

Hoyas Nip Nittany Cagers, 32-31; Lehigh Smothers Matmen, 25-3 Lion Boxers Whip Syracuse, 6-2; Mermen Win Pair

Fencers Prepare To Meet Rutgers

With a victory over Penn under their belts and a long rest between scheduled duels, Nittany fencers expect to take Rutgers and Lehigh in their stride in meets scheduled for the next two Saturdays.

Tryouts for places on the folk, epee, and saber squads for the meet with Rutgers away this week were held last Saturday, but no definite posts have been assigned yet by Coach Harry Krutter.

Swim Classes Start Thursday

Swimming classes in Physical Education 2 and 4 will begin on Thursday at 9 o'clock. Nick Thel, instructor in physical education and athletics has announced.

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Patrick, Sr., Insists He 'Got Tired'

By BERNIE NEWMAN

"I got tired."

This was Johnny Patrick's own post-mortem following his dispiriting defeat last Saturday night suffered at the hands of America Woylesjes, Syracuse's 175-pounder whose style of fighting is as awkward as Patrick's is classy.

Waiting for the moment when Patrick would come through with his lethal right-hand and cut down the Orange slugger, a crowd of more than 6,000 was stunned when Referee Jack Walton stopped the fight after a minute and thirty seconds of the second round.

Patrick offered no resistance when the Orangeman came out for the second and smothered him with lefts and rights, remaining on top of him every second.

This was Patrick's first defeat this year, and the only win of the evening for a Syracuse man.

The Lions handed their ninth victory for the third straight win of the season, taking the Orangemen won by last year, 6-2. This was the first real test for the winning Lions, pushing up their stock a bit before the Virginia meet next week.

Gertelman Al Tannan and Bernie Sandson put on the greatest exhibitions of the evening, Tannan taking three rounds from Al Duke by fine jabbing, hand rights to the chin and sheer boxing ability.

Left Jab Sandson lived up to his new tag when he almost drove Sal Ronsvalle through the ropes with a straight left jab in the first round. He sent the Syracuse 155-pounder down for a nine-count with another stiff jab and only one minute and twenty-six seconds of the first round had elapsed when the referee decided Ronsvalle had seen enough left jabs for one evening.

Mike Cooper, Jim Lewis and Johnny Patrick, Jr. came through with three markers by copying decisions in the 120, 165, and heavy-weight divisions respectively.

Patrick dropped Charles Healy three times during the three.

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Between The Lions

By BOB WILSON

As one of the country's foremost basketball authorities (it was at my suggestion that Dr. Naismith introduced left-handed basketball), I feel that it would be niggardly of me not to tell all and sundry just what, if anything, is wrong with Penn State's Lion cage team.

Anyhow, the regular conductor of this pillar is not chasing Barney Ewell and won't be back in time to write his customary column. So let's get right down to the case history.

In four Eastern Conference games, the Lawmen have entered only one win on the debit side of the ledger. They handed Pitt an impressive 41-22 lacing, but lost by the slimmest of margins to Carnegie Tech, Temple and Georgetown. Consequently, they are at the very bottom of the Conference ladder.

All of which prompts practically everyone to ask "Why?"

Well, here's why:

- 1—Players selected from the Penn State student body are not as good at motor skills as the hand-picked collection of high school, prep school and independent stars appearing on most big college basketball teams.
- 2—State gives absolutely no financial aid to basketball players.
- 3—Charley Prosser is no better offensively than he was a year ago. Max Corbin has been practically useless on the offense although his defensive work has improved. Cliff McWilliams makes a fair substitute, but is not yet fast enough to guard good men without fouling or to score much against good men.
- 4—Big Bill Stopper is holding down Jack Reichenback's job but his awkwardness limits his stay in the game to ten or 15 minutes at the most. Then personal fouls sent him to the showers.
- 5—Eddie Sapp, Scott Moffatt and Johnny Bari, all sophomores, are trying to replace Solly Mrehoff, Joe Proksa and Herb Peterson. They may be better men before they graduate, but it is too much to expect them to be so sophomores.

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Orangemen, Toronto Sunk By Tankmen

By HERB NIPSON

Stretching their win streak to five in a row, Penn State's varsity mermen chalked up victories over both Syracuse and Toronto Universities on their northern tour, Friday and Saturday.

Syracuse bowed, 41-22, and the Maple Leaf matadors were drowned, 51-24.

Arriving in Syracuse Saturday afternoon with less than three hours to complete their meet and catch a train for home and a little off-edge because of the Canadian meet the day before, the Lion matadors found Syracuse a hard nut to crack and it wasn't until the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, that the Galbalthim could say they had the meet "in the bag."

State started out by winning the medley relay but then dropped the 220 and 50-yard freestyle events and the diving. The Lions then came back to top the 100-yard freestyle, sprint as Captain Chuck Welsh and Sophomore Bill Kirkpatrick scored first and second.

Mark Vinant took the 150-yard backstroke for State and Bill Healy and Al Boleau took second and third in the breaststroke to add four points to the Nittany score and tie the meet at 29 1/2-29 1/2.

Ken Bunk and Boyne Wood then snatched first and second in the 440-yard freestyle to insure State of at least a tie and the 400-yard relay team, Tom Robinson, Harry Allison, Kirkpatrick and Captain Welsh, gradually forged ahead to give Penn State the event and the meet.

Lion diver Luther Hoy struck the board on an attempted one-and-a-half gainer and had to be withdrawn from competition. Examined at the Syracuse Infirmary, he was found to be solely but not severely injured and made the return trip with the team.

Toronto, Canadian intercollegiate champions, gained only two first places in their first meeting with Penn State. Canadian Clarkson edged out State's Guy McLaughlin in the diving and the Mapleleaf's Clawson and Girvan took first and second in the 200.

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Courtmen To Oppose West Virginia; Wrestlers Will Clash With Cornell

Wrestling Shake-Up Due Following Shellacking

By GEORGE SCHLESS

Two wrestling teams met in Rec Hall Saturday afternoon. One was experienced, confident, in top physical condition. The other was spotted with green men, displaying little if any of the improvement that should show with the season over a month old.

True the result seemed inevitable to the 5,000 spectators at the Lehigh-State meet. True, the 25-3 score doesn't fairly show the comparative strength of the two teams.

And as an aftermath of the slaughter, a general shakeup is probably in line for the Lions with only Carl King in the 121-pound class, and 145-pounder Joe Scalzo apparently secure in their positions as Spindel prepares for Cornell's invasion Saturday.

King came through with State's only victory, decisioning veteran Frank Burnett in the opening bout. King took Burnett to the mat three times with trips and kept the advantage for practically the whole bout.

Scalzo fought an even term with Harold Masem, 175-pound intercollegiate champ last year. Both men put on a beautiful display of wrestling, with the result in doubt until Referee Paul Spitzer raised Masem's arm at the end of the three-period bout.

With both the Coughhead twins ill, the Lions dropped two bouts they had hoped to win—the 128-pound and 136-pound battles. Dave Waite a junior in his first varsity meet, was pushed around for seven minutes by Joe Oless in the 128-pound dit, then reversed and was struggling with all he had to push the Lehigh man's shoulders to the mat when the bell rang.

Frank Gleason started out to shove Bob Craig around in the 136-pound battle, but took one chance too many and was thrown with a leg split and chancery in 3:27.

Roy Gensler and Ernie Boltz, both juniors, put up good fights against highly-touted men and

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Lion Gym Men Topple Tigers-- 34 1/2-19 1/2 Upset

A highly-improved band of Nittany gymnasts tucked away a surprise win over Princeton, 34 1/2-19 1/2, by taking five out of six events at Princeton Saturday.

The Tigers garnered fourth place in last year's National championship.

Co-Captain Ray Runkle, competing despite an injured shoulder muscle, again carried off top scoring honors with 11 points. Runkle won tumbling, parallel bars, and took third on the rings. His injury prevented him from finishing his exercise on the horizontal bar.

Gillespie Continues Record

Charley Gillespie continued his brilliant rope climbing performance with a record-breaking 47 seconds win in his specialty event. Condit of Princeton took second in 54 with Ben Stahl and Pyle of Princeton being third to account for the half-point.

Co-Captain Al Kligman and Stan Feldman won their respective favorite events, side horse and high bar with Runkle, Merrill Beck, and Kligman sweeping the parallel bars.

Summary

Side Horse—Won by Kligman, Penn State, Schwab, Princeton, second, Schaefer, Penn State third.

Parallel Bars—Won by Runkle, Penn State, Beck, Penn State, second, Kligman, Penn State, third.

Rings—Won by Pyle, Princeton, Landis, Princeton, second, Runkle, Penn State, third.

High Bar—Won by Feldman, Penn State; Terwilliger, Penn State, second, Schroeder, Princeton third.

Rope Climb—Won by Gillespie, Penn State, Condit, Princeton, second, Stahl, Penn State and Pyle, Princeton, tied for third Time 17 new Penn State record.

Tumbling—Won by Runkle, Penn State, Condit, Princeton, second, Jones, Princeton third.

Lawthemen Battle At Morgantown Tomorrow

By BOB WILSON

Penn State hapless basketball Lions, virtually eliminated from the Eastern Conference title race after losing by the narrowest of margins to Georgetown's Cleveland Hoyas 32-31, Saturday night, face West Virginia's Mountaineers at Morgantown tomorrow night.

Nothing very vital will hinge on the outcome of the West Virginia game as far as battle-wracked Eastern Conference is concerned. A victory for the Lions would pull them out of the Conference cellar and give Pitt undisciplined second place. A win for the Mountaineers, now tied with Pitt would boost them into the No. 2 spot and practically assure State of a permanent residence in the league basement.

Starters Listed

Against the Mountaineers' fast-breaking offense Lawther will start Eddie Sapp and Charley Prosser in the front line. Big Bill Stopper, Johnny Barr and Cliff McWilliams will handle the back line assignments. Scott Moffatt, Max Corbin, Norm Rausin, Jimmy Richardson and either Ray Edgar or Don Rhodes will also make the Morgantown trip.

Georgetown Nips Lions, 32-31

As far as excitement is concerned, Custer's last stand had nothing on State's sizzling set-to with Georgetown Saturday night. The defeat, No. 1 for the Lions in Eastern Conference competition, left an overflow crowd of 6,000 hoarse and breathless.

Trailing 19-16 at halftime, the Nittanymen started slowly in the

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Paddlers Compete

A table tennis tournament, sponsored by the Penn State Club and open to members only, will begin on Saturday.

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Freshmen Boxers Lose To Orange, 5-3; Cub Courtmen Beat Tech, Lose To Pitt

Cub Passers Display Best Season Form Against Pitt

After a 27-35 loss to Pitt's yearlings in which the Nittany cubs displayed their best form of the season, Coach Nick Thiel's basketeteers came back to crush an unimpressive Carnegie Tech plebe squad, 41-27, Thursday afternoon.

The Pitt defeat, brought about by the Panther's superior manpower, was the first of the season for the Thielmen.

Presenting a well-balanced team to Tech which divided the scoring among several players, the taller Lions dominated the contest from start to finish.

Scoring was concentrated in the hands of Francis Ferris, Krause, Smith, Hal White, and Chuck Medlar.

Pattin of Tech netted 16 points.

Tech Plebeas	Fld	Fis.	Tot.
Ferris, f	2	2	8
Shutt, f	1	0	2
Krause, f	3	0	6
Sonnenfeld, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	1	7
Kelly, c	2	1	5
White, g	4	0	8
Hugh, g	0	0	0
Medler, g	3	1	7
Gross, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41

State Freshmen	Fld	Fis.	Tot.
Pattin, f	5	6	16
Anthony, f	0	0	0
Lucas, f	0	0	0
LePage, f	2	1	5
Miller, c	1	0	2
Smuckler, g	1	0	2
Mansbey, g	0	1	1
Kirk, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	9	27

Bernie Learned Mit Tossing From Leo

By BOB WILSON

This is the story of a man who came to Penn State for no other reason than to learn the dandy business, who met Frankie Goodman, National and Eastern intercollegiate boxing champ, who became intensely interested in the manly art, and who is now regular 165-pounder for Penn State's boxing Lions.

He is Bernard Norman Sandson—a typical Leo Houck ring product.

Bernie never threw a fist until he came to State. And had he not roomed with Goodman his freshman year, he probably never would have seen the inside of a ring. That same year Sandson T. K. O'ed four men and decided a fifth to sweep the intramural 145-pound crown. He made the freshman team and won his first fight by a knockout. But against Pitt in the second and last meet on the frosh card, Bernie walked into a tight hook and was rendered as helpless as an oyster on the half shell.

Grippe and Donato—Ouch!

Last year, Sandson's sophomore term, a lingering case of grippe and Capt. Sammy Donato kept him out of the ring.

Vital statistics, Sandson's best punch is a flickering left jab which, unlike lightning, strikes the same place many times.

His mother is dead set against having him box. . . . Wears a size 15-4 shirt. . . . Weighed 175 when he came back to school last Fall. And because he trained down to 155, his brothers in Sigma Tau Phi gave him every conceivable kind of gift from frankincense and myrrh to Argyle socks and Arrow shirts. . . . Is majoring in Agriculture Economics. . . . Likes baseball, even better than boxing.

Three Lion Mitmen Perform Well In 5-3 Defeat

Although the freshman boxers suffered a 5-3 loss in their first meet of the season against the yearlings of Syracuse, three great prospects were uncovered who are expected to go places as mite-fighters.

Heim Goffberg, Bob Baird, and Harry Masters were the three point-getters who showed some real stuff by taking clean-cut decisions in the 135, 145, and 175-pound divisions respectively.

Goffberg put up the best battle of the afternoon when he went after Syracuse's John Yavorsky for a full three rounds. The Cub 135-pounder sent his Orange foe down for a nine-count in the second and almost put him away in the third.

Bob Baird and Mihrod Fahy put on a slugfest in the 145-pound meeting, Baird getting the nod after a great third-round finish.

Harry Masters showed up as a real master when he outclassed Vic Fusco of Syracuse for three whole rounds. Masters' left jab was very effective.

The Syracuse yearlings swept through the other five bouts by taking decisions in the two lighter weight and scoring technical knockouts in the 155, 165 and heavyweight divisions.

Paul Mazerov dropped the duke to John Rowland in the 120 class.

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