

Werner Names Lineup for Big Quadrangular Meet

Chick Werner, Lion track mentor, and his indoor track team will board a chartered plane at 2 p.m. today at Martinsburg for a trip to East Lansing, Mich., for tomorrow's jumbo meet with Michigan State, Missouri, and Ohio State.

Although the Lions have been hampered by inadequate training facilities, they rate a good chance of copping the victory in this stellar encounter. But so do the other three squads.

Penn State figures to be at its

best in the sprints, hurdles, and shot put.

Bruce Austin, Art Pollard, and Jack Morin will represent the Lions in the 60-yard dash. Pollard, last year's outdoor IC4A sprint titlist, will have to match strides with two of the Big Ten's fleetest runners—Eb Brabham of Michigan State and Willie Williams of Illinois. Morin and Pollard will also compete in the 300-yard duel.

Dave Leathem and Austin may run in the 440-yard event. This race is packed with such top flight speedsters as the Spartans' Kevin Gosper—British Empire 440 champ—and Missouri's Bob

Massengale—defending Big Seven 440 king.

In the 600 it will be Bob Matz and Austin. Gosper and Massengale will probably also take part in this run.

Slocum Set for 880

Werner has selected Skip Slocum to run in the half-mile and Doug Moorhead, Jim Pastorius, and Ted Garrett to cover the mile. Moorhead and Garrett will take to the boards in the two-mile grind too. Slocum and possibly Pastorius will run in the 1000-yard test.

Gary Seybert, Rod Perry, and Bill Youkers will clash with Joe Savoldi, the Big Ten's No. 1 tim-

ber-topper, and Bill Constantine and Leven Gray of Missouri, in the high and low hurdles. Earlier this season Perry became the second collegian to upset Olympic champ Harrison Dillard in the past five years. Perry tripped the supposedly unbeatable "King of the Kangaroos" on Jan. 21 at the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, tying the world record of 6.0 sec. in the process. Jim Gehrdes, former, Penn State hurdler is the only other collegiate runner to have defeated "Old Bones" in the past five seasons.

Werner is still undecided as to who will run on the mile relay quartet. He listed Pollard, Morin, Slocum, Leathem, and Austin as

possible starters.

Herb Hollowell and Perry are slated to compete in the broad jump, although neither has been able to do any practicing for this event due to lack of proper training space. Sandy Ayers will join Hollowell and Perry in the high jump, an event that seems to be dominated by Michigan State.

One Pole Vaulter

Harry Fuehrer will be Penn State's lone hope in a star-studded field of pole vaulters. Giant Rosey Grier and Charlie "Blockbuster" Blockson will have the 16-pound shot.

Werner said yesterday that he may make several changes in the Nittany lineup.

3 Lineup Changes Likely

Pepe Out; Humphreys, McNeal May Wrestle

By ROY WILLIAMS

If the action in the Lion-Syracuse wrestling match Saturday proves to be similar to the amount of action that the two opposing coaches now are going through in juggling their lineups, Orange fans will be given a wrestling display that'll spin their heads.

Both Coach Charlie Speidel of the Lions and Syracuse Coach Joe Daniel will be playing a cat and mouse game in awaiting match time to name their lineups. Both men are in a position to adjust their lineups so adequately that their moves could become an integral

part of the contest's outcome.

Speidel has had his lineup strengthened by the recent return of veteran Joe Humphreys. Last year Humphreys, who had been kept on the sidelines thus far this season with academic troubles, had a 1-2 record in duel meets; he lost his preliminary round bout to Pitt's eventual finalist, Joe Solomon, in the Eastern tournament, 6-1.

The solidly built sophomore can wrestle either the 157- or 167-pound weight. But where he'll see action, if he does, against Syracuse is still undecided.

These two weights seem to hold the crux of the trouble that has been causing Speidel to seriously ponder his Saturday lineup.

Except for the 157- and 167-pound weights Speidel's lineup will revolve around Sid Nodland (123), Captain Bob Homan (130), Larry Fornicola (137), Dave Adams (147), Joe Krufka (177), and Big Oberly (heavyweight). (John

Pepe, winner of two of his three 147-pound matches (dropped down to the 137-pound division but was defeated for the Orange match by Fornicola. Adams then dropped down one weight to 147 pounds).

The bulk of Speidel's lineup is stable, but the middle weights at 157 and 167 pounds still are questionable.

If Humphreys wrestles 157 pounds (depending on what Syracuse throws at the Lions in the two above weights) then Ed Pasko, Len McNeal, or Frank Clayton may go at 167 pounds.

Pasko has been Speidel's choice in the two matches, but the junior matman has been unable to win; against Maryland he lost on default and against Navy he was pinned. McNeal, 22-year-old Windber senior, and Clayton, a sophomore, have not seen varsity competition.

While Speidel is struggling with a decision for his two weights, Syracuse is probably making

plans to throw the Lions off with changes in its 157 and 167 pound weights.

As far as pure speculation is concerned, Daniel will probably have Ed Rooney, voted outstanding wrestler in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tourney and 157-pound EIWA titlist last year, and Ron Marineilli, ready to move into either the 157- or 167-pound slots.

Rooney was Syracuse's lone representative in the Nationals last year at Norman, Oklahoma,

but he brought back a second-place finish in the NCAA's annual tilt.

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THE TREEHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

Spring is just around the corner, and with spring, as always, will come tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards, as you will presently see when I tell you the dread and chilling tale of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Pancreas.

Manuel and Ed, friends and room-mates, were walking one day past the folk music room in the School of Dentistry and Fine Arts. Suddenly they stopped, for coming through the door of the folk music room was a clear and thrilling alto voice singing the lovely folk tune, *I Strangled My True-Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More*.

When the last shimmering notes of the ballad had died away, Manuel and Ed rushed into the room, and there they thought their swelling hearts must burst asunder. For the singer was as beautiful as the song! Fair as the morn she was, doe-eyed and curvilinear.

"My name is Manuel Sigafoos," cried Manuel Sigafoos, "and I love you madly, wildly, tempestuously!"

"My name is Ed Pancreas," cried Ed Pancreas, "and I love you more than Manuel Sigafoos."

"My name is Ursula Thing," cried the girl, "and I've got a jim-dandy idea. Why don't you two have a contest, and I will go steady with the winner?"

"What kind of contest?" cried Manuel and Ed.

"A tree-sitting contest," cried Ursula Thing. "Natch!"

"Done and done," cried Manuel and Ed, and they clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessities: food, water, clothing, medicaments, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Philip Morris cigarettes.

We who live on the ground, with all the attendant advantages, know how important Philip Morris cigarettes are. Think, then, how much more important they must be to the lonely tree dweller—how much more welcome their vintage tobaccos, how much more soothing their mild pure flavor, how much more comforting to know as one sits in leafy solitude that come wind or weather, come light or dark, Philip Morris will always remain the same dependable, reliable, flavorful friend.

Well supplied with Philip Morris, our heroes began their contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that Ed intended to win the contest with a Machiavellian ruse. It seems that Ed, quite unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. Thus Ed was spending only one-third as much time in the tree as Manuel. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a crafty giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Winthrop Mayhew Sigafoos, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found to his surprise that he'd never felt so at home and happy in his life, and he had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After four or five years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and called him to come down and pin her. He declined. Instead he asked her to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to acromegaly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers) so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed she ended up with, not Ed.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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