

Matmen, Gymnasts Face Tough Battles With Panthers Today

By JOHNNY BLACK

The prowling Pittsburgh Panther will find an inhospitable Lion waiting when he ventures into the Nittany lair for a full schedule of gymnastic and wrestling action today.

The Lion gymnasts who meet the Panthers at 2 p.m. are still smarting from their loss to Army two weeks ago and plan to close out the season with a win before heading into the eastern tourney next weekend.

The Lion wrestlers, on the other hand, have an undefeated record, an 8-meet victory skein and the claim to eastern supremacy riding on the outcome of the mat feud at 8:30 p.m.

Both Panther squads have good records too, and will not be eager to sacrifice them. The gymnasts have won five and lost two and the grapplers have dropped only one of eight meets.

Pitt's gymnasts have beaten Temple, Springfield, West Virginia, Syracuse and Georgia Tech. They lost to Army and Navy.

In wrestling, both the Panthers and Lions have defeated Maryland, Syracuse, Navy, Army and Lehigh. Pitt has also downed NYU and Michigan State, while the Nittanians turned back Colgate, Cornell and Michigan. Michigan is the only team that has defeated the Panthers this season.

In addition to the spirited traditional rivalry today's ac-



SAM MINOR
... captain's home farewell

tion will be marked by featured personal duels.

Dave Hirst, Pitt co-captain and lineman who is undefeated in dual meets for the last two years will vie with Jay Werner, the Lions' national flying rings champion.

The first four battles on the mat tonight will pit the Panthers' unbeaten stars against two undefeated and two once-beaten Lions in a string of bouts that would be hard to match anywhere.

Two sophomores who have

not yet tasted defeat in their varsity careers will open the action in the 123-pound match.

Dick Martin, victorious in six starts this winter, will grapple with Lion rookie Ton Scordo (6-0-2).

Unaffected by the calibre of his opposition, Scordo acquired the nickname "giant-killer" by defeating the opposing team's captain in the Lions' two opening meets. His two draws have also come against opposing captains.

At 130 Pitt has its most outstanding wrestler in Larry Lauchle, who has a startling 25-1-0 record. Lauchle's only loss was to Dave Auble of Cornell in last year's 123-pound NCAA final.

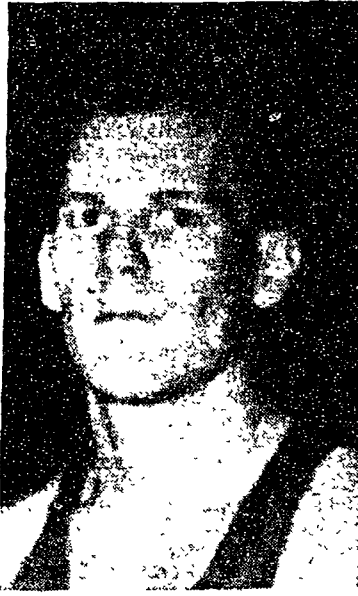
Art Ravitz, unbeaten Lion soph, will be going all out against Lauchle for he says it may be the last meet of his career. He plans to concentrate on the studies after this meet.

At 137 and 147 Pitt's sensational sophomore duo of Daryl Kelvington and John Zolikoff will meet gizzled veterans Guy Guccione and Sam Minor.

Kelvington drew with Lehigh's Curt Alexander, as did Guccione. Zolikoff deadlocked with Syracuse's Les Austin who beat Guccione. Minor's only loss was to Jim Blaker of Michigan.

Two more sophomores, August Arrigone (2-4-0) and Joe Schmitt (0-4-0) man the 157 and 167-pound slots for the Panthers. Arrigone will meet Ron Pifer (5-3) and Schmitt will draw Jerry Seckler (7-0-1).

The Lions' unbeaten ex-Marine



VINCE NEUHAUSER
... graduating rope star

Hank Barone (6-0-2) will tangle with Lenny Vuocolo (5-3) at 177.

The 191 match will find the unbeaten record of Nittany sophomore Phil Myer tested by Pitt senior Tom Hall (5-1).

Panther footballer Bob Guzik (3-2-1) will try to end Johnston Oberly's string of five straight falls in the unlimited finals.

Three seniors—Guccione, Barone, and captain Minor—will be making their last appearance before the home fans tonight. In the gym meet this after-

noon, State will be shooting for its fifth win.

Larry Yohn and Jerry Schaefer, two promising Lion sophomores will join Werner in the flying rings.

Joe Battaglia and Tom Treese will follow Hirst in the Panther ring crew.

The Lion co-captains, Werner and Lee Cunningham, will switch events from their normal lineup. Werner will tumble along with Bennie Buhl and Dick Criley, while Cunningham will join Ken Morrow and Greg Weiss on the parallel bars.

Hirst, Earl McConnell and Jack Lehner are expected to tumble for Pitt, while co-captain Battaglia, John Rainaldi and co-captain Don Kasner will work on the p-bars.

Senior Vince Neuhauser will lead the Nittany rope-climbers in a race against time with John Felman, Ron Daugherty and Battaglia of Pitt. Bob Mumau and Bill Fosnocht will be the other Lion hemp climbers.

Weiss, Cunningham and Dave Palmer will represent State on the side horse against Kasner, Treese and Daugherty.

The high bar should be the most explosive event with the Lions' Big Three—Werner, Cunningham and Weiss—competing against Hirst, Kasner and Rainaldi.

Werner and Cunningham will close out their illustrious dual meet careers for the Blue and White today as will Neuhauser, Buhl, Fosnocht and Palmer.

Jenkins Gives U.S. Another Gold Medal

By TED SMITS

Associated Press Sports Editor

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—David Jenkins, a slender 23-year old medical student from Western Reserve in Cleveland, won the men's figure skating championship of the Winter Olympics yesterday. His spectacular free style exhibition erased the early lead of Karel Divin of Czechoslovakia.

He succeeded his brother Hayes as Olympic champion in this event. Never before has brother followed brother in a winter games championship.

Jenkins gave the United States its second gold medal. The first was won by Carol Heiss of Oxone Park, N.Y., in women's figure skating.

Anne Heggtveit, 21, Ottawa, blonde, won the women's slalom ski race in 1 minute 49.6 seconds and Betsy Sutte of Norwich, Vt., took second with 1:52.9. Penny Pitou of Gilford, N.H., who won second place silver medals in the giant slalom and downhill, fell on her second run and finished in 2:19.8 for 35th.

Russia lodged a formal protest against Sweden as the result of a split in the women's 15 kilometer 9.32 miles cross country ski relay race, first of its kind in these games challenging a gold medal winner. Sweden won the race in 1 hour, 4 minutes and 21.4 seconds with the favored Russians second.

The international jury declined to act until it could see movies of the accident. These will not be available before tomorrow night.

American hopes for a third gold medal rest with its scrappy ice hockey team which upset Canada

2-1 Thursday, and rested yesterday.

The Americans will meet Russia today in a game that probably will decide the championship. It will be televised nationally, beginning at 4:30 p.m. EST by CBS. Russia has been tied by Sweden 2-2.

Eugen Grishin of Russia won his second gold medal of these games and his fourth over a four-year period by skimming through the men's 1,500 meter speed skating in 2 minutes 10.4 seconds. However, he had to share first place with Roald Edgard of Norway, who made the same time. Each receive gold medals.

Jenkins went into the free-skating finals knowing he had to go all out. In the school figures, which count 60 per cent of the total score, he was second to Divin who had 797.7 pointed to Jenkins' 775.2.

"He skated the greatest anybody ever skated," said his delighted coach, Edi Scholdan of Colorado Springs, Colo. The judges' marks bore this out. Jenkins actually got a "6", which is perfection, from one judge, and 5.9 and 5.8 from most of the rest. Every judge put him ahead of Divin.

Netmen Will Meet 11 Opponents This Spring

Eleven matches, five at home, are slated for Penn State's 1960 tennis team.

Coach Sherm Fogg's team, seeking to improve on last year's 4-9 record, will open the campaign April 7 at Georgetown.

The schedule: April 7, at Georgetown; 9, Maryland; 20, at Pittsburgh; 23, at Cornell; 27, Bucknell; 30, Lehigh; May 3, at Navy; 13, at Colgate; 14, at Syracuse; 17, West Virginia; 21, Army.

Gridders Drew 114,200 In Five Home Contests

Penn State 1959 home football attendance totaled 114,200, with an average attendance of 22,840 for five games on Beaver Field.

The Penn State - Syracuse pairing drew a record-breaking crowd of 32,800.

A gathering of 22,000 saw the Boston University game; 20,400 were on hand for the Holy Cross contest; 20,000 watched the Colgate game; and 19,000 saw the home opener against Virginia Military Institute.

Gym, Mat Cubs Entertain Pitt

Penn State's freshman gym and wrestling teams will entertain the Pitt frosh today at Rec Hall before the two varsity meets.

The gym meet is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and the wrestling meet will start at 6:30.

Tommy Seward, who scored a triple victory in Penn State's 48 1/2-47 1/2 gym victory over Navy three weeks ago will make his Rec Hall debut today.

Seward copped the tumbling, side horse and parallel bars at Navy and will work the same events today.

Penn State's unbeaten frosh mat team has defeated Lehigh, Cornell and Stevens Trade School. Pitt, 2-1 this season, was beaten only by the Lock Haven YMCA.

Coach Dave Adams will use Al Hastings at 123, Dennis Slatery at 130, Don Kratzner or Terry Shaffner at 137, Art Weiss or Jack Nilles at 147, Chuck Beatty at 157, Dan Kolody at 167, Ron Lucas at 177, Bernie Sabol at 191 and Gary Stiles at heavyweight.

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Nittany Relayers to Assault Own K of C Meet Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Penn State's 2-mile relay team will try to better the meet record it set here last year when the Lions run in the Knights of Columbus Games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The record of 7:35.6 was set by the Lions last year when Penn State anchor man Ed Moran overcame a 15-yard deficit and out-sprinted a star-studded field to win going away.

Although two of the men who ran in that race—Moran and Chick King—have graduated, the experts still give the Lions a good chance of breaking their own record.

One reason for this is the rapid

development of sophomore Steve Moorhead, who ran a 1:53 half mile in time trials at Rec Hall this week to set a new Penn State record.

Coach Chick Werner has not decided which four runners will represent State. He said he wouldn't reveal his lineup until shortly before race time.

Werner, former Olympic track coach, has six possibilities including Moorhead, Dick Hambricht, Don Davies, George Jones, Mike Miller and Dick Engelbrink.

Other Penn State entries into Saturday's big indoor meet are Bobby Brown in the 60-yard dash and Moran, now a graduate student, in the mile.

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