

# Boxers, Wrestlers Meet West Point Teams Tonight

By JAKE HIGHTON

Army's two-fisted Caissons roll into Rec Hall at 7 tonight without a winning record but with enough guns to give Penn State a rugged obstacle to boxing victory number one.

The West Point mittmen, winners only twice in six bouts and then only at the expense of weak opposition, have only a little more to brag about than State's five-time winless aggregation.

On the basis of mutual opponents, the match should be rated a tossup by default—both teams have lost to the same opponents.

Syracuse, Virginia, Michigan State, and Maryland victimized both Army and State by almost identical scores in earlier dual meets. In addition, the Lions lost to NCAA champion Wisconsin while Army's two wins were gained over CCNY and Catholic U.

Nevertheless, the superbly conditioned Cadets always fight a rushing, swarming battle and should be rated slight favorites if only on past seasonal performances. Last year Army's EIBA runnerup squad trimmed the Lions, 4½-3½, at West Point.

**Probable Starting Lineups:**

Penn State	Army
Marino 125	Beck
Butler 132	McGee
Flore 139	Fredricks
Engle 147	Maloney
Melmeck 156	Rundle
Arnold 165	Massey
Kois 176	Mendell
Andresevic Hwt.	Hicks

West Point's biggest piece of field artillery figures to be Jim McGee, EIBA runnerup at 132 pounds last year. McGee, who scored victories over both Nittany 132 pounders Sam Butler and Joe Reynolds last year, will meet Butler again tonight.

On the other hand, Coach Eddie Sulkowski's Staters boast at least four men who must be considered contenders for EIBA titles in next week's championships. Sam Marino (125), Tony

By SAM PROCOPIO

There would be no better ending for Penn State's Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champions and its three graduating seniors than to conclude their dual meet season with a convincing victory over an upset-minded Army team tonight in Rec Hall. The Lions are seeking their 29th consecutive dual meet win.

The Lion-West Point match will begin to make history at 8:30 p.m.

Performing in dual meet competition for the last time will be Penn State's co-captains Don Frey and Joe Lemyre, and Hud Samson. George Dvorozniak, who is a senior, is eligible for one more semester.

Frey and Lemyre will not only be missed for their mat know-how, but will break up the Nittany Lions formidable brother act for at least another year.

**Frey—Good Job**

Frey, who comprises part of State's identical twin duo, will be out to show who is master of the brother acts when he opposes part of West Point's two-way act in Jim Karns, brother of Captain Bob.

Frey has done a fine job this season for the Lions, scoring four wins—three via pins. His most decisive triumph was made against Maryland. His five points aided the Lions down the Southern Champs, 18-10. Earlier in the season Don carried an unbeaten streak of five straight.

Coach Charlie Speidel's barrel-chested 167-pound EIWA and NCAA champ, Joe Lemyre, will tackle an EIWA champ in Al Paulekas in the 177-pound class. Should they meet, it will be one of the outstanding matches of the night. Paulekas has been a consistent winner and should exhibit some open wrestling.

Dvorozniak, who will attempt to improve his 2-3 record, will find much trouble from his 167-pound opponent, Jerry Tebben. Tebben is one of the East's best matmen in that weight class. In fact, during the dual meet competition last year, Army's Tebben decimated Lemyre, 9-0, but State's excellent 177-pound grappler eliminated Tebben in the semi-finals in the Easterns.

**Dick Lemyre Unbeaten**

Dvorozniak, who missed one year's wrestling because he is a transfer student, was shaping up as Speidel's outstanding 167-pound matman, but his lack of experience was telling in the last two meets. His losses, however, have been against men who were unbeaten and well-experienced.

Penn State's only unbeaten starter, Dick Lemyre, will endeavor to enhance his 14-win skein when he battles Army's John Eckhardt in the 130-pound class. Eckhardt was pinned by Jerry Maurey in 1:44 last year. Lemyre's record is not the only performance that makes the Lion enthusiasts want to see him wrestle, but his fancy and slick style.

Homan, Speidel's sensational sophomore, will try to duplicate last year's achievement when he pinned Bob Karns in 8:45. Homan's streak of nine successive wins was halted at Pittsburgh, but he will be out to start anew.

**The Tentative Lineup:**

Penn State	Army
Homan (6-1-0) 123	Bob Karns
Lemyre, D. (5-0-0) 130	John Eckhardt
Maurey (6-1-0) 137	Pete Fikaris
Frey, Don (4-1-2) 147	Jim Karns
Frey, Doug (3-1-3) 157	Bob Mentillo
Dvorozniak (2-3-0) 167	Jerry Tebben
Lemyre, J. (7-1-0) 177	Al Paulekas
Samson (7-1-0) Hwt.	Jerry Lodge

## Army's Mat Captain



Bob Karns

Flore (139), Adam Kois (176), and heavyweight Bill Andresevic have not been beaten thus far against EIBA foes Virginia and Syracuse. Of this quartet, Andresevic appears to have the toughest opponent from the standpoint of experience. Andresevic's foe, Frank Hicks, is the only Cadet boxer aside from McGee who fought last year.

The middle of State's lineup has been shuffled for tonight's contest with Stan Engle returning at 147 and with Steve Melmeck moving up to 156 and Hank Arnold being hoisted to the 165 pound class. Melmeck and Engle have yet to win, as has Butler, but Arnold has won once.

## He Flies Through the Air —



Karl Schwenzfeier  
Double Duty Gymnast

# EIGA Championship Rides On Cadet-Lion Tilt Today

By GEORGE BAIREY

A pair of the best gym coaches currently working in the game will bring their squads together at 2 p.m. today in Rec Hall in a meet that will determine the best gymnastic outfit in the East. Gene Wettstone of the Lions and Tom Maloney of the Cadets of Army are the coaches. At stake will be the 1953 version of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association team title.

If the Nittany gymnasts win, the '53 crown dream will materialize along with a perfect season. If Army wins, a two-way, or possibly, a three-way tie, would result in the season's standings.

**Army Has 2-1 Eastern Record**

The mighty Black Knights are the defending kings—the Nittany Lions the contenders. Last season Wettstone's crew finished second in the EIGA standings. Army started winning the Eastern gym title in 1950, repeated in 1951, and again in 1952.

This season the Cadets have a slightly-tainted 2-1 Eastern slate, losing to Syracuse. The Lions are undefeated—3-0 in EIGA play, and 5-0 on the season. Over two years the Nittany gymnasts have eight dual meet wins in a row without loss. The last club to beat the Lions was the Cadets.

Last year's thumping from the hands of the men from the Hudson was nothing new to the Lions. They haven't turned back Army in gym since 1948, adding up to five straight losses.

**Two Lion Lineup Changes**

Three Eastern teams have encountered both Army and the Lions in the mutual foe department, Navy, Temple, and Syracuse. The Lions dropped all three for their perfect mark, while the Orange tacked on Army's only defeat. The loss to Syracuse was the Cadets only setback in three seasons of dual meet competition.

Wettstone has only altered two starting threesomes in preparation for the Cadets. One change came in the ropeclimb where he named Johnny Baffa to a starting job along with Dave Shultz and Bob Boudreau. Baffa replaces Norman Yu. The other change came in the tumbling where Bill Sopper will go in place of the injured Bob Kreidler.

Other Lion starters will be Captain Bob Kenyon and Warren Hommes in the tumbling and Bobby Lawrence, Frank Wick, and Tony Procopio on the sidehorse.

**Procopio In Three Events**

Jim Hazen, Procopio, and Karl Schwenzfeier will work the flying rings, and Jan Cronstedt, Al Wick, and Schwenzfeier will go on the parallel bars. Cronstedt, Mario Todaro, and Procopio will work on the horizontal bar.

Procopio will be performing in three events for the second week. Other double-duty Lions will be Cronstedt and Schwenzfeier.

The Cadets will present a highly specialized crew, with a different man for each position in each event. Top Cadets will be ace ropeman John Ballantyne, top parallel bar performer Ray Colven, and tumbling artist Captain George Haas.

# TKEs Get Triumph On Overtime Foul

By TOM WERNER

The second night of intramural basketball playoffs got under way last night with games that were as exhausting to watch as they were to play. The thriller of the night featured Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi in a contest that went into double overtime play.

With less than a minute to play the TKEs, trailing at the time, managed to gain possession of the ball through a missed Sigma Chi foul shot, and made this chance good under the basket. With the score tied and five seconds left to play the TKEs had their chance to win at the free throw line, but missed it.

The game went into overtime, during which both teams made two field goals, TKE its second after an unsuccessful attempt by Sigma Chi to freeze the ball. The sudden death period found TKE in possession of the ball when a desperate Sigma Chi fouled to give Tau Kappa Epsilon its chance and the game, 41-42. Don McCormick was high scorer for the victors with 11 points. Sigma Chi's Dick Christensen was game's high man with 15 tallies.

Phi Sigma Delta advanced to further playoff standing by virtue of a 35-28 triumph over Sigma Nu. The Phi Sigs had to keep a fast step ahead of the losers, who were never too far behind. The game turned into a set-shot contest, for the most part, with the melee under the boards making it hard to push in the close ones. Lee Lefkowitz paced the Phi Sig attack with 10 markers.

The Sinkers, last year's independent IM champs, seemed well on their way toward another good try at the title with a 41-26 triumph over the Bears. Jim Garrity, with 16 points, was top man for the Sinkers.

Other scores of the night were: Capitols 27, Bombers 22; Irviners 36, Leopards 37; Crusaders 34, Lous 19.

## Billy Hoeft Another 'Hal', Says Hutch

LAKELAND, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Billy Hoeft not only looks like Hal Newhouser, but he throws like Newhouser and Manager Freddie Hutchinson thinks the young Detroit Tiger lefthander some day will win like Newhouser.

Hoeft, a 20-year-old sophomore, won only two games in his freshman season in '52, but thus far he has looked like the best pitcher in the Tiger camp.

"Hoeft has been the most pleasant surprise in camp," enthused Hutch. "He looks simply great. He's been throwing everything at 'em, a real good fast ball, a fine curve and an excellent change of pace."

"What I like best is his control. Billy has amazing control for such a young fellow—and a lefthander, at that. He's going to be a great pitcher some day."

**Harvey Giving Lesson**

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