

Pitt-Lion Tie Changes Eastern Mat Outlook

By JOHNNY BLACK

Pitt's stunning tie with the Penn State matmen Saturday greatly changed the outlook for the Eastern tournament scheduled March 11-12 at Princeton, N.J.

The Panthers served warning that they will be just as much a power to be reckoned with in the EIWA as State.

But the story is not an old one. Upsets are as much a part of the Pitt-Penn State mat rivalry as dirty sneakers are of a crowd.

The Lions had ripped through all competition placed before them, particularly eastern opponents, and were deigned heir to the team crown won last year by Lehigh.

Now they must be considered co-leaders in the eastern loop with the volatile Panthers.

The meet closed Pitt's dual-meet season and the Panthers have a week to rest before the easterns. The Lions have another meet with Rutgers remaining on their schedule before concentrating on the tournament.

Six grapplers in the Nittany lineup entered Saturday's meet spotting undefeated records. That number was cut in half.

The Lion lightweight crew included two of these unbeaten wrestlers and had been one of the bulwarks during the earlier Nittany conquests. But the Pitt lightweights proved tougher



HANK BARONE

... impressive farewell

and left little standing in their wake. All the Lions could salvage was a draw at 137.

For the aesthetically inclined fan who can forget his partisanship for one team and enjoy matches strictly on the merits of the competition displayed, the first four bouts Saturday were probably the best seen on the Rec Hall mats this year.

Tony Scordo and Dick Martin, a couple of sophomores who promise as great a future as any in the East, hooked up in the

best opening match of the year.

It was an exciting fast-moving bout and foretold what was to happen throughout the meet. Martin held the lead till Scordo escaped and scored a takedown and stalling point in the third period to go ahead, 8-7. Martin reversed in the waning seconds to notch the victory.

Art Ravitz wrestled slowly and deliberately to hold Pitt's unbeaten captain, Larry Lauchle, to a takedown and 2 1/2 minutes time advantage in a 3-1 contest at 130.

Daryl Kelvington, the Panthers' smooth-working sophomore from Washington, Pa., made yeoman's use of a beautiful whizzer to stop several takedown attempts by Guy Guccione. Kelvington was no more successful than Guccione in accomplishing a takedown and the match ended 1-1.

Senior Hank Barone bowed out with a good showing in his final bout before the home fans.

He and Lenny Vuocolo hooked up in a tight duel and Vuocolo had a 1-0 edge after two periods. But the Lions' ex-Marine scored a reversal, takedown and time advantage in the last period for a 5-2 win.

For the second week in a row Ron Pifer, Lion 157-pound grappler, spent the greater part of his match wrapped around his opponent in one pinning combination or another. Pifer included a 3-point near fall among his 10 points but could not hold his man down for the count.

DuMars, Kennedy Will Battle Again

By SANDY PADWE

That long awaited rubber-match between Penn State's Mark DuMars and Temple All-American Bill Kennedy comes off Friday night when the Lions and Owls clash in Philadelphia.

The two backcourt whizzes have hooked up in some tremendous duels over the last two years and the question as to who is better still remains to be settled.

In their first meeting at Rec Hall last year, DuMars completely outplayed the Owl star. He scored 21 points while holding Kennedy to eight with a masterful defensive job.

Kennedy, a senior, narrowly took the second round in Harrisburg earlier this season, outscoring DuMars 21-20 to pace the Owls' 60-50 win in the first round of the Keystone Classic.

Because of their past showings, a large crowd is expected in the Penn Palestra Friday to watch the final battle between the two Eastern stars.

DuMars has been one of the leading scorers in the country all year long and has a 21.9 average in 20 ball games. Kennedy is just a shade ahead of DuMars with a 22.3 mark in 24 outings.

Both came through with great performances Saturday night. Kennedy scored 30 points to lead Temple to a 68-63 upset win over St. Johns which boosted the Owls (16-8) into contention for one of the three remaining NIT berths.

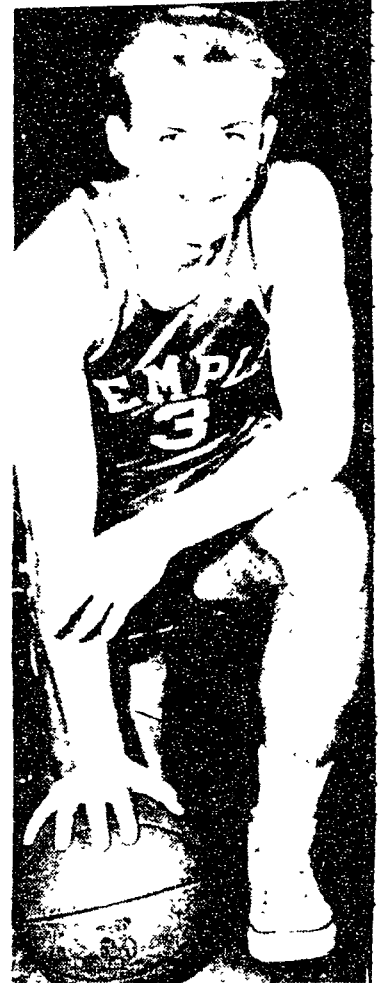
DuMars, on the other hand, netted 23 points before fouling out as the Lions (10-10) lost to Pitt, 64-63.

DuMars' shooting (10 for 16) and playmaking was so sensational that he had everyone in the Pitt Field House singing his praises after the game.

"I'd say that DuMars is the best little man I've seen this year," said veteran basketball writer George Kiseda of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. "Off tonight's performance I'd have to say he's a little better than Kennedy."

Kiseda also saw Kennedy at his best when he scored 29 points in Temple's 82-74 win over Pitt in January.

But Kiseda wasn't alone when it came to handing out plaudits. Kentucky scout Humzey Yesin, who was getting the line on the Panthers for Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats,



BILL KENNEDY

... Temple All-American

thought DuMars rated the edge over Kennedy.

"I've seen both boys play this year," he drawled, "but I think DuMars is a better shooter and passer than Kennedy."

"Ah don't want to get tangled up in any Nawthern arguments," he said with a toothy grin, "but I sure would like to see them on the same team, wow."

Nittany Trackmen Have Rich Heritage

By JIM KARL

Penn State's 1960 track team, which defends its IC4A indoor track title at Madison Square Garden Saturday, has a long heritage of championship performances behind it.

During the past quarter of a century Lion Mentor Chick Werner, one of America's foremost track coaches, has directed his athletes to 57 IC4A individual titles.

The former Illinois hurdler and high jumper has coached the Blue and White to a multitude of victories, and has produced champions in every popular IC4A event except the mile relay.

Perhaps one of the greatest feats performed by a Penn State athlete occurred when Barney Ewell scored a "triple triple-triple," winning IC4A titles in the broad jump, 220 and 100 three consecutive years from 1940 to 1942.

In 1942 Penn State's chances for a championship depended on Ewell in the broad jump.

"Ewell had only one jump remaining and needed a second place finish to give us the championship," Werner said. "Right in front of Ewell I told a fella to put a piece of paper a distance of 24 feet from the foul line. Ewell knew that he had to jump that far to win."

"Well, the fella put the paper out 27 feet instead. Ewell's heel landed in front of the piece of paper, but his legs were so far out in front of the rest of his

body that he had to put his hands down to keep from falling."

When the officials measured the leap from the foul line to the place where Ewell's hand hit the sand, the tape read 24' 6 1/2". good enough for first place. If Ewell's hand had not touched, he would have set a world's record that would still be standing today.

Although Werner has the reputation of being a great coach of distance runners, he has also produced his share of champions in the field events.

Ewell in the broad jump, Jim Herb in the high jump, Dan Lorch and Joe Baruka in the pole vault, Nick Vukmanic and Ted Roderer in the javelin, Rosy Grier in the shot put and Grier and John Tullar in the discus were all products of Werner's coaching.

Other great names in Werner's list of champions are Art Pollard in the 100 and 220, Gerald Karver in the mile, Jim Gehrdes and Rod Perry in the hurdles, Jim Norton in the 440 and Oliver Sax in the 600.

Four of Werner's greatest distance runners, Curt Stone, Horace Ashenfelter, Bob Hollen, and Dick Engelbrink have all won victories in the IC4A 2-mile run. In 1959 Ed Moran captured the 1000 title in the indoor championships and won the 880 and the mile in outdoor competition.



Engelbrink

IM Results

IM BOWLING

League A
Bucks House 2, Devils 1
Vets 3, Dusen Scholans 1
Slipsticks 4, Three Hundred 0
Spurs 1, Runkle Ramblers 1
Glenn Road 2, Splinters 2

League B

Errors 3, Mehlman 1
Penn Haven 4, Janitors 0
NROTC-IA 3, King Pine 1
Labache 4, Holy Rollers 0
Tenors 3, NROTC-IB 1
Strikes 3, Hi Five 1

IM BASKETBALL

Rip Cords 29, Red Raiders 13
Distelfinks 26, Falcons 25
Masters 52, Eight Balls 15
Nittany 44-47, Nittany 39-22
Nittany 40-15, Nittany 37-10
Phi Gamma Delta 45, Triangle 25
Sigma Nu 44, Sigma Pi 15
Pi Kappa Alpha 34, Alpha Gamma Rho 11
Phi Sigma Kappa 31, Beta Sigma Rho 23

IM HANDBALL

Flick, TKE, beat Meier, Sigma Chi, 21-3, 21-3
DiGiacinto, PhiKSiG, beat Isreal, Delta Chi, 21-2, 21-1
McKay, PiKlPhi, beat Federoff, Sigma Nu, 21-3, 18-21, 21-6
Hoover, Theta Delta Chi, beat Case, Delta Sig, 21-20, 21-17
Hammond, DU, beat Trachtman, Phi Ep, 21-6, 21-6
Ronzeka, Phi Mu Delta, beat America, Omeca Psi Phi, 21-14, 21-14
Mariani, A Chi Rho, beat Goldberg, SAM, 21-11, 21-8
Kiesky, Phi Sigma Delta, beat Jones, Triangle, 21-19, 21-9

Schoolboy Ace

Richie Lucas, Penn State's All-American quarterback, starred in football, basketball and baseball at Glassport High School. He set several school scoring records in basketball and was a hard-hitting shortstop on the diamond.

Wilt Hits Double Figures in Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain scored another "first" in the National Basketball Association yesterday when he was named both the league's No. 1 rookie and most valuable player by the New York basketball writers.

Never before has a player won the two awards in a single year.

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