

.500 Average Scored by 6 Teams; Wrestlers, Boxers Easily Defeat Pitt, M. I. T.

Freshman Basketball Team Defeats Bucknell; West Virginia Courtmen Win 40-35; Swimmers, Gymnasts Lose.

Penn State broke even in its sports activities over the weekend, winning three events and losing the same. The boxing and wrestling teams took clean sweeps, the former defeating M. I. T. 3-to-0, the latter mopping-up Pitt 36-to-0; freshmen courtmen won from Bucknell 31-to-24. The varsity basketball team lost to West Virginia 40-to-35; the gym team was defeated by Illinois 34-to-20; and the swimming team was beaten by Syracuse 41-to-30.

BOXING

Winning half of the bouts by technical knockouts, Coach Leo Houck's mittmen made a clean sweep of Saturday night's matches with an unimpressive M.I.T. team. The 8-to-0 victory was the Lions' second decisive win of the season.

Captain Russ Criswell floored the opponents' Captain "Champ" Norton three times before the towel was thrown in after the opening fight had gone one minute, forty-nine seconds. Frankie McAndrews made his 1936 ring debut by outpointing Tony Chmielewski, M.I.T. 125-pounder.

Because the New England team had no heavyweight, two 135-pound bouts were held. Frankie Goodman scored his second victory of the season by the T.K.O. when he floored Tech's Bill World in one minute. In the other eightweight bout, Bob Donato, who moved up from 125, was given the decision over Lou Gelbert. Dick Flenniken battled through three rounds to receive Referee Al Grayber's decision over Nick Letthes, M.I.T. 145-pounder.

Sammy Donato cut down M.I.T.'s "Red" Wallace, the latter's advantage in reach failing to prove any obstacle to the Lion welterweight. A left and a right to the jaw finished the Tech mittman. Time: 1:23. Lou Ritzie chalked up his eleventh ring victory by virtue of his T.K.O. over Bob Thorson, M.I.T. 165-pounder, in the first minute of the second round. John Sawchak was not called on for any display of prowess to win a decision over John Gibes, M.I.T.'s 175-pound class representative.

WRESTLING

Scoring its second consecutive shut-out, 36-to-0, the wrestling team sent Pitt's grapplers back to the Smoky City with the grand total of 15 seconds' time advantage gained during the entire meet Saturday. Five falls, two time advantage decisions, and a forfeit accounted for the victory and at no time during the matches did the Panthermen look like anything but a bunch of high school "wrestlers" in a pre-season contest.

Reading from bottom to top, Bill Stegmaier threw Bernard Babcock with a half-nelson and crotch hold in

Saturday night Georgetown comes here for the second league game of the week.

Showing market improvement since their first game against Pitt, the Cub cagers defeated the Bucknell freshmen 31-to-24 in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon. Corbin and Harrison with eight markers apiece shared high scoring honors.

Saturday night the Lions flashed six points into the basket before the Mountaineers got started. The Mountaineers then launched a spectacular passing campaign. They flipped, rolled, centered, and volleyed the ball with lightning speed and precision to bewilder the Lion defense. At the end of the first half, after twelve successive tallies, the invaders led 28-to-11.

Second half the Nittanymen closed in and managed to break up the invaders' passing attack. State's score rose as the Nittany defense tightened. The game ended with the West Virginians five points in the lead, and the score 40-to-35. High scorer of the game and most aggressive Lionman was Frank Smith with twelve points. Second honors went to Captain Bar Riley with nine points.

SWIMMING

A victory in the last event, the 480-yard relay, gave Syracuse the decision over the Penn State swimming team 41-to-30 at the Glenland pool Saturday afternoon. This meet inaugurated swimming as the fourteenth varsity sport here.

Three first places were scored for the Lion mermen. Captain Dick Geiger came through to win the 150-yard backstroke; Gil Burleigh, after trailing most of the distance, passed his opponent in the last twenty yards to win the 200-yard breast stroke; Bill Helreigel placed first in the 100-yard free-style event.

Other point winners for Penn State were: Jim Cumming, second in the backstroke and the 220 free-style; Bob Dewalt, third in the 220; John Ackerman, third in the 50-yard free-

style; George Henderson, second in the 440; Ray Parks, second in diving; and Bobby Brown, third in the 100-yard free-style.

GYMNASTICS

Winning four out of six events, Illinois, Big Ten gymnastic champions, defeated Penn State 34-to-20 here on Saturday. George Turwillinger scored the lone Lion victory, although Illinois conceded the rope-climbing event. Point scorers for Penn State included Turwillinger, who triumphed on the horizontal bar; Ervin Rohrbaugh, third on the rings; Sam Beck, second in the parallel exhibition; and Ray Mattern, who tied for second in the tumbling event.

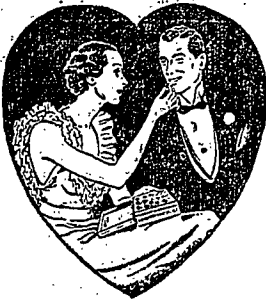
Between The Lions

By WALT FREUNSCHE

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doesn't like me," after his umpteenth false start. . . only quick work saved Lithwin, Orange merman, from going to the bottom when he crashed into the end of the pool, he being knocked cold. . . Burleigh's grand finish in the breast stroke event Saturday. . . Atterbury, Syracuse diver, was runner-up in the Intercollegiate last year. . . The Pittman Goes Round and Round, Who-o-oh, oh-oh!" — of words to that effect—when Joe Krupa is spinning Simeonoff like mad on the Rec Hall mats. . . Swimmer Cummings sputters "I guess that judge

make for poor preparation for the Lehigh meet, opines the staff's mat expert. . . Prognosticator Riley says that State will have two wrestling champs this year. . . remembering how he won spurs last year as a mat predictor, it's comforting to hear this pronouncement. . . the penny-pitchers were with us again Saturday but sanity returned when the dulcet tones of Swifty Joe burst upon the ears. . . Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.



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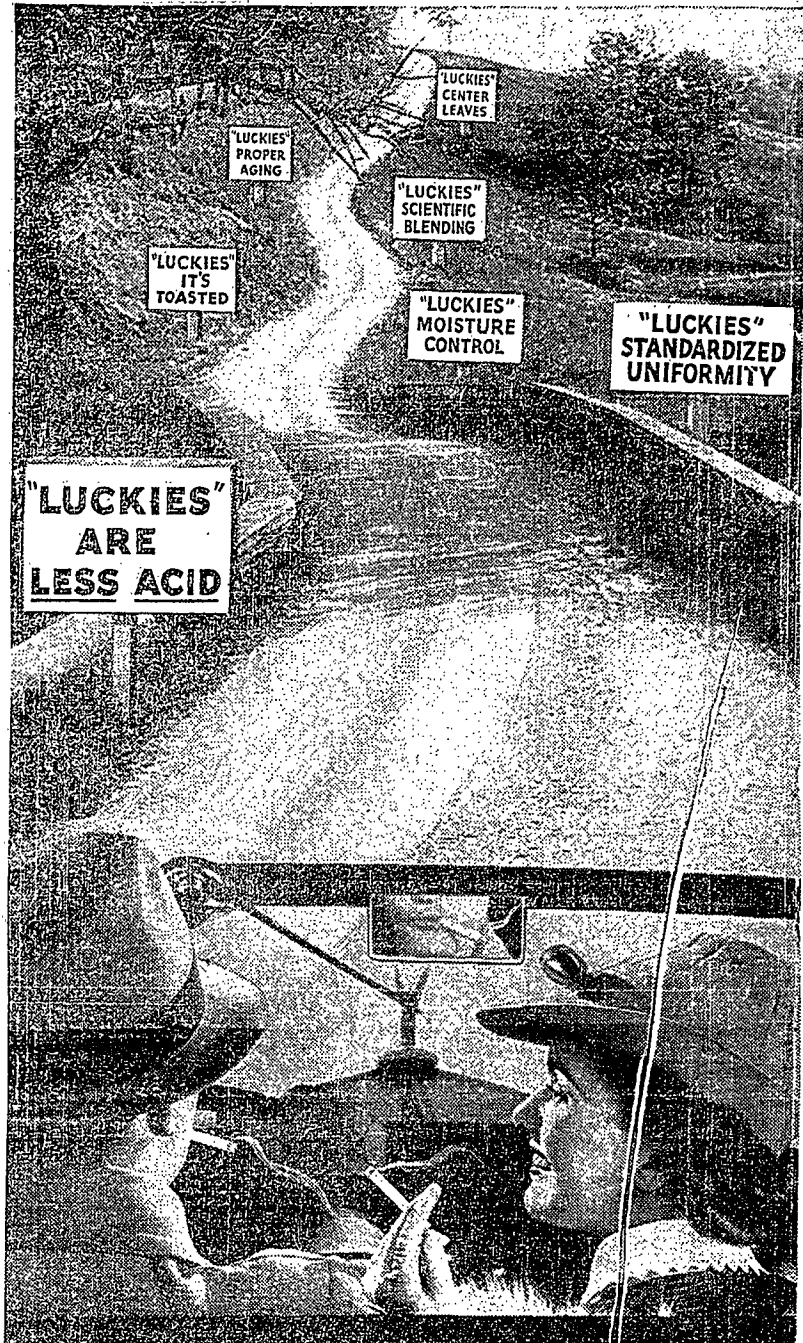
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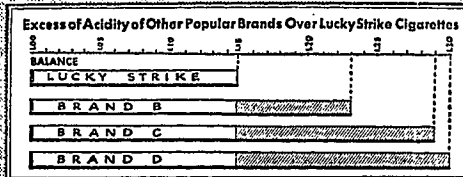
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