

Boxers, Wrestlers In Feature Home Attractions

Gridders To Report
All varsity football candidates have been requested by Coach Bob Higgins to report with their class schedules to the lecture room of Varsity Hall, Monday at 4 p m

Cagers Take League Tilt From Mountaineers, 46-43

Aroused by the spectre of looming defeat and subsequent elimination from an outside shot at the Conference title, Penn State's basketball Lions came from behind to edge West Virginia's Mountaineers, 46-43, in three overtime periods at Morgantown Wednesday night.

Johnny Bari's field goal, a tip-in shot with mere seconds remaining in the third period, clinched the game for Lawther's Nittany men.

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Lions Hosts To Virginia Mitwielders

By **BERNIE NEWMAN**

The Nittany Lion boxing team will attempt to square matters with the University of Virginia when they meet in an intercollegiate battle in Ret Hall tomorrow night at 7 p m.

Defeated last year by a count of 6 to 2, the Nittany men hold only one triumph over the Virginians in three encounters, the win dating back to 1926.

The Cavaliers went through an undefeated season last year and although they have taken only two meets thus far this season they remain undefeated. Syracuse, Maryland and Navy tied the Southern gentlemen in their other three matches.

Outstanding members of the Virginia team include Truman Southall, Ashby Barksdale and Arthur Bryant. Barksdale, who defeated Captain Roy Hanna last year in the 175 division, has been moved up to 145 this year and has taken every one of his bouts so far. He will meet Red Stanko.

Bryant, a heavyweight, is boxing his first year in varsity competition and has gone undefeated to date. Johnny Patrick, Jr. will attempt to halt his record.

In the 165-pound class, Bernie Sanderson will attempt to jab out a win from Southall. The Virginian holds a verdict over Hank Schweitzer since last season and has been victorious in all of his bouts but one this year.

In the other weights, Mike Cooper will meet Platop Gately. Al Tappan will square off with Ben Jacobs. Captain Roy Hanna will trade punches with Dick Williams. Jim Lewis bumping into Roy Bowman, and Johnny Patrick Senior against Penton Somerville.

Course In Life-Saving Given This Semester

A fifteen-hour training course for examinations for life-saving instructorship will be given in Glendon Pool starting at 7:30 p m Tuesday. Albert P. Bichels of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, announced yesterday.

The course will cover swimming, life-saving, and water safety, and is only for senior life-savers over the age of 19.

Cubs, Varsity Mermen Meet Pitt Tomorrow

Coach Bob Galbraith's varsity and cub swimmers will meet about the fastest things the state can offer in the way of mermen when they attempt to outswim the Panthers of Pittsburgh in Glendon Pool at 2 p m tomorrow.

This will be the last home appearance of the Nittany matadors. Weakened by the loss of distance swimmer Boyne Wood and diver Luther Hoy, the Lion matadors will be the underdogs despite the fact that they are riding the crest of a five-victory wave. Wood is scholastically deficient and has injured his hand while diving against Syracuse on Saturday.

Win 3, Loss 1

The Panther swimmers have chalked up victories over Kenyon College, Slippery Rock and Temple University while dropping a meet to Ohio State, one of the best swim teams in the country.

According to comparative times, Pitt should outclass the Nittany.

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Matmen Set For Cornell; King Is Out

By **GEORGE SCHLESS**

Claws sharpened and fire in his eyes, a rejuvenated Nittany Lion—snapped out of its lethargy by a grueling week of hard work after its virtual demobilization at the hands of Lehigh's wrestlers last Saturday—will seek vengeance on the Big Red Bear of Cornell in Ret Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p m.

Along with healing the battle scars left on his pet beast by the Englees' last week, ace trainer Chas. Speidel was faced with the none too simple task of replacing Carl King, leading candidate for Eastern 121-pound honors, who is now in the transition school because of a change in course and therefore ineligible.

Dave Waite, who subbed for the Craigheads last week and made a good showing although dropping his varsity debut, will draw the assignment of donning King's shoes if he can get down from 128 to 121 pounds. Waite, a junior, is the kid brother of the

great Dick Waite, who was Eastern 145-pound champ in 1936.

Waite Speidel working the whole squad at top speed in order to get together the best possible lineup, only three veterans of the Lehigh massacre—Joe Scalzo at 145, Roy Gensle, at 155, and Elmo Boltz at 175—appear sure of seeing service against Cornell.

John Craighead, apparently fully recovered from a siege of illness, is back at 136 pounds, with the rest of the lineup settled by elimination bouts yesterday after the Collegian went to press.

Senior Marshall Gates is present at 175—appear sure of seeing (Continued on Page Four)

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Meet Again Wednesday

The Lions will be idle until next Wednesday night when they again meet West Virginia. The game is scheduled for Ret Hall at 8 p m.

The box score

West Virginia	g	fg	lp
McCurry, f	6	3-4	15
Chapko, f	1	1-5	5
Brooks, f	2	11-11	15
Mandick, g	1	0-0	2
Lothas, g	0	2-5	6
Stansbury, g	0	0-0	0
Haller, c	1	1-1	2
Brown, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	21-26	43

Penn State	g	fg	lp
Sapp, f	2	0-0	4
Moffatt, f	0	0-0	0
McWilliams, c	1	1-1	3
Bari, g	2	3-3	7
Chalmers, g	0	0-2	0
Prosser, f	5	6-8	16
Stopper, f	4	3-4	13
Gorbin, f	2	1-1	5
Richardson, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	14-19	46

Lion Skiers Cancel Middlebury Contest

Unable to find transportation, the Lion ski team will not participate in the Middlebury College Invitation Meet at Middlebury, Vt. tomorrow.

Next Friday and Saturday, however, the team is planning to enter the Intercollegiate at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. if transportation can be secured.

Lions Will Meet Rutgers Fencers

Coach Harry Krutner yesterday announced the fencing squads that will meet Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., tomorrow night in their second meet of the season.

Co-captain Dean Foltz, Scotty Rankin and Lester Kutz will be fencers. Foltz, Elmer Lowenstein, and Roger Kirk will take epee posts, and Co-captain John Lipecky, Paul Fleibiger and Dan Lyons will be on the saber squad. One sub will also be taken along, but Krutner has not yet decided who he will be.

Runners To Battle In Interclass Meet

With no meet definitely scheduled before the Indoor ICA's in New York City, March 4, Coach Chick Werner's trackmen have decided to fight it out among themselves and have stated an interclass, battle-on-New-Beaver Field boards for Wednesday.

A freshman-senior outfit will compete against the combined forces of the sophomores and juniors. Coaches Chick Werner and Bob Grieve picked this combination as the one most evenly dividing the strength of the squad.

Lawther Regrets Demise Of Basketball Conference

By **BOB WILSON**

"It's been a lotta fun." That's the way Lanky John Lawther, Lion basketball mentor, retrospectively summed up Penn State's sentiments concerning the recent demise of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

"It was a damned good league," Lawther mused. "Too bad it had to break up."

The Conference officials, in a closed confab at Pittsburgh last Monday, voted to disband the entity at the conclusion of the present campaign.

Ned M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics who represented Penn State at the Pittsburgh meeting, yesterday expressed the hope that State would get into some sort of basketball conference before long because "the game loses its punch and zip when the incentive to win is removed."

"However," Fleming added, "State absolutely will not compete in any basketball league next season since next year's schedule lacks only a few dates of being complete."

Such new schools as Colgate University, Army and New York University have been added to the Lions' 1940 cage card, it is believed.

Disintegration of the Eastern Conference was forecast early in January when Pitt proffered its resignation "due to difficulty in schedule making, lack of interest from a box office point of view and geographical factors."

When similar withdrawal opinions were voiced by representatives of other member schools at Monday's meeting, a unanimous abandonment decision resulted.

Excessive class cutting was State's biggest problem, according to both Lawther and Fleming. "Of the six teams in the Conference, we actually made the longest trips," Fleming said. "Consequently, our boys lost considerably more time from the classroom than the rest."

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