

Boxers Conquer Virginia; Wrestlers Swamp Cornell

Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN, Sports Editor

Now that the break-up of the Eastern Basketball Conference is definite, and its demise has been lamented by a few and upheld by others, we'd like to put an end to the many rumors as to the future of Penn State basketball.

It is a matter of record that Johnny Lawther's charges will "free lance" it next season. It is also a well-known fact that everyone authoritatively concerned with Penn State athletic policy, as well as the student body, is very much in favor of league competition.

With these facts in mind it seems safe to say that Penn State's basketball team will be a part of another six-team circuit beginning with the 1969-70 season.

Negotiations are already under way toward the formation of a league that will be more geographically suitable to the member teams and less taxing scholastically to the players—the primary reasons for the disintegration of the Conference.

Because of the delay of dealings in intercollegiate athletic policy and negotiations between schools it cannot yet be definitely stated as to what teams the new circuit will embody, and to give voice to "idle rumors" may later prove rash, but we will predict another circuit with teams of metropolitan interest and consistently top-notch ability.

So, with these assurances from authoritative sources, the issue seems definitely shelved awaiting more definite developments—probably forthcoming not until early in 1970.

Conference Winner?

With continual unexpected victories and closely contested games, the Eastern Conference is in its annually thrilling muddle — one reason that fans are bemoaning the folding-up of the league.

And, although Penn State still has a mathematical chance of taking the title or winding up in a tie for first place by winning all of its remaining five Conference encounters, the outcome already seems apparent.

Our prediction, and the forecast of others more "in the know," is that Georgetown will be crowned 1968-69 champions of the now doomed circuit. The Hoyas, now holding undisputed possession of first place with five victories and two defeats, have only three more league games to play—two on their home court.

Co-Incidents:

Before Gene Wettstone's vastly improved gymnastics travelled to Princeton a week ago last Saturday, the Daily Princetonian published the meet as a practice session for the Tiger team. The Nittany Lion Gym team proceeded to defeat its overconfident host by a 34-19 1/2 score.

And such was the case in another New Jersey university this past weekend. The Rutgers student news organ informed its readers that Penn State's fencing team would be met in a warm-up session.

Well, Doc Krutner's boys certainly gave their overconfident host a very thorough practice meet by way of an 18-9 going over!

Perplexing

We would certainly like to know how the language department explains its action in aiding in the intelligibility of a certain well-known athlete.

This individual was allowed to take his language attainment test—an indication that he had passed the course with a "1." Then, after being informed that he passed the attainment exam, he was told that he shouldn't have been allowed to take this test because he had flunked the course.

Surely by passing his attainment examination is an indication that he had acquired the required knowledge of the language. And, further proof of the assmity of

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Mitmen Nip Strong Dixie Squad, 42-32

By BERNIE NEWMAN

It took a stubborn Virginia boxing team to prove that Penn State's opponents get tougher as the season rolls along, with the worst yet to come—Army and Wisconsin.

But the Lions huddled the Cavaliers for their fourth straight victory and played through this particular test that they really have something this year.

Always rated highly in intercollegiate boxing circles, the Virgians came here with the strongest aggregation the Lions have bumped into so far this season, and the Houckmen found it no picnic in defeating the Southerners. It was only after a grueling evening that they came through with a 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 victory, the closest margin this season.

Jim Lewis' 50 second technical knockout over Roy Bowman in the 135-pound division made things a bit secure for the locals, for the Lions were leading only by one point before his bout and didn't fare too well in the two bouts following. Johnny Patrick Senior getting a draw and his junior losing in close decision.

Lewis' opponent claimed a foul after he was knocked horizontal by a hard right, but the referee insisted that it was not a low blow. An examination by Dr. Rutenour proved that Bowman merely had his wind knocked out of him by a hard blow to the stomach.

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Mike Cooper remained undefeated to date when he punched out a decision over Clarence Calahan in the opening bout. Al Tapman made a great third-round rally to overcome Ben Jacobs in the next event.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Nip and tuck battles with occasional top-sided contests tossed in, featured second round competition in Manager Tom Campion's intramural basketball leagues Thursday, Friday, and Sunday.

Alpha Chi Rho took a forfeit victory over Chi Phi Thursday to gain their third win in Section 11 and lead all other contenders back here. Alpha Chi Rho's towering center, tops the Fraternity League scorers with 20 points.

Two Section IV encounters on Thursday night ended in duplicate scores, 25-13 KDP downed Sigma Phi Alpha by that count with Holt Drake tallying 15 points, and Theta Xi bowed to SAE on the same section.

Phi Sigma Delta closed out a hotly-contested 21-19 win over DU with Harris Freeman chalking up 15 of the winners' total in a contrasting battle. Phi Gamma Upsilon Sigma Phi Sigma, 30-8 for a Section VII win as ATQ won by forfeit over Phi Epsilon Pi in the same section.

Five bitter battles and an amazing Wherry Five 56-5 triumph Friday night's games. Paul Smith, leading independent League scorer with 41, registered 23 points for Wherry.

Frank Platt's last-minute bucket gave Wats Hall No. 2 an overtime 24-22 decision over Harvey A. C. in Section IV. Lions Club took Two-Year A's, 24-18, Jackson Quintet upset Gas House, 20-18, and Penn State Club bowed to Hoolman's Hillmen 21-18 in other Friday tilts.

Phi Delta was the high spot in eight Fraternity League games on Sunday. Bill Cramer, PiKA, and Jack Brand, DTD, continued their high-scoring ways by pacing their teams to victories over AKPI, 45-32, and Pi Kappa Phi, 17-13 respectively.

Tony Giannantonio and Johnny Petrella paced Alpha Phi Delta to a Section VIII 33-13 victory over Beta Kappa while Alpha Sigma Phi forfeited to SPE in the same division.

Nu stopped Phi Sigma Kappa 20-13, Sigma Chi won from ACP, 22-11, and Delta Sigma Phi dropped a close tilt to Phi Kappa Tau, 18-15.

First round intramural volleyball competition continued with three games Thursday and one Friday. All of the first bracket contests are expected to be played off by tomorrow afternoon.

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Speidelmen Win By 27-3 Over Cornell

By GEORGE SCHLESS

Tired of playing ill, the wrestling Nittany Lion bared its teeth and ripped the Cornell Bear to shreds on the Rec Hall mat Saturday night by a 27-3 score, with John Craighead Joe Scalzo and Ernie Borz scoring full.

Warren Elliott's success was the biggest of a series of pleasant occurrences for Lion fans. Showing more life than he had displayed all year, the State heavyweight took his Reginald Harrison to the mat in 29 seconds, gained a near fall in less than two minutes then continued to manhandle Harrison to take a one-sided decision.

Faced with the difficult proposition of wrestling a man who didn't want to wrestle, 128-pounder John Craighead did all the work as he took Harold Turner down in short order and after 7 minutes, 50 seconds of prying finally tamed him over and pinned him with a head scissors and back arm.

Little Joe Scalzo gave a beautiful exhibition of what perfect balance means to a wrestler as he threw heavyweight Fred Reimers, Big Red captain, with a cradle in 15 seconds. Reimers tried to shake Scalzo overboard, but the State sophomore managed to hang back and keep the pressure on Reimers' shoulders.

Ernie Borz, another State man who really came to life, took 177-pounder Bill Levitt down in 22 seconds and in business-like fashion pinned him with a double arm lock in 4 1/4.

After being staggered by a bump on the head in the first minute of the 165-pound battle Captain Don Bachman showed the stuff that has been missing since last year as he won a decision over veteran Jim Trussell.

Frank Gleason got a quick advantage over Ed Greer in the 126-pound bout and after several almost successful attempts to pin him, took a clean decision.

Ray Genzler decisioned 155-pound Jerry Oaks in the only three-period bout. Genzler stayed on top for most of his offense period, and quickly reversed and got two near falls in the last three minutes to get Referee Dick Volter's nod.

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Mountaineer Cagers Here Tomorrow For Encore Of Last Week's Thriller

West Virginia Beats Pitt; Lions Drop Into Cellar

By BOB WILSON

The mountain may not come to Mahomet but the Mountaineers are coming to State College and they hang this tale.

For West Virginia's basketball Mountaineers, co-producers with Penn State of what will probably go down as the most thrilling ball game in Eastern Conference history, face the Lawthermen in Rec Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Since their defeat at the hands of the Lions at Morgantown last Wednesday, the Mountaineers have beaten Pitt. This triumph not only shaved State back into the league fold, but also stamped West Virginia as anything but a whispering breeze in the top-heavy Eastern conference.

And when the two teams tangle tomorrow night look for a savage battle that may even cap the dime novel yarn that was spun when they tussled a week ago.

Last Friday's issue of the Collegian carried only a brief summary of the game. A more detailed account of the classic follows (Editor's Note: Any similarity to Frank Merrill stories is purely coincidental).

West Virginia led Penn State, 17-12 at the half. But the officials noticed that timers had stopped the automatic timing device two seconds before they should have.

It was then announced that two extra seconds would be played at the end of the game in order to make it a regular contest.

In the second half the Lion fought desperately and finally outdetermined Eddie Sapp intentionally fouled Lothes of West Virginia so that time would be called.

Besides, if Lothes made good his foul throw, State would gain possession of the ball. Lothes converted his foul, West Virginia took a 37-31 advantage and one of the two precious seconds ticked away.

Johnny Barr grabbed the ball as it cut the cords, pressed it a few feet to his left to Max Corbin who dribbled once and let fly. The final gun sounded just as the sphere left Corbin's hands.

That ball, which danced and glinned from seam to seam, swished through the hoop to knot the count at 31-31. The ball was shot from the side and traveled three-quarters of the length of the floor before it reached the Lion basket.

An hysterical crowd swarmed on the floor violently protesting the two extra seconds allotment which gave the Nittanyman a tie and sent the game into extra periods. The floor finally cleared, the first overtime period began.

The Mountaineers took a 76-33 lead, but Barr calmly made good a foul throw for the Lions and big Bill Stopper popped a goal from the field to again tie the score as the first extra session ended.

Again in the second overtime period West Virginia piled up a fair-sized lead. State trailed 40-36. But Corbin and Stopper scored two-pointers in that order, dead-

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Unbeaten Lion Fencers Stab Rutgers, 18-9

By HERB NIPSON

Lion sword-thrusters came one step nearer an undefeated season when they defeated Rutgers, 18-9, away on Saturday.

A 6-3 victory in foils gave Lion fencers the lead at the opening of the meet. This margin was increased to 11-7 when Nittany epee men came through with a 5-4 win. The matches were clinched when State completely dominated in sabers, 7-2.

Scotty Rankin remained undefeated in foils for the season. Co-captain Dean Foltz also won all three of his foil bouts but lost two epee matches, his first losses with this weapon in two years.

Elmer Lowenstein took all his epee bouts, remaining the only undefeated man on the epee squad this season.

Co-captain John Lipecky, just recently removed from the hospital, nabbed two of his saber bouts, and then Coach Harry Krutner replaced him with Jack Good who took a win.

The summaries: FOILS—Foltz, Penn State, defeated Fionni, 5-1; Foltz, Penn State, defeated Leiner, 5-2; Foltz, Penn State, defeated Lord, 5-2; Rankin, Penn State, defeated Pionni, 5-4; Rankin, Penn State, defeated Leiner, 5-2; Rankin, Penn State, defeated Lord, 5-0; Fionni, Rutgers, defeated Kutz, 5-3; Leiner, Rutgers, defeated Kutz, 5-4; Lord, Rutgers, defeated Lowenstein, 5-4. Score Penn State, 6, Rutgers, 3.

EPEE—Tolley, Rutgers, defeated Roltz, 3-2; Kevner, Rutgers, defeated Foltz, 3-2; Foltz, Penn State, defeated Jacobs, 3-2; Lowenstein, Penn State, defeated Tolley, 3-1; Lowenstein, Penn State, defeated Kerzner, 3-1; Lowenstein, Penn State, defeated Jacobs, 3-0; Tolley, Rutgers, defeated Kutz, 3-0; Jacobs, Rutgers, defeated Kutz, 3-1. Score Penn State, 5, Rutgers, 4.

SABRE—Lipecky, Penn State, defeated Heisberg, 5-2; Lipecky, Penn State, defeated Heisberg, 5-2; Lipecky, Penn State, defeated Hartley, 5-1; Good, Penn State, defeated Basner, 5-3; Heisberg, Rutgers, defeated Fiebig, 5-1; Fiebig, Penn State, defeated Basner, 5-3; Lyons, Penn State, defeated Heisberg, 5-4; Hartley, Rutgers, defeated Good, 5-2; Lyons, Penn State, defeated Basner, 5-2. Score Penn State, 7, Rutgers, 2.

4 Records Fall As Pitt Sinks Lion Natators

By HERB NIPSON

Penn State's varsity swimmers and four pool records fell as Pitta Eastern Collegiate Association champion merman took every first place to break the Lions' six-game win streak and garner a 6-19 victory in Glenland Pool, Saturday.

Opening the meet with a record breaker, Pitt's 100-yard medley relay team was clocked in 1:15.7, bettering the mark set by Lions Mark Vinant, Al Billeau and Captain Chuck Welsh in the West Chester meet by 13 seconds. The winning team was composed of Al Slobodian, backstroke, Hymie Lesterstein, breaststroke, and Bob Schneider, freestyle anchorman.

Panther Al Beacon, last year's Eastern Collegiate champ and record-holder, lowered the 150-yard backstroke pool record by 4 1/4 seconds as he was timed in 1:41.6. This is within 2 of a second of his Eastern Collegiate record.

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A Grappler, A Speedster, A Gymnast

Three Loves Has Joe—Scholar, Musician Ace Wrestler

By GEORGE SCHLESS. Three loves has Joseph Ralph Scalzo, Jr. And he does right by them all.

Wrestling is only secondary, education comes first, insists young Joe, who's cutting a wide swath in Eastern intercollegiate mat circles though just a sophomore. "And music," well, music's a wonderful thing," he thoughtfully added.

So far the short, husky, bow-legged 145-pounder is one of the top Chem Engineers, keeping his average between a 2 and 2 1/2, with a straight 3 average in 15 credits of chemistry.

And music is, despite all the time he devotes to his studies and to wrestling, still very much a "wonderful thing" to Joe, for he sings bass in the Glee Club, Hylos and the Lady of Victory church choir. He also toots the big bass horn in the sophomore ROTC band and his ball fiddle is a fixture in jam sessions that inevitably follow band rehearsals.

In the summer, along with running a playground, he saps the bass and croons with a dance band. One summer he toured about 1000 miles with a five-piece outfit that covered the same territory three times—as a little German band, then as a Spanish orchestra and finally playing Irish folk music.

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Runkle Works Hardest As Gymnast, Shows Most Polish

By BILL ENGLE. Take a glance toward Wettstone's corner of Rec Hall any afternoon from 4 to 6:30 o'clock and you can't miss the hardest-working and most polished all-around gymnast the Lions have ever had—Raymond John Runkle.

Co-captain of this year's highly-improved outfit, Ray goes about his daily task of developing his own form and aids Coach Gene considerably in encouraging the other boys. He served as unorganized coach last year.

Wettstone gives "Runkle" plenty of credit in helping him and Runkle is high in his praise for his new coach—the fourth one he has had in his four years here.

Vital statistics. For the Nittanyman, Ray competes in tumbling, rings, horizontal bar, and parallel bars. Likes pun best.

His early gym training at Pottsville High where he was a member of two state championship teams, is a phys ed major hoping to get a coaching job next year.

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