Quakers Smash Diplomats 22-9; Schiffman, Sawyer Score Pins

By GUY N. BLAYN

A tremendous overall team effort, combined with outstanding pinning performances from Mike Schiffman and Steve Sawyer, enabled the Quaker wrestling team to score a 22-9 victory over the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall College.

On Saturday, the men of Don Fry were set to be denied. They scored two pins and four victories in retaining one of their most impressive victories of the season.

"terrific, a real team effort," was the way Assistant Coach John Low described the victory. "We needed the first three, and we got them. Even the fellows who lost for us did fine jobs.

Almost from the opening whistle, the Quakers maintained a lead which they never relinquished. Gary Pillard opened for Penn with an impressive 5-0 win over Mike Wood. Then came one of the big matches of the year, as Co-captain Richie Schiffman took on his only conqueror of a year ago, Earl Shimansky. Schiffman, who prided for this match all week, came out and immediately took Shimansky down. After riling him up for the remainder of the first period, Schiffman quickly reversed the Diplomat thrower, but could not hold him.

They wrestled on their feet for the remainder of the period and then, in the final period, with Schiffman on top, Shimansky came again escaped. But, that was all the scoring there was to be, and Schiffman was victorious, 5-2.

Stoflman, in the third match of the day, scored the first pin of his varsity career and put the Quakers into an 11-0 lead.

Penn's three middle weight classes had been more points all season, and this week was no exception. In addition, Franklin & Marshall's middle weight class was amongst their strongest.

Yet, it might be said that the three losses at 147, 157, and 167 provided a key to the team's victory. Darrell Cowles, John Stoffel, and Tom Truesd each lost by major margins, spending most of their matches avoiding being pinned.

Stofflman said, "We wrestled on sheer guts alone." In avoiding the pins, they provided a type of inspiration for Jerry Gaff, Dave Sawyer and Bruce Jacobson, who followed with victories.

Columbia Still Tops As Blades Fall 17-10

By DAVE SACHS

The Columbia Lion reigns supreme in the world of collegiate fencing as a result of a crushing 17-10 victory over the Penn Quakers on Saturday afternoon in the University Gymnasium.

A crowd of over 300 Columbia fans watched the Red and Blue come from behind to the men from Madison Heights, 4-4, late in the first round.

Columbia then jumped ahead 7-4 as the Quaker anchormen fell 2-1 to the powerful Lions. The anchorman could pick up only two victories in the first two rounds.

The Red and Blue rallied as the eve and fell teams topped in a dramatic victory.

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Richie Schiffman drives FEMA's Soul Shimansky in Active Motion.

The Hockey Club will play in a special benefit game Tuesday in The Arena at 7:30. The Lions, against West New York Victorias, followed by a professional show featuring the New York Islanders, will be followed.

HUBBY PRACTICE: Tue, Wed, Thurs, 3:30 p.m., Murphy Field. Dress at Hutchinson Gymnasium. All players show. No chestels will be allowed. New players invited.
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Happiness Is Four

Sports on page one? Four pages instead of eight? What happened? Revolt in the City Room? Or was it just a fire that managed to clean all the copy out? Nobody knows for sure. But one thing is definite. Here is perhaps the first four-page sports issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian in the long and glorious history of that institution.

If you want to, just convince yourself that the editors, after a year or so of a noble, untried attitude toward sports, athletes, etc., especially on this campus, have undergone a sudden and complete change of heart, which manifested itself in this D.P., "Salute to Sports!"

For those of you who are not avid sports aficionados, or aren't upon the current happenings in the world of athletics, the news department has agreed to run one topical item — the Herblock cartoon at right. Aside from that, however, the paper is totally devoid of any news items. Although there are undoubtedly many readers who would welcome the perpetuation of this type of issue, this is unfortunately only a one-shot, stop-gap issue, suitable for framing. It's also perfect for wrapping fish.

Eighty Years

Eighty years they kept us in a 10 x 10 room buried in the corner of the basement of a women's dormitory. Eighty years we pleaded: "For the love of all that's good and decent in this country, and to give us a fresh air to breathe, give us a second typewriter."

"Why?" they said, and we cringed as they hurled us back with the weight of words. "Stay in your corner and write pasty words of your unreal world, where the immature run and jump and flex for their swollen egos."

They are no more. We have light, we have all the typewriters. No more will we sit alone in our hard, wicked chairs, waiting for the word that could never come.

They have fallen. We are the word. We rule. And they will suffer. They will know what eighty years are, when you've scored, and ridiculed, and put on the last page with eleven inches of space and 64 inches of laudorndals. We have risen.

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