

Weiss' 3 Firsts Help G-Men Stop Cadet's Win Streak at 17

By JOHN MORRIS

Penn State's gymnasts, fired-up after a loss to Navy a week ago, took out their revenge on a previously undefeated Army team, 52 1/3 - 43 2/3, in Rec Hall Saturday.

Lion junior Greg Weiss took three firsts as the Lions won five events and tied for first in the rope climb. State's victory snapped Army's 17-meet win skein.

The outstanding performances of Weiss, Tommy Seward, Gerry Schaefer and Bob Mumau were enough to overcome the superior depth of the defending Eastern champions.

By winning, the Lions bounced back into contention for eastern honors with a 3-1 record. Army (4-1) and Navy (4-0) clash in two weeks and an Army win would create the possibility of a three-way tie for the Eastern crown.

"That was a great team out there today," Army coach Tom Maloney said after the meet. "The way they were hitting today I don't see how anyone could beat them."

Seward started the Lions off with a victory in tumbling, but the Cadets took the next three places to give Army a 9-7 lead.

Seward scored a 254 to chalk up an easy win over Army's Bill Chandler (229), Tom Griffith (206) and Bob Dickinson (200).

Then Weiss took over the scoring chores for the Nittanians.

The grim-faced junior, clicking like a precision watch, won the side horse with a 270, his lowest score of the day.

Army again managed to take the next three positions as Ralph Garens, Ken Wallace and Doug Johnson pushed the Cadets to an 18-14 advantage.

Weiss completed a near-flawless routine with a double-flip dismount to score a 275 for first place on the horizontal bar. Seward tallied 258 to edge Army's Merle Williams (250) and Phil Costain (244).

The 1-2 finish by the Lion stars gave Gene Weistone's team a short-lived 25-23 margin going into the rope climb.

Army had three rope climbers with times equal to or better than those of Bob Mumau — State's best — so the crowd sat back to watch an expected Cadet sweep.

But the slim Mumau had them teetering on the edge of their seats when he rushed up the rope in '3.6 to tie Dave Hastings and John Kammerdiener for first place.

Mumau's performance pre-



TOMMY SEWARD

... grace on the p-bar

vented the Cadets from opening up a commanding lead. Maloney's men led by only 33 2/3 - 30 1/3 going into the parallel bars and flying rings, State's strongest events.

Weiss and Seward put State ahead to stay with outstanding performances on the p-bars.

Seward scored a 273 to apparently win the event, but Weiss

came back with a 274 to cop first place honors.

Gerry Schaefer and Jack Donahue wrapped up the meet for the Lions with a 1-2 finish on the flying rings. Schaefer's 276 was the highest score recorded during the day's action.

The meet was originally scheduled to start at 2 but a late-morning practice by the Pitt basketball team delayed the meet a half hour.

SUMMARIES:

TUMBLING: 1. Seward, Penn State (254); 2. Griffith, Army (229); 3. Chandler, Army (206); 4. Dickinson, Army (200); 5. Criley, Penn State (179). (Penn State 7 - Army 9).

SIDE HORSE: 1. Weiss, Penn State (270); 2. Garens, Army (247); 3. Wallace, Army (217); 4. Johnson, Army (185); 5. Sayre, Penn State (182). (Penn State 14 - Army 18).

HORIZONTAL BAR: 1. Weiss, Penn State (275); 2. Seward, Penn State (258); 3. Williams, Army (250); 4. Costain, Army (244); 5. Hagenbuch, Penn State (218). (Penn State 25 - Army 23).

ROPE CLIMB: 1. Tie between Mumau, Penn State, and Hastings and Kammerdiener, Army (:03.6); 2. Yule, Army (:03.9); 3. Williams, Penn State (:04.0). (Penn State 30 1/3 - Army 37 1/3).

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Weiss, Penn State (274); 2. Seward, Penn State (273); 3. Richards, Army (226); 4. Morrow, Penn State (221); 5. Dewel, Army (209). (Penn State 42 1/2 - Army 37 1/2).

FLYING RINGS: 1. Schaefer, Penn State (276); 2. Donahue, Penn State (244); 3. Deuel, Army (237); 4. Hall, Army (207); 5. Worthington, Army (206). (Penn State 52 1/2 - Army 43 1/2).

Army, Miami of Florida Accept NIT Invitations

NEW YORK (AP) — Army (15-5) and Miami of Florida (15-6) were chosen yesterday to play in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, opening March 16 at Madison Square Garden.

Their selection completed half of the tournament's 12-team field. Others invited are Memphis State, Providence, DePaul and Detroit.

Army currently is on a hot streak, having won 11 of its last 12 games. Penn State was an Army victim, 56-49, at West Point.

Mounties 10th in Cage Poll

By The Associated Press
Two more victories last week stretching its unbeaten streak to 23 games over two seasons, kept Ohio State solidly entrenched today as the No. 1 team in college basketball.

Led by Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes won over Indiana 100-65 and Michigan State 83-68.

St. Bonaventure, which trounced Tennessee State 104-87 for its 18th triumph in 19 starts, was almost—but not quite—as popular a pick for the runner-up position.

The weekly standings underwent only mild reshuffling and saw only one newcomer to the top ten.

West Virginia, which beat NYU 75-60 at New York's Madison Square Garden and then toppled Richmond 93-88, moved into the No. 10 spot replacing Louisville.

The latter lost to Eastern Kentucky 80-74.

1. Ohio State (36) (18-0)	360
2. St. Bonaventure (18-1)	323
3. Duke (17-2)	261
4. Cincinnati (17-3)	237
5. Bradley (16-4)	196
6. Kansas State (15-3)	190
7. North Carolina (15-4)	148
8. Southern California (16-3)	122
9. Iowa (13-3)	97
10. West Virginia (18-3)	88

Basketball Scores

NBA	
Cincinnati 104	Los Angeles 100
College	
Michigan 78	Michigan State 67
Ohio State 89	Northwestern 65
North Carolina State 83	Maryland 66
Citadel 91	VMI 83
Vermont 76	Union 68
Xavier (Ohio) 87	Miami (Ohio) 79
Wagner 85	Uppsala 78
Purdue 64	Indiana 55
Iowa 63	Wisconsin 61
Catholic University 86	Bridgewater 68
St. Bonaventure 95	Providence 79
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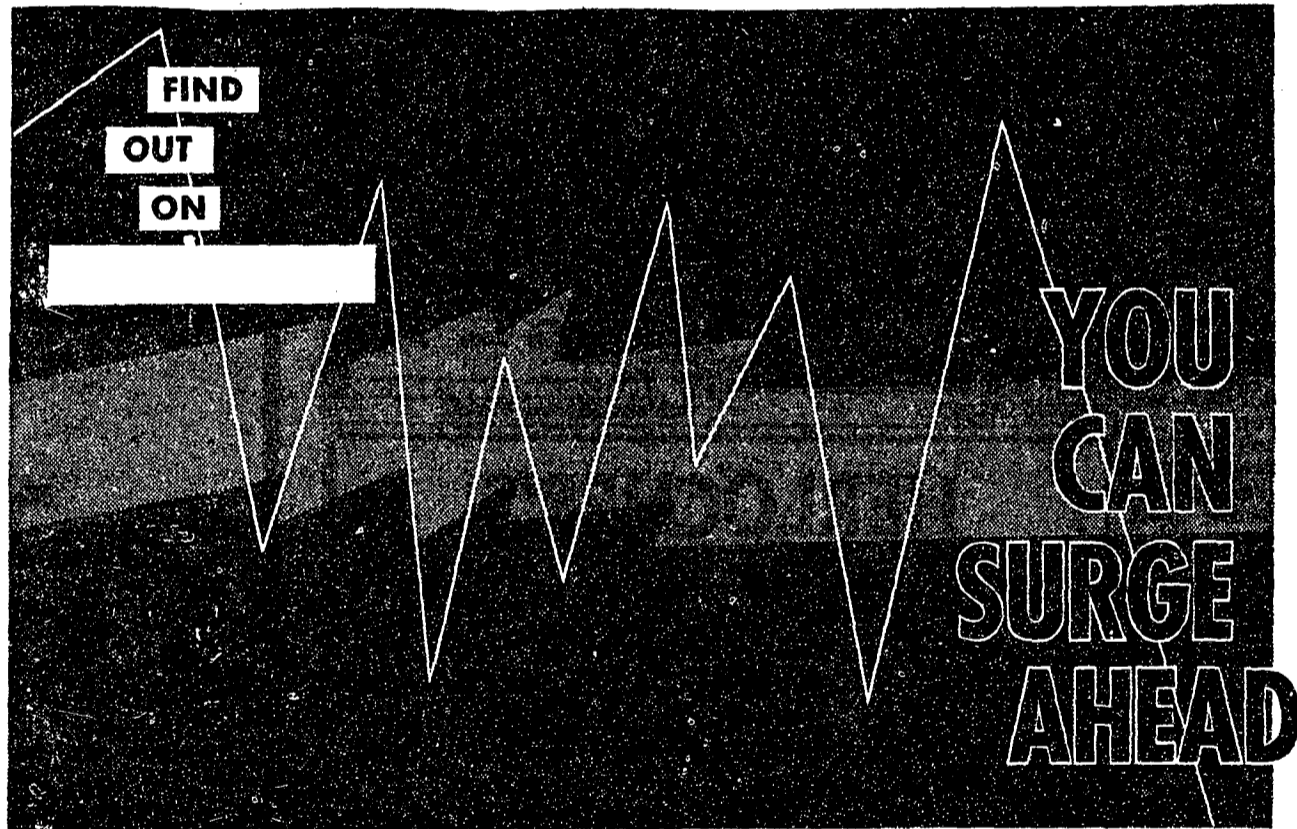
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DuMars would be among the leaders.

He has that extra sense—call it what you like—that enables him to spot a person breaking into the clear and hit him with a pass despite numerous defenders flailing at his arms and wrists.

His favorite play seems to be a perfectly-timed soft lob pass which Harris grabs in mid-air and then stuffs through for a two-pointer.

Despite his sensational play this year and during the past two seasons, Mark DuMars has gone relatively unnoticed nationally.

True, he ruined a few golden opportunities with some bad nights the past two years in Philadelphia and the Baltimore-Washington area but anyone in attendance could see he has the necessary moves and talent to be an outstanding ballplayer.

The All-American listings are being compiled now and it would be a big surprise if DuMars is named. He probably won't because he just doesn't have a big enough press behind him.

Without the press and national publicity it's hard to get anywhere when you play for a mediocre team.

It will be a shame if Mark DuMars doesn't make All American. He's one of the few really great basketball players—goons excluded—left in the game.