

"Entrez-Nous"

Sam's Song

By SAM PROCOPIO
Collegian Sports Editor



DID YOU KNOW

That headlines, which attract the reader's attention, are often misleading. Without reading more than just the lead, you may be holding false information . . . that the Philadelphia Inquirer last year ran a two column headline to a story with more than 11 paragraphs which read: "EX-PENN STARTERS PICK UP MORE GLORY IN AAU MEET." In the entire story the only reference made to a Penn athlete were three lines in the fifth paragraph. The entire story was built around Horace Ashenfelter, Curt Stone, and Vic Fritts, all ex-runners at Penn State . . .

That Donald Bragg, last year as a high school senior, had a lot to brag about when he pole vaulted 13 feet 5 3/4 inches; but before his body cleared the horizontal bar, he was amid sideline tutoring murmurs of "he's not running right, he's not lifting right, etc." . . .

That in 1918 the Lion grapplers walked off the wrestling mats in the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament with six individual champions. The EIWA only offered seven titles at the time. It was the first year that Penn State entered the league . . . That State's 130-pound EIWA champion, Dick Lemyre, pinned Michigan State's Eddie Casalicchio in 49 seconds. Casalicchio boasted an 8-1 Big Ten record . . . that in 28 seasons under Coach Charlie Speidel, Penn State wrestling teams have lost an average of only one dual meet a year . . .

That Harry Papacharalambous, the little Nittany Lion boxer with the long name, performed for Coach Eddie Sulkowski before war service. He was a 130-pounder in 1950 . . . that Jesse Arnette, Lion center, is a cinch to own every major Penn State basketball scoring record before he graduates in 1955 . . . that Adam Coffman, Greensburg High School basketball player, tossed a 91-foot field goal in a game against Farrell High this season but it didn't count. The floor is only 90 feet long and Coffman was out of bounds. He admitted he wasn't shooting at the basket, but was attempting a long fast break pass after a Farrell score. . . .

That in the last ten years Penn State played eight overtime games in basketball and was never victorious until its recent win against Pitt at Rec Hall. Four of them were against Colgate at Hamilton. The others were against Syracuse, Temple, and Gettysburg. The Lions went five overtimes to defeat Temple, 63-60, a National record . . . that North Carolina State's newly-chosen football coach, Earle Edwards, formerly played and coached at Penn State . . .

That after football's 1953 Bowl games Mr. Duke Houlgate of Los Angeles changed his poll ratings. Although he already had Notre Dame first, he made no change for that spot. However, he went on to list in order Oklahoma, Maryland, Michigan State, Texas Tech, Illinois, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Army, and Rice. West Virginia was 12th, Penn State and Ohio State were deadlocked for 30th. He landed Pitt and Clemson tied for the unbelievable 73rd position—behind John Carroll and Western Reserve.

Unbeaten Since '52

Penn State's National Collegiate gymnastics champions are unbeaten in college competition since 1952.

Ollie Sax, Penn State's indoor sprint phenom, is looking forward to a winning campaign on the boards this winter.

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Defending Champs Win IM Contests

Defending champions Phi Sigma Delta and the Sinkers kept their unblemished IM basketball records intact Tuesday and Wednesday night and continued to lead their leagues. Phi Sigma Delta needed an overtime before topping Kappa Delta Rho, 15-13, and the Sinkers stopped the Falcons, 35-16.

Beta Theta Pi exhibited strong defense, holding Alpha Epsilon Pi to a lone goal in the second half, and won out, 19-9. Sigma Phi Sigma held Alpha Zeta to 11 points while it scored 25.

Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Tri-angle, 27-25, and Sigma Chi scored over Alpha Sigma Phi, 25-20. Kappa Sigma topped Zeta Beta Tau, 38-13. Phi Kappa Tau decided Phi Sigma Kappa, 23-17.

The highest scoring team of the night was Nittany Co-op as it accumulated sixty markers in beating the Hornets, 60-23. Fink had 22 points for the Co-op. Beta Sigma Rho led all fraternity teams in scoring as it beat Kappa Alpha Psi, 45-26.

Led by Mila Rodick and Dick Boggs, the Highlanders scored a 51-40 victory over the Sleepers. The Mibs had a close call before

topping the Gophers, 24-23. Irvin Hall stopped Dorm 2, 23-9.

A three-way tie developed in League C when the Phantoms topped the Wildcats, 33-25. Both teams, along with the Emps, have league records of five wins and one loss. Don Fitz led the Phantoms with 12 markers.

Lambda Chi Alpha scored an easy win over Sigma Pi, 40-16, and the Spartans did likewise over the Hawks, 42-21. Tanks outscored the Dragons, 27-12.

The Epars continued unbeaten, tagging the Dubs with its first loss, 24-17.

Penn State Grad

North Carolina State's newly-chosen football coach, Earle Edwards, formerly played and coached at Penn State.

Frosh Cagers Await Finale With Altoona

Penn State's freshman basketball forces, possessors of a one win, three loss mark, are currently marking time until their next and final tilt preceding the varsity Gettysburg game Feb. 24. The frosh will take on Altoona Center that night.

One could almost say the Lion cubs are literally marking time. With every indoor athletic team using the Rec Hall boards during the day, the frosh's practice time is limited. And with gym classes lasting until five o'clock three days a week, and late ROTC periods the other two days, Coach John Egli's cagers may be limited to 35 minutes each session from here in.

The Lion's lone win was scored over the same Altoona Center in a tilt before Christmas. The freshmen have dropped two games to the JV's and succumbed to Bucknell two weeks ago at Bucknell's Davis Gym.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



He had a head start

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.
(Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



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