

Olympic Mat Tryouts Will Be Held Today

By JOHN MORRIS

Nine Penn State wrestlers and former State mat great Bill Oberly are included in the list of entrants for the District II Olympics Wrestling Trials which start at 2 this afternoon in Rec Hall.

Varsity matmen Tony Scordo, Artie Ravitz, Ron Pifer, John Trojan, and Johnston "Big O" Oberly head the Penn State contingent.

Scordo wrestled 123 for Charlie Spedel's groaners this year, but he is moving up to the featherweight division (136.5) for the Olympic trials.

The Oberly brothers, Bill and Johnston, will both compete in the unlimited division. "Big O" was the Eastern champ and took a third in the nationals this year. Brother Bill is a former national heavyweight champ.

Flashy soph Ron Pifer is entered in the welterweight (160.5) division. Long-legged Ron captured third at 157 in the easterns and a fourth in the nationals.

Ravitz wrestled at 130 much of the year but is moving up to the lightweight (147.5) division.

Trojan, who wrestled at 191 this winter, will probably enter the middleweight (174.5) division.

Other Penn State entrants are Al Feingold, flyweight; Ray Nunamaker, bantamweight; Ev Barber and Tom Canty, featherweights, and Paul Stegner, welterweight.

Elliot Simons leads the impressive list of competitors in the flyweight division. Simons is an NCAA and two-time NAIA champion. Pitt captain Larry Lauchle, runner-up in the easterns this winter, is the man to beat in the

Williams, Berra Benched With Minor Injuries

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, Boston's slugging outfielder, and Yogi Berra, New York catcher, sat out yesterday's Red Sox-Yankee baseball game because of minor ailments.

Williams was idle to rest the groin muscle he pulled Tuesday. Berra was sidelined by a stomach ailment.

College Boxer Buried

MERRICK, N.Y. (AP) — Services were held yesterday for Charles Mohr, 22-year-old University of Wisconsin boxer who died last Sunday of a brain injury suffered in a national collegiate fight.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohr Sr. of Merrick was hurt April 9 in defending his 1959 NCAA 165-pound championship against Stu Bartell of San Jose State.

Gridders Will Play 9

Penn State will play only nine football games in 1960 as opposed to 10-game schedules in 1958 and 1959. An open date is sandwiched between the Sept. 17 Boston University opener and an Oct. 1 date with Missouri.

State will return to a 10-game schedule in 1961, and is slated for 10-game cards through 1964.

Penn State baseball coach Joe Bedenk owns a record of 382 victories, 142 defeats, and six ties.



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PUERTO RICO STUDY STYLE

Full of tales and tans many lucky Penn Staters returned to campus this week from points South, including Puerto Rico. Still winter-white and ready for Whipple's weather, those of us who stayed home are listening to stories of their escapades. 30 Sarah Lawrence College girls were also Puerto Rico bound but theirs was a serious trip. They visited Puerto Rican slums and back-country villages taking notes and listening to lectures "to find out what life there is really like."

They must have done a little extra-curricular sightseeing because they describe the Puerto Rican college boys as "hot-blooded but harmless."

IN THE SPACE RACE

Soaring over State College these days are two new missiles, the Transit 1-B and the Discoverer XI. The Navy also launched the Polaris IRBM which paves the way for submarines to launch from below the surface of the water.

Life tells the launching story with pictures and shows the seven-day survival test inside a space capsule. The feature ends on the reassuring note that of the 13 missiles now in orbit we can claim 11 while the Russians have only two.

SECOND SPRING FLING

Life's double cover this week sports a scenic view of Lover's Leap, a Tennessee natural wonder. This is only one of a colorful spread of tourist spots arranged vacation-trip-like through six of our southeastern states.

With Life's map as a guide thoughts of a second spring vacation come to mind when one sees the tray dance in Hot Springs, Va., a giant-size barbecue, a fox hunt in North Carolina and a 200-year-old pirates' tavern in Savannah.

POLITICAL REFLECTIONS

Just as campus politics and campaign tactics change so do those of the nation according to Len Hall, who guided Ike's

campaign in 1956 and is now working for Nixon. TV and airplanes make the candidates' work easier by decreasing the tiring tours and whistle-stop speeches. Voters are also better informed.

One old Maine voter says his children were brought up to think that Democrats had horns "now they see them on television and realize some of them don't have horns a'tall!"

'60 CENSUS

When the rollcall was totaled last weekend 140 million Americans had been marked present. The 1960 census is on and the "nosecounters" keep counting despite unfriendly dogs and remote Hawaiian villages. This week's Life carries the full story from the map-making to the perils of Hawaiian enumerators as they travel by boat and horseback to account for 64 racial combinations in the 50th state.

Even using pidgin English communication with some natives is tough. When one interviewer questioned a Korean about his wahine (woman) still in Korea, he answered "maybe maki (dead). Maybe no maki Me no write"

GET THE MOST FROM LIFE

Take a look at the World's Week and see why the English were aroused by a statue of Princess Margaret described by one critic as a "badly groomed suburban young lady." See San Francisco's floating ballpark and Yul Brynner's new bride. What goes through the mind of a golfer in the Masters tournament? You'll find it all in this week's Life.

