

# Boxers Submerge Panthers by 6-1; Matmen Overcome Princeton

## Sidelines

Judy Lasich, it is rumored, is one of about ten men being considered for the position of freshman football coach at Washington and Jefferson. The Lion fullback and captain has not said whether he would accept or not if he were given an offer.

Fidgety Charlie Spedel will probably start a movement to have all his wrestlers' families attend the fights at the Princeton matmen match as an indication of how they behave under the eyes of relatives. Ellstrom's father was present, and Bob proceeded to take over his Tiger opponent with a big time advantage. Reybitz's family was also there to see Ted score his third throw of the season.

"Tiger Joe" Moran, hard-hitting 155-pound killer of the Syracuse boxers, moved up into the 175-pound class for the Carnegie meet, the Tartans having forfeited in his own and the 165-pound division. In the first round he hit the canvas after a flurry of blows from Jacques Clossant, former football player, but he came back in the second to add another to his long list of knockouts.

The abandonment of all athletes during the next school year has been definitely decided upon by officials at St. Francis, opponents for the Nittany baseball team at their first home game, April 9.

We hear that it would have gone pretty hard for the scowfer who yelled, "Take out the whole team," at the West Virginia basketball game Saturday night, had he been within reach of Dutch Henmann. Dutch wasn't any too well pleased with events out on the floor, and screams from the stands was about the next to the last straw.

Prospects for a defeat of Carnegie Tech's basketball team, on the face of the scores, were not dazzlingly brilliant at last report. The Clan turned in a 35-to-26 win Saturday night over Allegheny, conquerors of Colgate.

The vaunted superiority of western wrestlers was given a setback when Bancroft, intercollegiate champion last year for the Oklahoma Aggies and since transferred to Cornell, was thrown twice in a match with Lehgh Peek, Brown and White, 165-pounder, was the grappler who defeated the former plainsman.

Pittsburgh students stopped saying nasty things about their basketball team Saturday when the Panthers surprised their supporters with a 2-point victory over Creighton. The Creighton five, noted for being extremely long-connected, took Syracuse across the riffs, earlier in the season.

The cheering section that came with West Virginia's basketball team was something unusual for our secluded village. The support of the Mountaineer students for their "engies" has come from a reversal of early season form that enabled them to down Carnegie Tech and Georgetown the same week that they humbled the Lions.

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## Handicapped Lions Defeat Pitt Rivals in First Meet

### Lewis, Updegrove, Slusser Slug Way to Wins as Minnich Suffers Only Defeat

By ROBERT E. TSCHAN '33  
Panthers may be big game to some sportsmen but they are just so many kittens to Lion boxers who relish a good fightful of fur. Saturday's 6-to-1 rout of a Pittsburgh species is any indication.

Handicapped by the illness of Captain Davey Stoop, the disability of Johnny Napoleon, and remnants of a cold in Al Lewis, the Nittany boxers gave a demonstration of what they could do under difficult circumstances. The strength of Leo Houck's substitutes, ever ready for service, was responsible for the first Lion tally when Jim Ralston, cucumber-cool sophomore, outpointed McCarrell, of the Panthers. The Pittsburgh 115-pound boxer failed to find the spot with his persistent right while Ralston displayed the famous Houckian straight left to rock McCarrell several times.

Minnich Loses Close Bout  
Minnich lost a decision by a close margin to Conti, 125-pound boxer for the Pittsburgh aggregation. Displaying a quick style, Minnich landed effectively against his ducking opponent but failed to go in after him when on the advantage. Conti with a close but open method of fighting contacted and secured the decision.

Johnny McAndrews had the edge over Santicola, Panther representative in the 135-pound division. In the first round Johnny got the better of the many clinches and used both his right and left to end active resistance in the second. Although the Lion boxer went after a knockout hard in the third round his opponent was too wary.

Lewis was out for a knock-out in a short time to overcome his cold was not in his usual good condition. Rubbo, Pittsburgh welterweight, received one left after another in the opening round and gained the same treatment in the second. Swinging wildly, but plenty powerfully, Rubbo never did contact one of his deadly blows but fell prey to Lewis' steadier boxing although he managed to save himself from the count.

The Schriker-Updegrove bout was heralded as a likely point for the Pitt captain who has a series of knockouts to his record. Updegrove gave one of the severest laces of the night to Schriker, 155-pounder for the Panthers. Pete landed early in the first and gained a slight edge in that round. A right uppercut to Schriker's jaw and slugging lefts were Pete's major contributions in the second while one of Schriker's rights contacted to the side of the Lion's face. A series of lefts and then a right uppercut which caught the Pitt man as he was ducking resulted in a count of 9 against Schriker. The remainder of the bout went in exchanges, Updegrove winning by decision.

Slusser Gains Decision  
Tom Slusser turned the tables on the jinx that has been following him when he outclassed Siegel, 165-pounder for the Panthers. Slusser gained the first round by clever use of his left which he followed with a deadly right. In the second Siegel tried to rush the Lion 165-pounder but did not succeed and was stopped by a tattoo of lefts and rights. In the third Slusser, using slightly, continued to register to gain the decision from the well tanned Golden Panther.

The Panthers had no reserve in the light heavyweight class to take the position of Heller, gridiron star who was on the sick-list. Consequently Jack Henry had one of his lightest workouts of the season stepping rimbly in and out of the ring to swell the Lion's feast 6-to-1.

## SPORTS DATES

April 9	St. Francis	Home
April 13	Junata	Home
April 16	Lehigh	Home
April 20	Susquehanna	Home
April 23	Army	Home
April 27	Princeton	Away
April 28	Yale	Away
April 30	Harvard	Away
May 7	Syracuse	Home
May 14	Dickinson	Home
May 20	Colgate	Away
May 21	Syracuse	Away
May 25	Temple	Home
May 28	Colgate	Home
June 4	Bucknell	Home
May 7	Freshman Track	Home
May 7	Pitt Freshmen	Home

## LES SABREURS WINS MATCH WITH GREENSBURG Y. M. C. A.

Les Sabreurs, fencing representatives of Penn State, defeated the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. 5-to-4 in Recreation hall Saturday. Marty Hesch '33 was the outstanding Lion swordsman, winning all his bouts. George C. Garman '33 and John H. Ford '33 were the other Nittany representatives in this comparatively new sport. Messrs. Ratner, Stoner, Kessler, and Woodward were the Greensburg "y" colors. The next match is scheduled for Saturday afternoon with Carnegie Tech Fencing club.

## WRESTLERS DOWN TIGER GRAPPLERS

### Reybitz Garners Only Lion Fall; Hooker Brothers Throw Lorenzo, Byers

By R. D. HETZEL Jr. '33

Hardly breaking the stride that seems to be stronger at each meet, the Lion wrestlers laid the ever-dangerous Tiger on its rear-quarters by an 18½-to-11½ push Saturday afternoon.

Ted Reybitz, slippery and smart as ever, in spite of a painful foot, took the Lion's only fall by tossing Johnston, powerful Tiger 175-pounder, in five minutes. The Hooker brothers, the two fiercest growls the Tiger has, stored up ten points by throwing Lorenzo in the 155-pound weight and Byers in the 165-pound bout.

Rosenberg Held to Draw  
Captain Maize pushed the tenacious Delaney all over the mat for a 7:35 minute time advantage in the 118 pound weight, but was unable to garner a fall. Ellstrom, 125-pounder, met some of the toughest competition he has had this year in Gurney, Tiger lightweight, and showed the crowd lots of smart wrestling to glean a referee's decision on a 7:32 minute time advantage.

Collecting a time advantage of only 1:3 minutes after two extra periods,

Rosenberg was awarded a draw with Fisk of the Orange and Black in the 135-pound class. In spite of having been ill with gripe during the past week, Rosenberg went off the mats after two extra periods in good condition.

Cole Gains Bout  
The Tiger Carew clung close to the mats, and wisely too, to avoid taking a fall from Alex Turnbull, Lion 145-pounder, who collected a time advantage of 8:23 minutes. After Mike Lorenzo had run up a time advantage on him, Houghton Hooker executed a smart reverse on the Lion and put him into a fall just a minute and a half before the end of the bout.

Captain Don Hooker of the Tigers, considered one of the leading contestants for the 165-pound championship in Eastern college circles, easily tossed Byers in four minutes. Cole, newcomer this year to the wrestling game, startled the Lion backers by showing enough class to pile up a time advantage of more than 8 minutes on Bassett, experienced Tiger heavy.

## SOPHOMORE BOXERS WIN IN INTERCLASS TOURNEY

With two knockouts to their credit, the sophomore boxers defeated the freshman matmen, 4-to-3, in the finals of the interclass boxing tournament in Recreation hall Thursday night.

Ralston '34 knocked out Miller '35 in the 115-pound bout. In the 125-pound class, Zelezneck '35 won from Minnich '34. Ferrero '34 won over Snyder '35 in the 135-pound setto. Graham '34 defeated Cocodrilli '35 in the 145-pound division, and Espy '34 knocked out Hogan '35 in the 160-pound battle. In the 175-pound class, Kessler '33 knocked out Wanthouse '34. Woolbert '35 defeated Hewitt '34 in the heavyweight division.

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