

# Phillips, Black, Wilson Move to IM Mat Finals

By BOB DEAN

Three top-seeded wrestlers, Bill Phillips of Alpha Sigma Phi, Johnny Black of Acacia, and Don Wilson of Sigma Phi Epsilon fought their way to wins last night at Rec Hall and will compete in the IM wrestling finals Friday night at 8.

Phillips, a 158-pounder, won 3-2 over Paul Mungan of Phi Kappa Sigma. Black racked up his third straight fall in 3:10 over Ted Schilling of Lambda Chi Alpha and Wilson beat Jim Knipe of Chi Phi, 6-0.

Four grapplers who defeated top-seeded men, Howie Walter, John Harlow, Neal Newhouse, and Chuck Ebert, also moved into the finals. Walter, Delta Chi's 128-pounder, broke a 4-4 second period tie with a reversal and threw Don Link of Sigma Nu in 4:27.

The other bouts wound up in decisions. Newhouse, 135-pounder from Alpha Chi Rho, scored a 5-0 decision over Dave Horne of Alpha Zeta, while Harlow of Sigma Nu won on time advantage, 2-1, over Harry Peterson of Phi Delta Theta. A last period reversal by Ebert of Phi Gamma Delta gave him a 5-3 decision over Phil Kreitner of Tau Kappa Epsilon in a heavyweight bout.

John Casey, independent 135-pounder, had the fastest fall of the evening in 1:10 over Don McCleary.

Winning by decisions, Jim Bohn, Bud Lewis and Ray Abramson moved into the independent finals. Bohn won over Henry Mikec, 5-2, while Abramson downed Gene Retaillic, 6-3. Lewis, with an escape



NOT FOR LONG—Delta Chi's Howie Walter (bottom) works himself free from Sigma Nu's Don Link in IM wrestling last night in Rec Hall. Walter broke away and pinned Link to move into the finals of the IM tourney.

and time advantage, beat Larry Anderson, 2-0.

Dick Anderson, Sigma Nu's 158-pounder, overcame a 2-0 first period deficit to win 4-2 over Jay MacMullen of Phi Kappa Psi.

**Wrestling Summary**

128 - Walter (DChi) pinned Link (SN), 4:27. Abramson (Ind) dec. Retaillic (Ind), 6-3.

135 - Newhouse (ACR) dec. Horne (AZ), 5-0. McCleary (Ind) pinned Casey (Ind), 1:10.

142 - Harlow (SN) dec. Peterson (PDTh), 2-1.

150 - Bohn (Ind) dec. Mikec (Ind), 5-2.

158 - Phillips (ASPhi) dec. Mungan (PKS), 3-2. Dean (Ind) pinned Houck (Ind), 4:30. Anderson (SN) dec. MacMullen (PKPsi), 4-2.

167 - Lewis (Ind) dec. Anderson (Ind), 2-0. Black (Acacia) pinned Schilling (LCA), 3:10.

176 - Wilson (SPE) dec. Knipe (ChiPhi), 6-0.

Hwt - Edwards (Ind) pinned Hollinger (Ind), 2:38. Ebert (PGD) dec. Kreitner (TKE), 5-3.

# Lion Netmen Play Georgetown Today

The Penn State tennis team will face its second tough test of the season this afternoon when the Lions meet powerful Georgetown in Washington, D.C.

Lion Coach Sherm Fogg has switched his lineup for both singles and doubles after last Saturday's opening 5½-3½ loss to Penn.

Junior veteran Dick Ludwig has been elevated to the number one position even though he lost his first match to little Billy Reynolds Saturday.

Captain Jerry Carp has dropped to the second spot in a move designed to give more balance to the lineup. Carp scored an impressive 6-3, 6-3 win over Penn captain Jon Van Amerongen in his initial test.

Jim Baker and Johnny Blanck retain their third and fourth positions. Both Baker and Blanck will be looking for their second straight wins.

Vance Rea, impressive in his

three set loss last week, has moved up a notch to fifth. He exchanges places with John Krall.

Fogg also has switched his doubles lineup around after a disappointing showing which cost the Lions the Penn meet.

Carp and junior letter-winner Garry Moore will team up as the number one team against the power-laden Hoyas who swamped the Lions, 7-2, last year.

Blanck and Baker form the second duo in Fogg's new lineup. Baker showed some flashes of brilliance last week in doubles play against the Quakers.

Rea and veteran Don McCartney are Fogg's choices for the third doubles team. Moore and Rea were teamed in the opening meet.

"Georgetown will be twice as tough as Penn," Fogg predicted during practice yesterday, but the Lions have nothing but an upset in mind today.

State returns home Saturday afternoon for a meet with Maryland.

# Riflemen Take 2nd in Tourney

Penn State's first venture since 1951 into intercollegiate rifle competition was a successful one.

Coached by Joe Watson and Bob Bradley, the Penn State team capped a 4-4 regular-season record by placing second in the National Rifle Association sectional championships at Kings Point, N.Y. City College of New York won the 25-team tournament with a score of 1133. Penn State's score was 1124.

The members of the Nittany Lion team and their scores in the sectional tournament were Bill Kipple, (286 of a possible 300); Dick Gogolkiewicz, (284); Jim Massi, (278); and John Hood (276). Kipple placed 18th in the field of 109 shooters.

During the dual-match season, Penn State posted triumphs over Duquesne, Colgate, Villanova, and St. Lawrence, and lost twice to West Virginia, and once to Maryland and Cornell.

### Increased Capacity

Penn State's new football stadium will seat 43,500 and will be ready for use during the 1960 season. The former stadium accommodated 30,000.

CLASSIFIEDS—RESULTS  
50c BUYS 17 WORDS

You're a natural wonder in the H-I-S Sport Coat



The shoulders are strictly your own in this smart jacket. It's a deftly cut 3-button model with naturally slim lines... accented by the narrow lapels, neatly flapped pockets and side vents. At your favorite campus shop... \$12.95 to \$19.95 depending on the fabric of your choice.

P.S. It's washable!



# Masters Begins in Augusta

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The 24th edition of the Masters Golf Tournament gets under way today with an entry list that reads as if it were an honor roll of golf.

The Masters has been an early-April fixture here since 1934, when Bobby Jones invited a few friends to try the new Augusta national course in a combined tournament and social gathering. It has grown into a great and financially rewarding golf event but has retained a great deal of its original flavor. The field of players changes little from year to year and the broad, flower-dotted golf course remains much the same.

No one plays in the Masters who hasn't earned the right either by winning one of the world's major championships in the past or by outstanding performances in the last year. This time six Americans who never had played in the Masters were invited along with a scattering of new foreign golfers.

And no stranger to the demanding, 6,850-yard par 36-36-72 course is likely to barge in and outscore

the players who have spent years learning the tricks of the deceptively broad fairways and the huge rolling greens.

Jack Nicklaus, the husky young National Amateur champion from Columbus, Ohio, came close to upsetting that tradition Wednesday. Nicklaus, who'll be playing only in his second Masters, fired a practice round of 32-34-66, six under par, on the slowly drying course.

Because of recent weather conditions Augusta National is expected to make new demands.

Two days of bright sun and cool winds have dried it out after a week of rain but the ground still is soft.

Favorites in the field of about

90 include such clouters as Arnold Palmer, the winner here in 1958 and the outstanding player on the winter tour this year; Mike Souchak, who feels he has a good chance; three-time Masters Champion Sam Snead; Cary Middlecoff and Ken Venturi.

Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, both past winners aren't getting much consideration since they no longer play regularly in tournaments.

NEXT COURSE HE WILL SERVE — OVEN HOT PIZZA from MORRELL'S

Selection of:

pepperoni	ground beef
hot sausage	onion rings
mushrooms	frankfurters

Delivery 9-12  
AD 8-8381

KEEP POLITICS CLEAN (and Neat). LET HOWARD SMITH DO THE CLIPPING . . . HOWARD SMITH BARBER SHOP 210 S. Allen St. The Friendliest Clip Joint in Town

TODAY ONLY Pre-EASTER BOOK SALE Up to 20% Off STUDENTS --- Now is the Time to Buy that Gift Book or Required Reading Book

Titles include fields of Literature, Philosophy, Anthropology, Science, Math, History and many others.

Some Hard Backs TODAY ONLY NITTANY NEWS

NEXT TO THE CORNER ROOM WEST COLLEGE AVENUE