

Matmen Face Penn Tomorrow

Sink Midshipmen, 27-3, For 23d Straight Victory

By SAM PROCOPIO

Fresh from its excellent 27-3 performance at Annapolis, Md. Saturday, Penn State's two-time Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champions will endeavor to alter any optimism that the Blue and Red of Penn possess for tomorrow's dual meet in Rec Hall. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Penn brings to the Nittany Vale an outstanding and familiar coach in Charlie Ridenour. He is a native of State College. He was thrice EIWA champion and twice NAAU titlist as a Penn Stater and served as Coach Charlie Speidel's assistant before accepting the head coaching job at Penn last year.

Ridenour will bring his upset-minded wrestling varsity with keen interest in making the almost impossible possible.

"Fine," exclaims the ever-colorful Speidel. "We'll hold a reception for him. We'll give him everything—but the meet."

The seemingly unbeatable Lion matmen with their impressive victory over Navy secured their 23d consecutive dual meet win, dotting the record books once again.

Winning in fine fashion was Bob Homan, who opened Penn State's dual meet with a decision for the third successive time. The EIWA champion's 123-pound opponent, Bill Holtz, gave a well-fought battle, but could not escape any of Homan's holds. Homan won, 6-0.

Maurey Pins Crane
Art Jessor, Navy's 130-pounder, found that Penn State's second team is not any easier than the first when he faced a newcomer for the '53 season in Larry Fornicola. The Bellefonte grappler with his wrestling know-how, tired the veteran Jessor so quickly in the initial period that the

match was stopped to allow Jessor to gain enough stamina to continue. Jessor survived for the final two periods but the best he could accomplish was a 6-2 loss.

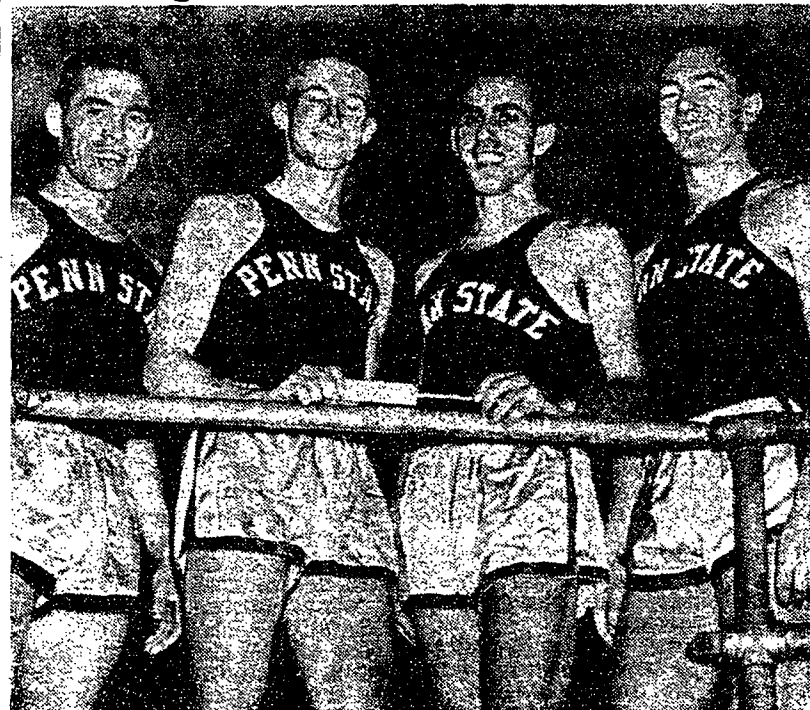
Jerry Maurey obtained his eighth successive dual meet win and his second pin this season when he gained a fall in 2:16 of his 137-pound match. The Clearfield product took Navy's Herb Crane down with a barrel roll. Then he pinned Crane with a sommersault and cradle.

Wrestling for the first time in his own weight, Co-captain Don Frey also gained a fall. He pinned Dale Crosier at 3:24 with a chancery and inside crotch. Don's twin, Doug, registered his third win by decisioning Navy's captain, John Godek, 2-1, in a nip-and-tuck battle.

Lemyre Wins, 4-2
Making his debut as a Nittany Lion in the 167-pound division, George Dvorozniak gave his adversary, Joe Gattuso, a tough battle before losing a 7-3 decision.

Navy, who had built up Pete Blair, 177-pounder, to be terrific, was just that until he faced Co-captain Joe Lemyre who Speidel termed "sensational" in the EIWA and NCAA champion's 4-2 win. Heavyweight Hud Samson, who is rounding into shape for endurance came through in fine style when he pinned Navy's Hugh Webster with a chancery and inside crotch hold at 8:12.

Smiling Quartet of Runners



MEMBERS OF Penn State's two mile indoor relay team have good reason to smile, as they time out from a practice session at Rec Hall. The foursome set an unofficial Penn State record in the two mile event at the NYAC meet Saturday. Left to right are, Bob Gehman, Don Austin, Bob Roessler, and Roy Brunjes.

Lion Trackmen Sparkle In Athletic Club Meet

By DICK McDOWELL

Penn State's one mile relay team finished first in the New York Athletic Club Games Saturday night at New York's Madison Square Garden, tagging it's third win of the season.

But its first place finish was overshadowed by the brilliant performances of the Lions' two second place finishers—speedster Ollie Sax, and the two mile relay squad. Sax, in finishing second, tied the worlds record for the 500 yard run—but, a scant .3 second before the whizzing sophomore crossed the finish line, Mal Whitfield broke the tape to win the race and set a new record.

Two Milers Set Record
Whitfield's time in the Beurmeier classic was 56.6 seconds, erasing George Guida's mark of 56.9, set in 1949 in the same race. Sax, finishing three yards behind the great Whitfield, turned in a 56.9 mark, identical to the former record time.

The two mile relayers had to take a back seat to the University of Pennsylvania foursome, but in doing so broke the Penn State record for that event with a 7:46.5 effort. The record, however, will not be judged official since the quartet did not win the event. The official record was set in 1923, by a team which included two Penn State track immortals, Schuyler Enck and Allen Helfrich. It stands at 7:48.8.

The one mile relay event saw the Lions winning with a comparatively slower time than they have been turning in at past runnings. The foursome was clocked at 3:25.3, finishing ahead of Rhode Island State, Syracuse, and Providence.

Sax Opposes Olympians
Sax's second place finish in the "500" came with a burst of speed in the final lap, as he passed Herb McKenley, holder of the world record in the 440 yard run,

Olympic Movies

The German Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the recreation room of Thompson Hall. Coach Gene Wettstone will show movies he took of the Olympic Games at Helsinki.

but he couldn't catch Whitfield. McKenley broke on top at the starting gun and set an early pace. However, Whitfield came on fast in the last lap to catch the speedy Australian. Then in the stretch Sax made his bid and moved into the second place spot where he finished. John Gaffney of Villanova finished fourth.

All three of Sax's opponents competed in the 1952 Olympics. Whitfield is a two-time winner in the 800 meter run.

The dual mile relay squad got off to a good start in its parade to second place. Leading off, Bob Gehman ran a 1:56.8 lap and passed the baton in the lead. Second man, Don Austin, passed the stick still in the lead, after a 1:56.6 lap. When Bob Roessler finished his 1:57.4 lap the Lions were still out in front, but Penn was closing. Anchor man Roy

Fencing Club Meeting

A business meeting of the Fencing Club will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Water Tower. The agenda will include the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. Competition between fencers will soon be started.

Alpha Gammas Nab Women's Cage Tourney

Alpha Gamma Delta, former winners of League IV, became champions of women's intramural basketball when they beat Thompson-McMaster, League I victors, 25-23, in the final game played Saturday.

Marilyn Murphy made the only 2 points in the first quarter for Thompson, but with the help of Barbara Lewis, high scorer of the game with 16 points, the team pulled the score up to 10-7 at the half.

During a tense third quarter, Amber Hassinger and Dottie Rose scored for the Alpha Gams, and tied the Thompson team 18-18 at the end of the quarter. The final minutes of the game saw the Alpha Gams pull ahead to win over Thompson.

Playing for Thompson were Kim Kasser, Ruth Kronwetter, Mary Hudcovich, Marty Hiem, Charlotte Klippel, Miss Lewis and Miss Murphy.

Included in the Alpha Gam team were Pat Hughes, Jane Shettel, Joanmarie Sparta, Janet Schuetz, Miss Rose and Miss Hassinger.

WRA Results

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Thompson forfeited to Ionians Little Lions forfeited to Woman's Bldg.

McElwain & Simmons, IC, double-forfeit.

Sigma Delta Tau over Philotes. Alpha Gamma Delta over Delta Gamma.

Chi Omega over Beta Sigma Omicron.

BOWLING

Delta Zeta over Atherton West. Theta Phi Alpha over Kappa Delta.

Kappa Alpha Theta over Phi Sigma Sigma.

Brunjes dropped behind his Penn opponent halfway through the final lap. However he was quickly closing the gap at the finish but couldn't quite catch up. Brunjes ran a 1:55.7 lap.

Coach Chick Werner used his regular lineup in the one mile event, sending John Kilmer, Dave Leatham, Skip Slocum, and Sax into action.

Following the event, it was discovered that leadoff man John Kilmer ran his lap with an injured foot. The foot pained Kilmer so badly, that the Nittany speedster had to be carried from the Gardens on a stretcher after the race.

MSC Hands Boxers Second Straight Loss

It should be a pleasure for the Nittany boxing team to turn its attention to Eastern competition forthcoming with Syracuse this weekend after being dealt its second straight loss at the hands of an out-of-section opponent, Michigan State, Saturday.

The Spartans' powerful NCAA runnerup mitt aggregation turned a full blast of strength and ring experience at the Lions to win 5½-2½ and remain unbeaten after three matches. A sparse crowd of 1426 witnessed the bouts at East Lansing, Mich.

Only Tony Flore, fancy Nittany 139 pounder, could wrest a victory from a Spartan lineup predominant with previous years' varsity experience.

Other than Flore's second straight win of the season, the Lions had to be content with three draws. Sammy Marino, 125, Adam Kois, 176, and Bill Andresevic, heavyweight, earned draw verdicts to pick up half-point totals toward team scoring.

Marino Ties, 29-29

Flore's triumph over one of Michigan State's best, Bob Hoffman, left him as the lone Nittany with a spotless record after two starts. His coach, Eddie Sulkowski, said the match wasn't as close as the 30-29 score would indicate and that he "looked good, especially after getting tagged hard by a right hand in the third round."

As to the Nittany Captain Marino, his bout with Julian Bass was called 29-29 by the ref despite the fact that he chased the Spartan for three rounds.

The loud groans of disbelief which greeted the Marino-Bass verdict were also evident after Kois' scrap with Alex Tsakiris

was ruled 29-29. Sulkowski reported Kois to have looked sharper than in winning last week. Adam's opponent moved down from the heavyweight class.

Sulkowski Stops Two

Once again a cut eye thwarted Andresevic's bid for victory. The only difference being that Billy received the cut this time while leading Spartan Wayne Keller in the first round, and the bout was stopped. It was Bill's second draw in the same manner in as many starts.

Two other Lions were losing badly in the first round when Sulkowski called a halt. MSC's biggest gun, 147 pound Herb Odum got a technical knockout win at 1:50 of the first round over Nittany Stan Engle. Lion Hank Arnold suffered his first varsity defeat when Sulkowski ended his 156 pound bout with Bill Greenway at 1:52. Neither were hurt.
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