

# State Boxers Defeat Navy By 5-3 Decision in 1st Lion Victory of 15-Year Series

### Richter, Sam Donato, Ritzie Win Hard-fought Battles by Close Margins; Criswell, Goodman Get Easy Wins.

By BOB GRUBB

An ambition of fifteen years remains satisfied today following the Lion boxing team's decision over the U. S. Naval Academy midmen at Annapolis, Saturday night. It was the first victory for the Lions in the long ring series that began in 1920. The two teams fought to a 3-3 tie in 1928. They did not meet in 1932 and 1933.

Assurance of a Penn State victory did not come until the heavyweight bout when Izzy Richter defeated Navy's Duke Ferrara in a close, hard-fought bout. While Richter carried the fight most of the way, Ferrara, who fought his first varsity battle last week, put up a good fight. Izzy's left was in Ferrara's face throughout the first two rounds. In the third, Ferrara waded and the battlers traded punches as the 5,000 spectators went into a near-hysteria.

Captain Russ Criswell had little trouble in winning a decision over Navy's George Carroll in the bantam-weight bout. He dropped the midshipman to the mat with a right to the head shortly before the end of the second round and, although Carroll came back strong in the third, Criswell had piled up a point lead that was difficult to overcome.

Bob Donato, State's 125-pound class representative, lost a decision to Navy's veteran Henry Hemanway. Donato lacked the ring experience to combat the ring technique of the midshipman.

Frankie Goodman continued his slugging tactics, winning a decision over Captain John Blitch, Navy ring veteran. Goodman packed a hard wallop in the second round to drop the midshipman for the count of nine. Blitch's effort to overcome the point handicap in the third round was futile.

Navy won its second point when Midshipman Bill Price took a close fight by decision from Dick Flenniken in the 145-pound bout.

S. Donato Stages Comeback  
Sammy Donato staged a courageous comeback in the second and third rounds of his fight with Ed Luby, Navy 155-pounder after the midshipman had floored him for the count of seven in the first round. Both the second and third rounds were marked by hard fighting, Sammy gaining the necessary points for a decision.

Lou Ritzie, fighting with an injured right hand, won a decision over Midshipman Web Smith in the 165-pound fight, giving State four points and paving the way for Richter's deciding score. Lou was at a disadvantage throughout with his injured hand, but kept his famous left in Smith's face to outpoint the hard-fighting midshipman.

In a slow-moving bout, Johnny Sawchak lost the decision to Bob Giffen, Navy light-heavyweight.

# Lion Basketball Team Will Face Temple Quintet

### Nittany Passers Lose 5th League Game To Georgetown.

By DICK LEWIS

Penn State enters on the second round of intercollegiate basketball conference competition against Temple in Recreation hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday night the Nittany passers dropped their fifth league game by a 51-to-44 score to a flashy Georgetown aggregation which presented the fastest exhibition of basketball seen on the local floor this year.

In their second game with Temple the Lions take another crack at the powerful Owl team which defeated them 39-to-33 last week in Philadelphia.

To See Stellar Opposition  
Local basketball fans will have an opportunity tomorrow night to witness a Temple team in action, which, judging from its list of stellar players, presents one of the most scintillating of league teams as well as one of the most powerful.

In Coach Spike Leslie's opinion the Owl combination is composed of the best individual tilters in the league. "When Temple is right I think they're the best team in the conference," he says.

The Hoya crowd which outplayed the locals Saturday night fell twice before Temple, victors over West Virginia. Among the individual talents to see action tomorrow night is 6-foot-5 Meyer Bloom, one of the outstanding centers in the conference when he's on. Leslie says. Bloom heads the roster for high individual scoring in the conference. Another stellar light is Don Shields at forward who, in Leslie's opinion, is one of the smartest passers in the conference.

Ernest Messikomer, captain and forward, is a dead shot; Casper at guard is a hard defense man to get past. And Louis Dubin, at guard or forward, is the versatile and accurate gent who sent twenty points flying through the hoop against the Lions last week.

Georgetown Sparked  
The gentlemen from Washington plugged eight points into the basket Saturday night before the Lions managed to ring up a single tally on Korknick's successful free throw. In the middle of the first half the Blue and White tied the score 11-to-11, but the Hoyas pulled ahead, leaving the State men eight points in arrears at the end of the first half, with the score 24-to-16.

In the second half the Lions played hard ball and succeeded in outscoring the invaders by a single point. Again in mid-half the Nittany men tied the score at 31-to-21. But the Morgantowners have sparked ahead with State following doggedly. In the last two minutes of the game Korknick pocketed two field goals and McWilliams one while Bassin, Hoya forward, clipped the basket as the gun sounded.

Bassin tallied the highest score with seven field goals and one foul shot for fifteen points. Nolan, dynamic right guard who evaded everything in sight, basketed thirteen points. Mike Korknick and Sol Michoff shared scoring honors for the locals with four field goals and three foul throws apiece.

# Nittany Lion Natators Defeated by Panthers

Although Penn State's newly formed swimming team was able to score only one individual victory—that of Johnny Walker in the 100-yard free style event—they gave Pitt's crack mermen plenty of competition in losing here Saturday by a 39-to-28 score. Coming as the final event on the program the 100 was the closest race of the meet. Walker was inches ahead of his teammate, Jerry Weinstein, no greater margin separated the latter from Harry Geyer, of Pitt. The time was 1 minute flat.

Dick Geiger, captain of the Lion mermen, lost his first dual meet when Pitt's captain Russ Lindberg defeated him in 1:50. Jim Cummings took third for State. In the 50-yard free style State also scored second and third with Martin Hart and John Ackerman finishing behind Geyer, of Pitt.

With the possible exception of the 100 the most exciting event of the day was the 200-yard breast stroke. Anderson of Pitt got off to a good lead on the first lap by use of his "Butterfly" stroke, but Gil Burleigh moved up on him as the Pitt man returned to the orthodox stroke, and before the final lap had a slight lead. Anderson again used the "butterfly" for the last 20 yards and managed to finish slightly ahead of the Lion swimmer.

Tom Locke was the individual star of the meet, taking the 220-yard free style, ahead of Bob Dewalt of State, and then breaking the pool record for the 440, winning it in 5:20. Dewalt was third in this event.

Ray Parks and Marty Hart took second and third in diving with Bill McQuillan, former eastern champion, winning the event for Pitt. Pitt also won the 480-yard relay.

# Lehigh Grapplers Win 17-9 As Wolfson, Light, Shaffer Register Only Lion Scores

### Crippled State Squad Wages Courageous Fight Against Intercollegiate Champions; 'Best Matches in Years.'

By TOWNSEND SWALM

Terminating a winning streak of eleven straight matches, Lehigh University's championship wrestling team defeated a crippled but game Penn State squad by a score of 17-to-9, in Bethlehem Saturday. The Lions fought desperately in every weight class and it was the general opinion of officials, newspapermen and the crowd after the game that it was the best set of matches seen there in years.

Three bouts were won by the Lions, Wolfson, Light, and Shaffer defeating their opponents by time advantages. Krupa allowed the only fall of the day, while Brooks, Zazzi, Calvin and O'Dowd lost by time advantage decisions. Aldo Zazzi wrestled in the 145-pound spot because a last minute injury in the form of a pulled rib forced Sully Waite to remain on the sidelines.

The tenor of the entire meet was fast and furious with both teams in perfect condition and exerting every ounce of effort. There was no stalling on either side and the intensity of the struggle was evidenced by the hysterical excitement and clamor of the crowd. The Engineers realize that Saturday's contest was no picnic and it is with no little trepidation that Lehigh looks forward to meeting the Lions in the Intercollegiate.

Calvin Put Up Strong Fight  
Toughest fight of the day was the Calvin-Crockett set. Rivaling professional matches in roughness and vigor this one had the crowd screaming with excitement. From the starting command it was give and take with both men exerting every ounce of energy and all the tactics at his command until, when the match ended, both were absolutely exhausted and staggered off the mat. Most of the 4:20 minute time advantage gained by Crockett resulted from leg dives which threw Jack Calvin to the mat and enabled his opponent to get behind.

Jack Light lived up to his reputation and title to the fullest extent gaining a time advantage of 6:18 minutes over Ferry, highly touted Lehigh sophomore. Jack had no difficulty maintaining the upper hand at all times and was only prevented from securing a fall by clever defensive work on the part of Ferry.

Ross Shaffer tossed 175-lb. Small at will, never once allowing the situation to get out of hand. A time advantage of 4:37 minutes was credited to the sophomore husky at the close of the bout Small forestalling a throw by crawling into his shell and allowing Ross to tire himself out in a vain attempt to turn him over.

Loss of the meet cannot be credited to poor example for 118-pounder Sammy Wolfson never looked better than he did against Clow. It was a good bout but Sammy had everything under control at all times and ended up with 7:43 minutes advantage to his credit.

# INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By PHIL HEISLER  
Intramural wrestling got under way Monday evening with the first round bouts displaying mainly inexperience and very little technique in the art. However, several wrestlers showed considerable form and promise in interesting bouts in the later rounds.

Basketball  
The knights of the wooden way, basketballers, dribblers, cagemen, quintet, courtmen, hoopsters, or in plain words, the intramural basketball teams, have been going at it hot and heavy with many close games and fallen arches.

Outstanding was the Alpha Phi Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon fray in which at the end of the fourth quarter the score stood 17-to-17. In the extra period the Alpha Phi Deltas scored three points and the S. P. E.'s 2 points.

- Scores
- Delta Chi 32, Aecnia 14
  - Unit No. 3 40, Pi Kappa Phi 15
  - Unit 6A 39, Theta Upsilon Omega 7
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon 21, Independents 13
  - Theta Kappa Phi 20, Phi Kappa Tau 10
  - Alpha Zeta 26, Phi Sigma Kappa 19
  - Beta Sigma Rho 38, Alpha Sigma Phi 14
  - Phi Lambda Theta 26, Sigma Phi Alpha 19
  - Phi Kappa Sigma 14, Sigma Tau Phi 10
  - Delta Tau Delta 33, Alpha Tau Omega 14
  - Unit 6B 26, Alpha Chi Rho 24
  - Phi Delta Theta 10, Animal Husbandry 8

# Freshmen Basketeers Win Over Kiski, 34-17

The freshman engers defeated Kiski, 34-to-17, for their second win in three starts in a game preceding the varsity contest Saturday night.

Sinkosky, with nine points, Parker with seven, and Chalmers with six were leading Lion scorers. Schmidt scored eight points and in general starred for Kiski. Harrison and Chalmers at forwards, Sinkosky at center, and Parker and S. Davies at guards started for State. Kiski's starting lineup consisted of forwards E. Davies and Herman, center Hartman, and guards Schmidt and Donchess.

# 1st Ski Meet in State's History To Take Place Here Feb. 27, 28

For the first time in the history of Penn State, a skiing meet will be held under the auspices of the newly formed ski club on the Bald Eagle mountain ranges February 27, 28. In addition to the Nittany Lion team, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth and Cornell have been invited to compete.

On the first day of the meet, the cross-country event will be held. In the morning of the second day downhill racing will be the featured event. Radio timing will be used for this three-quarter mile race. Two events will be held in the afternoon. The first will be the slalom, which is a short race held on a course dotted with flags and turns, while the second event will be an exhibition of jumping.

For the past few weeks the ski club has been hard at work on the slopes of Bald Eagle, near Sky-Top, building trails and a jump. Progress on the jump has been marked by an increase in the height. From now until the time of the meet, members of the club, under the direction of Max Dercum, forestry instructor, will practice daily and continue the work.

Next Sunday, an exhibition will be given on the scene of the jump. Several projects have been started in order to build up the winter sports for this year and future years. Members of the club have been holding a ski school to which from sixty to 70 students have been coming for instruction. Another plan which has had some success is that which sponsored several talks at the high school. Many students there, particularly seniors, who intend to enroll at Penn State in September, have become interested and are working out daily with the club.

Cooperating with the ski club is the Christian Association, which has donated the cabin at Shingletown Gap to the skiers and their visitors. After the carnival, there will be entertainment at the cabin, where the guests will spend the night.

Another instructor has been added to the club. Ben Harriman, a graduate student and former Dartmouth winter sports star, has been helping out for the past week.

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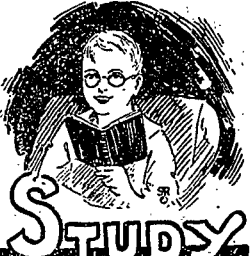
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