

To Kadis: Rink Fees; Student Gives \$50

By FRAN FANUCCI
 The University ice rink will be turned over to the Varsity "S" Club tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday with all profits going to the Dick Kadis Fund. University officials granted permission last week to the Club and the Daily Collegian to operate the rink.
 A check for \$50 from an undergraduate student, who wishes to remain anonymous, brought the total amount of money collected on the drive to about \$85. The drive offi-

Club Presiden Paul Roberts cally opens today.
 The story of the Kadis drive on this campus was carried in the Pittsburgh and Harrisburg papers over the weekend. The money collected will be turned over to the Kadis family in order to defray medical bills, which now total over \$10,000.
 The "S" Club and the Collegian have also added an extra feature to tonight's ice skating. Mrs. Marilyn Tammen, 1947 California and United States pair champion, will put on a four-minute skating exhibition between 8 and 8:30 each of the three nights.
 All faculty, students, and

townspeople are urged to attend the rink. Price of admission is at least 50 cents, al-
 Persons donating to the Dick Kadis Fund are asked to make checks payable to the Varsity "S" Club or if they have cash to drop it at the Daily Collegian office. Persons who are unable to deliver the money can call extension 543 and someone will pick it up for you.
 though higher donations are accepted.
 The "S" Club has already started calling sororities in an attempt to raise the money and

has urged that at least 25 cents from each member be contributed to the fund.
 He added that the money collected from Penn State students will not only aid Kadis and bring to school the student body publicity but it may also start drives on other campuses.
 Benefit basketball games and drives around the Geneva community community have all been conducted in order to curtail the mounting medical bills.
 But hopes of raising the needed money to reduce the tremendous debt are practically nil. Kadis' father, who has

Geneva College, which has no borrowed about \$3000, and insurance, are also in the same predicament. None are able to raise additional money.
 Kadis was injured in a Sept. 29th football game with Waynesburg. He is suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage and has been in a coma for almost four and one half months. The 21-year old athlete is still listed in "poor" condition at a Cleveland hospital.
 Any person or group on campus or in town who donates money will have his name printed in the Daily Collegian in a story labeled "Kadis Fund."

Matmen, Gymnasts Top Orange

Lions Surprise Syracuse; Pepe, Adams Gain Falls

By LOU PRATO
 Penn State's bid for Eastern wrestling honors isn't as dead as many Lion fans have been led to believe.
 This was proven by Coach Charley Speidel's matmen! over the weekend when they surprised everyone but themselves by walloping highly-rated Syracuse, 24-8, Saturday afternoon at Syracuse.
 The win was the fifth in seven matches for the Nittanies and regained much of the prestige that was lost in the defeats to Lehigh and Navy.
 Syracuse, whose only previous setbacks had been to Lehigh and Pitt, was supposed to have one of the best teams in the East this season. But the Orange didn't show any of this offensive luster against the Lions.

Penn State won all but the 177 and heavyweight bouts and at one time had a 24-0 lead.
 The Lions scored two falls in the relatively easy win and claimed another five points via a default in the 123-pound class. Syracuse had one pin.

Three Penn State men and one Syracuse grappler kept their undefeated streaks intact. Penn State's Johnny Johnston, 130, and Syracuse's Bill White, 177, ran their mark to seven while Sid Nodland, 123, copped his sixth and Dave Adams, 147, won his fifth.

Nodland got the Lions off to an easy start when he won a forfeit from Ed Carlin. Carlin, whose only previous loss was to Cornell's Carmen Molino, pulled a cartilage in practice Friday night.

Johnston took charge of his match with George Creason from the start and rolled to an easy 6-0 win. It was Johnston's second victory over Creason. Last year he decisioned the Syracuse junior, 10-3.

Pepe picked up the Lions first fall when he threw winless Bob McDermott at 4:29 with a half nelson and crotch. Pepe, who now owns a 6-1 record, was ahead by a 6-0 count at the time.

It took Lion co-captain Dave Adams only a minute and fifty seconds to dispose of sophomore Bob Miranda in the 147-pound class. He decked Miranda for a takedown early in the period and then slipped a cradle hold into him for the fall.

Earl Poust gave Speidel something to cheer about in the 157 pound class when he handed highly-regarded Hal Lavanhar his second loss in six starts, 11-8.

Poust had a 4-2 lead at the end of the first period, ran the margin to 6-3 in the second, and closed with a strong third period.

Bruce Gilmore gave the Lions their last victory of the afternoon when he defeated 167-pound Gordon Carberry, 4-2. The match was pretty even until Gilmore scored a takedown in the closing seconds of the match.

Les Walters, making his second appearance, fought the undefeated White on even terms throughout the first two periods but couldn't escape a third period body press and arm bar and was pinned by White in 6:50.

Syracuse's Chuck Dinklemeyer rounded out the scoring for the day when he decisioned Sam Markle, 9-1.

Nittanies Maintain EIGL Lead

The Nittany Lion gymnasts finally failed to win every event, but still had plenty of punch to submerge Syracuse, 67-29, for their third straight Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League win, at Syracuse, Saturday night.
 The Lions' fine showing set the stage for this Saturday's meet with Army, which will undoubtedly decide the League championship. Army swamped Temple, a former Lion victim, 61-35.

Frosh Cagers Bow to Penn In Palestra Tilt

Penn State's frosh cagers dropped their second decision in three starts, bowing to the Penn freshmen, 70-56, at the Penn Palestra Saturday.
 "They outthusted us," was assistant coach Jim Williams' summary of the contest. The Lions failed to display the spark shown against Bucknell last week. The Quakers outfought them on the backboards and were faster offensively.

Wally Colender was the lone Lion cub to repeat his fine showing against Bucknell. Colender copped individual scoring honors with 26 points, sinking seven field goals and 12 of 12 from the foul line. Mel Ramey was the only other Lion in double digits, scoring 10 markers.
 The game was closely played throughout the first half, and the count read 26-26 at the buzzer. Colender, hitting on drives and jump shots, tallied 14 of his points to keep the Penn State five in the ballgame.
 The Quakers pulled away in the second stanza, led by the impressive all-around play of Saxonmeyer. The Lions, appearing sluggish from the trip to Philadelphia, could not cut loose the fast break they employed with great success in the Bucknell tilt.
 Their big offensive weakness, as in the two previous contests, was foul-shooting. The Lions converted only 18 of 32 from the free throw line.
 Saxonmeyer, Phelan and Cook, sparked the Quaker offensive attack with 17 points apiece. Doelling connected for 13 to give Penn four players in double figures.
 Rounding out the Penn State scoring column were Paul Sweetland (9), Bob Arner (4), Larry Freedman (3), and Frank Magalski and Larry Beighey (2). Lou Myers, whose loss via the foul route hurt the Lions in the second half, and John Moon were held scoreless.

Despite the overwhelming triumph, Gene Wettstone, Nittany Lion tutor, expressed a bit of pessimism when quizzed about the Army meet.
 "We still haven't hit top form and we're committing needless mistakes in many of our routines." The big men continue to come through for the Lions and the wide margin of victory in most of the meets is indicative of top performances. However, only Army appears capable of testing the Lions' actual strength.

Penn State had waded through 18 consecutive events with a first place in every one. It was the first event in the confines of Archbold Gymnasium that broke the skein. George Satter, the final Orangeman to go through the tumbling routine, captured the event and teammate Lowell Meier was close behind for second place.
 Adei Stevens turned in the best performance for the Lions and Dave Dulaney followed Stevens for fourth place.

Walt Heiler, a junior from Pittsburgh, was a surprise starter on the side horse and did a masterful job to coach Wettstone with 240 points and the victory. Armando Vega, one of the Nittany starouts, had previously worked on the side horse with Gil Leu and Jack Beisterfeldt.
 Beisterfeldt took second with an outstanding routine and Leu copped fourth place. Paul Barkal of Syracuse grabbed the third spot.

Dion Weissend rolled up a whopping 281 to run away with the horizontal bar competition. Leu annexed second for the Lions and Vega completed the sweep with third place. Harry Dodge and Meier picked up fourth and fifth place points for the Orange.

Penn State balance began to show by the rope climb event and after Dick Rehm had tied teammate Phil Mullen, it was evident the Nittanies would romp. John Hidingier trailed Mike Shipley, of Syracuse, to prevent another sweep.
 Vega proved his superiority once again on the parallel bars



Dion Weissend Wins Horizontal Bar

with a normal (for him) 277 total. Leu was second best for the second time.
 Vega became the evening's only double winner when he put on another brilliant exhibition on the flying rings. He rang up 268 points.

Frosh Gym Team Schedules Panthers

Penn State's freshmen gymnastic team will have one more time to show its wears with the announcement of the scheduling of the Pitt Frosh team to a match on March 2.

The Nittany Lions will appear in the Pitt Field House as part of a doubleheader card between freshmen teams of the two schools. Also carded for an afternoon meet is a freshmen wrestling match.

In the evening the two varsity counterparts will appear with the Lion grapplers tangling with the Panther matmen and then Coach Wettstone's gymnasts will close out its season against Pitt.



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