

# Lions To Meet Hoyas, Orange, Engineers Tomorrow

**Danny Musser Returns**  
Danny Musser '31, all-around lion athlete and one of Joe Beck's best third basemen, has enrolled in the Education Graduate School this semester.

## Pitt Lashed 41-22; Lions Face Hoyas

By BOB WILSON  
That hope which springs eternal flared like a torch for John Laythe and his Eastern Conference basketball entry today, for the Lion cages were back in the running as a result of the sound 41-22 spanking they handed Pitt's "glamour" boys Wednesday night.  
Hoping to prove that their victory over Pitt was no fluke, the Nittanymen "face" Georgetown's second-place Hoyas, in Rec Hall at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in another crucial Conference combat.  
A victory over Georgetown will not only double the merry haha that State sayed critics of their basketball ability at Pittsburgh, but will also throw the puzzle that is the Eastern Conference into a five-way dither.  
Although the Georgetown five that will start against the Lawthermen tomorrow night will be by no means a veteran combination, it must not be forgotten that the Hoyas have bowed only once so far this year in Eastern Conference warfare—and that was to Tech's top-notch Turtans by a three-point margin away.  
The probable Georgetown lineup will look something like this: John Schmitt, five-eleven 180-pound junior, and Capt. Joe Murphy, six-three 195-pound senior, at forwards; John McGowan, six-two 190-pound sophomore, at center; Irving Ruzvi, five-eleven 175-pound sophomore, and Frank Dan (Continued From Page Three)

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## Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN Sports Editor  
Come early! To see the big show!  
And what a show!  
Boxing, wrestling, basketball—a veritable three-ring circus, with each of these teams squaring off against traditional rivals—Syracuse, Lehigh, and Georgetown.  
And, as sort of an appetizer, the Fireman boxers will meet the Syracuse Frosh.  
Probably the most significant event of tomorrow's jamboree is the wrestling meet with Lehigh. It is a recognized fact that the Engineers' coach, Billy Sheridan, has another championship contender—Lehigh comes here with an undefeated record, having gained victories over Nebraska, Navy, and Cornell.  
Syracuse's pitmen, although having tied Virginia and lost to Army, will as usual be plenty tough primarily because of the keen rivalry that exists between the two schools. (Reminder—no matter what the outcome, let's have a "low" level and truly sportsmanlike crowd reaction.)  
That State-Georgetown basketball clash will give us a chance to get a glimpse of the drastically revised, and revised, Lawthermen. Having accomplished a 41-22 trouncing of Pitt, conquerors of first-place Tech, it seems that Johnny Lawther's three-tall two-small combination may be the solution to his "doldrums" problem.

## Scribe May Oust Orange Mit Leader

By BERNIE NEWMAN  
A reporter recently turned fighter and fared so well that Lion ring fans may not see Syracuse's Captain Voight in action tomorrow night when the local pitmen entertain their arch rivals in the fifteenth annual meeting between the two institutions.  
"Mic Terzee, boxing scribe for the Syracuse Daily Orange, was so sure that he could trim the Cap'n that he gave up punching typewriter keys and went in for the real thing. In less than a week's time the sophomore scribe proved his contention, and now has Coach Roy Simmons scratching his head.  
Syracuse's Hard Up?  
One of two things may be taken from this—that Syracuse is pretty hard up this year, or that reporters use no staves when it comes to handling their dukes. Either way, Coach Houck's pitmen will be seeking to avenge a 6-2 drubbing handed them last year by the Orangemen.  
The opening bout is set for 7 p. m., with Mike Cooper doing the opening number against either Voight or Terzee.  
Although Hammett's Hank Schweitzer has been giving Jim Lewis some tough workouts the past week, it is expected that Penn State's remaining lineup will consist of the same team that trounced Bucknell in their last meet three weeks ago.  
In the 127-pound division, fast-stepping Al Tappan will stake up against Al Duke, a veteran of two seasons ago who came back this year to knock out Cletel Bristol in the recent Army meet.  
Stanko for a K. O.  
Captain Roy Hanna will meet Doug Beckenkedge for 135-pound honors. Beckenkedge was a 25-pounder last year and holds a decision over Tappan.  
Red Stanko will seek his third straight knockout in Bobby Stauber. Bernie Sandson will face Joe Spang in the 155-pound division, with Jim Lewis holding down his 165-pound berth when he meets up with Sophomore Bobby Hayes.  
Johnny Patrick will find it easier as per custom in doing away with Americo Wovetages than trying to pronounce his name when they meet at 175. And Johnny Patrick, Jr. will go against a knockerouter in Charles Healy.

## BIG GUNS

**HAROLD MASEK**  
  
**THOMSON KING, '39**

## Lehigh Mat Fracas Set For 3 P. M.

By GEORGE SCHLESS  
Penn State's wrestlers, ridding along in high after a slow start, will bump into the biggest obstacle in their path toward Eastern mat supremacy when they face Lehigh's rugged Engineers in Rec Hall at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.  
Billy Sheridan, who has been producing mat champions at Lehigh since 1911, has six seasoned men, including four who wrestled on the team that tied State 14-11 at Bethlehem last year, and then went on to win the Eastern Intercollegiate team title.  
As Coach Charlie Spindel explains, Lehigh is in a "formative" year, with new men gaining experience that should show next year. The Engineers, however, are blessed with grapplers who have had not only high school and club experience, but also several years of actual intercollegiate warfare behind them.  
Tough in the Middle  
Much of the Brown and White strength is concentrated in the middle weights Harold Masek, last year's 145-pound Eastern champ, is at 145, Tommy King, who won the collegiate eliminations for the 1916 Olympic team when he was a freshman, wrestles at 155, and Captain Eddie Hagerman is at 165, two weight classes higher than when he won the 1918 Eastern 145-pound title.  
Joe Szabo will hold down the 145-pound post for the Spindelmen, Midge King, 121, John O. Frank Craighead, 128, Frank Gleason, 136, Roy Genster, 155, Don Bachman, 165, Ernie Boitz, 175, and George Elliott, unlimited.

## Mermen To Battle Toronto, Syracuse On Northern Tour

Penn State's varsity tankmen will make this an international season as they battle a team of Canadian swimmers at Toronto University tonight. The Lion swimmers meet Syracuse University at Syracuse tomorrow afternoon.  
Coach Galbraith's boys have a chance to stretch their win streak to five in a row—the longest in Penn State tank history—should they outswim both the Canadians and the Orange.  
Demonstrating both winning and reserve strength in taking their last three meets by overwhelming scores, the Lion mermen should have little trouble downing Syracuse who lost to Union College while registering times much slower than those chalked up by the Nittanymen.  
Toronto is an unknown power but Coach Galbraith is confident that they will have to have an excellent team to beat the up-and-coming Lions who have surprised in every meet this year.

**Young Wear Enrolls**  
Robert F. Wear, younger brother of Wins Wear, has enrolled here for the second semester, transferring from Sacramento Junior College in California. Larger than the "Rabbit," Bob held down the center post for Huntingdon High School. He will be eligible for varsity football next fall.

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- One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**
- The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2424 wires. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**
- The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**
- This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**
- Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**

**ANSWERS**  
1. Right. In 1938 the Bell System handled an average number of 48,000 calls per minute.  
2. Right. The vacuum tube was first used in telephony in 1906.  
3. Wrong. 3636 wires are packed into a cable about the size of a man's wrist.  
4. Wrong. The population of Dayton is about 200,000. The Bell System employs 200,000 telephone employees.  
5. Right. It is from San Francisco, California, that the telephone directory is published.  
6. Right. Why not take a walk through the Bell System's telephone plant?

**Small Talk:**  
A little belated congratulations to "Chirpin" Charlie Spindel, an honor graduate... what better example could a coach set for his proteges... upon viewing the Lion gym team at Annapolis last Saturday, the Navy coach remarked that he has never seen a team improve so much in a single year... due credit to hard-working Gene Wettstone... Paul Bachman, although he received his baccalaureate degree at the mid-year commencement, still works out with the boxers... he put on one of the classiest exhibitions of ring technique we've ever seen in a practice session with Bernie Sandson Wednesday afternoon... more belated congratulations to Chick and Mrs. Werner added another girl offspring to the phys ed department's female brood.  
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**4 Lion Trackmen To Battle Champs In Penn A.C. Meet**  
Captain Miller Frazier, fresh sprinter Barney Ewell, and pole-vaulters Bob Clark and George Jackson will represent Penn State at the Penn A.C. track meet in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, tonight.  
Frazier, who reached the semifinals against some of the nation's best at the Millrose games on Saturday, will top the high hurdles against a select squad and has an excellent chance of showing "in the money."  
Ewell, who copped second in the Millrose 60-yard dash while pushing Herb Thompson to equalling the world's record of 6.1 seconds, will meet almost as fast a field the Penn A.C. 50-yard sprint Eddie Yungmans, former teammate of Barney's in Lancaster high school, will meet almost as fast a field in time since they left school. Yungmans is now a freshman at Penn and last year tied Ewell's high school record of 9.6 in the hundred.  
Bob Clark, who jumped 12 feet, 6 inches in winning the Ohio State meet will be aiming at 13 feet tonight. George Jackson, winner of second place with a vault of 12 feet at Ohio State hopes to emulate Clark's performance.

**Coach Gives Ski Talk**  
Max Derick, coach of the varsity ski team, gave a talk on skiing before the Freshman Communion Wednesday night. Newly elected officers of the group took their places at this first meeting of the second semester. Officers are John Currier, re-elected president, Jack Gillespie, vice president and head of the program committee, and Walter York, secretary-treasurer.

**Sportography**  
**Jim Lewis Hopes To Keep Family Reputation**  
By BERNIE NEWMAN  
Jim Lewis comes from the fightingest family this side of Tooneville. Not only his five brothers were belt-holders at one time or other (and we mean belts), but Jim has an uncle by the name of King Kong Kasey who is rated as one of the toughest bruisers in the pro wrestling fraternity—Jim London, Joe Savoldi, Bronko Nagurski, and other topnotches agreeing to that.  
And because he comes from such a fighting family, Jim is forced to uphold a great reputation, especially here at Penn State. For it was Al Lewis, his brother, who was the first Penn State to cop the 145-pound Nationals' back in 1932.  
Al was intercollegiate champ for two years, and is ranked on Penn State's All-Time boxing team.  
It's in the Family  
His brother Lib was captain of Carnegie Tech's football team in 1917 and gained All-American recognition as an end. His other two brothers are upholding the Lewis name by knocking them over in the amateur ranks down around Pittsburgh way.  
The entire six, however, went in for leather pushing at one time or other, and strangely enough they were all southpaws—even Jim.  
But his brother Al, realizing the disadvantage of being a southpaw, converted Jim. Many the time, however, when in a tough scrap, Jim has been tempted to shift his stance.  
Vital statistics: Played four years of high school football. Made all W.P.I.A.L. and Studying Industrial Psychology. Member of Duvids. Working way through school. Ambition to do personnel work in a large factory after graduation.  
Connie Glace, petite senior, is the light of his life. Although he boxes at 165, Jim only weighs 154 soaking wet.

**Leister Attends Symposium**  
Prof John S. Leister of the department of civil engineering represented the College at the "1939 Transportation Symposium" held Tuesday at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.  
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