being called.

The Lions scored quickly in the first quarter when John Yohman took a pass from Captain Bud Wolfram and scored at 1:45.

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Due to the large number of applications for admission received for Saturday's rushing, the Chairman wishes to point out that anyone with an all college average of 2.5 or over, who is a council member, club president or vice president is not eligible for admission except through special petition—and please, no faculty members.

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