

# DU Wins IM Wrestling Crown

## Runner-up Is Chi Phi; Delta Chi 3d

By DAVE BRONSTEIN

Delta Upsilon needed only 30 minutes last night before wrapping up the 1954 fraternity wrestling championship. DU scored 103 points. Second place went to Chi Phi with 98 points.

Third, with 73 points, was Delta Chi. Pi Kappa Phi copped fourth with 64 points and Sigma Phi Epsilon was fifth with 62.

Five independent champions were crowned with John Clark, 165-pounder, a returning victor.

Art Marks, DU, upended 128-pound Bob Wylie, Pi Kappa Phi, with 30 seconds remaining in the third period with a half-nelson and body press. Wylie, runner-up in 1952, and 121-pound champion in '53, couldn't solve the puzzle of Marks' holds. Marks rode Wylie out the second period before securing the pin in the third.

### Huey Wins

Pete Huey, Phi Delta Theta 145-pounder, defeated Bob Brubaker, Delta Upsilon, last year's 135-pound titleholder, 6-0. Huey wasn't to be denied victory after an early first period takedown.

Clark won a 5-2 decision over Dean Crawford for his second consecutive IM crown. Clark had a takedown, a reversal, and time advantage, while Crawford was credited with two escapes.

The fraternity 175-pound title went to Winnie Doederlein, Kappa Sigma. Doederlein reversed Tom Dangerfield, Delta Chi, late in the third period and pinned Dangerfield, using a half nelson and body press, with one second remaining in the match.

### Knepp Triumphs

Jim Knepp, Alpha Chi Sigma, won the 121-pound crown with a time advantage, 3-2 win over Don Farnelo, Chi Phi. Knepp rode Farnelo the third period for the victory.

Bill Hess scored a 6-4 decision over Roy Tait for the independent heavyweight crown. Frank Reich, Theta Kappa Phi, won the fraternity heavyweight title by pinning Bob DiJoseph, Sigma Phi Epsilon with a body press at 4:30.

Charley Groff, Kappa Delta Rho, 145-pound champ of '53, came from behind to beat 155-pound Charley Schrey, Phi Kappa Psi. With 15 seconds remaining in the contest, Groff recorded a near fall for a 10-8 decision. Tom Larsen won the independent 155-pound crown by pinning Sherman Fogg in 1:45.

### Spory Wins, 5-4

Al Deamer lost to Jim Spory in the independent 145-pound championship. Spory won 5-4 on a time advantage point.

Armour Black, Chi Phi, scored a close 3-2 win over Ralph Cryder, Beta Theta Pi, for the 135-pound championship. Dave Jones won the 135-pound independent crown by pinning Bob Powell in 5:30.

John Milson, Alpha Zeta, copped the 165-pound fraternity championship by topping Bill Caryl, Sigma Pi, 3-0. Milson was credited with a reversal and time advantage.

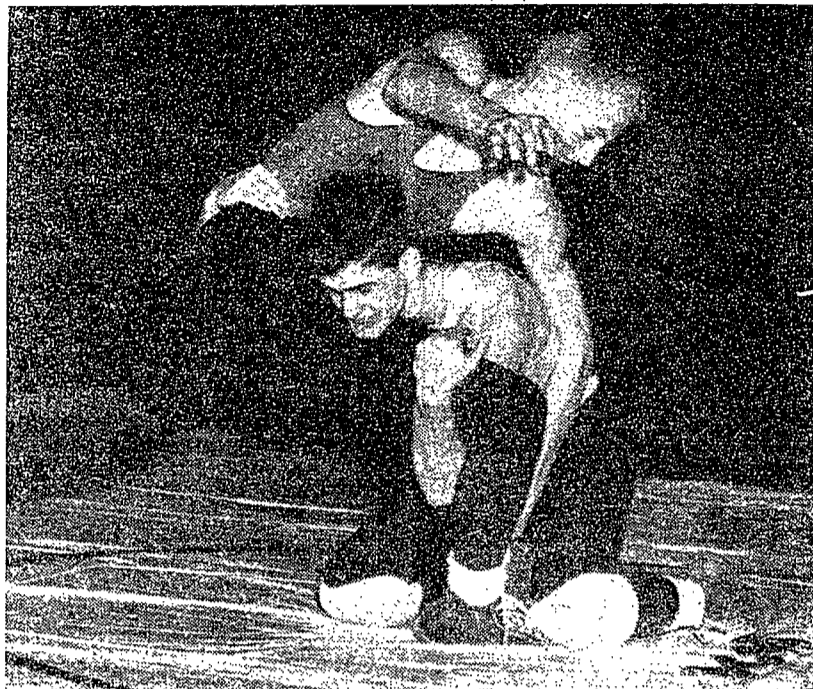
### Arnelle Sets Record

Jesse Arnelle, two-sport athlete, tightened his grip on Penn State scoring records during the 1954 basketball campaign. He set a new season high of 507 points, shattering his two-year-old mark of 492, and also fattened his career total until it now stands at 1407. He has one more year of eligibility.

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ARMOUR BLACK, 135-pound intramural wrestler representing Chi Phi, is pulled to the mat by Ralph Cryder, Beta Theta Pi, in last night's IM championships at Recreation Hall. Black won 3-2 on time advantage. Delta Upsilon won the team crown, with Chi Phi runner-up.

## Bedenk's No. 1 Problem Is 'Who Will Catch?'

By HERM WEISKOPF

The biggest problem facing Nittany baseball Coach Joe Bedenk is in connection with his catchers. Bedenk, who will be guiding the destinies of the Penn State baseball team for the 24th season, lost last year's three top catchers via graduation and the call of Uncle Sam.

Bill Leonard, the No. 1 man behind the plate last season, received his sheepskin in the spring of 1953. Bill Rhoda, and Matt Yanosich are all serving with the Army now. Rhoda was a two-year letterman for Bedenk's squad.

Bedenk has his eyes on four top candidates for the catching chores. Art Cusick and George Ettinger, both juniors, are vying for the job along with two sophomores, Lou D'Orsano and Phil Saunders.

Cusick broke into the Nittany lineup several times last season and is the only one of the four who has had any varsity competition with the Blue and White.

Bedenk said he didn't know which of the four would be in the starting lineup for the season's opener April 10 against West Virginia. The Lions will play a doubleheader on the Beaver Field diamond with the Mountaineers that day.

The catcher is recognized as one of the most valuable men on any baseball squad, and together with the pitcher, second baseman, shortstop, and center fielder, forms the highly important "center line." Present-day baseball experts rate this "line" as the nucleus around which teams must be built.

The only weak link in the chain forming the "line" appears to be the catching. However, Bedenk said he felt he had adequate material to solve this problem. Finding the right man for the backstop slot will be a tough job for Bedenk, but the Lion coach is confident that he'll have a good catcher on opening day.

## Topping Says Yankees Are Over-Confident

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Co-owner Dan Topping sharply criticized the attitude of veteran members of the New York Yankees today, saying the world champions had become "over-confident."

"They think nobody can beat them," he added. "The five straight pennants have got them to thinking that way. Well, they'll have to get that idea out of the back of their heads."

Topping held a long conference with general manager George Weiss and manager Casey Stengel last night to discuss the Yankees' miserable showing in spring training. They won only eight of 24 games and dropped the last five in a row.

The Yankees head north tomorrow and don't play any more major league competition until they meet Brooklyn April 9 at Ebbets Field.

Asked if he was concerned over the Yankees' poor spring record, Topping shrugged his shoulders and replied:

"Stengel isn't disturbed so why should I be?"

## Sixty to Fight In Ring NCAAs

Six NCAA champions will pace the field next weekend in the three-day National Collegiate Athletic Association's 17th tournament at Rec Hall. But only eleven of the 60 collegiate boxers tentatively scheduled for entry will go into the tournament unbeaten.

Of the six champs returning, three copped 1953 honors, while the remaining three won laurels in the 1952 tourney.

Wisconsin, which has submitted entries with three National titlists, leads the fourteen schools. Ray Zale, 178-pounder, won NCAA honors last year for the Badgers. Returnees from 1952 from Wisconsin will be Ray Kuboyama, 119-pounds, and Bob Morgan, 147-pound crown winner. Kuboyama won the 112-pound honors in the Olympic year tournament, but will move up to the 119-pound class this year.

Vic Kobe, Idaho State's 119-pound 1953 champ, Tom Hickey, Michigan State, and 165-pound Gordon Gladson of Washington State, round out the list of six veteran champions. Kobe and Hickey are 1953 titlists; Gladson won his title in 1952, but passed up the 1953 entry.

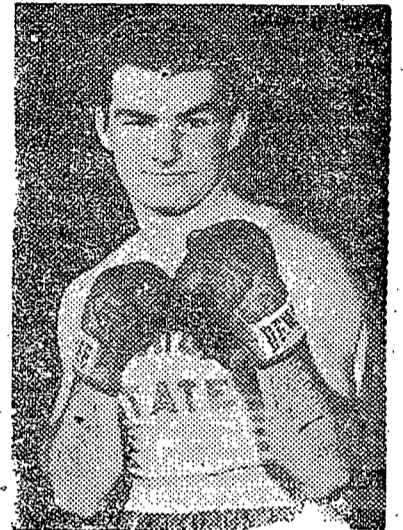
Wisconsin's Kuboyama suffered his only defeat at the hands of Michigan State's Choken Maekawa. But Michigan State, previously counting on Maekawa and Hickey to bolster their attack in an outside chance to defeat favorite Wisconsin and dethrone defending champion Idaho State College, received a severe blow recently; both Hickey and Maekawa have been rated scholastically ineligible for NCAA competition by Michigan State authorities.

Favored Wisconsin, Maryland, and North Carolina A&T each have six entries; San Jose State will enter five. Syracuse, Idaho State, and Hampton Institute have entered four each. Idaho, Louisiana State, Washington State, and Michigan State each have three entries; University of Virginia has named two, and Army has one.

Representing the East, will be two champions each from Penn State, Maryland, and Virginia, and single champions from Syracuse and Army. Three of the eight—Adam Kois, Penn State 178-pounder, Pete Potter, 156-pounder from Virginia, and Garry Garber, Maryland 119-pounder—were runners-up in the Nationals last year.

Other champions from the East are Gerald Jafee, Syracuse, 132-pounds; Tony Hansell, Army, 139; Jack Stokes, 147-pounder from Penn State; Estol Nichols, Maryland, 165; and Leo Coyne, Maryland heavyweight. Stokes was voted the most valuable entry in the 1954 Eastern tourney.

From the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Association three champions and two runners-up have been entered both by



An Ineligible Champ Tom Hickey

Washington State and San Jose State.

Washington has entered these champions: Eddy Olson, 125-pounds; Gladson, 165-pounds; and Gil Inaba, 132 pounds. San Jose State has entered Vic Harris, 139 pounds; Dick Bender, 156-pounder; and Tom Stern, 178 pounds.

Also from the Pacific Coast IBA, Idaho State has entered heavyweight champ Mike McMurry, while Idaho entered Lynn Nichols, 147 pounds.

The East trails the Pacific Coast by one entry with eight champions in the NCAAs, seven central intercollegiate, and two northern California champions are scheduled for competition.

### Spring Drills Split

Penn State's Spring football drills for the second year will be split in two. Coach Rip Engle hopes to complete ten days of practice prior to Easter, and the last ten after the holiday. Only 20 days are permitted under the NCAA code.

### IM Entry Deadline

Entries for the intramural badminton singles and handball doubles tournaments must be turned in at Rec Hall by 4:30 p.m. today, according to Duich Sykes, assistant intramural director. Entry fee for badminton is 25 cents per man and the fee for handball is 50 cents per man.

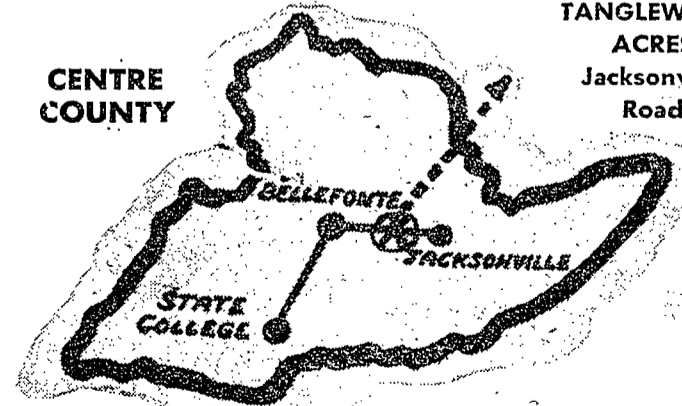
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