Lion Swimmers Lose

Penn State splashers lost to

perior team of Pitt in a meet at Pitts-

place, only two second places, and six

Third places went to Art Lehman

Eleven of the 48 entries have be

Between The Lions

5-million dollar building program fail ed to mention improvements for Lion

ed to mention improvements for Lion sports teams and general student athletic facilities, possibilities for advancement are exceedingly bright. Nothing official has been made known. It isn't rash to predict, however, that something will be done soon to correct a hopeless space deficit suffered by Penn State athletics.

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on the present golf course.

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vided.

At least two baseball diamonds would be included in the hoped-for program to end the situation which gives the varisity only one place on which to practice and the freshmen a dangerous field which is called a dia-

mond.
Tennis courts would also be the order of the day and since ice hockey has taken hold this winter, the courts would possibly be built with cement undercovering in order to allow flood-ing in winter to provide an excellent

Freshman Basketeers Win Two More Games

The Nittuny basketball Cubs ran their undefeated streak to five games with victories over the Bucknell frosh on Friday atternoon at Lewisburg and Wyoming Seminary Saturday night at Kingston. The Cubs trounced the Bison yearlings 50-30 in the return game, and then handed Wyoming a 55-30 drubbing that marked its second home defeat in seven years.

Against Bucknell, Kermit Cfristman was in stellar form, scoring eight goals and four fouls for a total of 20 points. Johnny Barr followed

eight goals and four fouls for a total
of 20 points. Johnny Barr followed
with one foul and seven goals for a
total of 15 points.

Wyoming was undefeated this season until the set-back by the Frosh.
Kermit Christman again took highscoring honors with 14 points. But in scoring honors with 14 points. But in the game he suffered a leg injury that may remove him from the lineup against the Pitt Frosh when they play here next Saturday night.

Ed Sapp, forward and frosh court general, trailed Christman's total by two points, having netted 12 counters.

Ray Edgar, who is playing the forward nosition vacated by ineligible Johnny Monatt, basketed two fouls and four goals for a total of eight points against the Seminary boys.

Spring Football Begins Spring football practice will get underway at 4:10 this afternoon in Room 12. Irvin Hall, Head Coach Bob

Higgins announced yesterday. In an effort to finish up early, outdoor practice will begin as soon as the weather



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Tech For 2nd Place Battle

By JOHN A. TROANOVITCH

Fresh from a 38-32 victory over the

fered by Penn State athletics.

Recreation hall, a comparatively modern building, is excellent for two or three thousand students, but it is sadly inadequate for the present structure though of over four thousand men.

In addition to not being able to house large crowds for the indoor athletic contests, Recreation hall is unhealthy because of its crowded locked conditions, undesirable because it does not give the average student space in which to play.

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which to play.

The time will come—and again we was inserted into the Syracuse game say it isn't far off—when Recrention hall will be extended to the highway or else a field house will be built, possibly on the present golf course.

The field house would be the best plan, in the writer's opinion, because it would take care of every indoor team as well as provide a sheltered practice pavilion for football, baseball, lacrosse, and the rest.

Outdoor sports would benefit by the expected program. Although the golf course would be cut down to nine holes if other additions were made, another site for nine more holes might be provided.

At least two baseball diamonds Foul Shooting Decides Tilt and Reichenbach.

and Reichenbach.

State barged into an early 6-1 lead as Prosser, Michoff, and Joe Proksa rang up goals. Syracuse soon whittled the margin to 6-4, but Michoff sparked a 12-point spree to catapult the Lions into an 18-4 lead before the Orange managed to break through the tight shifting zone defense to double its total in quick order. Stopper, however, dampened the visitors' splurge, basketing two field goals in succession, and State led, 22-9, at halftime.

Michoff Paces Attack

anable on the present golf course. The general disorder which is caused by soccer, lacrosse, and other practices, will be gone.

The erection of ten buildings will make for a bigger Penn State student body. Already overcrowded, Recreation hall definitely will be unable to handle the expected increase in Penn State's population. It seems only logical to predict more athletic facilities and Proksa managements.

Michoff again took high scoring honors with 10 points; followed by Prosser with 8; Peterson, Stopper, and Proksa, each 5; Reichenbach and Son-ny Hoffman, each 2, and George Chalmers 1.

Defeat Rutgers 10-7

Overcoming Rutgers' 5-4 advantage gained in the foils, the Nittany fenc-er swept all four epec matches and two of the sabre bouts to gain a 10-7 decision in Rec hall Saturday night.

to curust assue four opponents in the epec, Foltz winning two, Earl Strunk and Roger Kirk one apiece. John Lipeczky and Paul Fiebiger each slashed a victory in the sabre to cinch the match.

Cagers Meet | Handler's Win Leads Lions

hers, following the ground-breaking ceremonies held in Recreation hall aturday afternoor

Handler, greatly improved since the Syracuse fights, led the fight for State's cagers will be aiming to clinch second place in the Eastern Conference when they meet Carnegie Tech's Tartans in Recreation hall at 7 o's clock tomorrow night:

Handler, greatly improved since the Syracuse fights, led the fight for three rounds, jabbing Hickman continuously. Mike Cooper, 118, won the first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's Lorand. Cooper likes to slug it out with his opponent and Saturday's fight for three rounds, jabbing Hickman continuously. Mike Cooper, 118, won the second place in the Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conference champ, Ralph ence when they meet Carnegie Tech's first points for State by decisioning Eastern Conf

floor, Cooper recovered quickly to continued to second in the Lion's pound Doraud at the bell.

Roy Hanna continued his beautiful ... Lessig's blocking in the third was Roy Hanna continued his heautiful ... Lessig's blocking in the third was boxing style by easily winning over not Johnny's good deeds. .. Dr. Pitt's captain, Ralph Caruso in the 135 pound class. During the second supporter . . Referee Bryan Hayes round, Roy smncked Caruso with six made one of Pitt's seconds-put on a straight lefts while the Golden Pantona the State of the Margo, a Diamond Belt champ, won the Margo, a Diamond Belt champ, won the State of the a close decision over the Lions' Al Tapman, Tapman boxed for most of the fight with Wargo doing the slug-

Bachman Much Improved

missed a night's practice in four years won his first bout against Pitt's Jed Curzi in the 145 pound division. Bachman showed latent ability by left inboing for three rounds mixing the jabs with sledgehammer rights.

Captain Sammy Donato won an easy decision over Pitt's John Neunever in the welterweight class. Sammy has oponent for the three rounds. Donato's poor showing Saturday can be charged to inferior comparished by the control of the comparished by the control of the charged to inferior comparished by the control of the charged to inferior comparished by the control of the charged to inferior comparished by the control of the charged to inferior comparished by the charged the charged to t petition in contrast to which he has been meeting all season in such fighters as Crowell Little, Truman South-al, and Ord Fink.

the 50, Ken Bunk in the 220 and 440, Mark Vinzant in the backstroke, and Ray Johnson in the breaststroke. Ray Bombe, Pitt's 165 pound boxer ook all three rounds to decision Hank, Schweitzer. Bombe lost to Lou Ritzle ast year and seemingly learned some poxing from him for he displayed a sample of the Ritzle left.

"Heber Lessig who usually fights in the 165 pound division was moved up to Al Bolder's old weight, 175, Paul Ashman's advantage in the reach and Ashman's advantage in the reach and his telling left hooks in the second round won the fight for him. Lessig came back in the third round to block Paul's hooks but the inter had piled up too great'a lend to be overcome.

Off the Ropes Interested ringside speciators were State Senator, Thompson and Congressman Gingery . . . Johnny Sayres

Rifle Team To Enter Tech Meet Saturday

Winning 16 of their 20 intercol-legiate postal matches to date, the varsity ROTC rifle team will compete in the Carnegie Tech invitation tours ment in Pittsburgh next Saturday. ament in Pittsburgh next Saturday.

The Sharpshooting squad, coached
by Major George M. MacMullin, includes Myles E. Altimus '40, Hiram
M. Wolfe '40, George A. Bentrem '40,
Wayne E. Bortz '40, Grant H. Carpenter '39, Ralph I. Cohen '39, and
E. Roger Kirk '39.

Firing against the best teams in the country, the MacMullin outlit has been defeated only by Pitt, Coe Col-lege, University of Washington, and Dean-Foltz, Scotty Rankin, and Vic Shauklas encountered expected difficulty with the New Brunswick foilsmen, Shauklas losing a close duel to Kankuklas losing a close

Following the Tech tourney, the squad will prepare to participate in the intercollegiates to be held in Armapolis, now tentatively set for April 2.



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On IC4-A Team

With the completion of the new outloor board track, Coach Chick Wer door board track, Coach Chick Wer-ner's 80 varsity and freshman aspir-ants have been braving the severe weather conditions of recent weeks in preparation for the IC-4A's to be held in New York part Schuder. New York next Saturday.

in New York next Saturday."
Time trials today in all events from the 60-yard dash to the two-mile grind, and tests for the weightmen will determine the members of the squad who will make the trip.
The performances of Bill-Smith and Norm Gordon in the NAAU meet at Madison Square Garden, New York, last Saturday, should assure the Listons of a good showing in the distances. Smith ran third in the 5000 meters behind Don Lash and Norm Bright in a record-shattering race, To Pittsburgh, 63-12

meters behind Don Lash and Norm Bright in a record-shattering race, with Lash's last lap spurt overcoming the defending champion's margin for a breath-taking finish. Gordon was fourth in the steeplechase, dominated as usual, by Joe McClousky. Led by Capt. Jim Redmond, the hurdlers have been displaying good early-season form with Miller Frazier's improvement the shining light. Broad-jumping, high-jumping, and pole vaulting need more practice, only Bob Clark, holder of the College pole vault mark, showing last year's form.

BOD CIAIR, notice of the College pole wall mark, showing last year's form. The usual weakness in the sprints again is present. Lettermen Will Sut-tion and Dave Bauer will be aided by the veteran Bernie Kalmanowicz and several promising sophomores in an effort to come out of the sprinting doldrums. The middle distances may be strengthened by reducing milers to the 880, Bill Griest remains from last vear's squad.

·Power in the Nittany tracksters rests with the wealth of material in the distances and in the weight events. Pete Olexy, Frank Maule, Hersh Hazard, and Charley Pierce will aid Smith and Gordon considerably. eliminated in the first round of the Student Union's annual all-College

80 Men Fight | Lehigh Ties Lion Matmen To 5-3 Victory Over Pitt For Positions | As Bachman Injures Knee

wrestling team to gain a 14-14 tic with the Lion grapplers before an over-capacity crowd of some 2,000 ir Taylor gymnasium Saturday night

Conch Charlie Speidel said yesterday that Bachman would not wrestle
at Navy Saturday since he wished to
give the knee a chance to heal properly for the Intercollegiate meet.
The five-point gift to Lehigh's score
nullified Aldo Zazzi's win over Hugh
Ferry in the 145-pound class. Zazzi
gained the only fall of the meet when
he clamped a double bar and chancery on Ferry to pin his shoulders on
the mat in 4:54.
An arm-drag by Zazzi threw Ferry

the mat in 4:94.

An arm-drag by Zazzi threw Ferry on his face into the apron mats, knocking him unconscious. After working over him for three minutes, Ferry was revived and continued to wrestle, apparently with no ill-effects of the collection.

of the accident.

In the 118-pound class, Carl King,
State sophomore, went to the fore
early in his bout with the more experienced Walter Allen and stayed
there to gain the decision. Frank
Craighead and Frank Burnett, 125,

erce. ' William Sheridan, Lehigh mentor, combatting an early advantage piled Parsons, State, won by forfeit,

Don Bachman's default, caused by up by Reynolds. The Nittanyite tired a knee injury sustained in his match rapidly in the closing minutes, to with Curtis Ford, enabled the Lehigh swing the bout in favor of the Engi-

wrestling team to gain a 14-14 tie with the Lion grapplers before an over-capacity crowd of some 2,000 in Taylor gymnasium Saturday night. Spectators, crammed into the hall, were lined around the edges of the apron mats.

Bachman's knee-cap slipped out of place after 1:50 of wrestling had elapsed. Holding the, advantage, Bachman, in preventing a switch by the Engineers' 165-pound Ford, shot his leg up and immediately called for time, pointing to his knee.

Capac Charlie Speidel said yesterday that Bachman would not wrestle Shaffer tripped Small after a few see-onds had passed, but Small broke neu-tral and came back to take State's captain to the mat. The match see-sawed throughout, with Shaffer's skill and experience beginning to tell and eventually, receive the decision.

With the score at 14-11 in favor of

With the score at 14-11 in favor of State, Myron Sterngold went on the mats against Ernie Bortz, Lion heavy, with but one thought in mind. The Engineer's over-anxiousness probably lost him his ambition of throwing the Lion. Bortz countered every move and at intervals held the advantage.

FROSH BOXERS WIN

Flashing signs of future greatness Penn State's freshman boxers whipped Pittsburgh's freshmen, 4½ to 3½, in their season opener in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon. Forfeit victories

Saturday afternoon, Foriet victories in the 165-pound and heavyweight classes decided the meet. Results; 115 pounds: Vic Fiore, State, outpointed Red Fisher; 125 pounds: Sid Thomas, State, drew with Dave Spiegel; 135 pounds: Carl Pessolano, Pitt, outpointed Elbur Purnell; 145 pounds; Loc Triels, Pitt, outpointed Red

outpointed Elour Purnell; 445 pounds; Joe Triolo, Pitt, outpointed Red Stanko; 155 pounds; Jim Lewis, State, drew with Mike Walek; 165 pounds; Les Cohen, State, won by forfeit; 175 pounds; Johnny Patrick, State, drew with Bill Wilson; heavyweight; Lloyd

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