

# Saturday's Meet NCAA Tuneup For Ringmen

Greatly cheered by a third place in last week's Eastern Intercollegiate, Penn State's boxing team closes its dual meet season against Catholic U. Saturday in Rec Hall with excellent possibilities for its first win.

Catholic U. is so thin in material this season that it only entered two men in the EIBA's. One, Norm DiCarlantonio, 139 pounder, was eliminated in the preliminary round. The other, Bernie Pannone, 147 pounder, drew a bye into the semi-finals but then lost his first bout.

### NCAA Tourney April 9-11

Coach Eddie Sulkowski is expected to shake up his lineup this week with an eye to spreading experience around and to give fellows like Sam Marino and Tony Flore tougher preparation for the nationals.

The NCAA tourney, to be held at Idaho State April 9-11, will have two Nittanians entered for certain and possibly a third. Eastern champions Marino, 125, and Adam Kois, 178, are the definite starters. Flore, unbeaten during the dual season, is a possible Nittany 139 pound entry in the NCAA's even though he was upset in the Easterns.

Marino and Kois are figured good risks to win titles. Kois hasn't lost to anyone all year including two members of the big teams in the nationals—Wisconsin and Michigan State.

### Idaho Nemesis Graduated

Marino, on the other hand, will benefit by fighting in a lower weight class. The NCAA's 119 pound class is made to order for the Nittany captain. It is especially so this year because of a new NCAA ruling. The rule states that any fighter wishing to box 119 must have weighed in for his regular dual season matches at 122 or less.

Sam, who was less than 122 for every one of his 125 pound matches this year, has his chances increased by the graduation of Idaho's Frank Echavarria. The Idaho boxer eliminated Marino both last year and the year before. Last year Echavarria stopped Sam in the finals to win the championship.

Flore, too, could go well. Tony has licked Michigan State's 139 pounder and got a draw with Wisconsin's Chuck Magestro, in two dual meets with title contending teams.

# DU, Phi Gamma Delta Post Two IM Mat Wins

By ROY WILLIAMS

Pi Kappa Phi again had the best win and lost record last night in the IM wrestling eliminations. Buzz Pierce pinned Bob Wendel of Theta Chi in the third period after a rough-and-tumble brawl. Andy (Ox) Krassowski recorded Pi Kappa Phi's second win by pinning Joe Barrett, Phi Delta Theta. Heavyweight Jim Stanley, Lambda Chi Alpha, copped the only win for his house by pinning the Pi Kapp's Ned Remsnyder.

Howie Warren pinned Rich Tussey, Phi Kappa Sigma, for one of Delta Epsilon's two wins. John Baffa easily triumphed over 128-pounder Paul Diefenbach, Alpha Chi Sigma, with a pin. Tom Lewis of Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed DU's Andy Starvers 5-0. Herby Ferguson, Sigma Pi, gave DU its second loss of the night by decisioning 155-pounder Jim Mayes, 8-0.

Phi Gamma Delta broke even with two wins and two losses. In the 128 pound class, Bill Walters pinned Phi Epsilon Pi's Friedman early in the first period. A second win for the Phi Gam's was posted when Bill Noyes floored Earl Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha, at 1:57. Bill Pyle was decisioned, 4-1, by Acacia's Dan Anderson. The Phi Gam's second loss was by forfeit to Beta Theta Pi's Eckert.

Theta Chi's brother act, Bill and Bob Wendel, copped one win and lost one. Bill decisioned Kappa Delta Rho's Sigworth, while his brother lost to Pi Kappa Phi's entry. Ed Hill of Delta Chi gave Theta Chi its second loss of the night by decisioning Gene Whitehouse, 4-0.

Three of the four independent men made their opposition face the ceiling lights of Rec Hall in copping their wrestling victories. Al Smith pinned Herb Klinger at 3:06, while John Hall came from behind to pin Bert Orban. George

Riefler also pinned his opponent, Car Dorsey, at 2:15 of the second period after leading 5-2. Bob Evanko won his victory the hard way by decisioning Francis Muno, 2-1.

Charlie Groff, Kappa Delta Rho, quickly pinned 145-pounder Stan Hirsch of Zeta Beta Tau at 1:21. Salty Whitehouse, Sigma Phi Epsilon's 145-pound entry didn't have to rely on his 4-0 lead, as he pinned Beta Sig's Bob Sherer at 4:27.

Sid Ziff of Phi Sigma Delta and Palmer Felix, Alpha Chi Sigma, were tied 2-2 until late in the third period when Felix won the match with a pinning hold. Chi Phi's Bill Roberts decisioned Lambda Chi Alpha's Bill Frengle, 6-0.

Don Holler, Alpha Chi Sigma's 135-pounder, won by default when Phi Sigma Kappa's Russ was injured.

Win Doederlein, Kappa Sigma, lived up to his name by downing Delta Chi's Tom Dangerfield, 2-1, in the 175-pound entries.

Jerry Donovan, Kappa Sigma, finally pinned Art Cohen, Phi Sigma Delta, at 5:39 of the third period after he led 2-0. Heavyweight Chuck Signorino, Theta Kappa Phi, overcame Bill Souleret's, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2 point lead with a pin at 5:25.

# 1953 EIBA Champions . . .



THE EASTERN Intercollegiate Wrestling champions who performed at Princeton, N.J., Saturday for their titles. Winners (l. to r.) are Werner Seel (Hwt.), Lehigh; Al Paulekas (177), Army

—Photo by Rosenberg  
Don Dickason (167), Ken Hunt (157), and Frank Beffucci (147)—tourney's outstanding wrestler—Cornell; Jerry Maurey (137), and Dick Lemyre (130), Penn State; and Alex McCord (123), Lehigh.

# Samson Maintains Nittany Mat Tradition in Heavyweight Class

By SAM PROCOPIO

Throughout its wrestling history Penn State has been noted for its outstanding heavyweights. During the last two years, in fact, Coach Charlie Speidel's unlimited class was so good that one overshadowed the other. They were Homer Barr and Lynn Illingworth.

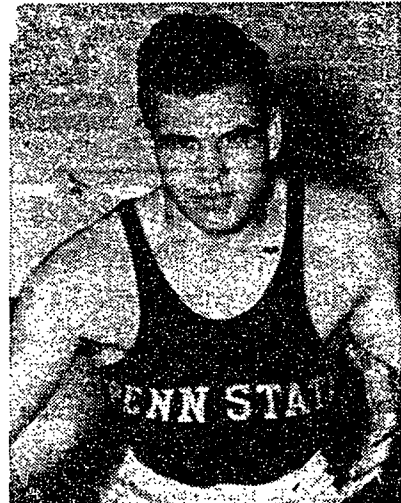
Although Illingworth was good enough to wrestle on any other team, he had to sit in the background as Barr performed his talents against the unlimited opposition. When Illingworth successfully closed his collegiate wrestling career last year, Speidel's outlook in the heavyweight division appeared gloomy.

### Senior at Hill School

But thanks to Frank Basse, former Michigan NCAA champ, Penn State has not only had an impressive, 177-pound matman, but has come up with a heavyweight who had made Rec Hall wrestling fans forget the great exploits of Illingworth and Barr. He is Hud Samson.

When Samson was a senior at the Hill School in Pottstown, Basse came to his alma mater to coach wrestling. Attempting to make wrestlers of everyone or at least of those who could move his arms and legs, Basse had everyone wrestle with him. In tangling with the tall, heavy, but well muscled Samson, Basse foresaw a possible champ. And he was right.

After going unbeaten in 1948, Samson took a post graduate course the following year and became an interscholastic champion.



Hud Samson

It was in the finals of the 1949 interscholastic championships that Hud received his biggest mat thrill.

When he was matched with his foe in the finals, Samson was told that he was spotting his finalist 50 pounds. Despite the weight advantage, however, Samson went on to defeat him, 13-8, and win the heavyweight title.

In 1950 Samson entered Du-Bois, a Penn State center, again sporting an unblemished record.

While on campus the next year, Speidel lost his services due to a knee injury. The injury, however, did not stop the strong heavyweight from registering a 7-2 won and lost record in the 177-pound class last year.

This season he moved up to the heavyweight class to plug the gap vacated by Illingworth. In dual meet competition the Pottstown heavyweight performed exceptionally well, posting an 8-1 log.

Three times this year the power-laden Lions had to prove themselves champions when their adversaries kept them in doubt until the final bout. And it was Samson in each situation who gave Penn State's unbeaten matmen the winning margin.

Against previously-unbeaten Maryland he had more than 5000 enthusiastic fans standing and applauding his pin over the Terps' Bob Everly which gave the Lions a 18-11 victory.

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