

Gym Lineup Set for Navy; Boxers Prep for Champs

By GEORGE BAIREY

Gymnastics Coach Gene Wettstone put the finishing touches on his starting lineup yesterday for the all-important EIGA meet with Navy Saturday at Annapolis as he named the number two and three men in each of the three undecided events.

Those Wettstone named are: rope climb, Johnny Baffa and Paul Boudreau; parallel bars, Al Wick and Karl Schwenzfrier; tumbling, Bob Kreidler and Bill Sopper.

The Navy meet will be the gymnasts' EIGA opener this year. Last season Wettstone's crew finished second in Eastern standings. Army is the three-time EIGA defending team champion.

Wettstone's 16th Season
Navy has already one EIGA win under its belt, a 57-39 win over Temple. Both squads will go into the early-season match with perfect overall slates, Navy at 4-0, and Penn State at 2-0.

The Navy meet will also mark Wettstone's 16th season in Eastern competition as head Nittany gym coach, dating from 1938. During that span, the personable Wettstone has gathered in four EIGA team championships, the last one coming in 1948.

Jan Cronstedt, the Nittany gymnast-par excellence, will be the number one man in the horizontal bar and the parallel bars events. Cronstedt won the EIGA championship on the H-bar last year.

Hazen Number-One On Rings
Sophomore Schwenzfrier will be the only gymnast entered in the maximum number of events. Schwenzfrier will work on the horizontal bar, the flying rings, and the parallel bars.

Behind Cronstedt on the H-bar will be Mario Todaro and Schwenzfrier. Performing on the rings will be ace Jim Hazen, Tony Procopio and Schwenzfrier. The side-horse trio will be Bobby Lawrence, second to Army's Bob Wheeler in the Eastern's last season, Procopio, and Frank Wick.

The tumbling event will find Captain Bob Kenyon in the top slot, followed by Kreidler and Sopper. On the parallel bars will be Cronstedt, Al Wick, and Schwenzfrier.

Dave Schultz will be the top position in the rope climb, followed by Baffa and Boudreau. Schultz turned in a 4.0 clocking in yesterday's practice.

The gym Lions will go through a light workout today before embarking tomorrow morning for Annapolis.

(The meet will be held in McDonough gym, not Doquin Hall as was reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian.)

Matmen --

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Charlie Assiff. When Penn's Assiff, who starred as a guard on the Quaker football varsity, stepped on the mat, it appeared that all Assiff had to do was get Samson down on the mat and the match would be concluded. This did not hold true, for once the Lion heavyweight took Assiff down, it was all Samson. Samson finished with an impressive 8-0 decision. The win gave him a 3-1 log for the season.

Andrews to Address EE Seminar Meeting

F. T. Andrews of the Bell Telephone laboratories will speak at the first Electrical Engineering Seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 110 Electrical Engineering. This and subsequent seminar meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

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Penn State's twice-winless boxing team gets its first crack at competition in its own league Saturday, but that in itself doesn't leave a royal road to victory.

On the contrary, the Lions will be up against the perennial kingpins of Eastern intercollegiate boxing when they travel to Syracuse, N.Y., to keep a date with the Orange mittmen.

Syracuse, EIBA champions for the last two consecutive years, has a veteran team including three former Eastern champs who were seen in Rec Hall last winter during the championships.

Already this season the Orange mittmen have been knocking off all opposition in championship style. They have won three times and drew once in four starts.

The Orange was held to a 4-4 draw by Maryland in the Sugar Bowl tournament but then went on to avenge that tie with a win over the Terps two weeks later in dual competition. (Maryland edged State two weeks ago, 4½-3½).

Also numbered among Syracuse victims is a strong Miami University glove team which fell to the Eastern champs, 4½-3½. Then last week Syracuse picked up its third win of the season over Virginia.

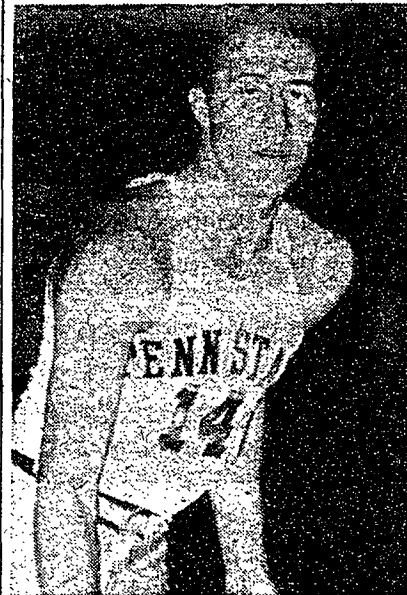
Heading the Orange's champion-studded array are Artie Nelson, Johnny Granger, and Bill Miller. Nelson, 132-pounder, and Granger, 139 pounder, both nabbed EIBA titles last year. Miller, although he lost to Army's Carl Crews in last year's EIBA finals, copped the 156-pound championship two years ago.

It was Granger who decided State's current top man, Tony Flore, in the finals of last year's Easterns to win the title. Miller holds a decision win over Maryland's Southern champ Ronnie Rhoads, who scored a TKO win over State's 165 pounder Dick Cameron.

Other Orange standouts include rugged 165 pounder Vince Rigolosi, who makes a specialty of knockouts and 125 pounder Tom Coulter. A star at cross-country also, Coulter lost to State's Eastern champ Sammy Marino in the opening round of the EIBA's last year.

In addition, three newcomers have looked good. They are Larry O'Sullivan, 147, Eddie Martin, 156, and heavyweight Bill Winney.

Paces Cagers



Jack Sherry

Lion Cagers Take Tenth

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33-19 at half time. The Eagles had been able to score only seven points during that time and five of these were on fouls.

The Eagles started to take advantage of the weak corners in the third period with their forward Jim Baer hitting from the outside. He managed to sink enough points to come out the game's high scorer with 17. But Sherry started to roll into high gear and sweeping the boards nicely helped the Lions to control the ball. He sank six of his 12 points in the third period.

The game hit its low point in activity in the final period with the contest turning into a game of foul shots. By this time all of the regulars were off the floor. The visitors outscored the Lions in the final period 15 points to 10.

The Lions now have a 10 and 7 record and will try for their 11th on Saturday against Bucknell. American University has nine wins in 14 starts.

Penn State				American			
FG	P	PT		FG	P	PT	
Sledzik	4	0-0	8	Daly	2	1-1	5
Phillips	1	0-0	2	Hovener	4	3-4	11
Sherry	5	2-3	12	Baer	6	5-9	17
Bloeker	6	1-1	13	Jones	1	3-4	5
Arnelle	4	8-13	16	Williams	0	2-3	2
Rohland	0	1-3	1	Greenfield	2	0-0	4
Weid'ner	3	0-0	6	Selby	2	3-4	7
Edwards	2	0-0	4	Parker	0	2-4	2
Brewer	1	0-0	2				
DiSalle	2	1-2	5				
Totals	28	13-23	69	Totals	17	19-29	53

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Between the Lions

By TED SOENS
Assistant Sports Editor

An open letter to the "fair weather" Harrys:—Last year the Penn State basketball team was one of the surprise teams in the East, winning 20 games out of 24 in regular season play and getting a bid to the NCAA tournament. And did the Penn State Harrys love them: "At last we've hit big times—what a team—what players!" Everyone was rooting for the Lions and predicting great things for the 1952-53 season.

THEN came the letdown. Not much could be said about losses to Western Kentucky and Oklahoma A&M—they were top ranking teams. But when the travel-weary Lions began losing to teams such as Pittsburgh, Penn. Navy, and Rutgers, that was the last straw; and the Harrys started to raise a rumpus.

"What a lousy team—why, they can't do a thing!" were the retorts. "We have the same team back as last year, so where's the difference?" And the Harrys began to point to such teams as LaSalle, Duquesne, Seton Hall, St. Bonaventure—"look how good they're doing. Why can't we have such teams?"

Sure those colleges such as the Harrys mentioned are powerful basketball schools—they should be! That's the only sport they major in.

Penn State has teams in football, baseball, wrestling, soccer, lacrosse, and gymnastics as well as basketball. Do these other schools participate in these sports? The answer is obvious—none of the above have football teams and few, if any, play any of the others except baseball. Basketball is THE sport as far as they're concerned!

"Well, then, what about teams such as Pitt, West Virginia and Penn—how about their schools?" the Harrys reply. "They have practically all those sports."

Granted, they do have all those sports and are also good in basketball. NO WONDER. If we had as many scholarships as they give out to their basketball players—in fact, if we had any basketball scholarships—we'd be able to pull in some top-notch players, too!

Penn State has NO full-time scholarships for its basketball team! All the coach has to work with are a few fee scholarships that only pay a part of an athlete's tuition! If it weren't for football scholarships bringing Jesse Arnelle and Jack Sherry to

State, the team would be in one big predicament.

Why can't our basketball team get some full scholarships? I wish I could answer that!

Other schools give them. Here, just to mention a few, are some of State's opponents offering scholarships, and here also is an explanation why they improve and we don't. West Virginia brought in three big freshmen this year—all on full-time scholarships and all above six feet-four inches in height.

Gettysburg offers full scholarships and in fact got two players Ohio State was bidding for; Pitt has 20 full basketball scholarships; Penn, Georgetown, Temple, and even little St. Francis College, which State played earlier this year, offer scholarships.

So there is the situation. If State is to have a good basketball team, it must offer some full-time scholarships. At one time State could have had Jules McCoy, who is now at Michigan State, and Maurice Stokes, now at St. Francis. But the other schools got them, and why?—Because they offered more than State could!

Give basketball some scholarships and then State could play in the top league of basketball; then all the fair weather Harrys would be satisfied!

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