Grappiers, Gymnasts Test Springfield

Wettstone Readies Squad For Second Meet In Row

Collegian Sports Writer Yesterday's gymnastics meet against an impressive Scandinavian team will undoubtedly be remembered as the most outstanding home meet of this or pessibly any season. Unfortunately for four Penn State gymnasts, the second outstanding home meet of the season will occur tonight against Springfield University.

Although not nearly as strong a team as the squad that beat the Nittern Tions last season.

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1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh

with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself

have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally,

not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French

emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that,

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix

it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393%; 1968

divided by 7 is 2814. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy

as you can imagine.)

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters?

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

Springfield should offer the especially gruelir, on Lions some serious competi- hands. tion, especially since four of State's best gymnasts will have to compete in two meets in a span of 24 hours. The physical condition of Bob mery, Joe Litow. Dick Swetman and John Kindon could very well decide the meet.

The side horse and the high bar will be the two events most affected by performing two successive nights. 'oth of these events are extremely easy to fell o'f of, and the high bar is

Just about all the events in a meet necessitate the use of the hands in some manner, putting tremendous stress upon them throughout the entire meet. By the time the night is over many gymnasts may have difficulty merely opening and closing their hands.

Fortunately for the Lions the high bar is probably one of their strongest events, so even with the extra strain State should still win hands down.

The all-around performer for the Springfield meet has not yet been decided, but be the man who scores the highest total in Friday's meet. Should Emery gain the honors, Lion fans will not have to wait long to see how his injured nee will hold up.

If He Can Get Through

"If I can get through the

long-horse and free exercise without hurting my leg I think I'll be alright," said Emery. other events really shouldn't put very much strain at all upon my knee. Penn State alumnus and two-

time NCAA all-around champ Steve Cohen has already seen Steve Conen has already seen Springfield perform this season and thinks the Lions should have no trouble winning.

"The final score for Penn State will be less due to the Seanding wing meet the night

Scandinavian meet the night before, but we should still win without any trouble," said Cohen. "This year's team has an unbelievable amount of potential, but they are young and still have to prove themselves. If they all click in one meet, and this meet happens to be the nationals, they could con-

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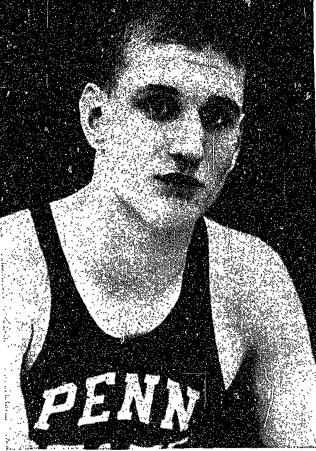
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Wrestlers Go For First Win; Freshmen Won't Participate

McCoy informed Koll that the status of his schools, RPI, C. W. Post and Wilkes. freshmen wrestlers would be decided by an administrative board in the future, and gave Rec Hall will be the meeting of unbeaten no indication as to what the decision might Joe Porrell (5-0-1) and State's Wally Clark

Lion grapplers will be all upperclassmen. Fielding the Best

Koll has thus had his maneuverability

week that Clyde Frantz, a freshman and

Rec Hall with his Maroon squad, which has Holtacker (0-0) meets Will Thayer (1-3-1) in posted a 3-3 mark thus far. The three losses the heavyweight bracket.

Judgement Day has yet to arrive for have been to top notch Eastern schools Bill Koll and his Nittany Lion wrestlers. Navy, Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg, Yesterday, Athletic Director Ernest B. while the wins have been over New England

The highlight of the 2 p.m. meet at at 130 pounds. Porrell will have his hands The decision is not expected until after full with Clark, who lost his only match to the Springfield match, so this afternoon the national champ Doug McGuire of Oklahoma by one point.

Lorenzo Featured

The other featured event will have hindered for the Springfield match, but is Lion captain Rich Lorenzo, unbcaten in one "concentrating on fielding the best possible match, tangle with Springfiled's John Glassock, who posts a 4-2 mark at 191 pounds Hopes had been raised earlier in the and has the second best record on the squad.

Other pairings will be Harry Weinhoffer two-time, 138-pound state champion, might (0-1) against Jim Mathias (0-0) at 123 pounds, possibly wrestle in varsity competition due Dave Spinda (0-1) at 130 facing Cam Sinto an NCAA ruling earlier in the week, clair (2-4), and Vince Fitz (0-1) and Bob which would permit freshmen to participate Serrano (2-4) at 145 pounds. Bob Abraham in certain varsity sports. This possibility for (0-1) meets Al Nero (0-1) at 152, Lee Smith Penn State frosh is now in the hands of the (0-0) and Steve Porto meet at 160 pounds, Matt Kline (1-0) faces Bill Sidoti (0-0) at Doug Porter, Springfield mentor, brings 167. Bob Funk (1-0) squares off against Bill fine 13-year coaching mark of 121-27-3 to Barges (2-4) in the 177 pound class and Larry

Women Gymnasts Open Season

The women's gymnastics Springfield College, Miss Corthis afternoon's competition team plays host to the Maroons of Springfield in Penn State's first meet of the 1968 season,

Coached by Kathy Corrigan, the team will take to the White Gym floor in its third year of competition. A graduate of

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international competitions. During her undergraduate days at Springfield, she competed in the Pan American Games in 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Japan, and the Gymnastrada exhibition in Vienna in 1965.

looking forward to meeting her former teammates.

one of the nation's top two women's teams, I feel that my. among the top ten teams in the nation. We do have one thing "Though Springfield boasts have an excellent chance to win the meet," she said.

"Last year we lost a heart-breaker to Springfield by one and a half points," the coach added. "I'm quite confident that this year will find Penn State on the winning end."

Among the girls seeing action today are Colleen Vlachos and Linda Harkleroad, co-captains competing as all-around per-formers. Both girls are juniors. Freshman Ginger Hettema will Also be competing in the all-round division today.

The remaining five girls in

State. The next women's gym-nastics meet will be held Jan.
24 at White Gym. also be competing in the allaround division today.

Jo Spangler, side vaulting; Sue DuVall, vaulting and uneven parallel bars; Joan York, floor exercise and balance beam, Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1963; the and Judy Spatz, side horse

Coach Corrigan said that the xhibition in Vienna in 1965. team's strongest divisions are Kathy Corrigan said she is the balance beam and the uncoking forward to meeting her even parallel pars. "I'd have to say that vaulting is about our weakest event," she said.

against us and that is that most of our upcoming competition stages exhibitions at least twice a week, whereas we don't."

Last season the women gymnasts posted a 6-3 record, having lost only to Springfield, team defeated Michigan State, Kent State, and Centenary. The West Chester, Slippery Rock, Pitt, and Ohio State (twice).

Two new teams were added to this season's schedule, Ithaca College and Towson

Improved Lions Springfield College, Miss Corrigan is a veteran of the Olympic Games and various other pic Games and various other pic representational competitions. Durational competitions of the Carol Feldman, balance beam and floor exercise; Bette

Possessing perhaps the greatest momentum they've enjoyed all season, coach John Egli's Nittany Lion basketball team will try to push over the .500 mark today when they battle arch-rival Pitt in Pittsburgh. Game time 18

The Lions are coming off an impressive 84-47 win over hapless Gettysburg Wednesday night, when they played some of the best defense seen in Rec Hall in many games. If that seemed hard to figure after the team played sieve-like ball earlier in the year, Pitt's Panthers will seem even more puzzling.

It was during Christmas vacation when the Temple

Owls, boasting one of the best quintets in Philadelphia, confidently rode into the Steel City, expecting an easy night's work. Following the Pitt rout that followed, those same confident Owls sat in the locker room for over an hour still trying to figure out what hit them. They re covered enough to win the Quaker City Tournament. Things looked bright for Pitt, a team that had bungled

its way through several seasons since Brian Generalovich roamed the court. Then last Wednesday, while Penn State was humbling the Bullets, Pitt faced little Westminster College and lost decisively.

What made Pitt even more red-faced was the fact that Westminster had lost recently to Gettysburg, and the Lions laughed.

However, Egli has no reason to laugh today. When it comes to intangibles like rivalry and home court advantage, he plays the cards straight. Today's game will be the 110th meeting between the two squads, the longest series in Penn State history. In the first meeting in 1906, State won it, 30-4. Basketball's come a long way since then—like about 100 points further,

The Panthers have an unimpressive 2-5 record this year, while State is presently 4-4. Egli beamed after his team's performance and hustle this week, and he hopes it will last through today and the rough weeks ahead. He's got West Virginia (twice), Army, Temple, Syracuse and Navy in succession following Pitt Navy in succession following Pitt.

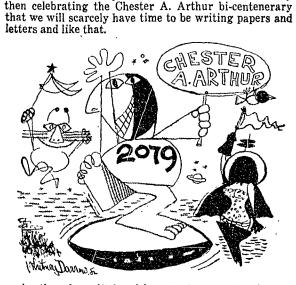
State's scoring punch has been well distributed throughout the year, with team captain Jeff Persson leading the charge, averaging 19.1 points per game. Tom Daley (Continued on page five)



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But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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