



HOLD HIM DOWN, HANK—Referee John Engle gets ready to award a fall to Penn State's Hank Barone at Syracuse Saturday afternoon. Barone pinned Harry Pollack at the 7:30 mark as the Lions won the meet, 29-2.

—Collegian Photo by Matt Mathews

Matmen Prep for Panthers By Thumping Orangemen, 29-2

By LOU PRATO
Sports Editor

If there were any Pitt scouts in attendance at Penn State's wrestling skirmish with Syracuse Saturday night, they must have been impressed and somewhat disturbed in what they saw.

For the Lion matmen really gave the Pitt sies something to worry about with their overpowering 29-2 win over the Orangemen at Archbold Gymnasium.

The Nittanies meet the highly-rated Panthers—number one rival for every Penn State athletic team—this Saturday night in Pittsburgh.

Coach Charley Speidel's crew, who seem to get better and better as the season progresses, completely manhandled the Syracuse aggregation. The Lions won all of the individual matches except heavyweight—and they gained a somewhat surprising draw there.

It was the largest victory margin the Lions had recorded since the 36-0 thumping over Ohio State two years ago. However, George Gray is the only man on the current squad left over from the 1956 team.

Penn State so completely dominated action against Syracuse that the Orangemen did not score a match point until two minutes had elapsed in the 157-pound match. And they only scored seven more points after that.

Once again, Hank Barone and Johnston Oberly provided the most thrills for the Penn State outfit. Barone gained his second straight fall when he flattened highly-regarded Harry Pollack in a 167-pound engagement. And Oberly, who is slowly reaching the wrestling stature predicted for him, battled to a 2-2 draw with the

East's number one heavyweight contender—unbeaten Art Baker.

Pollack had been unbeaten before his match with Barone and had included a 1-1 draw with Pitt's former national champ Tom Alberts in his record. But Barone didn't let that stop him. Pollack grabbed an early 3-2 lead in the first period on the basis of a quick takedown and an escape. But Barone escaped with 30 seconds gone in the second and then began a 2½-minute spree of literally chasing Pollack around the mat. Towards the end period, Pollack was penalized for stalling.

Barone was in the offensive position as the final period began, and 1½ minutes later he had pinned the tiring Pollack's shoulder blades to the mat.

Oberly's tie came on the strength of a takedown in the final 10 seconds of the match. The first period was scoreless with both boys trying offensive maneuvers. Baker chose the offensive in the second frame and rode Oberly throughout. Oberly held Baker for 1:40 in the final period before the Syracuse sophomore twisted away. Baker kept backing away from Oberly for nearly the remainder of the period. Then with just about 10 seconds left, Oberly grabbed Baker's leg and pulled him down, holding him there until time ran out.

The rest of Penn State's points were scored on four decisions, a default and a forfeit. The default victory went to Gordie Danks at 130 when Syracuse's Neil Rays was injured in the second period. Danks held a 5-0 lead at the time. Guy Guccione picked up the forfeit win when Syracuse failed to install a man at 137. The Orange's regular 137-pounder, unbeaten Les Austin, was on the injured list. However, Guccione

wrestled an exhibition with Syracuse freshman Fred Huffman and came away with a 6-0 win.

Don Wilson fashioned a 5-0 shutout over George Stephens at 123 and Sam Minor did likewise over his 147-pound foe, Joe Matlak. And in the other bouts, Neil Turner trounced Warren Richardson, 9-2, at 157 and George Gray stopped John Wynne, 3-1, at 177.

The summaries:

- 123—Don Wilson (PS) decisioned George Stephens, 5-0.
- 130—Gordie Danks (PS) won by default over Neil Hayes.
- 137—Guy Guccione (PS) won by forfeit. In exhibition Guccione decisioned Fred Huffman, 6-0.
- 147—Sam Minor (PS) decisioned Joe Matlak, 5-0.
- 157—Neil Turner (PS) decisioned Warren Richardson, 9-2.
- 167—Hank Barone (PS) pinned Harry Pollack in 7:30 with a body press and double arm bar.
- 177—George Gray (PS) decisioned John Wynne, 3-1.
- Hwt.—Johnston Oberly (PS) drew with Art Baker, 2-2.

IM Wrestling Deadline Announced for Thursday

Male students interested in intramural wrestling must sign up at the intramural office by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, February 26. No entries will be considered after this date.

Vega's 3 Firsts Pace Win Over Orange, 52-43

By MATT MATHEWS

The final gymnastic score read Penn State, 52; Syracuse, 43.

From that score the meet looked close. In fact Syracuse might seem to be the best team we faced this year. They weren't. And never was the meet in doubt.

Penn State simply had all the trump and a few spots that failed to place.

Coach Gene Wettstone used his trump six times and won five. His top ace, Captain Armando Vega, swept the board clean by winning all three tricks on the side horse, high bar and parallel bars.

Dave Dulaney had the winning card in tumbling and Don Littlewood was the ace on the rope climb. Only the singleton on the flying rings, Jay Werner, failed to win.

Werner had his worst day on his specialty in losing to his former high school competitor, Ed Levine. He was worth only 220 on the rings and Levine won it with a low 235.

Wettstone's power again was on the rope and on the high bar. Although he left two regular climbers home, Wettstone saw his rope trio sweep the top points with Littlewood flashing another 3.7. Littlewood, who complained he didn't like the slippery Syracuse hemp, would have topped his first time but missed the pan on his second attempt.

The king was Bill Fosnocht with a 4.4 and the jack was Bob Mumau with a 4.5. Incidentally, sophomore Mumau was climbing the rope for the first time in his career.

Lou Savadove covered Vega on the high bar with his best showing to date—a 256 and second place. Werner's fourth on the high bar gave the Lions a 12-4 victory.

But beyond that Wettstone's point count was thin. Savadove was a loser on the parallels with a disappointing fifth.

Horseman Dave Palmer and Ernie Lufgren were equally dis-

appointing as all three Orangemen beat their hands. Luckily Vega had the winning combination in his first attempt on the horse this year.

Fortunately for Wettstone, Syracuse was one of his weakest
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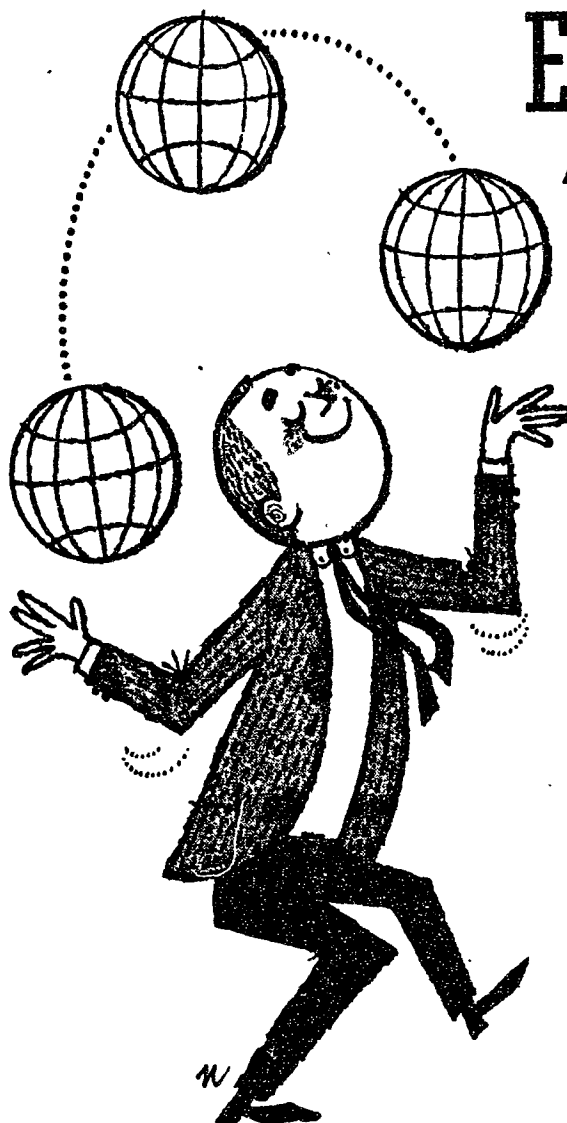
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