

Matmen Edged, Gymnast Win

Navy, Lehigh in Cahoots, Lions Lose 2nd, 14-13

By LOU PRATO

Navy must have had spies in Recreation Hall last month when the Lion wrestlers were beaten by Lehigh, 16-13.

For the Middies followed almost the exact script used by the Engineers Saturday afternoon at Annapolis when they sent the Nittany matmen down to their second loss of the season, 14-13.

Only a decision by Navy at 177 pounds marred a duplication of the Lehigh victory. The Engineers won by a fall at that weight.

The victory was Navy's 21st against Penn State and evened the all-time series record at 21-21.

Sid Nodland, Johnny Johnston, and Dave Adams kept their undefeated marks intact although Adams was once again held to a draw.

Adams' deadlock ended the three-match winning streak of Navy captain Bob Daughenbaugh. Another Midge unbeaten skien was stopped when Joe Langton lost a 6-0 decision to John Pepe at 137.

Co-captain Sid Nodland opened the meet in the same fashion as he did against Lehigh—with a fall—only this time he threw his opponent in quicker time.

Leading by a 5-2 score at the start of the second period, Nodland threw his man into a half-nelson and crotch in 54 seconds to gain the fall.

Johnston followed with his sixth win of the year over Bob Green, 7-1. The Clearfield junior had a fairly easy time with the Navy lettermen chalking up takedowns in the first and third periods; a reversal in the second; and a 5:36 time advantage.

Pepe piled up two takedowns, an escape, and over six minutes

Nittanies Top Unbeaten Navy In Crucial Test

By GREG HUNTINGDON

Penn State's powerful gymnastic team stunned the previously unbeaten Navy gymnasts, 63½-32½, to move into undisputed first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League.

The Lions seemed unconcerned by the foreign field house, which was their first meet away from home, and captured all six first places in romping to their second straight league triumph and third over-all win. Idle Army, the Nittanies' arch-rival, is hugging second with a 1-0 mark.

Gene Wettstone, the winning mentor, pulled two strategic moves against the Middies, and both paid off for the Lions.

The first decision sent Armando Vega, flying rings and parallel bars ace, from the horizontal bar to the side horse where he sewed down a second place, coming in behind Gil Leu, also of Penn State, 260-246.

The second maneuver gave Lou Savadore a chance to participate on the horizontal bar, where Savadore picked up a fifth place.

The side horse was the only triple win for the Lions, as Jack Beisterfeldt came in behind Leu and Vega. Rex Leonard, Navy captain, took fourth and the Middies' McFarland was fifth.

Dave Dulaney captured first place in the tumbling competition for the Nittanies and teammate Adie Stevens was a close second, 251-246. Kronzer, Navy's

ace, had to be content with third, while Penn State's captain Dion Weissend finished fourth and Midgarter of Navy, fifth.

Leu picked up his second win of the day on the horizontal bar with an outstanding 260 points. Weissend was number two and Savadore, fifth, while Bustle and Butterfiedt grabbed off third and fourth for the midshipmen.

Phil Mullen, who had an easy time in the rope climb against Temple last week, found things a bit more difficult at Annapolis. The national champion was tied by the Middies' Doby, with both boys scaling the hemp in 3.8. Dick Rehm was his usual reliable self with a third place and Bowers of Navy and the Lions' John Hidinger deadlocked for fourth.

Vega rolled up 263 points and did another grand job on the rings in copping first place. Navy's Emery wasn't too far behind with 252, while Jack Donahue of the Lions annexed third place. Houston and Chamberlain, of Annapolis, took the fourth and fifth spots.

Once again Wettstone was quite pleased with the outcome and thinks that he has improved the team all-round performance by switching Vega from the horizontal bar to the side horse.

The Lions travel to Syracuse, N.Y., this Saturday for their third straight EIGL encounter. A win here would set the stage for the possible showdown between Army and Penn State, Feb. 23, at University Park.

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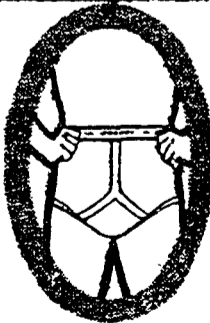
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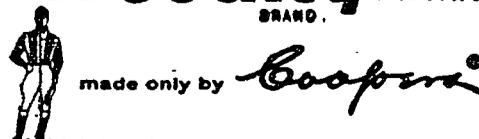
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Frosh Gymnasts Win 1st

Penn State's freshman gymnastic team successfully opened its 1957 season Saturday when it posted a convincing 53½-39½ victory over the Navy Plebes at Annapolis.

The gymnasts swept all six first place positions, including a tie in the rope climb, and placed high enough in the remaining positions to tally the easy win. Coach Gene Wettstone was exceptionally well pleased with the performance of his squad and singled out two former Philadelphia area high school boys, Lee Cunningham and Jay Werner, for special mention.

Highlighting the Penn State exhibition was Werner's 271 point score on the flying rings, a higher score than his varsity counterpart, Armando Vega, posted. Hancock and Witcher took second and third

place honors for the Navy Plebes. On the parallel bars, Werner garnered first place honors with a score of 256 points, edging Richard Loss, Penn State, who scored 184 markers.

Lee Cunningham swept to three first place showings when he outpointed Navy's Corwin, 251-241, in the tumbling event and then topped teammate Bob Smith on the horizontal bar, 236-225. The smooth performing star added his third top score on the side horse, when he tallied 236 points. Werner took second with 215 and Smith placed third with 135 points.

In the rope climb, the Nittany Lions tied for first place honors when Frank Donatelli shot up the hemp rope in 6.4 seconds to tie the Navy's Weatherson.



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