

Navy Snaps Matmen's Streak

Lion Gymnasts Wallop Army to Remain Undefeated Lion 19-9 Defeat Is First Since 1950; Lemyre Wins 18th Straight Match

By SAM PROCOPIO

Seven teams have given the Nittany Lion wrestlers a close shave through their 34-match winning streak, but it was only Navy which was smart enough to sharpen its razor. Although the cut was not as deep as it appears, 19-9, an inspired Navy team did manage to win the first two bouts and never relinquished its lead after that.

Coach Charlie Speidel's matmen, who dropped their first match since 1950, had an opportunity to tie the fine Midshipman squad, and it appeared as though the Lions would.

But heavyweight Pete Blair altered matters. With Penn State's Bill Oberly shooting the works for the necessary pin—which would have knotted the score at 14-14—a capacity crowd of more than 1000 fans saw Oberly quickly take down Blair and pin the latter's shoulders to the mat, only to have the Middle slide off the canvas before the referee could call it. Oberly was awarded a predicament.

Then Midshipman Blair, who evened the score 3-3 with a reversal and predicament, ended Oberly's long and colorful winning streak with a body press in 4:28.

Open Wrestling

In the opening 123-pound encounter Midshipman Bill Holtz consistently dove for Homan's legs and was successful in taking him down three times. After the first take down, Homan escaped but was taken down again by Holtz's two-legged tackle. Homan reversed. In the second period Homan had a "sure" pin slip. Nevertheless, Homan rode him throughout the period. Wrestling from the disadvantage position in the third period, Homan escaped. Holtz, however, got a take down to win out, 6-4, and to stop Homan's time advantage.

Lemyre Wins 18th

The more experienced Art Jeser gave Navy a 6-0 team lead when he decided Hal Byers, 130-pounder, 6-1. However, Dick Lemyre put the Lions in the scoring column as he easily won out over Paul Feidler, 6-0. In winning his 18th straight, Lemyre secured a cradle hold which almost turned into a pin, but he had to settle with a take down, reversal, and two minutes time advantage to win.

In the 147-pound class Jerry Maurey lost his first match of the season to Sid King, 3-2. Without time advantage Maurey led 2-1 going into the third period. King escaped and had one minute time advantage which told the tale.

Doug Frey, who gave what was undoubtedly his best performance this year, kept the Lions within three team points of Navy when he defeated Phil Brainerd, 5-2. Several times it appeared Frey would score a fall, but didn't. In fact, before the first period ended he had a half nelson "sure" pin but the buzzer saved Brainerd. In the second period Frey reversed Brainerd and immediately sought a half nelson hold. His attempt was short of the mark and instead of being at the advantage one of the finest matmen in the position he was at the disadvantage position.

Despite the fall scored against him, 167-pounder Bill Shawley put up the most courageous battle of the evening. Although he faced

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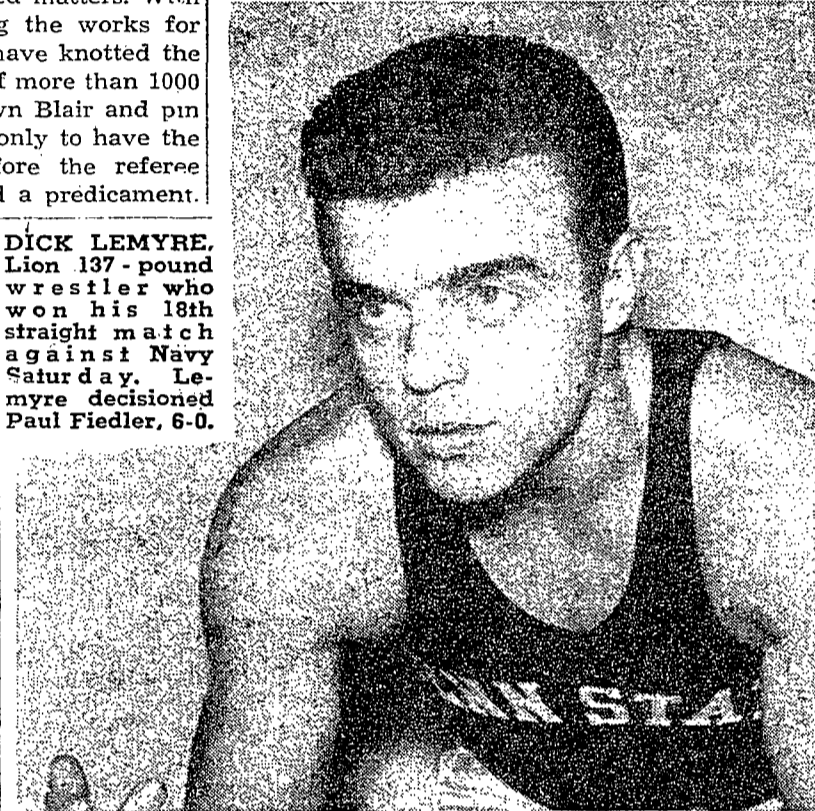
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DICK LEMYRE, Lion 137-pound wrestler who won his 18th straight match against Navy Saturday. Lemyre decided Paul Fiedler, 6-0.



Mittmen Battle Virginia Next

By ROY WILLIAMS

Carrying a dismal record of three defeats and one tie, Penn State's boxing squad will invade the home of the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday night at Charlottesville, Va. The Lions' recent loss was at the hands of Wisconsin Friday night, 6-2.

The Badgers had too many big guns for the Lions to counter. But in defeat, a few bright spots did appear for the Lions.

Two of the Lions' victories were taken by sophomores Larry Stokes and Frank Breidor.

Stokes pulled the upset of the night when he pounded out a 29-28 win over Badger Captain Bob Morgan. Just fighting enough to win, Stokes used his deadly left hook to defeat the Wisconsin 1952 147-pound national champ. It was the Penn State's third victory in four starts.

National 178-pound champ, Tony Zale, finally took the edge over Adam Kois, Lion captain and Eastern crown winner last year. Zale and Kois met three times before the Wisconsin meet. Both boxers had copped a victory, while they battled to a tie in their first meeting.

Zale decided Kois, 30-28. When the score was announced,

9000 Badger ring enthusiasts greeted it with a five-minute barrage of booing.

Joe Goleman, 193-pound heavy-weight, was stopped by Badger Bob Hinds at 1:21 of the first round. Hinds had opened a cut under Goleman's right eye.

Don DeMay, 156-pounder, lost his third season bout 30-22 to Wisconsin's experienced captain, Bob Meath.

In the first three weight classes, the Lions didn't win a match or even a round. Hawaii University's 125-pound champ defeated Harry Papacharalambous, 30-27. The first round was scored 10-10.

Sophomore Bob McMath was dumped 30-25 by Wisconsin's Tyan. Don Martin lost his second match, 30-28, to Chuck Magestro, Wisconsin's 139-pound semi-finalist, in the NCAA's last year.

Handball, Volleyball Entry Deadline Today

The deadline for intramural volleyball and handball singles entries is 4:30 p.m. today. Two volleyball teams and no more than three men in handball may be entered by one organization. Handball competition will get underway March 1 with volleyball scheduled to start the following week. The entry fee is \$1.00 per volleyball team and 25 cents per handball entry.

Cronstedt, Haag Play Major Role

By RON GATEHOUSE

Gene Wettstone's Nittany gymnasts upheld the Lions' prestige over the weekend by trouncing Army's formerly undefeated cohorts, 58½-37½ at West Point.

It was the 13th straight intercollegiate win for the Lions and fourth this season. The Cadets stood as the big stumbling block in the Staters' quest to repeat as Eastern champions for the second straight year.

Skeets Haag took the hero's role in his specialty, the rope climb, to cop first place and remain undefeated. Army was right on the heels of the defending National Champs when Haag posted an outstanding 3.7 seconds on the 20-foot climb and put the Nittanians out of reach.

Cronstedt Wins H-Bar

All-around stalwart, Jan Cronstedt, continued in true form to stay undefeated on the horizontal bar, posting a respectable 266 out of a possible 300 points for a first place.

And it was Bob Lawrence, Eastern side horse champ, who refused to settle for anything less than the number one spot in his event, and went on to register the highest point total of the evening, 278.

In the first event, tumbling, Cadet Captain Jack Charles remained undefeated and took first place with a 261. Cronstedt and Army's Stan Jones tied for second.

At this point the Cadets held the upper hand, 10½-5½.

Lions Take Lead

Lion Co-captain Frank Wick came in second to Lawrence on the side horse, and State's Skip Heim took a fourth. The Lions took a 17½-14½ lead which they never relinquished.

Hugh Cline made his second appearance of the season and placed second to Cronstedt on the H-bar. The Lions took the event, 10-6, and widened the gap, 27½-20½.

Despite Haag's superb showing on the rope, Army's John Ballantyne and John Funkhouser tied for second honors, and the Nit-

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Trackmen Find NAAU Meet Tough

Although Penn State's only two representatives in the NAAU meet found the going rough Saturday, former Lion ace Horace Ashenfelter once again set another track standard.

Long-legged Ashenfelter set a new mark for the 4000-meter run in running the three-mile event. Last week the special FBI agent collaborated with fellow sleuth Fred Wilt to break the latter's two-mile record.

In the 600-yard run Ollie Sax placed fifth in the finals. The Clarks Summit flash took an early lead. After being passed he regained the front slot and then was left behind in the stretch drive.

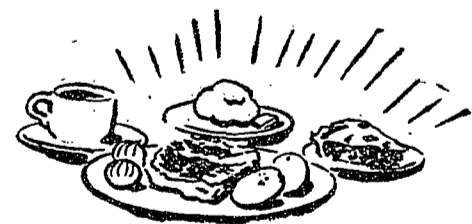
Reggie Pearman copped the victory in the 600. Manhattan's Lou Jones was second and Joe Gaffney of Villanova was third. George Rhoden of the Grand Street Boys Club finished fourth.

Art Pollard, the other Nittany runner in the meet, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the 60-yard dash. Ken Kave of Morgan State and Lindy Remigino, former Manhattan star and Olympic 100-meter Gold Medal winner, beat the "Coatesville Comet" to the wire.

Penn's sophomore speedster Johnny Haines retained his crown in this event with a clocking of 0:06.2.

A new world's indoor record in the 16-pound shot was established by Parry O'Brien of the Los Angeles Athletic Club with a heave of 59' 4". His mark eclipsed the old record set by Jim Fuchs in 1951 by 1' 1½". Bob Backus rewrote the books in the 35-pound weight throw with a 63' 5" heave.

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