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## Faces Pitt In Away Tilt Tomorrow

By BOB WILSON

Back to Eastern Conference wars, determined to dispell any doubt about their basketball ability, will go John Lawther's much-boostered-around Lions. They face Dr. Carlson's Pitt "glamor" boys at Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

Booyed morally by a decisive 34-21 non-conference victory over the University of Pennsylvania, but not forgetting the 38-19 lacing they suffered at Navy, the Nittanymen will be looking for a victory over the Panthers as a first step out of the conference basement.

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

	W	L	Pct
Carnegie Tech	4	1	.800
Georgetown	2	1	.667
Pitt	2	1	.667
West Virginia	2	2	.500
Temple	1	4	.200
Penn State	0	2	.000

any quintet, markedly revamped, look to a win over the Panthers as a first step out of the conference basement.

But with basketball in the Eastern Conference what it is—a thumping, bumping, slashing, dashing pastime—a triumph over Pitt, which recently handed Tech's first-place Tartans their first conference setback, is highly improbable since the "glamor" boys will be playing in their own back yard.

And what's more, Lawther will start a radically revised combination against the Golden Panthers. Diminutive Eddie Sapp, who sparked in the Penn game, will handle one of the forward posts. Scott Moffatt will probably work the other.

Charley Piosser, only consistent performer on the team, and Johnny Barr will start in the back line for State. Lawther refused to name a fifth man but hinted that it was a toss-up between Cliff McWilliams, Norm Racusin and Jimmy Richardson.

Victim of an unaccountable tragic slump, Max Coibn did not make the Penn trip and will probably not accompany the team on the Pitt expedition unless he snaps out of his present lethargy.

Lion stally sinks Penn.

Marshalling a total of 16 consecutive points in a surprise bit of basket-netting that caught the Quakers napping shortly after the second half began, the Nittanymen overcame a five-point lead and went on to win, 34-21, at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Trailing 16-11 at the half, Charley Piosser dumped in a one-hander on the run. The Lions caught the "go" sign and within five minutes were leading Penn, 27-16. In short order, Barr, Sapp, Piosser and McWilliams scored from under the hoop. Piosser looped in an overhead shot, Stopper's one-handed push shot was good, and McWilliams bumped in a rebound before Penn could register even so much as a foul.

A foul by Sam Davies, three more plus a double-decker by Sapp and a free throw by Stopper gave State its aggregate total.

Penn State aggregate total

	fld	fts	fts	pts
Penn State	0	0	0	0
Edgar, f	3	0	2	6
McWilliams, f	1	1	3	3
Stopper, f	1	1	3	3
Piosser, c	4	0	0	8
Sapp, g	2	3	5	7
Barr, g	3	1	3	7
Racusin, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	15	34

  

	fld	fts	fts	pts
Diven, f	0	1	1	2
Buckley, f	0	0	0	0
Hahn, f	1	1	3	3
Gustafson, f	1	0	2	2
Mrscho, c	3	2	6	8
Seede, g	1	2	4	4
Scheibel, g	1	1	2	2
McNichol, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	14	21

Referee—Jack Glascoff  
Umpire—Jimmy Osborne

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## Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN Sports Editor

Much thanks to the schedule makers for the opportunity to witness a cricket jack team in action.

Inasmuch as the swimmers were the only varsity men competing at home last Saturday we gladly snatched at the opportunity to watch Bob Galbraith's "chillun" do anything but drown, Temple in that nifty 60-15 trouncing.

Fortunately—for Temple—there were only two State mermen entered in each event, because those Nittany Mermions allowed the water-soaked Owls only one first place and two seconds in the individual events.

That lone first place, in the dive, was garnered by a former national interscholastic champ, Don House, who just about beat out Guy McLaughlin. This was Guy's first loss of the season, and he came within 2 1/2 points of tying this Temple ace.

In fact that whole Penn State outfit has been turning in commendable performances right under our noses, while the eyes of Penn Staters have been glued on the basketball, boxing, and wrestling teams.

Well, we think that the time has come—if there were only better seating facilities—when Gal's swimmers can now consider themselves the competitive equals of any other Nittany Lion varsity aggregation.

The swimming team, in its fourth year, has "come of age" athletically.

But, back to Saturday's very satisfying trouncing. We weren't a bit skeptical about the prowess of Professor Galbraith's proteges. After all, they had trounced Carnegie Tech and West Chester following their expected loss to a very strong Penn team.

We had heard about that record-breaking medley relay trio (Mark Vinzant swims 100 yards backstroke, then Al Bollenau follows with 100 yards of breaststroking, and Captain Chuck Welsh tops the event off with a 100-yard free-style contribution), and they certainly looked like a classy threesome.

Then there are Ken Bunk and Tom Robinson, who finished one two in the 220 and 440 free-style races. Cap'n Welsh, Bill Kirkpatrick, and Bob Allison, the sprint free stylists, Vinzant in the backstroke, and Bill Rielly, breaststroker—quite an imposing gang you have there, Gal!

"Superstitious sense" prompts us to hope that this rather optimistic blast doesn't prove to be a "bad omen" in this week-end's meets up at Toronto and Syracuse.

We realize that everyone is anticipating this coming week-end's triple-header—basketball with Georgetown, wrestling with Lehigh, and boxing with Syracuse.

Rumors have been floating about concerning a severance of sports relations with Syracuse because of a current spirit of poor sportsmanship. Personally, we hate to see this traditional rivalry go on the rocks, and we know the same feeling prevails among Penn State and Syracuse rooters alike.

We sincerely wish that the Penn State student leaders and the entire student body would give considerable thought to showing real Penn State hospitality and cordiality to all our visitors this Saturday.

We can do our share toward re-creating a feeling of "boo" less, and friendly, rivalry between two top ranking schools, something which, we feel sure, will meet with a willing reciprocation.

**20,000 Blue Books Used In Final Exams**

At least 20,000 blue books were used last week for final examinations according to a survey made of bookstore sales.

More than half of these were of the 16-page variety, while the rest were either 12, 18, 24 or 36 pages.

A higher figure would be reached, it is reported, if all examinations were taken in the standard blue books, but several departments furnish mimeographed question forms which are filled in and handed back. Also, the School of Physics and Chemistry furnishes examination books for students.

## Temple Nets But One 1st In 9 Events

By HERB NIPSON

Racking up the highest score of the season, Penn State's varsity swimmers had no trouble in downing Temple's Owls, 60-15, in Glendon Pool Saturday afternoon. The Lions took eight of the nine first places.

The Lion 300 yard medley relay team, which set pool records against Carnegie Tech and West Chester, teamed to a 1:21.1 victory as Mark Vinzant easily held his own with Temple's Bob Maxwell in the backstroke 100, then Al Bollenau drew away from the Owls' Roger Owens to hand Captain Chuck Welsh a half tank lead at the end of the breaststroke 100. Welsh stretched the lead over Nacky Geibel in the freestyle 100 to cap the race by a pool's length.

Lion Ken Bunk had the distance freestyle events pretty much his own way as he took first place in both the 220 and 440 yard races. Bunk led the races all the way and was never in danger of being headed. Teammate Tom Robinson, pinch hitting for Bovne Wood, who had just recovered from the grippe and didn't feel up to the lengthy grind, snatched second places from Temple's Joe Johnson in both events.

MacLaughlin Loses Tough One  
Guy MacLaughlin, Lion diver who was undefeated in the three previous meets, lost a tough one to Temple's Don House, two times a national scholastic diving champ, as House capped Temple's sole first place Lion Luther Hoy took third.

Captain Chuck Welsh and sidekick Bill Kirkpatrick turned in the most thrilling performances of the meet as they battled side by side through three fourths of the 100-yard freestyle sprint with Welsh nosing out Kirkpatrick by a touch as Temple's Captain Bill Harry took third.

Kirkpatrick also thrilled as he edged out teammate Bob Allison in the 50-yard freestyle, leaving third place to Owl Ed Spieziele.

Summary  
300 yd medley relay Penn State (Vinzant, Bollenau, C Welsh), second, Temple (Maxwell, Owens, Gerber) Time 1:21.1  
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**MacLaughlin Loses Tough One**

	fld	fts	fts	pts
Penn State	0	2	5	2
Gross, f	1	0	0	2
Shutt, f	1	0	0	2
Sonnenfeld, f	0	1	1	1
Farris, f	1	0	0	2
Klause, f	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	3	7	7
Medlar, g	4	2	5	10
White, g	2	0	4	4
Kelley, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	14	28

  

	fld	fts	fts	pts
Bucknell	0	1	1	1
Fahrigan, f	0	1	1	1
Snyder, f	1	0	0	2
Cholewicki, f	0	0	0	0
Glass, c	2	2	4	4
Longaker, g	4	3	5	11
Carlson, g	2	1	2	5
Lonegan, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	9	7	12	25

Score by Quarters  
Penn State 5 8 4 11—28  
Bucknell 8 9 6 2—25  
Referee—Hancock

## Bachman, Unsung Hero Of Ring, Ends Varsity Career

By BERNIE NEWMAN

Except for a few boxers and basketball players working out, Rec Hall was empty last Friday afternoon. Not a soul occupied the long rows of seats in the spacious balcony—except for one person. And this one person looked very sad, indeed.

He sat in the first row of the deserted balcony, his elbows resting on the pipe railing and his chin sunk between his elbows. From the far corner of the gym where the ring stands, this one person looked very familiar, his blue, buttoned-front "S" sweater outstanding.

Realizing that a certain figure was missing from the group of shadow-boxing and bag-punching inmates, we took a second glance. Sure enough it was—Paul Bachman.

His Graduation Day  
Paul, we found out, had a right to feel unhappy, for Friday was his last day as an eligible athletic performer here. His four years were up.

Paul hasn't participated in any of the boxing meets this year and, although he has performed as a varsity fisticuffier the past three years, he never gained the ranks of boxing's hall of fame.

In his freshman year, he was a member of the freshman squad. He boxed in one varsity dual in his sophomore year and one in his junior year. Last year, however, he participated in every meet except for the first two.

Didn't Win Many  
His win average wasn't too high, only taking decisions in the Pitt and Wisconsin meets last year and placing third in the Intercollegiate by defeating a Cornell man.

But, there was something more admirable than victories in the ring about Paul's four years here. He was the answer to a coach's dream.

Never did he miss a day's practice. He trained faithfully, and

## Cubs Nip Bisons, 28-25, As Medlar Paces Final Spurt

By EMANUEL ROTH

Forging ahead with two minutes of play remaining, Coach Nick Thiel's cub basketball team then, second game of the season as they shaved a lanky Bucknell yearling squad, 28-25, in Rec Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Charley Medlar, towering Nittany guard, led the Lions' scoring with four field goals and two foul conversions for a total of 10 points, while Longacre of the Bisons was highest individual tally-getter with four field goals and three foul shots.

Longacre, holding down the guard post, emerged as the star of the game. Four minutes after the opening whistle the powerful Bison had brought his squad from behind with two fast field goals, to make the score 6-5, Bucknell.

Overcome Lead  
Only two minutes before the final gun, were the Nittanymen able to overcome the lead.

Making frequent substitutions to give the boys opportunity to show their stuff under fire, Coach Thiel was impressed with his dependable reserve material.

While Medlar continued his hammering at the basket, Longacre tore through the Lion defense twice in succession in the second period and topped his performance off with a successful foul conversion.

The score at the half stood at 17-13, Bucknell.

As the game drew into its dying minutes with the Bison total mounting to 23, Bill Shutt, sent in for Elmer Gross at forward, heaved a perfect long shot into the rigging as wily Francis Farris repeated the act to bring the score to 21-23.

The box score

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