

Cagers Face Hoyas Away; Matmen Top Navy 17-11

Good Cadet Boxers And Bad Breaks Combine To Down Lions, 6-2

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Fencers Down Engineers For 3rd Straight

Decisively taking an 18-9 victory from Lehigh in Rec Hall Saturday, Lion fencers, donned the victors' laurels for the third successive time this season. Netting a margin in all divisions, Nittany swordsmen displayed a more finished technique than the Engineers in almost every encounter. Co-captain Dean Foltz continued pacing the Lions, with three fells and one epee victory to his credit. Doug Adams substituted in Foltz's other two epee bouts, winning one and losing one. Earl Strunk, filling for the first time this season after a long illness, came to the fore with three epee wins, one of which was in-lined against McIntire, to whom Elmer Lowenstein lost his first epee match this season. The summaries: FOLDS-FOLTZ, P. S. defeated Hamill, 5-1; Foltz, P. S. defeated Griffith, 5-1; Foltz, P. S. defeated Bright, 5-1; Rankin, P. S. defeated Hamill, 5-2; Rankin, P. S. defeated Griffith, 5-1; Rankin, P. S. defeated Bright, 5-1; Hamill, L. defeated Kutz, 5-2; Kutz, P. S. defeated Griffith, 5-2; Bright, L. defeated Kutz, 5-1. Score Penn State 7, Lehigh 2. DEBBE-FOLTZ, P. S. defeated Clark, 1-2; Adams, P. S. defeated Hartigan, 3-0; MacIndoe, L. defeated Adams, 3-0; Clark, L. defeated Kirk, 3-2; Lowenstein, P. S. defeated Hartigan, 3-1; MacIndoe, L. defeated Lowenstein, 3-1; Strunk, P. S. defeated Clark, 3-1; Strunk, P. S. defeated Hartigan, 1-1; Strunk, P. S. defeated MacIndoe, 3-0. Score Penn State 9, Lehigh 3. SABBEL-LIPCZYK, P. S. defeated Bright, 5-1; Griffith, L. defeated Lipcezyk, 5-1; Lipcezyk, P. S. defeated Ives, 5-1; Fiebigler, P. S. defeated Bright, 5-2; Griffith, L. defeated Fiebigler, 5-2; Fiebigler, P. S. defeated Ives, 5-3; Bright, L. defeated Lyons, 5-2; Griffith, L. defeated Good, 5-3; Lyons, P. S. defeated Ives, 5-1. Score Penn State 5, Lehigh 4.

Lions Edge Pitt, 36-35 In Thriller

By BOB WILSON
Whatever Penn State plans to do about getting itself a basketball title had better be done tomorrow night when the Lawther Lions face the Georgetown Hoyas at Washington, D. C. for the little issue of supremacy in the battle-wrecked Eastern Conference will be settled right there and then. Lifting into a tie for second place with Carnegie Tech when they barely beat Pitt, 36-35, Saturday night, the Lawthermen have only to defeat Georgetown to move into first place. Sounds simple, but in reality the Nittanymen have little more than a moth's chance in a campy, factory of stopping the Hoyas who will have a home-floor advantage. Line-up Changes A drastic shake-up in the Lion tank and file which took place yesterday may produce some new faces in State's starting combination at Washington tomorrow night. Only sophomores Eddie Sapp and Johnny Bari are sure of starting assignments against the Hoyas. Still undecided about the other positions, Lawther will take Charley Prosser, Max Cobbin, Bill Stopper, Cliff McWilliams, Scott Moffatt, Sam Davies, George Chalmers and Norm Racusin on the trip. Able to score only six points in the last quarter, the Lions sensibly avoided a painful demise at the hands of Dr. Carlson's Golden Panthers whose 10-point spurge fell one marker short of a Pitt victory. It was the first time since 1925 that a Penn State court team has beaten a Pitt combination twice in one season. "State held a 21-17 advantage over the Panthers at halftime, and a 31-25 lead at the end of the third quarter. But Pitt suddenly came tovengeful life with only five minutes remaining in the fourth period and so closely trailed the Lawthermen that these fragile court soldiers were lucky to escape with a win. Fouls by Johnny Bari, Cliff McWilliams and by Bill Stopper boosted State's total to 34, but field goals by Pitt's Larry Parrath, Sam Milanovich, George Kocheran and Eddie Stralowski pulled the Panthers within a point of the Lions. With a scant two minutes remaining, Charley Prosser swished a shot overhead shot through the cords and State led, 36-35. In his vain efforts to save precious seconds by frequent substitutions, Dr. Carlson sent Sam Milanovich back into the fray. Milanovich scored on a long shot with 25 seconds left. State managed to keep possession of the ball for the remainder of the game. Defense Ragged The Nittanymen played ragged defensive ball against the Panthers and were rather spasmodic on the offense. Carlson's considerably smaller (but scrappier) aggregation excelled on the boards and snared most of the jump balls. Pitt's pitiful performance at the foul line was a big factor in the outcome of the game. The Panthers converted only three out of 14 free throws. The Lions sank 12 out of 16 fouls. The box score: Pitt ftd fls tfs. Stalowski, f 5 2-3 12 Puffrath, f 4 1-3 9 Klein 1 0-0 2 Milanovich, c 3 0-3 6 Reeves 0 0-1 0 Kocheran, g 2 0-3 4 Scheide 1 0-1 2 Totals 16 3-14 35 Penn State ftd fls tfs. Sapp, f 2 0-0 4 Barr, f 1 2-2 4 Prosser, c 2 1-3 5 McWilliams 3 2-2 8 Gorbin, g 3 4-5 10 Chalmers, g 0 0-0 0 Stopper 1 3-4 5 Totals 12 12-16 36 Score by Quarters: Pitt 8 9 8 10-35 Penn State 6 15 10 5-35

Lawther Bemoans Lion Chances To Cop Title In Conference Drive

Penn State's chances? not so good. No team that trains spasmodically can expect to win this conference. Such was Coach John Lawther's verbal reaction when asked what Penn State's chances were shortly after his entry climbed into a second-place tie with Carnegie Tech in the Eastern Conference race. "We've been playing just good enough ball to get by," Lawther said, "but the calibre of attack that we've flashed on our own floor lately isn't good enough to beat either Georgetown or Carnegie Tech on their respective floors." By edging Pitt, 36-35, Saturday night, the Lion cagers piled up their third consecutive Conference win. Noticeably weaker than when they first beat Pitt three weeks ago, the Lawthermen seem to be sliding back to their old lethargy.

Speidelmen Win Primes Title Hopes

By GEORGE SCHLESS
Dear Mr. William Sheridan: Your friendly enemy Chirping Charlie Speidel, and his Lion matmen are in receipt of a trouncing at the hands of your Lehigh grapplers as of February 11. This is to inform you that since said massacre, the Speidelmen have substantially raised their status in Eastern matmen by crushing Cornell the following week and handling Ray Start's Navy, Blue and Gold a 17-11 beating Saturday night in the Lions' last home appearance of the season. Ernie Bartz settled the Navy meet for the Blue and White by out-lasting Herm Spector in an overtime 17-5 round battle (You realize, of course, Mr. Sheridan, that it takes real condition to out-weather a Tar). Hen Joe Scalzo slipped into tall 145-pounder Luther Reynolds and wasted little time in pinning him with a croch hold and chancery in 2:37 (Start worrying, Mr. Sheridan). Dave Waite dropped his third close decision in as many starts as he matched all 121-pounders John Landreth had to offer, but apparently didn't satisfy Referee Harold Phillips (Waite's getting better and better, Mr. Sheridan). John Craighead made a good showing against George Gould, veteran 128-pounder. Only the fact that the two went off the mat all of nineteen times kept Craighead from pinning him (More worries, Mr. Sheridan). Strong Captain Chick Leigh put the Navy ahead for the second and last time when he pinned Frank Gleason with a bar arm and half Nelson in 6:11 to cap the 136-pound bout. Roy Gensler and Bob Searle sparred for position for three slow minutes. Gensler escaped in five seconds of his defense period and held the Navy 155-pounder for practically the entire third period to take a clear decision. Don Bachman displayed a return to his 1938 form, bending 165-pounder Tommy Taylor into a human pretzel and nearly pinning him with scissors and grapevines before coming off with a decision. Big Allen Bergner, Annapolis strong man, clearly outclassed Warren Elliot Working, fast, Bergner had Elliot in a near-fall position for over two minutes before the State heavyweight rolled over and finally came up neutral. Yes, Mr. Sheridan, the Lions will be in their fighting come Intercollegiate tournament time. A wrestling coach's life is a merry pie, Mr. Sheridan, but sometimes the cherries have great big hard stones, don't they?

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Handicapped by conflicting activities during the past week, the intramural basketball league remained inactive but hostilities resumed with 12 encounters tonight and the same number again tomorrow night. Section competition will be completed Thursday night and eliminations will begin Friday. The championship title is tentatively set for Wednesday, March 9. Scheduled games: Tonight 8 p. m.—Forestry Society-Dionnes Matlin's Wolves-Campus Center Club, Bombers-Hannan, 8:45—Ag Ed Sophs-Maremmas, Beta Sigma Rho-Alpha Chi Rho, Pi Kappa Phi-Chi Phi, 9:30—Wherry Five-Grovehouse, Watts Hall 2-Edison's Quintet, 2 Year Arg Unit 1; 10:15—Lion's Club-Lansford Lillies, Phi Gamma Delta-Phi Epsilon Phi Sigma Phi Sigma-Alpha Tau Omega. Wednesday 7 p. m.—Fairmount Hall-Varsity Hall, Forestry Society-Varsity Hall 1, Dionnes-Harvey A. C. 7:45—Delta Chi-Beaver House Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Tau Phi Los Cinto Barrochos-Penn State Club; 8:30—Mac Hall Walters-RRB Alpha Phi Delta-Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Kappa-Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9:15—Theta Nu Epsilon-Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa-Phi Kappa Alpha. Thursday 8 p. m.—Beta Sigma Rho-Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta-Chi Phi, Sigma Nu-Alpha Kappa Phi, 9:15—Homan's Hill men-Mac Hall Walters, Los Cinto Barrochos-RRB, Alpha Chi Sigma-Sigma Tau Phi, 10—Lambda Chi Alpha-Phi Kappa, Delta Theta Sigma-Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Conference Standing

W	L	Pct
Georgetown	5	.625
Penn State	4	.571
Carnegie Tech	4	.571
Temple	4	.500
Pitt	4	.475
West Virginia	5	.175

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SPORTOGRAPHIES

A Merman, A Matman

Two Loves Has Welsh, And He'd Like To Combine 'Em

By HERB NIPSON
If swimming Captain Chuck Welsh could have things his own way, he would never leave the water. Not that Chuck would like to turn into a fish or any other denizen of the deep. It's just that he loves swimming and sailing and would be perfectly satisfied with a life combining the two—especially since that girl friend of his in Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. has similar ideas. Chuck started swimming when he was seven years old. Entered competition as a member of the York (hometown) YMCA team at age of 14. Swam two years with them, and helped his outfit to win third place in the National YMCA championships in Chicago. Chuck developed enlarged heart from over-exercise and was forced to give up swimming for a year and a half. Finished high school and got an office job in Philly and then trapped to Washington. Mercersburg Academy was his next stop and Chuck swam on an undefeated Academy team that took the National Prep school championships. Chuck admits he has had three great thrills in life—Sports: racing former Mercersburg teammates, Chuck Smith and Paul Williams, in the meet against Penn two years ago (Williams edged him out but that's no discredit). (Continued on Page Four)

Show Of Courage By Elliot Among Best Staged Here

By GEORGE SCHLESS
State's matmen leading by 17-8, had the Navy meet in the bag Saturday night when Warren Elliot went in against Allen Bergner. But in spite of the fact that the mat had no effect on the outcome of the meet, the heavyweight battle was one of the best exhibitions of courage and fighting spirit that has been displayed in Rec Hall in recent years. Battling with his heart as well as with 195 pounds of bone and muscle, Elliot resisted all the power of the giant Bergner, strongest man ever to enter the naval academy, and had the 5,500 fans on their feet as he successfully kept his shoulders off the canvas. Elliot seemed to use his last ounce of strength as he twisted over on his face after more than two minutes in a near-fall position, and three more times he managed to squirm out of almost inevitable falls as the Navy grid captain-elect put on the pressure. Elliot (who answers to either Warren or George) developed that do-or-die college spirit back at Valley Forge Military Academy, where he was active in football, track, and boxing. When he came here as a sophomore last year he learned his first wrestling under Charlie Speidel, and gave Ernie Bartz a good chase for the heavyweight post. His only varsity bout, however, was in the Intercollegiate.

IC4-A Line-Up Still Doubtful

Coach Chick Weiner will take a group of Lion trackmen to the indoor IC4-A track championships in New York City on Saturday, but it looks as if it will be Saturday before we will know who is in condition to compete against the East's best in that battle of champions and challengers. Uncertain weather makes scheduled time trials almost impossible and so Coach Weiner is running off test heats every time the snow stops and the sun peeks through and brings the temperature up around freezing. Saturday he sneaked in trials for the 1000-yard run and Charley Pierce, former cross-country captain, earned the trip by running the distance in 2 minutes, 20 seconds. Bill Giest was second. Mike tryouts were also held and Frank Maule ran his best race of the indoor season as he was clocked in 4 minutes, 27 seconds. He will definitely make the trip and Len Henderson, winner of second in the trial, may also compete in New York. Captain Miller Frazier winner of the high hurdles at the Penn A. C. meet in Philadelphia, will again meet the best in collegiate circles as he races in New York. Pole vaulter Bob Clark is also slated to compete. Jim Beatty will throw the 35-pound weight for the Lions in the IC4-A's. Beatty has already recorded tosses of 52 feet, a distance sufficient to give him a place in the Intercollegiate.

Between The Lions

By BOB WILSON
As long as they play "one game at a time" Johnny Lawther's quintet may be able to capitalize on that mathematical chance to cop the Eastern Conference championship. This may be readily realized by all those immediately concerned but there may be a tendency, with three tough games on deck, to play them all at once (figuratively, of course). Lawther has pointed out that displaying the brand of basketball that war, shown against Pitt here Saturday night will not win for the Lions at Georgetown tomorrow. True Charley Prosser's scoring touch was missing, probably due to favoring his recently injured knee, but had the ever-protesting Doctor Carlson's proteges been fifty per cent effective from the foul line the result would undoubtedly have been different. After Georgetown comes Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh next Saturday then Temple here the following Wednesday—but the team's immediate and sole concern today and tomorrow is Georgetown! Bad Underpinning: The fact that the starting five Saturday night was able to even walk on the court is certainly a tribute to the wizardry of Trainer Jack Hulme. An injury inventory of those starters reveals that Max Cobbin, Charley Prosser, Johnny Bari, and Ed Sapp all have had knees and George Chalmers has a torn leg muscle. They might aptly be called Lawther's Limping Lions. Fencing Facts: Doc Kuttner's fencers have the distinction of being Penn State's only undefeated varsity team. Considering the status of the sport, and the fact that there are only one or two men on the team with previous experience, Coach Kuttner's feat in producing such a consistent winner is even more remarkable. Having such consistent winners as Co-Capt Dean Foltz, Co-Capt Johnny Lipcezyk, Scott Rankin, and Elmer Lowenstein has been the main factor in the victory streak. But, looking into the future, Doc Kuttner is willing to accept all the glory he can this year, because the schedule-makers are arranging a hum-dinger of a fencing card for next season including meets with the East's best—Army, Navy and NYU. Add a snide schedule to the fact that Foltz, Lipcezyk and Rankin will be graduated this June, and it isn't hard to understand why the affable Doctor is content with basking in this year's glory. Small Talk: Gene Wetstone is certainly doing much to make this region gymnastics conscious. His conical exhibition Saturday night, ably

Cut Eye Stops Cooper; Al Tapman, Patrick '39 Score Only State Wins

By BERNIE NEWMAN
The Army has a fine boxing team and will probably go through another undefeated season, but their triumph over Penn State's matmen last Saturday at West Point was by no means as one-sided as the final 6-2 score would indicate. In fact, your correspondent believes that the Cadets were very fortunate in coming out of this contest with better than a 4-4 tie, for not in one of their four previous meets this season did the Houckmen suffer as many bad breaks as they did against the Soldiers. This is no reflection upon the hosts themselves, for members of the Lion team specifically pointed out following the meet that they had no alibis to offer. Cooper Gets Cut One example came in the opening bout when Mike Cooper, Lion 120-pounder, lost to Walt Lavenudsky by a TKO verdict at the end of the first round. Cooper looked great from the opening bell, and went on to take the first frame by a good margin even after his much taller opponent opened a deep gash above the left eye when he butted him with his head. Leo Houck, however made the right move by refusing to allow Cooper to answer the bell for the second round because of the cut. But to make up a technical knockout defeat on Cooper's record and to give the opposing team one point toward their score, is unfair and the writer feels that in the future this type of bout should be declared "no contest" with each team receiving a half point. Hit In Clinches The collegiate refereeing situation had quite an odor about it, as usual. Referee James Crowley made no attempt to prevent the fighters from hitting in clinches, one of the newer laws of intercollegiate boxing. Also his decisions were nothing to write home about. Giving him benefit of the doubt in the heavyweight scrap between Johnny Patrick Sophomore and Harry Stella, we disagreed in the verdicts handed down for the Roy Hanna-Harry Rising and Berne Sanderson-Dick Negley meetings. Although Sanderson lost the second round, he hit Cadet Negley with everything but the impromptu in the first and third frames but lost the decision. The worst Captain Hanna should have received in his fight with Harry Rising was a draw, but the decision went to Rising. Tapman Wins Fifth Al Tapman took his fifth straight win of the season and Johnny Patrick Senior won the 175-pound honors, to give State then only two markers. Tapman waged a clever battle and was the aggressor throughout the bout. Patrick fought a much taller opponent in Tom Ward, but made the Cadet look awkward when he kept him out of position most of the time. Heavyweight Bout Close Johnny Patrick Sophomore fought a tough opponent in Harry Stella, Army's football captain for next year. Stella moved fast, and wild swinging endured during most of the fight. It was a close fight and the decision could have gone either way. Red Stanko pressed Intercollegiate Champ Shanley the first two rounds but the bull-necked Cadet was too much for Stanko in the third. Another rugged Army man, Captain Don Hull, fought a fast third round to punch out a decision over Jim Lewis.

Speedy Rutgers Team Swamps Tankmen 56-19

By HERB NIPSON
For the second successive time Coach Bob Galbraith's swimmers, were on the losing end of a 56-19 score as they bowed to the Rutgers tankmen at New Brunswick, N. J. on Saturday. A week earlier, Pitt's powerful matadors downed State by the same score here. Though hopelessly outscored, the Statesmen were not outgamed and pressed the Scarlet swimmers so hard in all but the backstroke breaststroke and 220-yard freestyle events that better times were chalked up than in the Pitt meet. Rutgers took every first place in the opening 200-yard medley relay. The Scarlet outfit won by just inches as Captain Chuck Welsh turned in a 75-second anchor lap for the Nittanymen to close the gap opened by the Scarlet's Peter in the backstroke leg and Eatin in the breaststroke leg. Sophomore Bill Kirkpatrick led Rutgers' L-Kamp in the 50-yard freestyle swim but lost out by a touch as the Rutgers crew erupted in the last few yards. Kirkpatrick lost another heartbreaker as he was edged out in the 100-yard freestyle, again by LeKamp. The 410-yard freestyle swim, a grueling battle of almost eighteen pool lengths had the crowd of 1,000 returning alumni all on their feet as Faulkner, Rutgers Ken Bank Penn State, and Olsen, Rutgers, finished almost in a dead heat. Faulkner won by inches as Bank edged out Olsen for second. The Lions close their season. (Continued on Page Four)

Baseball Training Will Start Today; New Men Needed

The official call for baseball candidates has been issued by Coach Joe Beden, and the entire squad begins training today at Rec Hall. The pitchers and catchers have been limbering up for nearly two weeks. The 1938 team according to Coach Beden has been practically wiped out, only four members remain. Among the pitchers, Coach Beden stated that there are plenty of throwers but only one pitcher, he is Tom Watts, red-headed right-hander. The Bedenmen will play a 20-game schedule, which includes a four-game series with Pittsburgh, first baseball games between the two schools since 1934. Two of the games are to be played in Pittsburgh May 9 and 10 and two in State College over commencement week-end, June 9 and 10.

Bisons Defeat Cub Courtmen

"They couldn't hit the basket" Thus Coach Nick Thiel sums up the tale of the 26-24 loss of the Cub courtmen to the Bucknell frosh at Lewisburg on Thursday night. The loss was the second of the season out of six starts. The evenly-matched teams battled to a 33-13 deadlock in the first half but Bucknell took the lead midway in the second period to cop the contest. Each squad registered nine goals from the field. The Bisons made good eight conversions in 17 tries while the Nittanymen scored six in nine tries. Longaker High Scorer Longaker, Bison guard, was high scorer with five field goals and four foul for 14 points. Elmer Gross topped the Lions with six markers, Len Krause and Howard Smith followed with five each. The box score: Penn State ftd fls tfs. Krause, f 2 1-2 5 Sonnenfeld 0 0-0 0 Paris, f 1 0-0 2 Shutt 0 0-0 0 Smith, C 2 1-1 5 Kelley, f 4 1 0-0 2 Medlar, G 1 1-1 3 White, G 0 1-2 1 Gross 2 2-3 6 Total 9 6-9 34 Bucknell ftd fls tfs. Fahringer, f 1 1-2 3 Snyder 0 0-0 0 Cholewinski, f 1 0-0 2 Glass, C 1 1-6 3 Longaker, G 5 4-5 14 Powley, G 1 1-2 3 Carlson 0 0-1 2 Total 9 8-17 26

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