

# Rehm to Climb Rope In Navy Meet Tonight

Coach Gene Wettstone named Dick Rehm as a last minute replacement for Bob Boudreau in the rope climb—the event which he believes might determine the final outcome of tonight's 8 o'clock encounter with unbeaten Navy at Recreation Hall.

Wettstone said that the improvement Rehm has shown during the week's practice sessions forced him to make the switch.

"The rope climb looks as though it may be the key event of the meet and I want to have as strong an entry as possible," Wettstone said.

Rehm will join Phil Mullen and Leroy Fritch as Lion standard-bearers in the rope climb.

Mullen, who hit his peak performance of the season against Syracuse two weeks ago when he made the 20-foot climb in 3.6 seconds, finished second in last week's defeat by Army. His time was 3.9 against the Cadets.

The Lion rope climbers can expect to meet their toughest opposition of the season if past performances are any indication of things to come.

Navy's top three rope climbers—Herb Doby, Tom Northham, and Bud Bowers—have swept the top three places in each of the Middies six meets.

### Hope for Early Lead

Tumblers Bill Paxton, Dion Weissend, and Adie Stevens are being counted on by Wettstone to send the Lions out into an early lead. Tumbling is Navy's weakest event.

Charles Korzynak and Bill Kronzer are expected to be the Middies tumbling entries.

### Lions Weak in Side Horse

Armando Vega, Jack Biesterfeldt, and Captain Tony Cline will answer the Lion's call in the side horse. Although the Nittanians have shown some improvement in the side horse during the course of the season, it still remains as one of the squad's weakest event.

Navy, on the other hand, boasts a powerful side horse aggregation headed by Steve Arnold, defending Eastern Intercollegiate champion. Arnold is undefeated thus far in the season.

Pat Ford and Jack Leonard are expected to round out the Midshipmen's side horse entries.

### Cline on H-Bar

Cline, Weissend, and either Mario Todaro or John Collier will match their skill against Navy's Chuck Knottles, Otto Zipt, and Ed Wooten on the horizontal bar.

The Middies, on the basis of past meets, seem to hold a slight advantage on the high bar, but Wettstone is looking for Weissend to break his mid-season slump to put the Lions on an even keel with their opponents.

Vega and Navy's Ken McNutt will clash in a battle of the unbeaten on the parallel bars. McNutt holds an experience advantage over the Lion sophomore, six meets to two.

Bob Foht and Weissend will be the other two Lion entries in the p-bars while Wayne Wills and Ken Bortz complete the Navy entries.

Cline, Vega, and Ed Sidwell will meet Eastern Champion Larry White, Fred Hoerner and Mike Elinski on the flying rings, the final event of the meet.

## AF Rifle Team Places Fourth In Hearst Meet

In the recent 35th annual William Randolph Hearst Rifle Competition, the Penn State Air Force ROTC Rifle Team placed 4th in the nation. Of the 240 teams competing, Kansas State, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and Oklahoma finished ahead of Master Sergeant William W. Black's sharpshooters.

The expert marksmen that comprised Penn State's award winning team are team Captain Stanley Schaffer, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Ford City; George Erb, junior in electrical engineering from Kutztown; Lawrence Smulczynski, sophomore in aeronautical engineering from West Mifflin; Samuel Campbell, freshman in industrial engineering from Connelville; and John Tarn, sophomore in wood utilization from Pittsburgh.

Team members and Sergeant Black have been awarded special recognition for their outstanding achievement by President Milton S. Eisenhower and Col. Daniel F. Riva, professor of Air Science at the University.

## H-Bar Entry



DION WEISSEND, junior Lion gymnast, will be one of three Nittanians competing in three events against Navy tonight at Recreation Hall. He will be trying to shake a mid-season slump which has plagued him since the Syracuse meet two weeks ago.

## Lion Cagers Meet Rutgers Tonight

For the first time during the last three weekends the Penn State cagers will face a "comparatively easy" schedule when they travel to New Jersey to encounter the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers tonight.

Compared to the Temple-Penn and Syracuse-Colgate

double headers which the Lions played on the previous two weekends, this evening's tussle could appear to be a practice scrimmage. Tonight's contest is the Nittanians' fourth straight game on the road. The Lions are seeking their 11th win.

But the Lions could run into an unwelcome surprise even though the score of their first game indicated a "soft-touch." The Blue and White romped to a 102-78 victory but not after they were pressed the entire first half. The score at the intermission stood at 33-31.

### Second Half Rally

In the second half the cagers went berserk as they hit on 60.8 per cent of their shots and compiled a total of 69 points, more than they have scored in some of their games since then. Without that second half spurge, the outcome could have been a different story.

Coach John Egli plans to start the same quintet that defeated Army last Wednesday, and with one exception, has started the last four contests. The lineup will be Rudy Marisa and Bob Leisher at the forwards, sophomore Jim Jordy at center, and co-captains Bob Hoffman and Earl Fields at the guard posts.

### Zone to be Used

Egli also plans to use the same variations of the Lion's zone defense which has held opponents to an average of 72 points per game. Only once has the blanket defense allowed more than 84 points to be scored, with the season's low at 39.

Rutgers lineup, which has been juggled all season, will be Ralph Bayard and Ken Stires at the forward posts, Phil Eiker in the pivot, and Bob Leaf and Bill Brugler at the guards. Bayard was the only standout for the Scarlet Knights in the previous meeting as he collected 22 points for the losers.

## IM Handball Sparked by 12 Double Wins

Twelve two-game victories and two forfeits marked the second night of the Intramural Fraternity handball competition Thursday.

Alpha Chi Sigma's Carroll McDonnell opened activities with a 21-10, 21-1 win over Phi Kappa Sigma's Owen Best. Bob Schrader, Sigma Nu, downed Lou Orehek of Phi Kappa 21-9, 21-14.

Alpha Zeta's John Wright defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi's Morris Finkel, 21-0, 21-1. Henry Kurz, Phi Kappa Psi, lost to Phi Gamma Delta's Terry Hulton 21-9, 21-6. Bob Weiss of Alpha Tau Omega won a 21-0, 21-3 match over Sigma Phi Epsilon's Gary Bankes.

Ron Grapsy, Theta Kappa Phi, beat Alpha Phi Delta's John Feola, 21-6, 21-1. Lloyd Mengle of Delta Sigma Phi whipped Phi Epsilon Pi's Herb Cohen 21-5, 21-12. Delta Chi's John Evans dropped a 21-17, 21-15 decision to Sigma Alpha Mu's Marty Schmookler. Karl Kirk, Theta Xi, defeated Sigma Phi Alpha's Sam Moore 21-3, 21-8.

Don Schwartz of Zeta Beta Tau took two from Phi Kappa's Bill Kirsch 21-4, 21-3. Sigma Pi's Bill Taber defeated Den Heubel, Delta Sigma Phi, 21-10, 21-8. Richard Rivers of Phi Gamma Delta topped Chi Phi's Fred Spot 21-8, 21-3 in the final match of the evening.

Delta Tau Delta's Bob Gourley forfeited to Terry Rebe, Phi Sigma Kappa and Al Jacks of Beta Theta Pi also won by forfeit, from another Delta Tau Delta, Nick Holman.

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# ON the LINE

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Navy visits Recreation Hall tonight. This means Penn State's rapidly growing gymnastic following of students is in for a treat—a different one.

In the recent past, the same gymnastic following has viewed the Lions from a cumulative standpoint. In past home meets, it was a matter of seeing just how bad the Lions could whip the opponent. Little attention was made—or for that matter required—as to who would do what in each event, despite the fact that practically every event requires some special skill or perhaps a different muscular coordination, or an added touch to an already grueling practice routine.

Not so tonight. Navy's good: the Lions lost their first meet against Eastern competition last week at Army. Tonight individual performances, skills, and muscles will play the paramount roll.

In the past the Lions had firepower, fewer weak points, and a win streak. Tonight the Lions must bounce back without the pressure of a victory streak hanging overhead. Navy has the stuff to beat them.

Some things to look for tonight? Question one—where will the turning point be—sidehorse, tumbling, rope climb? The last one gets the nod, but tumbling will get a top-bracket rating too.

Navy has placed one, two, three against all opponents thus far, while Penn State has had its ups and downs and can't count too much on its trio in rope climbing. Phil Mullen, a soph, did 3.9 last week, and 4.0 and 4.1 this season.

Mullen, tops of a trio that includes Leroy Fritch and newly-named Dick Rehm over Bob Boudreau, has had trouble watching his weight—an extreme essential in this event. Question two—Can Mullen match or improve his time against Syracuse of 3.9? The Eastern and Lion record is 3.4.

In tumbling Navy is notoriously weak. Penn State needs a moral booster, and Bill Paxton is undefeated here. Tumbling is first—a quick 10-point lead would help. Can the Lions get it—that's question three.

Question four—can junior Dion Weissend bounce back and show some of his early season spark? In his first two meets against West Virginia and Temple, Weissend won the horizontal bar twice, was first and third in the parallel-bar, and second and fourth in tumbling.

Then the slip came against Syracuse and Army. His best was a second in tumbling against Army; in these two meets he was fifth in the p-bars twice, fifth in tumbling, and fifth on the horizontal bar.

Penn State's mark has fallen below the 50 per cent mark in completing routines. Against Army it turned in only seven completed routines out of 18. Question five—can they shoot out of the doldrums in this department?

Question six: What will Navy's strength in the rings and sidehorse have on the final outcome?

The rings are Navy's best event with three men—Eastern Champ Larry White, Fred Hoerner, and Mike Elinski. They're better than Army's trio that stopped the Lions in this event last week.

Can Armando Vega move smoothly through this event to win? And in the sidehorse will the shifting of Vega to this event help Tony Cline and Jack Biesterfeldt to clip Navy. Eastern champ Steve Arnold is undefeated for

Navy here, and Pat Ford and Jack Leonard have been scoring consistently behind him.

This is Vega's weakest event and Navy is expected to score heavily—will it neutralize the advantage the Lions hope to gain in tumbling?

Vega and Mullen, along with Bob Foht, Adie Stevens, John Collier, Mario Todaro, and Jack Biesterfeldt. Weissend and Dick Rehm are juniors.

Question seven—Can the Lions bounce back after the Army loss, or will it again be affected by sophomore inexperience.

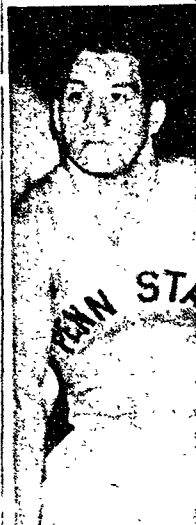
Both teams will be at full strength. For Navy, a victory would put them a step closer to the Eastern title, an undefeated season, and its final match with Army next week at home.

Penn State must defeat Navy in order to remain in the running for a possible three-way tie should the Swabbies defeat the cadets in their final match.

Get to Rec Hall early. It'll be packed by people looking for some answers.



Phil Mullen  
In crucial test



Armando Vega  
1st-Year Man



Coach Gene Wettstone  
Seeks a few answers