

Lacrosse Opens, To Play Four In Round Robin

The Penn State lacrosse team will open its 1956 season against New Hampshire at Hempstead, N.Y., March 29.

The first four games will be played as part of a round robin series at Hempstead. New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Adelphi and Hofstra will provide the opposition.

Last year the team won seven and lost five, adding two more opponents this year. The schedule, beside the first four games, will be evenly divided at home and away.

March 29, New Hampshire; March 30, Dartmouth; April 2, Adelphi; April 3, Hofstra, all at Hempstead.

April 13, Loyola, at Baltimore; April 14, Navy, at Annapolis; April 21, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; April 28, Colgate.

May 4, Hobart, at Geneva; May 5, Syracuse at Syracuse; May 12, Swarthmore; May 16, Lehigh; May 19, Rutgers; May 25, Cornell.

Mac Hall Victory--

(Continued from page six) over the net for the Thompson team. Marilyn Boote scored eight points for the freshman.

Atherton southeast and northeast won a forfeit over Women's Building, thereby eliminating the latter from the league with its third default.

Tonight Thompson III meets Delta Zeta; Theta Phi Alpha tangles Alpha Kappa Alpha; Alpha Chi Omega plays Tri Delt and Sigma Delta Tau meets Alpha Xi Delta.

IM Wrestling--

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Delta Sigma Phi's unlimited entry, Matt Gardiner, decisioned Sigma Chi's Jim Holmes, 3-1.

Two Independent men also scored wins. Paul Anderson pinned Maurice O'Connell in 3:16 and Chet Timmins decisioned Mike Rothen, 6-2.



Mac Says . . .
A Real Fashion Value

I'd like to pass on a shopping tip. The Ivy League matching belt and tie sets have been quite popular for the last year or two. You've seen them in most men's stores generally selling for \$4.98. They're stylish and particularly appropriate with the charcoal colors in suits or slacks.

Last week while doing a little buying in New York, I came across a distributor who had a small selection left, size-wise, in the belt and tie sets. He agreed to sell them low.

These sets are of superior quality, a cotton and silk blend, with excellent Rep styling. At \$4.98, they would be a good buy stylewise. BUT at \$1.98, WELL, THAT'S A GOOD BUY ANYWISE. Doubt me? Drop in and see.

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Eastern Wrestling Tournery Sidelights

By FRAN FANUCCI



SID NODLAND, Lion 123-pound EIWA champion, is embraced by teammate John Pepe after he was awarded a referee's decision over Bill Hulings, Pitt, for the EIWA title. Standing behind Nodland is EIWA heavyweight champion, Bill Oberly, and behind Pepe is Dave Adams, runnerup at 147 pounds.

ACCUMULATED INFO:

Bill Oberly can probably be nominated as one of the best wrestlers to step on the Lehigh University mats during the EIWA tournament last weekend, but he also had another distinction—he was the most booed wrestler there.

The Lehigh fans, apparently remembering the loss Oberly pinned on their heavyweight Bill Gallaher earlier in the year, booed the Lion star every time he was seen on the gym floor.

Oberly, incidentally, was interviewed over the local Lehigh radio station after he won his first match.

Lion Coach Charley Speidel extended his coaching duties to one of his opposing coaches. In one of the first round matches between a Princeton wrestler and another Ivy League matman, the Princeton boy was having trouble with his opponent and was receiving instructions from his coach. Speidel told the Princeton coach to tell his wrestler to grab his opponent's leg and then twist it. The Princeton coach hollered the instruction and sure enough the strategy paid off. Another accomplishment for Coach Speidel.

Attendance at the tournament

was disappointing. Friday afternoon and night and Saturday afternoon the 3200 capacity Grace Hall hardly had 2500 people in it at any one time. Saturday night the Hall was crowded but not jammed.

Sports Publicity Director, Charley Moravec of Lehigh, was kept busy for the entire tournament handing out statistics, press folders etc. and can be commended for an excellent job.

EIWA FACTS:

Johnny Johnston, Lion 130-pound champion, wrestled only nine minutes and fifty-one seconds in his first three matches.

The Daily Collegian was the only college newspaper to cover the tournament with the exception of Lehigh's.

Speidel was given the biggest ovation, except for Gerry Lee-man of Lehigh, when the 18 coaches were introduced Saturday.

Penn State had the biggest visiting representation, both alumni and undergraduates, at the tournament.

Rex Peery practically had convulsions when his son Ed was defeated for the first time in his college career.

Overheard outside the Gym: "Man they had 9000 fans last week, at the Pitt-Penn State meet."

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