

Petroy, Girard Win IM Handball Championships

By TOM WERNER

Tony Petroy, independent, and Dave Girard, Sigma Nu, won top honors offered in their divisions in handball at Rec Hall last night.

Sigma Nu's champ had the harder time of it, winning the first game 21-13, losing a hard fought middle contest 17-21, but coming back strong in the final match 21-5, to win the inter-fraternity handball cup from Sigma Chi's runner up, Lou Riggs.

Petroy wound up his night with Walt Nemesh in two rounds, 21-13 and 21-14, to walk away with the independent blue ribbon.

In fighting his way to the top of the heap, Dave Girard faced two flight champs, Beta Theta Pi's Huber Kline, whom he conquered 21-8 and 21-14, the flight four leader: Joe Lemyre, Sigma Chi's hope, the flight one honor winner, who went down, 21-9 and 21-18; and then the final game with Riggs.

The runner-up Riggs fought a tough fight all the way as he faced Paul Dierks, winner in flight six, who gave the second placer a tough three game match to talk about. The games came out in Riggs's favor however, 15-21, 21-9, and the final 21-7.

On his way to the top of the independent play Petroy waded through four opponents. The next-in-line Nemesh did the same thing to his opposition but knuckled under at the finish.

The flight champions mentioned above, each had to prove their mettle against four willing victims during the season. In flight one, Joe Lemyre beat Frank Follmer of Sigma Pi, 21-4, 21-14, to gain playoff mention. Flight two saw Bill Harral, Pi Kappa Alpha, outdistance Glenn McIntyre, Acacia, 21-17 and 21-8.

Winner in flight five was Jim Clark, Sigma Pi, who trod on Bill Kilmer, Acacia. Top dog in flight six was Frank Trapui, Theta Xi, who had to get by Tau Phi Delta's Tony Procopio.

Kenyon Scores First Time Out

By GEORGE BAIREY

Talk about the rookie outfielder who slammed the ball out of the park his first time up in the majors or the loose-hipped sophomore who made his way 99 yards for a touchdown the first time he laid his hands on the ball, and Penn State's likeable gymnastic captain, Bob Kenyon, can go you one better.

Kenyon not only took top honors in the tumbling event of the first gymnastic meet he ever competed in, but also the meet served as the first gymnastic meet he had ever even seen.

The time and the place were last season's opener (1952) Jan. 17 in Rec Hall with the Tar Heels of North Carolina. After Kenyon's win, the Lions went on to swamp the Southerners, 78-34.

Started Gym as a Soph

To date The Kenyon story—a tale of a promising young diving sensation who was the swimming team disenfranchised at the end of his sophomore year—is not new to Penn State sport fans.

The solid, 135-pounder had been

dabbling with Gene Wettstone and his gymnasts during his sophomore year, and then as everyone knows, with the elimination of swimming, started to devote his full time to the art of tumbling in his junior year.

Kenyon, from Watertown, N.Y., had never tumbled before he came to Penn State. Or for that matter, he had never worked the trampoline event. From his first dual-meet, he has held down the number one Lion spot in tumbling. His action on the trampoline has been somewhat limited because the trampoline is mainly a Southern Conference event and is not recognized by EIGA rules. Kenyon will work both events in the Nationals next weekend at Syracuse.

Divided Time

The 22-year-old physical education major is the first to place all the credit for his gymnastic success on Coach Wettstone's shoulders.

"When I first got interested in gymnastics," said Kenyon, "Gene (Wettstone) worked with me and helped me greatly all my sophomore year." Kenyon divided his

time that year between diving and tumbling.

As a diver in 1951 he won four first places out of eight meets and picked up a third in the Eastern one-meter diving championships. He also got a sixth in the Eastern three-meter diving event.

"Tumbling is hard to compare with diving," Kenyon said. "While tumbling, a lot harder of the two, requires more endurance, diving takes into consideration execution of body form and finesse."

Kenyon is the second tumbler in two years to captain the gymnasts. In 1952, Owen Wilkinson was the Lion team captain.

OFF THE RECORD . . . Kenyon spent his freshman year at Edinboro . . . will be graduated in June and commissioned in the Infantry . . . currently has a 2.51 all-College average . . . wants to do Red Cross water safety work after his stay in the Army . . . would like to get into Army special services in connection with diving . . . holds the one meter Canadian-American International Swimming tourney diving crown . . . won it last summer for the third year in a row.

Gridders to Get Exam, Equipment

Football candidates are requested to undergo physical examinations and draw their equipment by tomorrow, according to Coach Rip Engle.

The medical and equipment staffs will be busy and unable to take care of them next week. Engle's Nittany Lions, who will carry a nine-game schedule this fall, will begin spring drills after the Easter vacation.

The team, which had a 7-2-1 record last season, will begin its 1953 campaign against Wisconsin. Wisconsin was edged by Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 7-0.

IM Mat —

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combined takedowns, reverses and near falls galore. At 5:23, however, the bitter battle ended as Grove applied the pressure to Ahern. Grove was leading at the time, 6-0. Bill Swigert was the other loser when he was outscored by "Doc" Rostmeyer, Phi Kappa Psi, 6-3.

Brubaker Wins

Webb of Chi Phi proved to be in a different class than Phi Sigma Delta's Bernie Kleinstub. Webb took his opponent down for keeps at 1:15.

Bob Brubaker of last year's champs, Delta Upsilon, ran up the points against his 135-pound opponent, Murray Horowitz. The final score read, 10-1. Roger Risser, Alpha Gamma Rho, was unable to stop last year's 128-pound champ, Dick Headlee of Chi Phi. Headlee went the distance to win, 3-0.

McFadden Wins

Norm Naylor, Phi Kappa Tau, defeated Connie Nagel, Phi Kappa Psi, 5-0. In the other 145-pound tussle George Walker, Alpha Sigma Phi, pinned Skeets Haag, Beta Theta Pi, at 2:45.

In 155-pound matches Bob McFadden, Phi Kappa Tau, couldn't stop Sam Hancock, Phi Sigma Kappa. Hancock won by a fall at 3:43. Tom McIntyre, Acacia, pinned Hampford of Delta Sigma Phi at 3:49.

Ken Knapp, Delta Chi, won over Triangle's Paul Probst, 5-2. Joe Barclay, Phi Delta Theta, pinned SAE's Jim Culbertson at 5:20. John Milsom, Alpha Zeta was clamped by Tyson, Alpha Gamma Rho at 3:30.

John Coble won by forfeit from Pillisher; Joe Bors pinned Bill Shaw; Fields, Phi Sigma Kappa, won by forfeit from Leshner, Triangle. Rich Evanko won by forfeit over Gordie Myers; Bob Thomas pinned Alan Dash; Don McCormick was bested by Tom Lozaw and Bob Carver was pinned by Dave Arnold.

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