

17 Grapplers Win 2d Round Victories

Last night thirty-seven men went into the second round of IM mat action. Seventeen of these men won their contests this evening and will return for the third round. Nine of the wins came via pins.

Chi Phi's Armour Black continued to win, beating Sam Moore, Sigma Pi Alpha. Black, who has won a championship for the past two years, pinned his man in 2:30.

Jack Stewart, Delta Upsilon, who won the 135-pound championship in 1955, will go into the third round after scoring a forfeit over Kappa Sigma's Ray Starr.

Marlin Troutman, Lambda Chi Alpha, pinned Ed Huston, Theta Xi, in 3:09. At the time the fall occurred, Huston was leading, 3-1.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bob Riley scored a fall over Gene Foster, Phi Kappa Sigma, in 1:43.

Ron Falk, Theta Delta Chi, scored a fall over Sigma Phi Alpha's Don Sutherland in 1:48, after leading by two points.

Rog Levin, Alpha Chi Sigma, beat Theta Kappa Phi's Frank Meacer with a fall in 3:54.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Ben Lentz beat Bill Wallis of Phi Delta Theta in the 175-pound class with a fall in 1:59.

The heavyweight division saw Bill Wehmer, Alpha Sigma Phi, score a pin over Alpha Zeta's Walt Edelen in 5:33.

Bill Kirsch of Phi Kappa pinned Ben Williams of Sigma Nu with fourteen seconds remaining in the match. Kirsch was behind at the time of the fall, 6-5.

The final man to register a fall in his second contest was Independent Herb Hess. Hess scored his fall in 3:10 over Earl Henderson.

Other men winning their second round matches were: Tom Burns, Phi Delta Theta over Duane Campbell, of SPE, 3-0; Alpha Tau Omega's Lou Camp over Sigma Nu's Sam Griffith, 5-4; Dave Jones, Theta Chi beat Jack Lange of Phi Gamma Delta, 5-2; Gary Lyons, Sigma Nu scored a 5-2 win over Raoul Casciari; Terry Hunter, Beta Theta Pi, beat Ken Gregg, Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-0.

Alpha Sigma Phi's Dick Grey beat Harvey Nixon, 6-3; Jim Brubaker, DU, outscored John Hickey, Phi Kap, 7-0; and Dick Shillinger, Tau Kappa Epsilon, beat Ricky Lappe, Phi Epsilon Pi, 5-0.

Jim Bricker, Independent, pinned Dan Dautrich in 5:13; Will Wertman scored a fall on Doug Chidlow in 4:39; Chuck Rosini pinned Bill Herold in 1:20; Scott Bomberger pinned Stan Ziarkowski in 3:20; Dave Jones pinned Jerry Myers, and Phil Caton pinned Lou Tronzo in 2:50. These men all won their first contests.

Other independents winning their first matches were: Jim Rupp, 2-1, over George Deitzel; Norm Troyer pinned Bob Schiffner in 3:25; Phil Hazen beat Bill Tait, 7-2; Glen Rees outpointed Bob Hunt, 7-4; Harry Stack beat Pat Kinney, 5-0; and Bob Kasubic beat Jay Smith, 5-0.

In one remaining heavyweight contest, Jack Calderone, Lambda Chi Alpha, pinned Philip Petter of Alpha Epsilon Pi in 1:48. When the fall occurred, Petter was leading, 4-3. Petter was making his bid for a second victory.

In the thirty-three matches only three forfeits occurred. The two other than Stewart's win were Ed Swartz over Lou Prato and Harry Frowen over Ralph Moore.



—John Logan photo

AN ATTEMPTED pin by 145-pound Doug Chidlow was unsuccessful in the Independent wrestling tourney last night, but his opponent, Bill Wertman, didn't fail in his attempt as he registered a third period fall. Chidlow was leading Wertman at the time 6-4.

12 IM Handball Players Advance to 5th Round

Four top contenders for Ery Schimmel's handball championship advanced to the fifth round Tuesday night along with eight other fraternity handballers. The Big Four are: Tau Kappa Epsilon's Walt Fresch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jim Lysek, Beta Sigma Rho's Gil Freedman, and Schimmel's doubles partner, Don Schwartz.

Schwartz, Zeta Beta Tau, handily whipped Jim Malia, Kappa Delta Rho, 21-1, 21-4; Fresch defeated Delta Sigma Phi's Lloyd Mengle, 21-5, 21-20; Freedman edged Fred Trust, Phi Sigma Delta, 21-19, 21-10; and Lysek went three games before beating Frank Ulrich, Delta Chi, 21-18, 13-21, 21-14.

Irv Zlatin, Beta Sigma Rho, defeated Sigma Nu's Ed Palmer, 21-0, 21-3. Con Lentz, Delta Sigma Phi, dropped Don Hiller, Alpha Chi Sigma, 21-1, 21-3. In two of the closest games of the night, Bill McCann, Beta Theta Pi, beat Delta Upsilon's Cy Dubinsky, 21-19, 21-16; and Phi Kappa Sigma's Dick Spilko lost to John Wagner, Theta Delta Chi, 21-20, 21-20.

Art Crum, Sigma Nu, defeated Alpha Tau Omega's Bob Rose, 21-4, 21-1. Milt Plum, Phi Delta Theta, beat Howard Van Matre, Alpha Tau Omega, 21-0, 21-3.

Dick Hartman, Alpha Chi Rho, lost to Martin Schmooller, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Ed Lyman, Sigma

LA Faculty Meeting

The College of Liberal Arts faculty will meet to elect liberal arts senators to the University Senate at 4:10 p.m. today in 121 Sparks.

In addition to the election, faculty members will consider proposed course changes in the liberal arts curriculum.

Chi, beat DTD's Bob Gourley 21-4, 21-4.

In Monday's action, ZBT's Champ Schimmel easily downed Phi Kappa Sigma's Chet Buckenmaier 21-1, 21-2. Sigma Chi's Jim Keith defeated Jack Michel, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Neff, AGR, beat Bill Hastings, Delta Chi; and Don Snyder, Alpha Zeta, defeated TKE's Fred Donohoe.

Phi Sigma Delta's Elliot Fox, Kappa Sigma's Chuck Berkley, Beta Sigma Rho's Shelly Amzel, Phi Kappa's Don Zugates, Phi Delta Theta's Paul Schombachler, and Theta Delta Chi's John Ferrari recorded wins.

Golf Candidates

Candidates for the Golf team are requested to sign up at the golf shop between 9-12 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. any day this week.

Scanning SPORTS

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KRUFKA'S UNTOLD INJURY:

Of all the stories stemming from last week's Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament probably the most discussed one was the case of Lion 177-pounder, Joe Krufka. Why he was the main topic of discussion is easy to realize. One of the top pre-tourney favorites and second-seeded in his division only to Pitt's Ed DeWitt, Krufka ended in fourth place.

Although fourth place is considered almost excellent for any wrestler, for Krufka it isn't. The fans' expectations of Krufka before the tournament were that he should win it or at least be second. Anything lower than that was taboo.

Krufka lived up to expectations the first day, when he pinned Don Mayer, Princeton, in the first round of action and then that night, in the quarter finals, shut-out Clinton Blume, Colgate, 3-0. The next day in the semi-finals, Krufka was beaten by Navy's Ed Zabrycki, who he had beaten 9-0 earlier this year, 7-2. And in the consolation match he was decisively beaten by Ron Fleming, of Franklin and Marshall, 5-2.

The reasons for these losses was a shoulder injury, which left his right arm practically powerless. This happened three days before the Pittsburgh meet. Krufka was injured in practice when he pulled the muscles connecting his chest and back.

The injury wasn't made public because as Coach Charley Speidel says: "Many things happen during the season that can't be told, not even to reporters." If the injury was publicized then the opposing team would work over the injured part of his body in an effort to win. This would cause further aggravation of the injury and possibly force Krufka to withdraw from competition.

At the EIWA's the injury got so bad at one point that Krufka could not even lift a water pitcher from the table without an extreme effort. But he still wrestled. In the first two matches Krufka met mediocre wrestlers, but in the second day of the tournament it was a different story. His opponents were big and fast and most important of all, strong. This was too much for Krufka to cope with.

This is the reason for the supposedly disappointing showing of Krufka, even though some fans might look upon this as sour grapes or just plain excuses for losing.

Probably the most potent driving force behind the Lions at the

EIWA's was trainer Chuck Medlar. To express the value that Medlar's worth is almost an impossibility.

The veteran trainer went without meals, stayed at the gym for hours taking care of injuries, kept the boys quiet under pressure, and was a combination nursemaid and doctor.

The members of the team when asked what they thought of Medlar's work at the tournament replied with a barrage of compliments ranging from: "Without him we couldn't have gotten to first base," to "He's the greatest thing Penn State sports have."

Speidel called him his "silent partner" and said that he was the outstanding member of the team.

The proof of Medlar's invaluable training is the fact that every sports team here seeks his services at all home games and almost all away games. Medlar is kept busy year round. He is the top man in the football locker room, at some basketball games, wrestling meets, gymnastic meets, baseball games, and track events.

To show their appreciation for what he did at the EIWA's, the wrestling team bought him a small gift and wrapped in material which is synonymous with the name Medlar—adhesive tape.

THE HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET DEPT.

Dick Packer, record-breaking soccer player for the Lions last fall, scored four goals with the Philadelphia Uhriks two weeks ago to lead the team to victory. Following the game the Uhriks were offered an invitation to play some soccer teams in Monaco for one week in April and to see (yep you guessed it) the Grace Kelly wedding.

Band Day in November

"Band Day" has become a top attraction of each football season. In 1956, high school bands will converge on the campus for the Boston University game, Nov. 10. Hummel Fishburn again will be in charge.

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