

Matmen to Battle Wolverines

By JOHNNY BLACK
The Penn State wrestlers, who have already proven themselves a power to be reckoned with in the East, open their home mat campaign tonight at 8 in Rec Hall against a strong Michigan team in what figures to be one of the best matches of the season.

Michigan, a perennial stronghold in Big Ten wrestling, will bring a highly-touted veteran crew to University Park for the big inter-sectional clash.

Penn State, conversely, has used a lineup composed half of lettermen and half of sophomores and newcomers to the varsity starting role. With this spouted alignment the Lions have

wrapped up impressive 31-0 and 33-0 wins over Army and Colgate, and will represent Eastern wrestling in tonight's battle with the Midwest.

Seven Maize and Blue lettermen who helped the Wolverines to a close fourth place finish for the Western Conference title last year will carry the Big Ten banner onto the Rec Hall mats.

Tonight's meet will also pit against each other two of the most respected and most venerable coaches in the business.

Coach Charlie Speidel, dean of the Eastern mentors, has tutored Nittany Lion grapplers through 33 highly successful seasons. Wolverine head-master Cliff Keen will begin his 35th year at the

helm of Michigan wrestling fortunes tonight.

Keen lost only two men from his 1958-59 squad which compiled a 6-4-1 record in addition to its post-season honor. Last year's captain Larry Murray, a 130-pounder, graduated and Don Corriere, a Bethlehem, Pa., lad who captured the Conference championship at 157 did not return to school this fall.

But Keen expects a lot of help from a promising group of sophomores that have moved up to the varsity this winter.

Two of them, Ambrose Wilbanks and Fritz Kellerman, are battling for the 130-pound slot left vacant by the loss of Murray.

Dick Fronczak, a former Michi-

gan State schoolboy champ, will probably drop down from the 167-pound division and fill Corriere's berth at 157. This would leave Denny Fitzgerald and Ted Ludwig as the chief contenders at 167.

The Lions will counter with Gordie Danks at 130, Jerry Seckler at 157 and Ron Pifer at 167. To refer to these Lions as undefeated would be superfluous for no Nittany grappler has lost a match this season.

Penn State veteran Guy Guccione, who "loyed" with Colgate's Paul Venier, one of the noted wrestling twins, in running up a 10-3 score in his first match, will go at 137 for the Lions. His competitor will be either Wilfred Hildebrandt or

Jim Agnew, a pair of alternates for Michigan.

Soph Tony Scordo, Nittany 123-pounder who seems to have a monopoly on visiting captains, will meet his third in as many outings. After taking the measure of Army's Ray Andrews and Colgate's Charlie Bieber, Scordo faces the Wolverine chief Mike Hoyles.



Guccione

The Lions' captain Sam Minor is slated to meet Michigan veteran Jim Blaker.

A couple of Karl's—Fink and Lutomski, the former a state high school champ, the latter a letterman—fight for the Wolverines' job opposite Penn State's Hank Barone at 177.

Fred Olm will be the Maize and Blue heavyweight representative against the Nittanies' Johnston Oberly.



Scordo

Elorde Wins Bout

MANILA (AP) — Flash Elorde, 135½, Orient lightweight champion from the Philippines, easily outpointed countryman Bert Nursery Kid Somodio, 133½, in a 10-round, nontitle bout yesterday.

Garcia Injures Hand

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Mike Garcia of the Chicago White Sox injured the tip of the index finger of his right hand yesterday. That is his pitching hand.

Cubs Purchase Ridzik

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs purchased pitcher Steve Ridzik, a right-hander, from Fort Worth of the American Assn. yesterday.

DU Regains IM Boxing Title As Close Bouts Mark Finals

By JOHN MORRIS

Split decisions and close bouts were the order of the night as IM boxing came to a close before 1000 fans in Rec Hall last night.

Delta Upsilon sent three boxers into the finals, and although only one of the representatives won a championship, DU's point total was great enough to regain the team trophy from Phi Kappa Psi.

Richard Greenleaf, representing Delta Upsilon, started the evening off by decisioning Tau Kappa Epsilon's Jim MacKay in a bout between two scrappy 128-pounders.

Bill Hunt, an independent, used Bob Davey's unusual head-down style to his own advantage to win the indie 128 crown. He scored with uppercuts and side-stepping left hooks to the head. Davey was game, but couldn't touch his dancing, flashy opponent.

In the fraternity 135-pound finals, Bill Laman of Sigma Nu won out over Dave Barnett, Phi Epsilon Pi Laman scored early with a two-fisted attack that sent his foe reeling against the ropes. Barnett got stronger as the bout progressed, but couldn't overcome Laman's early advantage.

Slick Sam Clayton, fighting as an independent 142-pounder, to decision Danny Ruckman, used speed and a sharp left Ruckman scored in the last round with a straight right, but it was

too late to stop the classy Clayton.

Gerry Ziegler, Alpha Chi Rho, defeated last year's 135-pound independent champion, Ben Bow, now fighting for DU. Ken Houck of Chi Phi, back-pedaled and counter-punched his way to a win over Frank Pittman, Beta Theta Pi, in the 150-pound match.

Bill Russ, the only representative of defending team champ Phi Kappa Psi, landed enough long right-handed bombs to post a split-decision win over Omega Psi Phi's Bill Booker in the 158-pound weight classification.

In one of the two one-sided bouts of the evening, Terry Snyder stalked Jim Dawson through the first two rounds before catching him with a withering flurry that stopped the bout in the final stanza.

Al Kuosman, last year's 155-pound fraternity champ, moved up a notch to the 167-pound level, but it didn't affect his winning habits. Kuosman, Alpha Chi Rho, defeated Jim Anderson of Delta Upsilon in a close bout.

In the indie 167-pound match Gary Rickard won a split-decision from Ron Avery. Rickard had a little trouble finding the range in the first two rounds, but landed several good rights in the final stanza to pull out the decision.

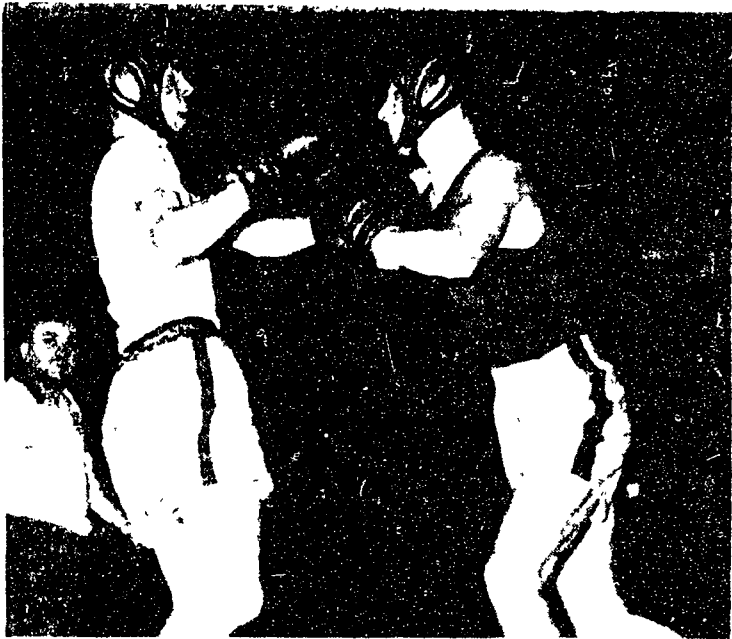
Donald Paxton, Beta Theta Pi,

overcame the bullying and shoving tactics of Alpha Phi Delta's Dick Cenedella to counter-punch his way to a split-decision victory.

Robert Sutherland won the second one-sided bout of the evening by overwhelming Hank Marino. The outcome was never in doubt from the opening bell because the out-classed Marino couldn't overcome Sutherland's superior reach advantage.

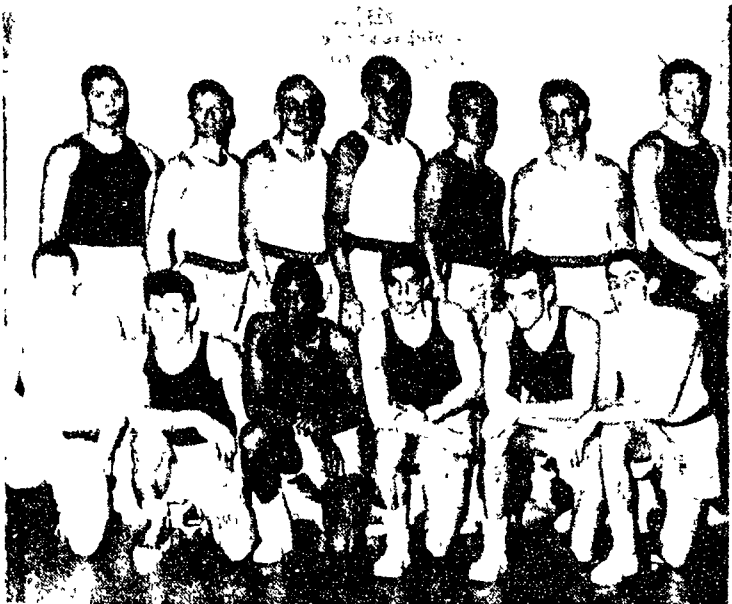
Ted Steinman, Zeta Beta Tau, and Phil Kreitner of Tau Kappa Epsilon hooked up in a slugfest in the heavyweight bout that featured Kreitner's bull-like rushes and Steinman's sharp left jab and strong right cross. Steinman won a close decision by virtue of a fast and furious finish.

Summaries:
124—Greenleaf, DU, def. MacKay, TKE.
132—Laman, Sigma Nu, def. Barnett, Phi Epsilon Pi.
142—Ziegler, Alpha Chi Rho, def. Bow, DU.
150—Houck, Chi Phi, def. Pittman, Beta Theta Pi.
158—Russ, Phi Psi, def. Booker, Omega Psi Phi.
167—Kuosman, A Chi Rho, def. Anderson, DU.
176—Paxton, Beta, def. Cenedella, Alpha Phi Delta.
Hwt.—Steinman, ZBT, def. Kreitner, TKE; Sutherland, Ind., stopped Marino, Ind.



—Collegian Photos by Paul Lowe

128 LB. I.M. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP was won by Dick Greenleaf, in dark shirt, from DU. He beat Jim MacKay from TKE. DU won the intramural boxing championship.



IM BOXING CHAMPS—Kneeling (l to r)—Terry Snyder, Samuel Clayton, William Laman, Richard Greenleaf, William Hunt. Standing (l to r)—Theodore Steinman, William Russ, Gerald Ziegler, Alvin Kuosman, Donald Paxton, Kenneth Houck, Gary Richard, Robert Sutherland.

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