

Lions Cop 2a straight Mat Title

Bob Homan, Lemyres Win Weight Crowns

By JAKE HIGHTON

Penn State's wrestling powerhouse sparked throughout two days of rugged Eastern Inter-collegiate competition to score a smashing victory which gained the Lions their second successive EIWA championship Saturday in Lehigh's Grace Hall, Bethlehem.

Bob Homan (123), Dick (130) and Joe Lemyre (167) turned in masterful mat performances to capture individual championships while pacing State's title defense. This champion trio from Mephram High, Long Island, personally piled up 23 of the Lions' 33 point total which overwhelmed the field.

Syracuse Places 2d

Syracuse finished a distant second with 17 points, Rutgers was third with 16, Lehigh fourth with 15, Army and Columbia tied for fifth with 12, and Princeton wound up seventh with ten points.

Jerry Maurey (137) aided in the Penn State rout by gaining a runnerup berth, and Hud Samson (177) and Don Frey (147) contributed fourth places.

Lehigh's George Feuerbach (137) and Rutgers' Emil Perona (157) came through with victories to add the third jewel to a triple crown, and thus became the 11th and 12th men in the 48 years of EIWA history to do so.

Retain Crowns

Frank Bettucci (147) and Brad Glass (heavyweight) also retained 1951 crowns, while Yale's former 167 pound king, George Graveson, was dethroned by new 177-pound champ Al Paulekas, of Army. Bob Gerbino's loss to Homan thwarted the former's bid to retake his 123 pound title lost last year.

Although Feuerbach won the coaches' trophy for the outstanding performance, Nittany soph Dick Lemyre led in point scoring with nine. Dick advanced to the finals with a default and two pins for three points, and earned six more for the 130-pound championship.

D. Lemyre Narrowly Wins

But first-seeded Dick narrowly missed runnerup honors. Lehigh's Ken Faust not only scored the only takedown on Dick all season, but maneuvered him into a near fall dangerously close to a pin in the second period.

With a champion's extra effort, Dick rolled out of the predicament, reversed and secured a cradle which riveted Faust to the mat. The ref banged the canvas to signal a pin, but the scorers said the bell had sounded.

Starting the third, Dick reversed. Faust did also to tie at 8-8 only to have Dick come out on top for a 10-8 lead. Faust had a minute time advantage, but lost, 10-9.

Fresh Homan climaxed a sensational freshman year by avenging his lone dual-meet loss to Gerbino with a solid 10-4 championship effort.

Beats Lee

To gain the finals Homan dropped Harvard John Lee, 5-1. With an escape and takedown, Bob gained two more points by checking and countering beautifully Lee's every move.

Always a good tournament wrestler, Joe Lemyre pulled the surprise of the meet by upsetting both first and second seeded Gerry Tebben, Army, and Ray Vod Vohden, Rutgers, to win 167-pound laurels, and complete the first brother championship act in one meet since Yale's Dole brothers in 1908.

Comes From Behind

State's amazing reverse artist came from behind in both the semi-finals and the finals in championship-deserving efforts.

In the final, Joe, like brother Dick, was nearly thrown, but strong bridging saved him. After the near fall Joe grabbed a leg and forced out for a reverse, to trail 4-6. Starting the third from his favorite "down" position, Joe switched to tie 6-6, and after fast covering suddenly had a body press at 7:20 for the only fall in the finals.

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Lion Cagers Study Kentucky Lineup



JESSE ARNETTE, RON WEIDENHAMMER and JACK SHERRY, Penn State basketball players, look over the lineup of the University of Kentucky as they prepare for their forthcoming battle with the Wildcats in the NCAA

playoffs in Raleigh, North Carolina. The tournament gets under way Friday night. Kentucky is rated No. 1 team in the country by the Associated Press.

Cagers Leave Thursday For NCAA Tournament

By DAVE COLTON

Coach Elmer Gross and a ten man traveling squad will leave Altoona by plane at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for Raleigh, N.C., where they will battle mighty Kentucky in the opening game of the Eastern NCAA tourney.

The Lions and Wildcats will tangle at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the William J. Reynolds Field House. St. Johns and North Carolina State will play in the nightcap starting at 9:15 p.m.

5 Men Advance Into Handball Quarter-Finals

Five men moved into the quarter-final round of the 1952 IM handball singles tourney in fraternity matches played last night at Rec Hall. Three others drew fourth-round byes to complete the round of eight.

Hoover, Phi Delta Theta, outlasted Ed Davis, Phi Kappa Sigma, 20-21, 21-0, 21-6, while Art Betts, also of Phi Delta Theta, dropped Fred Levin, Phi Sigma Delta, 16-21, 21-7, 21-14.

John McDonough, Alpha Sigma Phi, eased past Ken Minchin, Phi Delta Theta, 21-18, 21-5. John McCall, Alpha Tau Omega, took three games to decision Bill Bernotski, Phi Kappa Tau, 14-21, 21-14, 21-14.

Sigma Nu's Dave Bischoff went into the quarters on an abbreviated one-game match, 21-19. John Wylie, Phi Kappa Sigma, was forced to default to Bischoff after hurting his knee in the second game.

WRA IM's Will Make Up Lost Week

The WRA Intramurals Board decided at a meeting last night that the week of intramurals lost due to sorority rushing will be made up next week, Mable Marple, intramural chairman, announced.

Three badminton teams remained in first place last night. In League I McAllister won over Thompson B to remain on the top. Alpha Gamma Delta held the fort in League II by way of a forfeit from Simmons. Delta Gamma lost to Atherton East, the top team in League III.

Nittany Cheers Give Support To Wrestlers

By JAKE HIGHTON

Although the majority of EIWA spectators in Lehigh's Grace Hall sentimentally wanted Penn State to lose, the cheers of Nittany rooters drowned out the Lehigh catcalls.

The large State block was most evident in the Saturday afternoon semi-finals. Joe Lemyre was locked in a 3-3 struggle with Army's top-seeded Gerry Tebben when the Staters let loose with the rallying chant, "Let's go, Joe." After Joe did "go," his winning efforts were rewarded with a loud Ni-double-T cheer. Still more gratifying was the same yell for Hud Samson even though he lost the evening consolation match.

The renewal of freshman eligibility enhanced wrestling this year, as it did other sports, with three frosh making the finals. Aside from State's Bob Homan, Syracuse had freshman Ed Rooney and Lehigh frosh Ken Faust quite conspicuous in final matches. Only Homan made off with the tremendous feat of winning an EIWA title as a frosh, but Faust and Rooney put up great fights against champions Dick Lemyre and Frank Bettucci, respectively.

Three champions was the most Penn State has gotten in a championship meet since 1937 when the Coach Charlie Spiedel's Lions gained five. The three swelled State's all-time total to 62, just behind Cornell now with 65. The Lions also tied the Ithacans for second in team championships with their 11th. Lehigh leads with 12.

To be sure, Dick and Joe Lemyre's Dad was a proud witness of his sons' triumph, but Mephram High Schools' Coach "Sprig" Gardner had four boys win championships. In addition to the Lemyre brothers and Homan, George Feuerbach was the fourth Mephram product to win a title.

Feuerbach's and Emil Perona's third successive championship places them in a select group which previously had only ten members.

Triple-crown winners include G. and L. Dole, Yale, 1908; Boak, Cornell, 1914; Dorizas, Penn, 1916; Russel, Yale, 1926; "Doc" Light, Penn State, 1937; Eberle, Princeton, 1941; EIWA ref Dick DiBasta, Penn, 1943; Penn Coach (Continued on page seven)

Thirteen Falls Feature IM Wrestling Bouts

Falls were the rule rather than the exception in the IM wrestling tourney last night as Delta Upsilon, last year's runnerups to Phi Kappa Psi, advanced four men in the second night of action at Rec Hall.

Mario Todaro and Bob Brubaker won by forfeit for DU, while heavyweight Cy Brown pinned Lloyd Eddings, Theta Xi, in 5:58, just two seconds before the final whistle. The other DU man to win was Bob Decker, 155, who pinned Ralph DeVito, Alpha Phi Delta, in 3:45. Decker led at the time, 8-3.

Other 155 action last night saw Jim Diehl, Sigma Nu, pin Bob Scollin, Theta Kappa Phi, in 5:22. Jim Fox, Phi Kappa Sigma, pinned John Miller, TKE, and Ed Hill, Delta Chi, decisioned Stuart Allen, Phi Sigma Delta, 6-0.

In the 165 class, Chet Noble, SPE, pinned Walt Redel, Sigma Chi; Joe Bonchonsky, Phi SK, pinned Lou D'Angeli, Kappa Sigma in 3:30; and Steve Melneck won his second victory by pinning Dick Johnson, Theta Chi.

At 175, Dick Hughes, Delta Chi, defeated Jack Brown, Beta Theta Pi, 7-2, and Andy Krassowski, Phi Kappa Phi, pinned Morton Roth, Phi Sigma Delta, in 4:55.

Blue-Gray Movies Will Be Shown Tonight

Color movies of last season's annual Blue-Gray football classic will be shown at 7 to-night in 121 Sparks.

Lion Coach 'Rip' Engle, who directed the Blue-Gray forces, will narrate the program.

Len Bartek and Ed Hoover are two of State's gridders who participated in the game.

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By ERNIE MOORE

Collegian Sports Editor

It's great to be a winner!

At Lehigh Friday and Saturday, the Engineer fans bent over backwards to make it known that they didn't want Penn State to win the wrestling tournament. Every time a point was scored against a Penn State wrestler screams of delight rocked Grace Hall. But you might also say that every time a Penn Stater scored a point cheers rocked the hall. There must have been as many Penn Staters there as there were Lehigh fans.

There was more verbal agitation going on between Lehigh and Penn State fans during the matches than between the delegates on a good day in the UN.

Take the Dick Lemyre-Ken Faust match in the finals for an example. Faust surprised everyone by taking Dick down. Lehigh fans went wild. Dick reversed. Penn State fans shouted, "we told you so."

Faust reversed and caught Lemyre in a pin hold. While the Staters swallowed hard, the home crowd jumped up and down with glee. Then Dick reversed and caught Faust in the tightest pin hold we've seen in a long time. The Lion fans went wild when the referee banged the mat signaling a pin.

When the timers ruled that the period had ended, Lehigh breathed a sigh of relief and shouted back. The Engineer fans had one more chance to cheer, a reverse by Laust. But from then on it was all Lemyre—and the Penn Staters loved every second of it.



Many people were surprised when George Feuerbach was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Lehigh's three-time champion had a rough time in the semi-finals against Bob Bury of Syracuse, winning a referee's decision. Bury just missed winning by a matter of seconds. He was awarded one point for time advantage and just missed getting two.

Our personal choice for the award would have been Frank Bettucci, Cornell's two-time 147 pound champ. Bettucci put on a beautiful exhibition of wrestling in the final against Syracuse's Ed Rooney, Don Frey's conquerer. Rooney put up a good battle but the quick Bettucci was all over him for most of the match.

State's Bob Homan and Dick Lemyre must have been pretty high on the list. Homan disposed of John Lee of Harvard, previously unbeaten, and Bob Gerbino of Syracuse, his only conquerer, without too much trouble. He looked especially good against Gerbino.

Lemyre won a default and two pins before decisioning the tough Faust in the finals.

Government Moves Against Boxing Club

NEW YORK, March 17—(AP)—The government filed a civil anti-trust suit today against the International Boxing Club of New York and Illinois, charging the group with conspiring to monopolize championship fights in the United States.

Charges were brought against James D. Norris of New York and Arthur M. Wirtz of Chicago, owners of the IBC, and the Madly legal.

"As far as we are concerned we've acted on the advice of counsel who said all our actions were perfectly legal," said Norris, in Miami Beach, Fla., where he is vacationing. "If the government finds otherwise, we'll just have to change."

In Chicago, Wirtz said: "It is my understanding that personal service contracts are exempt from

Nittany Cheers -

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Charlie Ridenour, Penn State, 1943; and MacDonald, Navy, 1945.

Dick Lemyre's thrilling duel with Faust was nearly a replica of brother Joe's spectacular clash with Nittany's Thomas which high-

Wrestlers --

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Joe made the finals with a 5-4 decision over his dual-season conqueror Tebben. Tied 3-3 in the third, Joe came out of a pretzel-tangle for a reverse. Previously, Joe advanced to the semi-finals with a 6-5 win over Navy's Joe Gattuso on two points riding time.

Loser to 137 pound Feuerbach 7-3, Nittany soph Jerry Maurey suffered his first defeat in two years of college and four years of high school wrestling. The fast, tricky and strong Feuerbach twice took down Jerry, whose best was three escapes.

Jerry made the finals with a workmanlike 5-2 win over ex-EIWA runnerup Bob Hartman.

Second last year, Don Frey was forced out of a semi-final battle with Syracuse's Ed Rooney with a shoulder separation which also made Don default to Manfrini in the consolations.

Leading in the second period after a takedown, Frey began moving the slippery, fine-wrestling Rooney into a pinning position when Rooney rolled out and near-fallen Frey. Standing up grappling for a takedown at the edge of the mat, Frey went down hard and had to stop when behind 7-3.

Hud Samson advanced from the quarter-finals with a 4:51 pin on Columbia's Jim Barlow, but lost in the semi-finals to champion 177 pounder Al Paulekas, 6-2.

In the consolations, Hud was pinned by Pete Blair of Navy in 7:55.

The other Nittany entry, Doug Frey lost to Don Rumsfield, Princeton, 6-3 in the semi-finals.

Summary

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS

123—Bob Homan, Penn State, decisioned Bob Gerbino, Syracuse, 10-4.

130—Dick Lemyre, Penn State, decisioned Ken Faust, Lehigh, 10-9.

137—George Feuerbach, Lehigh, decisioned Jerry Maurey, Penn State, 7-3.

147—Frank Bettucci, Cornell, decisioned Ed Rooney, Syracuse, 9-6.

157—Emil Perona, Rutgers, decisioned Dana Eastham, Brown, 8-3.

167—Joe Lemyre, Penn State, pinned Ray Vohden, Rutgers, with body press in 7:20.

177—Al Paulekas, Army, decisioned George Graveson, Yale, 6-3.

Hwt.—Brad Glass, Princeton, decisioned Dick Beyer, Syracuse, 4-3.

CONSOLATION BOUTS

123—John Lee, Harvard decisioned Bob Karns, Army, 4-3.

130—Lou Bowers, Rutgers, decisioned Doug Green, Virginia, 1-0.

137—Bob Hartman, Columbia, decisioned Bob Bury, Syracuse, 9-0.

147—Gene Manfrini, Columbia, won on default over Don Frey, Penn State.

157—Carl Bemiller, F&M, decisioned Don Rumsfield, Princeton, 7-1.

167—Gerry Tebben, Army, decisioned Bob Sherry, Columbia, 8-1.

177—Pete Blair, Navy, pinned Hud Samson, Penn State, with reverse cradle in 7:55.

Hwt.—Hank Littlefield, Columbia, decisioned Art Merriman, Yale, 8-6.

Williamsport and Reading Face Tough Assignments

HARRISBURG, March 17 (AP)—

Reading and Williamsport have the man-sized assignment of trying to spoil the success stories of the amazing Catasqua Rough Riders and Swoyersville Sailors.

Reading, District 3 champion, takes on the Rough Riders from District 11 tomorrow night at Hershey while Williamsport, District 4 winner, meets Swoyersville, District 2, at Lewisburg in eastern Class A preliminary inter-district games.

In the west, Meadville from District 10 scraps with Pittsburgh Westinghouse, District 8, at the Pitt Fieldhouse in inter-district play while unbeaten Punxsutawney and strong Bradford settle District 9 honors at Kane.

Somerset, District 5, and Westmont, District 6, complete the preliminaries Wednesday night at Johnstown.

Meanwhile, the PIAA released the sites for Friday and Saturday's regional semi-finals in classes A and B.

Darby (1) meets defending state champion Kutztown (3) at Reading while Schickshinny (2) draws Wellsboro (4) at Lewisburg Friday night in Class B. The Avalon-Gallitzin winner vs. Shade Township (5) western game will prob-

ably be at either McKeesport or Johnstown.

Saturday night's Class A games will be at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia in the east and at Farrell and Pittsburgh in the west.

The state championship of Class C will be decided on Wednesday night at Radnor as the east's Jenkintown meets the west's Coudersport.

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