

3 Teams Successful at Home

Matmen Win To Remain Undefeated

By SAM PROCOPIO

It's five down and three to go for Penn State's undefeated wrestlers. And in registering their fifth dual meet victory of the season against Syracuse, 24-6, last Saturday in Rec Hall, the Nittany Lions presented the victory to their coach, Charlie Speidel, as a birthday gift.

As Penn State's National and Eastern champs took to the mat, it appeared as though the Lions would make a complete rout of the dual meet. In the first four matches not one point was scored by the Big Orange grapplers. However, in the 157-pound battle Captain Ed Rooney of Syracuse reversed the situation, shutting out Bill Krebs, 8-0.

The Nittany Lions opened and closed the dual meet in the finest fashion as 123-pounder Bob Homan and heavyweight Bill Oberly had their foes' shoulders flush with the mat. Also following in the steps of the aforementioned Penn Staters was Co-captain and EIWA champion, Jerry Maurey.

It took only 1:48 for Homan to secure a cradle hold on his Syracuse opponent, John Husband. Husband was behind 2-0 in the scoring before the fall.

Hal Byers won his third match of the season as he easily defeated Ed Weisz in the 130-pound tussle. Weisz was taken down early in the first period and almost pinned. Byers, however, let the hold slip from under him. He scored an escape takedown and time advantage to win, 7-0.

In winning his 17th intercollegiate wrestling match in a row, Co-captain and EIWA champ, Dick Lemyre, scored what was probably the quickest takedown seen at Rec Hall in some time. From then on, Tom King, Syracuse 137-pounder, wrestled in a shell. Lemyre, however, was able to gain a 6-0 verdict.

Maurey followed Lemyre with his pin to give the Lions a commanding 16-0 team lead. Before Speidel's 147-pound standout had Garland Harris flush with the mat with a half nelson and body press, Maurey led 5-0 with two takedowns and an escape. The time of the fall came in 4:45.

Despite his 8-0 loss to Captain Ed Rooney, Krebs did a fine job. It appeared several times that Krebs would be pinned, but Rooney failed to even score a near fall.

Hank Gobetz won his battle over Joe Humphrey, State 167-pounder, 4-2, by virtue of two-minute time advantage. But Joe Krufka put the Lions back on the winning side with an impressive 8-1 triumph. It was only Murray Winer's strength that saved him from observing Rec Hall's lighting system on several occasions.

In the heavyweight class Oberly handily outmaneuvered his heavier Syracuse opponent. He had George Finck's shoulders touching the mat with a three-quarter nelson hold, but before the referee, William Lee, could slap the mat, Finck got loose. However, Oberly had the fans in cheers when he caught Finck with the same hold, this time for a fall. Time was 3:57.

The results:
123-lbs.—Homan (PS) pinned Husband, 1:48.
130-lbs.—Byers (PS) decided Weisz, 7-0.
137-lbs.—Lemyre (PS) decided King, 6-0.
147-lbs.—Maurey (PS) pinned Harris, 4:45.
157-lbs.—Rooney (S) decided Krebs, 8-0.
167-lbs.—Gobetz (S) decided Humphrey, 4-2.
177-lbs.—Krufka (PS) decided Winer, 8-1.
Hvwt.—Oberly (PS) pinned Finck, 3:57.



JOE KRUFKA, Penn State 177-pounder, grimaces as he attempts to place his Syracuse opponent, Murray Winer, flush with the mat. Although he failed to accomplish this, Krufka won his second start for the Lions, 8-1. The Nittany Lions defeated Syracuse, 24-6, last Saturday at Rec Hall.

Ringmen Tie Syracuse, 4-4

By ROY WILLIAMS

As the Nittany boxing squad begins prepping for its next ring foe, the Badgers of Wisconsin, talk is still being heard about the Lions' "moral victory" of tying Syracuse 4-4, and Frank Della Penna's stunning defeat of Bruce Yancey in the final bout.

The Big Orange, Eastern ring champs last year, moved into Rec Hall with a veteran squad only to see an early 3-0 lead vanish as an inexperienced Lion squad came off the ropes with a slugging attack.

Orange Strategy Fails
Orange Coach, Roy Simmons, saw his pre-match strategy blow up when Dell Penna decided the heavyweight 30-25. Yancey had been switched from the 178-pound class to the heavyweight slot to supposedly insure an Orange victory.

With the first round scored at 10-10, Della Penna first knocked Yancey to the floor in the second, then gave him a beating on the ropes at the end of the round. In the third, Yancey again hit the canvas. As the two very tired boxers first clinched, then broke briefly to resume the attack in the third, fight fans rose to their feet screaming for Della Penna's knockout blow.

Two wins by sophomores Larry Stokes, 147-pounder, and Don DeMay, 156-pounds, and Adam Kois' expected victory staged the brunt of the Lions' sensational stand against the Orange.

First Win
Stokes decided Larry O'Sullivan, 30-28. Stokes, who has been improving consistently, used a varied attack both in the head and mid-section of the Orange boxer. His 10-8 first round score was the first round that the Lions won after three bouts had been completed.

DeMay battered Joe McCourt to the canvas twice in the first round. DeMay's clobbering counter-assault stopped the fight at 1:40 of the first round to cut the Syracuse lead to one point, 3-2. Vince Rigolosi widened the point gap to 4-2 when he defeated Frank Breidor, a sophomore in his ring debut at 165, 30-26. Breidor pushed the attack, but failed

to use his reach advantage on the shorter, but experienced, IBA 165-pound champ and co-captain of the Orange.

Sam Alexander fell to the explosive lefts and aggressive power of 178-pounder Adam Kois. Kois easily swamped the Syracuse junior, 30-24, with a strong second round attack to the head.

While the Lions won four out of the last five events, the first three weight class victories went to the Orange.

Dick Evanko stuck out the rugged road to defeat as he dropped his first bout varsity 30-25. Frank Guelli had the reach on the Lion lightweight and staggered him briefly in the third round.

Pappy Papacharambous dropped the 132-pound tilt 30-27 to Gerald Jaffe, a sophomore. The Lion veteran tried his bob and weave style but couldn't get past his opponent's advantage in reach.

Ring-wise John Granger handed 139-pounder Don Martin his first loss, 30-25, with two eight counts—one in the first and one in the third.

The results:
125-lbs.—Guelli (S) decided Evanko (PS), 30-25.
132-lbs.—Jaffe (S) decided Papacharambous (PS), 30-27.
139-lbs.—Granger (S) decided Martin (PS), 30-25.
147-lbs.—Stokes (PS) decided O'Sullivan (S), 1:40 first period.
165-lbs.—Rigolosi (S) decided Breidor (PS), 30-26.
178-lbs.—Kois (PS) decided Alexander (S), 30-24.
Hvwt.—Della Penna (PS) decided Yancey (S), 30-25.

Gym Team Turns Back Navy, 65-31

By RON GATEHOUSE

Gene Wettstone's gymnastic Nittany Lions rolled to their third straight intercollegiate win of the current campaign at Rec Hall Saturday night, defeating the U.S. Naval Academy, 65-31.

In taking their 12th straight intercollegiate triumph, a string which began in 1950, the Nittanians displayed their widest winning margin so far this season. The win also opened the gates leading to the Eastern gymnastic crown since the Midshipmen loomed as the big hurdle for the Lions to clear in their quest for the Eastern title.

Jan Cronstedt stood out before the packed house as the number one man for the Lions, when he took two firsts and a fifth place to contribute 13 points to the winning cause. Karl Schwenzfeier provided nine points on his first place on the flying rings and fifth on the parallel bars. Tony Procopio followed with a second on the horizontal bar and a fourth on the rings to add six points to the Lions' total.

Skeets Haag also turned in a sterling performance, taking the rope climb with his 3.7 effort.

The Middies' Burton Munger captured a first place in the first event, tumbling, with the Lions' Bill Paxton and Warren Hommas taking second and third. Cronstedt registered fifth place.

The Nittanians took the side horse event in one-two-three fashion, with Co-captain Frank Wick, Bob Lawrence, and Paul Heim finishing in that order.

Horizontal bar action followed, with Cronstedt and Procopio taking (Continued on page seven)

Rados Signs Pro Contract With Eagles

Tony Rados, Penn State's star quarterback for the past two years, signed a professional football contract with the Philadelphia Eagles last Saturday.

Rados, leading college passer in the East and fifth in the country, was signed by Vince McNally, Eagles' general manager.

The Eagles drafted the Steelton Slingshot a year ago. He was eligible then because he is a transfer from Notre Dame where he spent one semester but played no varsity sports.

Vic Lindskog, Eagles' assistant coach, scouted Rados in the Penn State-West Virginia game and was quite impressed.

"Rados can throw short and long, soft and hard," says Lindskog. "What's more important he stands the rush well and never gets rattled. He maneuvers well in the pocket and is deadly with those short, hook passes."

Last year Rados spearheaded all East collegiate passers with 81 completions in 171 attempts for 1025 yards and eight touchdowns. In his three years of varsity completion for the Nittany Lions, he smashed all Penn State passing records.

Lion JV Matmen Down Lock Haven

Penn State's JV wrestlers turned back Lock Haven State Teachers College JV's, 23-11, last night on the losers' mats.

Four Lions scored pins during the match. Dave Adams won at 5:05 over Lock Haven's 147-pounder Jim Gardner. John Pepe pinned 137-pounder Tom Musser at 8:45, while Smith and Dan Gray also tallied falls for the Lions.

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