

Durham Wins Long Horse Title

19 Year Old Wins 1st 1952 NAAU Crown

By ERNIE MOORE

Archie Durham, 19 year old athlete from Pasadena City College, became the first 1952 NAAU gymnastic champion yesterday afternoon by winning the long-horse title during the first session of the combined NAAU-Olympic tryouts tournament in Rec Hall.

Durham, National Junior side-horse and all-around champion in 1951, scored a total of 56.5 points out of a possible 60 in his compulsory and optional jumps, edging out John Miles, Florida State Gymkana Club, by three-tenths of a point. Durham succeeds Ed Scrobe, American Turners, Bronx, N.Y., at NAAU long-horse champion. Scrobe finished 11th with 52.1 points.

Other team point winners were William Tom, Los Angeles Turn-

Life magazine, Time magazine, Paramount News, Fox-Movietone News, two national television companies, and one special feature television company will have cameramen on hand today in Rec Hall to give pictorial coverage to the NAAU gymnastic championships and Olympic tryouts.

ers, 3d; Robert Stout, Philadelphia Turners, 4th; Lt. Commander Walter Baltmann, U.S. Navy, 5th; Al Ruda, Florida State Gymkana, and Robert Sullivan, University of Illinois, tied for 6th. Only the first six placers can score team points.

Penn State's two entries in the long-horse event, Karl Schwenzfeier and Bob Kreidler, finished 17th and 20th, respectively. Schwenzfeier scored a total of 50.0 points on his two jumps, while Kreidler totaled 49.2.

Jan Cronstedt, Penn State's Eastern all-around champion, established himself as a strong contender for the men's calisthenics title by scoring the highest score in the compulsory exercises last night. Cronstedt scored a total of 27.9, one-tenth of a point more than Robert Tolliver, Los Angeles Junior College. State's other entry in that event, Schwenzfeier, scored 20.8 points and stood far down on the list.

The championships and tryouts will continue this afternoon, with the finals scheduled for this evening. The afternoon session will begin at 2, the finals at 8. Championship medals will be awarded tonight along with the selection of the 1952 men and women's Olympic team.

Approximately half the field of entries, men and women, survived the preliminary and compulsory exercises yesterday to move into today's final rounds. The surviving gymnasts will perform their optional exercises this afternoon and tonight. The eight men and eight women totaling the most points in the all-around event will qualify for the U.S. Olympic team which will participate in the international games in Helsinki, Finland this summer.

Aside from the all-around event, probably the greatest interest today will center around the rope climb. Don Perry, Pasadena City College, who is co-holder of the world's record in the 20-foot climb, will make another attempt at breaking his own mark. Perry set the record in 1948 with a time of 3.1 seconds.

QUALIFIERS

Trampoline (Men)
Joseph Tostowski, U. of Maryland; Frank LaDue, University of Iowa; William Sorenson, University of Iowa; Tom Milline, Michigan State; L. Laine, Portola Park Plg. San Francisco; John C. Walker, Michigan State.

The trampoline was the only complete list of qualifiers available when Collegian went to press.

Gym Meet Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the joint Olympic and NAAU gymnastic meet. They may be purchased at the Athletic Association Office, 107 Old Main, until noon today. Tickets will also be sold at Recreation Hall at 12:30 p.m. prior to the matinee session and at approximately 6:30 p.m. prior to the evening performance.

Holds World Climb Record



—Photo by Fraser
DON PERRY, co-holder of the world record in the rope climb, is shown working out in preparation for the Olympic gymnastic tryouts today. Perry, from Pasadena City College, tied for the record with a time of 3.1 seconds on a 20-foot rope.

State's Smith Takes 2d in Penn Relays

By JOHN SHEPPARD

Lamont Smith, Penn State's promising freshman two-miler, did the unexpected yesterday afternoon on a soft and sloppy Franklin Field track in the 58th annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia as he finished second to favored Dick Shea of Army.

Nittany Lion entries in the 440, 880, and 2 1/2-mile relays entries failed to qualify for today's finals. Coach Chick Werner's other hopefuls will compete in the one, two, and four mile relays, as well as field contests today.

Running under the double handicap of a rain-soaked track and an ankle injury suffered earlier in the week, Cadet Shea failed to set a new Carnival standard, but managed to circle the quarter-mile oval for the 2 1/2 mile distance in 9:33.5, some 25 yards in front of frosh Smitty, who ran a 9:38.3. John Johnson of St. John's (Brooklyn) finished in third place, 60 yards behind Smith.

Smitty ran close to Shea for most of the distance. As the gun sounded, for the final leg, Army's defending champ overtook the stocky freshman, and spurred around the last turn with a strong enough kick that he led by 20 yards going down the back stretch. Soph Red Hallen finished seventh in the 47 man field.

Cubs Triumph, 7-3

CHICAGO, April 25—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs parlayed extra-base power and Bob Kelly's five-hit pitching to whip Cincinnati, 7-3, and break their second place tie with the Red Legs.

It was the Cub's third straight victory and their sixth in eight starts.

Ewell Blackwell, the Red's 16-game winner last year, blew a 2-nothing lead and was charged with the loss as he left after six innings with the Cubs ahead 4-2.

Cards Trip Pirates

PITTSBURGH, April 25—(AP)—Gerry Staley, 28-year-old curve ball artist, pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates today to become the first three-game winner in the national league.

Flood Budget Slash Denounced by Truman

WASHINGTON, April 25—(AP)—President Truman today denounced a House slash of 128 million dollars in flood-control funds as "false economy." He said the recent Midwest flood disasters showed the urgent need for such funds. The President originally submitted a 600 million dollar budget for flood control and river and harbor development.

Blue, White Vie Today In 1952 Grid Preview

By JAKE HIGHTON

A preview of Penn State's 1952 football team will be showing on the Beaver Field gridiron at 2 p.m. today when the Blue Lions and the White Lions collide in the second annual Bucket Bowl intrasquad scrimmage.

Coach Rip Engle's divided-house grid team will operate under actual game conditions for the windup of the 20 day spring practice sessions allowed by NCAA ruling.

The deep-in-reserves Blue squad, coached by Earl Bruce, Jim O'Hara, and Frank Patrick, has been installed as a six-point favorite over the under-manned Whites, coached by Al Michaels, Joe Paterno and Sever Toretti.

AA Book Admission
White chances appear dimmer on the eve of the battle with guard Orv Haldeman and half-back Alton Frey hors de combat from injuries.

Normally an alumni sponsored game for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund, the game instead comes under Athletic Association jurisdiction since it is being held on Beaver Field at the same time as the Lafayette-State baseball game (2:30 p.m.) AA books will be good for admission but all non-students will be charged a \$1.00 admission fee.

The squads, captained by tackles Stew Scheetz (Blue) and Joe Gratson (White), will be decked out in the regular season uniforms wearing numbers and colors of their respective teams.

Szajna White QB
A superior Blue line in front of speedsters Bob Pollard, full-back, and Dick Jones, left half-back, is expected to tip the balance of power in favor of the Blues.

The Whites on the other hand have the only veteran quarterback in Bob Szajna, who capably guided Nittany grid fortunes from the field last fall.

Former Penn State gridders Jim Pollard, Joe Shumock, and Prosper Hill will officiate.

White Team
Ends—Don Mallinak (82), Joe Yukica (85), Bill Andreovic (89), Frank Crahens (68), Ken Newman (89) and Ralph Wagner (37).
Tackles—Dan DeFalco (43), Gene Danser (79), Jim Eshbaugh (64), Joe Gratson (78), Rosey Grier (69), and Paul Shattuck (57).
Guards—Keith Horn (41), Sam Green (23), John Schuler (45), George Dover-spice (62), Bob Waters (73) and Al Tomb (35).
Centers—Bob Smith (51), Chuck Sowers (89) and Laurence Lancaster (12).
Left halfbacks—Buddy Rowell (46) and John Pasco.
Fullbacks—Pete Shopa (81), Tom Dangerfield (26), Ray Ondick (42), George Ettinger (63) and Ted McDonald (24).
Wingbacks—Don Eyer (86) and Jim Lafler (70).
Quarterbacks—Bob Szajna (53) and Norm Paul (10).

Blue Team
Ends—Jim Garrity (84), Jack Sherry (88), Dave Simon (87), Jesse Arnelo (72) and Frank Miller (83).
Tackles—Al Bowden (74), Ken Kurijaka (76), Herb Ralfsnyder (66), Joe Pascarella (64), Andy Balaconis (52), Carl Pffirman (67) and Stew Scheetz (33).
Guards—Cy Brown (12), Pete Schoderbek (17), Jim Doyle (65), Don Shank (89), Dan Van Sickle (77) and Dick Arthur (46).
Centers—Jim Dooley (58), Don Balthaser (25), Charlie Stachel (65) and Bob Thomas (67).
Left halfbacks—Dick Jones (11), Norm Hickey (36), Paul Kempay (35) and Mario Rossini (43).
Fullbacks—Bob Pollard (14), George Schnieder (62) and Ron Younkers (22).
Wingbacks—Bob Rosebaugh (60) and Wayne Wolfkell (45).
Quarterbacks—Don Bailey (40) and John Dubinsky.

Manhattan Wins 440
In the 440-yard relay time trials, defending champion Manhattan's fleet foursome of John O'Connell, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino, and Bill Carty continued their domination in the quarter-mile event by posting a 42.8 clocking. The Jaspers won last season in 41.7 over a dry course. Morgan State was one-tenth of a second slower in winning its heat.

Morgan State retaliated in the 880 to edge the Jaspers by inches. On the third leg, Art Bragg of Morgan State managed to pull ahead of Manhattan's Remigino to give the victors their narrow margin. They both were clocked in 1:28.1, the fastest time of the event.

Michigan's sizzling foursome, which only last Saturday ran under the world record in the distance medley in 9:56.3, ran a good 10:18.4, as its quartet of Jack Carroll, John Ross, Aaron Gordon, and Captain Don McEwen found it almost impossible to get firm footing. Lockbourne Air Base finished a close second.

Two-Mile Relay Foursome
In today's field events, Nittany Bill Body will have Lockbourne's Otis Chandler, ex-Stanford star, and Swedish Olympian Roland Nilsson of Michigan to contend with in the shot put trials, while Bill Miller of the Navy Olympics will provide the main opposition

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Lion Netmen Washed Out By Rain

Rain and inclement weather put in an appearance and washed out the tennis Lions' opening match with the Western Maryland Terriers at Westminster, Md. yesterday.

The netmen will meet at 2:30 today, undefeated Maryland on the Terps' home course at College Park, Md.

The Maryland match was to be the second of three straight away games before the Lions show their wares on the home courts on May 3 against Georgetown.

The third consecutive match on the road will be on Wednesday against Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Coach Sherm Fogg will probably go with the same men against Maryland as he intended to start against the Terriers. Bruz Ray, Capt. Ed Davis, Bill Ziegler, Dick Gross, Bill Forrey, and Gus Bigott will start at the first six singles positions.

Ray-Davis, Bill Ray-Ziegler, and Bigott-Forrey will probably remain as the doubles choices for the Terp match.

Stranahan Reaches Amateur Golf Final

PINEHURST, N.C., April 25—(AP)—Frank Strafaci of Flushing, L. I., won his fourth successive one-up match today, a 36-hole squeaker from Harry Haverstick, Jr., Lancaster, Pa., and joined Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, in the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

Stranahan, one-down after 18 holes, came back with a four-under par afternoon performance to eliminate Mal Galletta, St. Albans, N. Y., 3 and 2.

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