

Lion Matmen Hand Terps 1st Loss, 18-12

By JIM KARL

Maryland Coach "Sully" Krouse, his Southern pride obviously hurt by Penn State's 18-12 win over his previously undefeated grapplers in Rec Hall Saturday night, vowed in a post-meet tirade that next year would be a different story.

The veteran coach's eyes flamed as he stormed up the locker-lined corridors denouncing the officiating and the "rough" tactics of Lion heavyweight Johnston Oberly.

Krouse's Terrapins, the kingpins of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the past seven years, were seeking their first victory over a Penn State team in the 11-meet series. The closest they ever came was a 14-14 tie in 1958.

Krouse, with his best team in 14 years at Maryland, figured this was the year his team could upend State. And they almost did.

The score doesn't indicate how close Krouse's crew (3-1) came to surprising the Lions. It took three pins in the last four bouts—by Ron Pifer, (157), Phil Myer (177) and Oberly (Hwt.)—to give State its fourth win against two defeats.

Amid intermittent periods of incoherent mutterings, Krouse pointed out that his line-up against State showed three sophomores, three juniors, and only two seniors.

"And next year you won't manhandle us at heavyweight," he almost shouted. "For years you've slaughtered us at heavyweight, but just wait till next year," he said.

Krouse's ire was stirred Saturday by two specific incidents. The first was caused by a foam rubber strip that Pifer wore around his neck to prevent recurrence of an old injury.

Krouse thought that the strip would prevent his wrestler from getting a good grip on Pifer's neck, but referee Leland Merrill disagreed.

The other incident occurred when Oberly picked up 177-pound Bill Rishell and slammed him to the mat just previous to pinning him at 5:01.

Krouse charged onto the mat again, arguing with Merrill a full minute while the referee tried to keep the match going. He claimed that Oberly threw Rishell from a standing position, making the move illegal. Merrill said that the Lion heavyweight had one knee on the mat.

Coming into the heavyweight battle Maryland was down by a lone point, 13-12. Before the meet Krouse was undecided on whether he should use Rodger Shoals, a 240-pound heavyweight from Norwalk, Conn., who had been out for the team only two weeks.

He finally decided to use Art Marinelli at 177 and Rishell, his regular 177-pounder, against Oberly.

The strategy didn't work. Myer pinned Marinelli and Oberly, outweighing Rishell by 75 pounds, played with him like a polar bear toying with a penguin.

In the opening match, Denny Slattery lost his first varsity bout, 3-2, to Ron Maunder after five consecutive wins. A first period



COME-FROM-BEHIND-PIN—With Penn State down by four points, Phil Myer struggles to pin Maryland's Art Marinelli in a 177-pound battle in Rec Hall Saturday night. Myer scored a fall at 3:32 to give State a 13-12 lead. Johnston Oberly added five more points with a fall in the heavyweight division and the Lions won, 18-12.

takedown and a last period escape by Maunder offset two escapes by the Williamsport sophomore.

Tony Scordo used two takedowns, a predicament point and a near fall to down Fred Setner, 8-4, at 130. Scordo's record is now 4-2.

Bob Smith surprised Dan Johnston at 137 with four points in the final period to win, 8-5. Johnston is now 3-1-2.

At 147 Pat Varre, formerly of Bald Eagle High School, used three lightning fast takedowns to down Neil Turner, 8-4.

Pifer ran up 11 points against 167-pound ACC champ Ron Kerin before pinning him as the buzzer sounded to end the second period. Bill Offenbacher's second period

Wrestling Fullback

Dave Hayes, No. 2 fullback on Penn State's 1960 football team, will be a regular on the Nittany Lions' wrestling team. He'll have to trim down from 207 pounds to the 191-pound class.

reversal plus a point for riding time gave him a 3-1 victory over John Barone at 167.

Myer threw Marinelli at 3:32 of the second period after a scoreless first stanza to win his fourth match of the year.

- Summaries
- 128—Maunder (M) dec. Slattery (PS), 3-2.
 - 130—Scordo (PS) dec. Setner (M), 8-4.
 - 137—Smith (M) dec. Johnston (PS), 8-5.
 - 147—Varre, (M) dec. Turner (PS), 8-4.
 - 157—Pifer (PS) pinned Kerin (M), 6:00.
 - 167—Offenbacher (M) dec. Barone (PS), 3-1.
 - 177—Myer (PS) pinned Marinelli (M), 3:32.
 - Hwt.—Oberly (PS) pinned Rishell (N), 5:01.

All-Americans

Penn State has had 10 football players who were named to at least one All-American first team. The first was W. T. (Mother) Dunn, a center selected in 1906. The most recent was quarterback Richie Lucas in 1959.

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Budd Edges Brown In Millrose Games

Frank Budd is fast becoming a thorn in the side of Lion sprint star Bobby Brown.

Friday night Budd and Villanova teammate Paul Drayton turned on the steam to edge Brown in the Millrose Games' 60-yard dash final at Madison Square Garden. Budd's time was 6.2.

Brown and Budd have been intense rivals ever since the Wildcat star took away Brown's indoor IC4A sprint crown last year.

In that race Budd, then a sophomore, won in the same time of 6.2 with Brown second and Drayton third. Brown re-deemed himself in the outdoor championships by copping both the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Dick Campbell took third place honors in the high jump with an effort of 6-6, equaling his Penn State record-breaking leap outdoors last year.

Hank Wadsworth of Florida needed fewer jumps to hit the same height and took second place. Boston University's John Thomas won the event with a leap of 7 feet.

Campbell agreed with reports in the New York Times that Thomas looks off form. "He definitely doesn't look as good as he did at this time last year," Campbell said.

"But maybe the added competition will be an incentive for him to work harder," he said. The added competition is Valeri Brumel, the 18-year-old Soviet student who topped 7-4 in Leningrad last month.

Brumel along with two other Russian Olympic stars will make a tour of this country starting in a few weeks.

Penn State's two mile relay team finished fourth in their heat behind Fordham, Brown and St. Johns. Manhattan won the event in 7:32.8, a new indoor world record.

Penn State grad student Ed Moran passed up the Wanamaker Mile to run the 880 and finished fourth. Stanford's Jerry Siebert won the event, followed by Tom Carroll (Yale), Lee Martin (Morgan State) and Moran.

Hungarian bred Istvan Rozsavolgyi, a sub-four minute miler, won the Wanamaker Mile in 4:06. —Jim Karl

Lacrosse Candidates

Candidates for the varsity and freshman lacrosse teams should report to Coach Earnie Baer in 114 Rec Hall for an organizational meeting at 8 tonight.

Maxwell Takes Palm Springs Golf Crown

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Billy Maxwell, a tenacious little man on any golf course, ended a long victory drought yesterday when he captured the \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic.

The 31-year-old Texan knocked out a 1-under-par 71 for a total score of 345 in this 90-hole desert marathon to haul down \$5,300 top money and score his first triumph since the Memphis Open in 1958.

Maxwell, who won the U.S. Amateur championship in 1951 and at least one major PGA open a year from 1955 through 1958, resisted all pressures this sunny afternoon as some of his more feared rivals flew apart in all directions.

When the excitement died down, young Doug Sanders, formerly of Miami, but now playing out of Ojai, Calif., was in second place.

And in third place, with a patented Palmer finish, was Arnold Palmer, who came from practically nowhere with a 69 for an overall score of 348. It earned last year's all-round champion \$2,200.

But the tournament's biggest winner, after four days of tension and worry, was still Don January of Dallas. He shot a hole-in-one last Thursday and collected the full \$50,000 bonus offered for such a feat after no one else managed to duplicate his ace.

January said he is splitting the check with no one except Uncle Sam's income tax people.

Leading the pack at the start of the round were Maxwell, Ken Venturi and former U.S. Open champion Billy Casper Jr. Bob Rosburg was one stroke behind and Palmer was tied for seventh.

Al Mengert of Phoenix, Ariz., who had lead the tournament through the second and third rounds, had a 75 for 352.

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